Kingston Business College

J. B. MACKAY, R.B.C., Kingston,

The Catholic Register.

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

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ALIVE BOLLARD, 199 Yonge Street T RONTO.

VOL. IX.-No. 50.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

First Ho'y Mass of Rev. C. F. Kelz

St. Patrick's parish was highly honored last Sunday in witnessing one of her own children offering up for the first time the august Sacrifice of the Mass. The Rev. Father Kelz, ordained last Friday at the Redemptorist College, Ilchester, Md., is a son of a most respectable family of the parish. He was from early childhood an assiduous member of St. Patrick's Church and school. At the very altar where he offered up the Holy Sacrifice, he received his first inclination to become a religious and priest. From the good Christian Brothers at St. Patrick's School he received the primary education that fitted him to enter the Redemptorist Seminary. Truly, then, have St. Patrick's people reason to feel honored, to feel proud that he their own dear child, has successfully passed through the twelve years of arduous study and severe trials, has for six years proven himself to be a true Redemptorist and is now or-

dained a priest of the Most High.
The joy of all was publicly evinced by the vast concourse of people that graced the occasion, by the elaborate decoration of the Sanctusivand above. ary and above all by the solemn ceremonies accompanying the Holy

Sacrifice of the Mass.

The Church was crowded to its utmost with those eager to honor the new priest, to receive his first the new priest, to receive his first holy blessing. Only a few pews in front were reserved for the honored family and relatives, for the Rev. Bros. Odo, Patrick, Walter, Plous and Jerome, and for the Knights of St. John. All hearts were visibly impressed with the solemnity of the occasion. Many a tear could not be concealed in spite of renewed effort. Many a loving mother, ed effort. Many a loving mother, many a thoughtful father prayed as they never prayed before, that their family might also be blessed with a small result of the small results and the small results are small results.

with a priest.

The Sanctuary was resplendent with electric lights, draped with adorned with lace curtains and adorned with tropic plants. On the altars, especielly on the main altar, there was a pleasing profusion of flickering wax tapers, electric lights and costly cut flowers, very artistically designed and blended by the sacrisdesigned and blended by the sacristan, Rev. Bro. Hascar. An arch at the gates of the Sanctuary decorated with fresh rich greens and lit up with crystalline electric lights offered a silent though bril-

liant welcome to the priest.

But most impressive was the triumphal procession of the young
celebrant to and from the Sanctuary. It started from the Sac Isty out to the front of the church, into the main entrance and up the mid-dle aisle. It was headed by the c.ucifix between two acolytes. Next came two score of altar boys, with lighted torches, vested with scar-let red and rich white cassocks and costly gauze surplices. They were followed by the Knights of St. followed by the Knights of St. John in full uniform. Mr. George Kelz, brother of the newly-ordain-



ed priest, was a ir head. These stalwart defende if their faith were followed by sourteen innocent the Rev. Christian Brothers, the master of remonies, Mr. F. Dalinger, the arch-priest, Very Rev. P. Barrett; sub-deacon, Rev. Gannon; deacon, Rev. II. Urlen, and finally, with modestly downcast eyes, the reverend celebrant, newly-ordained Father Kelz. the reverend celebrant, the rordained Father Kelz. His family and friends also accom-panied the triumphat march of the new priest, following immediately in his footsteps.

As the procession neared the Sanccuary the Knights halted, unsheathed, presented and crossed swords, to permit the rev. clergy to pass beneath the glittering arch of steel.

The reremonies of the Mass were then performed with the solemnity befitting such a festive occasion. Great praise is due to the organist, to the choir and its director, for, the charming manner in which y rendered Mercadante's difficult Mass. It truly added brilliancy to the occasion.

After the Gospel of the Mass Very Rev. F. Barrett gave a most eloquent and touching sermon. This he could best do since, besides being rector of the parish, was a friend of the family, and, as he-himself with no small amount of pride related, was the young priest's first Superior and Director, the same who received him as a mere boy into the Redemptorist College.

The reverend orator introduced his subject by describing in tender terms the joy of a kind father, of a loving mother, at seeing for the first time heir dear little off-spring. From this he appropriately led the thoughts of his hearers to the transports that must almost overpower these same parents when they behold their child, now in the bloom of manhood, raised to one of the highest dignities that can be conferred on mortal man. These joys must be shared also by affect These tionate brothers, loving sisters dear relatives and friends. Indeed the whole parish to-day rejoices with him. And with very good reason, since she justly acknowledges him to be one of her own children, since at this very sitar, at this very school, it was that he received his first public lessons in religious and advector. Yes, he could have the control of the state of ion and education. Yes, he continued, the whole world ought this day rejoice, since the mission given to the nec-presbyter was to dispense the blessing of redemption throughout the entire universe: "Go ye and teach all nations."

Greatest, however, must be the oy of the ordained himself. For on him has been conferred that sub-lime dignity of the priesthood; to him has been given all power in heaven and on earth. He has become the ambassador of Christ. He is as it were a second Christ.

The reverend speaker then took oc The reverend speaker then took oc-casion to show what honor and respect is due to a priest, on ac-count of his exalted dignity. He il-lustrated, by means of several examples, how priests were reverenced in former ages, how kings and emperors themselves did not hesitate to publicly evince by their exterior deportment that they before God were inferior to the priest.

Incidentally also a gentle rebuke was offered to those that dered de-

was offered to those that dared despise the priestly dignity. Very appropriately were applied to them the words of our Lord to His "He that heareth you. heareth Me; he that despiseth you, despiseth Me."

In conclusion, the Father turned towards the celebrant, and in ten-der terms congratulated him in the name of the young priest's rela-tives and friends, in the name of his own community and conferes; lastly, in the name of the whole parish. He prayed for success in his future ministry and perseverance, in the faithful fulfillment of the arduous obligations of the priest-

After the Mass, the celebrant very devoutly gave his first blessing to his many relatives and friends individually, and collective ly to the vast concourse of people assembled. The procession then formed and solemnly marched to the Sacristy in the same order as it had entered the church.

In the evening at five o'clock the young priest was entertained at his once own dear home at a grand The truly Catholic picty of the family was here once more displayed when on rising from the festive board all in one voice enclianted that grand hymn of praise:

"Holy God w praise They name."
The day vas closed by solemin.
Vespers and Benediction given by
the newly-ordained priest.

We never regret kind acts, but often grieve over unkindly and un-loving ones, when friends who have passed away can feel our love no

TAKING THE VEIL

(Special).—On Wednesday, the the Ursuline Convent, which has 13th ult., a very beautiful and touching ceremony was held within the historic walls of the Ursuline Convent in the City of Quebec, when Miss Ida, eldest daughter of Mr. W. J. Poupore, ex-M. P. for Pontiac, received the veil and holy habit of the Ursuline Order with all the pomp and ceremony surrounding such occasions. Mgr. Marois ing such occasions. Mgr. Marois, Vicar-General of Quebec, presided at the ceremony, which was also witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Poupore and the Misses Mabel and Mary Poupore. Rev. Father Twomey, formerly Parish Priest of Morrisburg, where Mr. Poupore once resided, came four hundred and fetter wither from Tweed. Out. to be fifty miles from Tweed, Ont., to be present at Miss Poupore's renunciation of the world and to show his affectionate regard for his old parishioners. The plous postulant is a young lady of most remarkable intellectuality and marked musical ability, and will be a valuable additional tellectuality. tion to the distinguished ladies of

tablishment of this country and the lawful pride of the Catholics of Canada for the past three hundred years. In entering the Ursuline Order, Miss Poupore leaves beline Order, Miss Potipore leaves behind her, not only the comforts which riches could procure and a world that held out to her every lope of earthly joy and happiness, but also a host of the very warmest friends, who admired her for her great ability and loved her because of her amiable disposition and character. These friends greatand character. These friends great ly regret her departure from their juidst. but appreciate, at the same inidst but appreciate, at the same time, the excellent selection of their estimable young brend, and the great sacrifice which it involves. They also prayerfully join with her fondest parents, who have so cheerfully given her up to the service of the Church and humanity, in wishing her good luck and Godspeed in the better and nobler sphere to which she has been called.

HOW THE POPE IS CHOSEN

Rev. Dr. Kolbe writes in the course of a long acticle in The South African Catholic' Magazine: In the days when State was closely united with Church, the Catholic nations were allowed to have a good deal to say in the Papal elections. Hence much abuse. This much the Church has gained by the breach with the State, that the election is now, and will henceforward remain untrammeled by any consideration extrinsic to the good

of the Church herself. The process of the election now is that, immediately on the Pope's death, the Cardinals are summoned from all parts of 'the world. Wherever the Pope dies, there the Wherever the Pope dies, there the election must take place, and it must begin on the tenth day after t'at event, "Within the ten days he conclave must be constructed in the Papal palace, or in some other suitable edifice. The large halls of the palace are so divided by a continuous and the continuous control of the palace are so divided by wooden patitions as to furnish a number of set of small apartments, all opening upon a corridor. Here the Cardinals must remain until they have elected a Pope. On the tenth day a Solemn Mass the Holy Ghost is said in the Vatican Church (i. e., the Sistine chapel — supposing the election to be in Rome, as it usually is), and after it the Cardinals form a procession and proceed to the con-clave, taking up their respective apartments as the lot has dis-tributed them. For the rest of that day the conclave is open; crowds of persons flock in and circulate among the apartments and corridors; and the ambassadors and delegates of foreign States, besides their personal friends, visit the Cardinals for the last time, In the evening every one is turned out except the Cardinals and those authorized to remain wish them, and the conclave is closed. This is done

under the superintendence of two

British Constitutional

Morality Dead

tary state of many urban and rura

guardians of the conclave guardians of the conclave — one a prelate previously appointed by the Sacred College, who is called the governor; the other a lay official, designated the "marshal" (Catho-ic Dictionary). The Church is anx-ious to show that in this supreme act she does not forget any of her children, so the laity are there to guard their rights.

"All the entrances to the build-ing but one are closed; that one is in the charge of officials who are partly prelates, partly officials of the municipality, whose business it is to see that no unauthorized person shall enter, and to exercise surveillance over the food brought for the Catdinals, lest any written communication should be conveyed to them by this channel. After three days, the supply of food sent in is restricted; if five days more elapse without an election being made, the rule used to be that the Cardinals should from that time Cardinals should from that time subsist on nothing but bread, wine and water; but this rigor has been somewhat modified by later ordinances. Morning and evening, the Cerdinals meet in the chapel, and a secret scrutiny by means of voting papers is usually instituted, in order to ascertain whether any candidate has the required majoricandidate has the required majori-ty of two-thirds."

It is a grand example the Church gives us in thus subjecting her highest au horities to so severe a discipline for the common good. It reminds ne of nothing in the world so much as of the loving violence the working bees do to their Queen Mother, knowing how essen-tial her well-being is to all of

There are three possible modes of election: (1) by compromise — the Cardinals can unanimously agree entrust the election to a smi committee; (2) 'y acclamation-one man is so evidently the rig man that when the Cardinals me they all call out his name togeth without a dissentient voice; by scrutiny, or ballot, which is usual way.

spain. Looking around for a de ex machina, it asks Lord Rosebe but will they heed? Is the evil o The Catholic Times, the paper of Father Nugent, who has done so much for England and the Empire, that can be cured by any vert precept? Is not what the nati-wants a doer, not a talker? C

has a powerful article in its cur-rent number, from which we make the following extracts: "If any Englishman, coming home after years of foreign travel, were to ask himself what is the dominant feel-ing at this hour in the hearts, of Lord Rosebery bring back the constitutional morality? If he constitutional morality? not, he may as well be silent.
"For it is the old constitution morality that England has lo While the forms of her freedom ing at this hour in the hearts of his countrymen, he would say, distrust of the Government. And he main, the forces are gone out fr them. The State is no more po lar than was the Roman Repul would be right. Above and beyond all questions of the justice or the management of the war, of the de-cay in our commerce, of the insaniunder Augustus. For a free Par ment we have a family party; open discussion we have a ten m utes' rule; for responsible Minist tary state of many urban and rural dwellings, of the gradual depopulation of the country parts, of the suspicion and hatred in which foreign nations hold us, the people are most concerned with the incapacity of their Government to govern. Though possessing an overwhelming majority, and, until recently, enjoying all the advantages of widespread popular favor for its own policy, Lord Salisbury's Ministry has not managed to carry we have an irresponsible Cabin we have an irresponsible capit for popular protest we have po-lar meetings broken up by gang; ruffians. Not such was the nation's ideas of government before it fell into the hands of the Cecils.* * * To say one word, until quite re-cently, against the present Govern-to come forth from his high philo-sophic stage, like Hercules in the Philoctetes,' speak the word which all wish to hear. He will speak, ment, was called treachery to the country; and newspapers, which claimed to be ropular, betrayed the people's best interests by defending or flattering the peo-ple's fickle opinion. Meanwhile, Lord Salisbury was dictator, and he so completely allowed things to drift that his friends at length had to remind him that he could To say one word, until quite reistry has not managed to carry on the nation's business. He has strengthened — or weakened — his Cabinet by the selection of many members of his own family; he has members of his own family; he has legislated in the House of Commons by machinery; he has, where he likes, abolished free speech, and made the members little better then cleverly manipulated marionettes; but he has not governed. Business has not been done; re-

then cleverly manipulated marionettes; but he has not governed.
Business has not been done; reforms have miscarried; energy
seems absent; the nation is in. de
"Will Lord Rosebery waken up,

not only Lord Calisbury, but the old principles of constitutional more ity as well? It so, his appearance will be a benefit to us all. The issues at stake are not merely the early conclusion of this terrible war, but the assured con-tinuance of those political principles which have come down to us as our most glorious inheritance from the past. Should the existing methods endure, they must result in a curtailment of popular privilege, and an increase of kingly pre-rogative. No nation has ever been apathetic about its government without seeing its freedom pass into the hands of its masters, s.on to grow into its tyrants. In modern days one man rule has been supposed to be alien from the democratic spirit; the condit.on of our own country warns us against too hasty generalization. We are nearer the loss of our liberties than many of us think. A blindness has fallen on our eyes. Prosperity has dark-ened our vision of impendin dangers, and the clamor of war has dealened our cars to the claims of peace. The safeguards of popular liberty have been wantonly broken down, and England is no longer ruled by a freely elected Parlia-ment. A family compact is in

Sisters Volunteer as Small-Pox Nurses.

a small-pox scare, and the other day Mayor Hart received the following letter from Sister Superior at Carney Hospital, offering the services of Sisters of Charity as nurses at the detention hospital:

"Carney Hospital, Nov. 20.
"The Hon T. N. Hart, Mayor of

Boston. "Dear Sir: Pardon the liberty I take in addressing these lines to you, but charity for the poor citizens of Boston afflicted with the dread disease, small-pox, prompts me to offer you our assistance in this trying ordeal. Our Sisters will gladly go to the detention hospital and assist in nursing the poor victims free of expense. Three of them are immunes and trained nurses. Should you wish to except this offer we are yours to accept this offer we are yours command. Most respectfully vours,

"SISTER GONZAGA. The Mayor replied as follows:

"Dear Madam: Your announcement that the Sisters of Charity are ready to serve the city free of charge, in nursing smallpox pa-tients, is very highly appreciated. In behalf of the city I thank your-self and the Sisters of Charity for this generous offer, prompted by the spirit of faith, fortitude and sacrifice. Should the city require the help you offer, our Board of Health will communicate with you

With great respect

rope is Pleased

William Murphy, the rector of the

Trish College, and a delegation of students, extended the fidelity of Catholic Ireland and of Irishmen all over the world to the Holy

He spoke of the Irish party mis-

sion now in the United States, and expressed satisfaction at the friend-

ly reception granted by President Roosevelt to its members. He re-

marked that the Irish element is one of the causes of America's vitalit, and greatness.

The Pouriff closed the audience by bestowing the Apostolic denene

by bestowing the Apostolic Bene-diction on all Irishmen in the old

country and in the new world The New York World.

Rome, Nov. 30.—The Pope at a special audience granted to Dr.

Mary Conceived Without Sin

On the eighth day of December, 1854, a new sem of glory was added to Mary's crown, and the event will be ever memorable in the history of the Church. It was on that tory of the Church. It was on that day when many of the prelates of the Church were assembled at the great Basilica of St. Peter's in the Eternal City that the Vicar of Christ, Pius IX. rose and, 6in majestic tones, declared and defined the doctrine of the Curch which held that "the Most Piessed Virgin Mary in the first instant of her Conception, by a shoular grace of Conception, by a singular grace of Almighty God, and in view of the merits of Jesus Christ, the Saviour of the human race, had been preserved exempt from all stain of original sin." While this was new and or faith, it was not as a dorma of faith, it was not new as a belief of the faithful. There is ample evidence that the doctrine was generally believed in for many centuries before it was

Some Protestants have a curious idea of the meaning of the early be-lief in the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception; they claim that its referred to the conception of Cur Lord in the womb of the Blessage Virgin. This, however, is but any assumption of their own, entirely inconsistent with the traching of the Catholic Church, which asserts that in Marr's case "God's mercy interestable or the catholic Church, which asserts that in Marr's case "God's mercy interestable or the catholic Church, which asserts that in Marr's case "God's mercy interestable or the catholic Church, which asserts that in Marr's case "God's mercy interestable or the catholic Church, which asserts that in Marr's case "God's mercy interestable or the catholic Church, which asserts that in Marr's case "God's mercy interestable or the catholic Church, which asserts that in Marr's case "God's mercy interestable or the catholic Church, which asserts that in Marr's case "God's mercy interestable or the catholic Church, which asserts that in Marr's case "God's mercy interestable or the catholic Church, which asserts that in Marr's case "God's mercy interestable or the catholic Church, which asserts that in Marr's case "God's mercy interestable or the catholic Church, which asserts that in Marr's case "God's mercy interestable or the catholic Church, which asserts that in Marr's case "God's mercy interestable or the catholic Church, which asserts that in Marr's case "God's mercy interestable or the catholic Church, which asserts that in Marry in the catholic Church, which asserts that it is the catholic Church, which asserts that it is the catholic Church, which asserts that it is the catholic Church, which asserts the catholic Church, which as a catholic Church, which as a catholic Church, which are catholic Ch interposed" and grace was poured into her soul from the very first moment of its existence. Jeremias and St. John the Baptist, as we read in Scripture, were sanctified before their birth, but to Mary alone amongst creatures was it granted never to have come into contact with sin from the first moment of her existence. The doctrine would enhance the merits of her Divine Son, were that possible, for what more fitting entry could our Redeemer have made into the world than as the child of one ab-

solutely without stain?
We have said the doctrine is no We have said the doctrine is no new one. St. Bernard, who died in the year 153, wrote reprovingly to the Church at Lyons, where the celebration was kept, although the formal sanction of Rome had not been obtained. Scotus, the "Subte Doctor," is said to have defended the belief on several occasions, and his death took place in 1308, and at the close of the fifteenth century the University of Paris required it m all proceeding to the doctorate an oath that they would defend the doctrine. The Carmelites and Franciscaus, besides many and Franciscass, besides many secular clergy of undoubted dis-tinction, have been especially pro-minent in their support of the doc-

trine.

From Addis and Arnold's Dictionary we carn that "the feast had established itself in the calendra of the Roman Church before the min." Sixtus IV., Pius V., Clement VIII., Clement IX., and XI. I added to the honor to be paid to the celebration. But it was, as the lave said, under Pius IX. that the office was again altered and the festival became that of "The cumaculate Conception of the lessed Virgin Mary."—New World, hicago.



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Few articles that we have ever shown have met with greater admiration than our Cut Glass with Sterling Silver Mountings.

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Ryrie Bros.

ago and Adalaida S Toronto.

DEVOTED TO ... FOREIGN NEWS

ENGLAND THE BISHOP OF SALFORD'S STRICTURES.

A bold utterance, which will, we trust, says The Catholic Times, find a hearing from all for whose benefit it was intended, was that of the Right Rev. Dr. Bilsbotrow, at the meeting of the Manchester Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. The Bishop, in terms which left no room for doubt or question, pointed to what he propwhich left no room for doubt or question, pointed to what he properly called the great evil of Catholic society in this country. In effect His Lordship said: You wealthy Catholics — at least a very large proportion of you — think you can save your souls whilst following out mere Epicurean ideas. Your motto seems to be: "Eat, drivly and he merey and reduce relowing out mere Epicurean ideas.
Your motto seems to be: "Eat,
drink, and be merr" and reduce redigious duties to a minimum." You
avoid contact with poverty, live in
comfortable suburban houses, and
seek pleasures not only on six days
of the week, but often on seven.
Do you not know that in the big
cities there is flowing a great tide
of life, and that there your presence is needed? The waves of relivious indifference are washing ligious indifference are washing away the weak and the young. What are you doing to help them? what are you doing to help them? Have you no practical sympathy for them? The miseries of the poor are trying to flesh and blood. Why are you not offering solace, if not tendering assistance? Youths, who are as yet without experience in tendering assistance? Youths, who are as yet without experience in life, are surrounded by temptations. Why have you not held outto them the friendly hand which they require? You are afraid your respectability would suffer! Away with your respectability. What we want is genuine Christianity. This, our readers will agree, is an excellent sermon, and we are sure it will cause some useful heartsearching.

PAPAL HONORS.

Extraordinario interest will be excited amongst the clergy and laity throughout the country by the following announcement: Father Herbert Ignatius Beale, T. O. S. er Herbert Ignatius Beale, T. O. S. F., Nottineham, has been created a Protonotary Apostolic, and Father Howarth, of Corby School fame, a Doniestic Prelate, both with the title of Monsignor. On hearing this news we telegraphed to Father Beale asking whether we were correct in calling him "Monsignor." He replied: "My title is Right Rev. Monsignor. Protonotary Apostolic. Monsignor, Protonotary Apostolic ad instar participantium, Beale."
As a Domestic Prelate of the first class Father Howarth is entitled to be addressed as the Right Rev. Monsignor.

REQUIEM MASS AT PRO-CATHEDRAL.

CATHEDRAL.

A Requiem Mass was celebrated at the Pro-Cathedral, Kensington, for the repose of the souls of the Catholic officers and men who have fallen in the South African War. Bishop Frindle, D. S. O., was the ce ebrant. Father Grosch was deacon, and Father Timothy O'Brien was sub-deacon. The War Office headquarters staff were represented by General Laye, C. V. O.; C. Auld, and Col. Dunn. A party the Irish Guards, numbering 30 under Capt. Lord Settringte marched from the Tower, and prities of Grenadier, Coldstream, all ist and 2nd Lile Guards were all present, besides large numbers civilians. The service, which we deeply impressive, was prefaced the Dead March, and conclude with Chepin's funeral march. FRANCE

THE RIDDLE OF OFFICIAL R

LIGIÓN. M. Waldeck-Roeau, Preside of the Council of Ministers, h been surprising some of his par and others as well, by his utto ances in the Chamber recent about the Church in the Far Eas about the Church in the Far East People talk in this connection the "conversion" or the "evotion" of the French Premier. Waldeck-Rousseau is, however, on carrying out the ideas and the system of his old leader, Les Gambetta, who was ready to passed to support them in the Colfices and in foreign countries. If Premier said in the Chamber that "intellectuality" was introduced linto the East by the Church, and he added, "Je ne dis rien la qui spitadded, "Je ne dis rien la qui spit-extraordinaire." Exectly. Now, M. Waldeck-Rousseau thoroughly well-Waldeck-Rousseau thoroughly well-knows that the Jesuits have been the pioueers of this "intellectuality" in distant Oriental countries. They were followed by the Lazarists or Vincentians, and by the devoted men of the French Foreign Missions. But the Jesuits have long been spreading light everywhere, "from China to Peru," West as well as East; yet M. Waldeck-Rousseau has driven them out of France in order to please M. of France in order to please M. Joseph Reinach, M. Guyot, and a Joseph Remach, M. Guyot, and a ha dozen other secturians and Dreyfusards. Republican inconsistency is veritably amazing. We have another proof of it in M. Loubet, who is a good Catholic, like his wife, but who has to stand by

while monks and nuns are driven while monks and nuns are driven out of the country. Madame Loubet attended a marriage in the Church of St Sulpice the other day. The parish priest, M. Lotourneau, paid a high tribute to the President and Madame Loubet, who were formerly his parishioners, and "whose benefactions were gratefully remembered by the Sogratefully remembered by the So-ciety of Samt Sulpice." "How comes it," asks a Conservative pacomes it," asks a Conservative paper, commenting on the statement of M. Letourneau, "that so excellent a churchgoer as M. Loubet can allow his Government to persecute religion?" M. Loubet, like M. Waldeck-Rousseau, is in the hands of the sinister Freemasons and Freethinkers, who have been control-

the sinister Freemasons and Frethinkers, who have been controlling the Republic for years.
Some of these men have lately been attacking not only the Jesuits, but other evangelists, in China, and have made them responsible for the rising of the Boxers. It was also stated that some of the French missionaries plundered Chinese dwellings. Their lies have French missionaries plundered Chinese dwellings. Their lies have been indignantly repudiated by heads of Mission Houses in Paris. One of the most virulent haters of the missionaries is M. Hubbard, who reported on the China Loan to the Chamber. This Deputy has been practically answered by a priest of the Foreign Missions Society of the Rue da Pac, who has given to The Gaulois a list of the missionaries slaughtered by the Boxers last year. All the murdered priests were young Frenchmen who Boxers last year. All the murdered priests were young Frenchmen who had left their country and faced inevitable death. At their head was Mgr. Guillon, Bishop of Manchuria, who was murdered on the altar of who was murdered on the attact of his church, and died with a bless-ing on his lips. Father Bettem-bourg, of the Vincentians, has also replied to some of the lies propagated by the anti-clericals.

IRELAND PRIESTS AND THE GALWAY ELECTION.

The Catholic priests of Galway were opposed to the Nationalist candidate in the late election. That, however, does not save them from The Daily Express, which has the following to say about priestly in-fluence at the election: "Is it a fluence at the election: "Is it a fact," asks this contributer to the flood of Ardilaun sympathy with Mr. Plunkett, "that a large number of the supporters of Mr. Lynch were illiterates, who were taken to the polling booths by their priests? All sorts of stories are current, and everyone knows perfectly well that illiteracy is a pretence with a number of coerced Irishmen, who are driven by means of it to announce before a trasonable priest how before a trasonable rriest how they intend to vote, This intention is often far foreign to the desire of the voter, and the first thing to-wards a regeneration of Ireland

CANADA AT PARIS

An Echo of the Great Exposition of 1901.

While in Paris Mr. Jardine introduced Dodd's Kidney Pills to Mr. Dupuis, the esteemed and popular Secretary to the Canadian Commission who was feeling uncer the weather, with the very happiest.

the weather, with the very happiest results to that gentleman.

By healing and stimulating the kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills prove absolutely the very best tonic known to medical science to-day, and both Mr. Jarline and Mr. Dupuis were gretly pleased to find that their own fair country, so distinhuished in many other ways, was through this great tonic remedy earning in Europe a glorious reputation in medical lines.

Very few Canadians are aware of the world wide reputation of Dodd's Kidney Pills and many who have been abroad seem surprised at

have been abroad seem surprised at being able to purchase their favor-ite medicine almost anywhere in the civilized world.

would be the disfranchisement of all illiterates, while the second would be refusal to allow any priest, whether as agent of the cardidates or otherwise, to be within the polling booth, except to record his own vote and to leave."

LORD RUSSELL'S LOVE OF COUNTRY.

In the biography of the late Lord Russell of Killowen, Chief Justice of England, by R. Barry O'Brien, it is said the writings of Thomas Davis were the source from which Lord Russell drew political inspiration. One sentence of the briliant Nationalist le ader was always on his lips—"In a climate soft as a mother's smile, on a soil fruitful mother's smile, on a soil fruitful as God's love, the Irish peasant mourns!" Lady Gilbert (Rosa Multiller) writer of Killower in holland) writes of Killowen in those days:
A visit which I paid '5 Killowen

in my eleventh year is an era in my life! * * There I made acquaintance with the first grown-up quantance with the first grown-up young people I had ever known, and I found them delightful. Their simplicity and their high ideals, their kindness and charity seem to their kindness and charity seem to me now, looking back, as most remarkable. Charles paid a flying visit to Killowen while I was there. I remember walking with him on the mountain against the breeze, repeating aloud Davis's poem "Sweet and Sad," which at his desire I had learned by heart to "say" to him. But I remember the emphasis with which he gave forth the stanzas: the stanzas:

But 'twere better be A prisoner for ever With no destiny

To do or to endeavor ---Better life to spend
As martyr or confessor
Than in silence bend To alien or oppressor!

Another poem which he admired greatly was one on Davis's death. Two lines he repeated again and

Not even to save the rare cargo of Truth
Would he cast out a part of the storm.

It was under the influence of these ideas that he chose his career in life. During the br's period as an attorney in Belfast he helped Denis Holland to edit The Ulsterman. The clerk in the office of the paper at the time was the smart

Denis Holland to enter the check in the office of the paper at the time was "a smart, gentlemanly young man" named Richard Pigottl When he was called to the Bar he had to decide between Ireland and England. He chose England for reasons set forth in a letter to the mother of the Irish girl he had won for his bride:

If, he wrote, without compromising any opinions I hold sacred, I could remain in Ireland, endeavoring successfully to practise my profession—even though the business might be less—though the emoluments might be smaller — I would gladly, so gladly, say to myself, "I'll remain in Ireland to do or die!" It can't be so. I'm not romantic in these notions, but be mantic in these notions, but be-cause of no risk whatever would I (now that we are speaking out our minds on this subject) withhold the expression of all the views I have in the matter, and the reasons on which those views rest, and therewhich those views rest, and therefore I say plainly it's impossible to strive for success at the Irish Bar, standing on neutral ground — you must either go with the tide or opose it — the first with my ideas

rings no honor, the latter is im-racticable. Who are the men who ve of late years risen, especially mongst the Catholics, to places at are reputed stations of honor id dignity? Men who rose because ey forgot their early instincts by forgot their early instincts hich shot right up like the young upling unbent by the gardener's rature, or who, if they didn't fort, then acted as if they did; men no did dirty business (excuse the eech) for the people in h'qh places t th nongst their brethren, were not ceminent for learning and gen-the but only remarkable for the eldingness of their opinions, and

a profession which once reckon-great men in its ranks and ood marked for its independence and marked for its independence uld now be more than fitly char-terized for its servility and its-sence of public virtue. But you , "You speak of those who have ained judgeships and such like; t these are not aimed at by you, d, not being aimed at, you can't fer the inconveniences you point t." Again you are right; it is — my ambition extends to a ent competence honorably ob-

tained; but, unhappily, the same cancer is widespread, and though many, many honorable men are in its ranks, yet as a whole the profession in Ireland is tainted with the servility spoken of — and can it be otherwise? If there be poison in the spring, you must expect it in the stream.

A SENSIBLE OUTFIT.

A lady who is about to accompany her husband on a long auto-mobile tour kindly disclosed to me the other day the arrangments she intends to make for her comfort. The heavy baggage she intends to send on by train to await her at different centres. What she and I er husband want on the journey will be carried in two waterproof holdalls, strapped on to the car. She is having a special motor-car coat **Educational**

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made — gray cloth on the outside (not to show the dust), the inside lined with fur. The coat has four pockets on the outside — for watch, handkerchief, map and book; it comes to within two inches of the ground, has wind-cuffs to the sleeves, and a high collar that turns up to protect the hair from dust. Her gown will be black brilliantine of fine English make. On her head she will wear a hood of her own design — full at the back to cover the hair, and made to encadrer (shade) the face: Over her face (to protect the complexion, of which she is justly proud) she will wear what is called a 'complexion mask' of chamois leather, with holes for eyes, nose and mouth. Thus equipped, this ingenious lady believes that she can defy alike dust, wind, rain and cold. The costume certainly seems highly rational. Perhaps she will add goggles, to be worn especially about sundown, when clouds of midges and small flies come out to enjoy themselves. of fine English make. On her head themselves.

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15 St. Florence, A.B.
16 St. Allon, I.mp.
17 St. Olympiae, W.
18 Expectation of the B.V.M.
19 St. Nemosion, M.
20 St. Christian, B.
21 St. Thomas, Apostle;

MOTHER DILD TO-NIGHT.

"Your mother died to-night," ... that's all it said; But, somehow, in that simple line I read

The last sad words of love and sympathy,
The last heart-blessing that she

gave to me,
The admonitions that all went amiss,
And what God ne er can give—her

farewell kiss; The fadeless picture as she kneit to pray That she might meet me up above

- some day.

'Your mother died to-night," is all it said, As on the thiobbing wire the tid ings sped From that old, happy home, from

which I came,
To strive anew for honor and for

fatue, To moil with will to win a golden To lay in solemn suppliance at her

But shattered are the hopes, unnerved the might,
By that sad message, "Mother died to-night."

O stars that glide through heaven's unfathomed sea,
May I not meet her in Alcyone?

Oh, let me know, as oft in childhood's harms,
That peace found only nestling in
her arms!

Gone the gray hair, the eyes that wept in vain,
Gone the sad smile I ne'er shall see

again, Gone the true heart, the soft, loveladen breast,, Gone the one mother to her last

long rest.

The Great Lottery

(By W. Philip Sheppard.) There were about a quarter of a

million people interested in that lotter, with its great first prize of £3,000, so it may have been a trifle presumptous on the part of

claire Lomas to say to herself, as she so emphatically did. "That £3,000 must come to me."

She held in her hand the alluring prospectus which she had already read carefully through more than once, and though it offered many prizes — whole suites of fur-niture, magnificent planos, costly laces and gold and silver orna-naments galore — there was only one item in it which fixed her eye and absorbed her whole attention, and that item was the great prize of £3,000. "And that must come to me," she repeated. "It must come. I have Bought a ticket, I come. I have bought a ticket, I shall pray every day and that prize shall come to me."

Must and shall are doubtless

great words, and words which have helped meny a man and woman to great ends, but in this particu-lar case it should be confused that about 249,000 other persons might have said must and shall with per-fectly equal chance of success. And not farther away that half a mile one other person at least had already said so, only not so emphatically as Miss Claire Lomas.

In part at least that young laly had disinterested ideas as to the disposal of her fortune when it arrived, for first and foremost the sum of £500 was to go to Father David for his new schools. The new schools had been the dream of Father David's existence ever since his arrival in Westborough, which dated back nearly ten years. The idea was his own, the plans were his own, everything was his own except the power to build. "Only £500," he had often said to his schoolmistress, Claire, "only foo to do away with this tumble-down, old-fashioned building and raise the pretty Gothic room 1 have so long planned and so often dreamed about." And then he would sigh, and both would feel that they had done all in their power toward the fulfilment of what seemed a rather far-off possibility — all that was in their power being they are included the control of the contr out the plans and talk the matter over—and sigh. When Claire Lom-as sighed it was, if one may stop to analyze so small an emotion, the sigh of a past as well as a present regret, for there had been a time when it would not have seemed so impossible a thing to gratify Father David's wish and bring his ambition from the realms of lancy. to the glory of stone and mortar. That was the time when Mr. Lomas, her father, had been a flourishing business man of considerable importance near Westborough, and Claire a young girl with a very plenty of money can at least part-ly usure. The demolition of that

the adage that "charity begins at home" by decumping with the money and disappearing into for-eign climes. Claire was seventeen at the time, and she was left with nothing but a good education and a considerable degree of beauty.

The latter she considered a negligible quantity, but the good education was an asset of some import-arce, and she immediately proceeded to make use of it and secure herself from dependence on friends by ontaining the then vacant position of school teacher in Father David's school at Westborough.

And with a single room in West-borough for her home, there she passed the next two years of her life, educated to the children, endeared to the townsfolk, endeared to white-haired Father David and loved more or less madly by every incligible young man in the neigh-

Patiently she tried to blot out early years of prosperity had en-couraged it was difficult always to succeed, and sometimes she dar-ed to thread new patterns in the fabric of the future and map out a career more engrossing and ambi-tious than her quiet, hidden exist-ence as schoolmistress to a hand-ful of Westborough little ones.

She was allowing herself thus to dream when she to emphatically de-clared that she of all the expectant ticket-holders to the number of a quarter of a million "must and should" be the most successful in the Great Lottery. There should be £500 for the Gothic schools and a new mistress should be their tenant, while she, with, say £500 a year, would finish her singing or her painting abroad and return to make a name for herself in England. So enticing did the dream appear and so thoroughly had she persuaded herself that it was to be fulfilled, that she went out then and there to confide the news to he other interested party, Father David

Father David was at home.

Old Sarah opened the door to her, but Father David had seen her from the window, and his hearty voice rang out with an invitation to enter. She tripped in eagerly, but stopped on the threshold of his sanctum at the sound of another voice. Appa. Atly it was not unfamiliar, for she blushed ever so little as she entered, and the owner of the second voice came quickly forward with a look expressive of undisguised pleasure at the

meeting.
"In Westborough again so soon,
Mr. Challis?" was all she said as she shook hands with him and sat down to unbarden herself of the great scheme.
"If I had my cwn way I would

live here altogether, Miss Lomas. I love — Westborough."

"For a day or two, yes; but surely not for long. What? Ex-change London, with all its throb of life and energy, for dea, sleepy, old Westborough? I could not accept that statement unreservedly, Could you, Father David?"

Westborough has its attractions Claire," he answered, and the young man — his visitor — perhaps too boldly looked in the directions in which those attractions had their being.

She may or may not have observed the direction of his glance, but she did not look up to meet it. She deepened her tone half an actave to suggest business, and quietly suggested that it was on business matters that she had come round to see Father David.

"And as you are not alone," she added. "I will tell you all about

it to-morrow."

In an instant the young man had

when the door. "Call me his hand upon the door. "Call me when you've finished, Padre — in time to bid Miss Lomas good-by."
"I didn't exactly mean that," she

that. If you don't mind listening."

And in less than an instant the door was closed again and the young man sat down with a look

"The long and the short of it is this, Father," she continued, producing the ticket No. 0,569,433 of the Great Lottery with the rate of £3,000. "I have takes this ticket, I am going to win first prize and I am going to give you £500 out of it to build the Gothic school."

"It's al! settled?"

"Everything,"
"No one else has a chance?"

"Not the ghost of a chance!"
With a laugh Father David went
to a desk and hended her another
ticket. "And I have so relied on No.

0,420,517,' he said.
"You also have a ticket?" "Wilfred brought me one from London, and expressly said that I

was to win the first prize with it." (To be continued.)

TOTALLY DEAF. — Mr. S. E. Crendell, Port Perry, writes "I contracted a severe cold last winter, which resulted in my becoming totally dead in one ear and partially so in the other. After trying, various remedies, and consulting several doctors, without obtaining any relief, I was advised to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. I warm-

*********** Derry-Na-Mona

(Continued from last week.) But Elly - who was in a distracted state - hardly listened to Nora's words. Again she broke from her and rushed into the snowy night.

"Come quickly - quickly!" she cried imploringly. "Every moment

is precious!"
The four men tollowed almost on

a run, and Nora Brien stood shak-ing her head and gazing after them with a pale, dismayed face. "It'll be her death, so it will!" Nora muttered. "But I done all I could to stop her. Oh, my poor, dear child! I don't like this at all,

at all, if I could help it."

Across the yard — out through a door at the lower end — down a back lane, and on to the mountain road beyond - Eily and her companions hastened. The night was dark as pitch; the snow was whirling wildly before the wind. whirling wildly before the wind. But,in the light of the two lanterns the way was clear enough before them.

In five minutes they had reached

the stile which leads to the Mass Path, Elly crossed it almost with a bound, and soon the five figures were struggling apward between the snow-covered crags, over the

rough, uneven way.

The wind raved through the withered furze and hoo'ed and piped among the rocky boulders.

The path was hidden beneath a chep drift of snow. But owing to the light of the lanterns, the searchers never lost the track; and just at the abrupt turn of the path, where it twisted around projecting rock, a startled cry suddenly broke from Eily's lips, and she flung herself on ter knees in the snow beside a dark figure lying

there, apparently dead.
"Oh, Frank, Frank!" she gasped,
horror stricken.
The four men crowded round, and the lanterns were turned so as to reveal fully the object of Eily's dis-

covery.
It was indeed Frank Carroll, wrapped in his overcoat, lying be

wrapped in his overcoat, lying beside the Mass Path, almost covered with the drifting snow.

His hat was off, and his dark hair was tossed about his pallid. temples. His eyes were closed; but as Eily bent over him a faint sigh escaped his lips. He turned his head a little, and his heavy eyelids un-

"Eily! Is it you, my darling?"
"Y.s, Frank — yes! Oh, thank God.

She burst into a wild flood of tears. The reaction of feeling ut-trly overcame her. She slipped her arm around his neck and lifted his head on her boso n. She leaned over him, as a mother over her child, and rested her check against

'Frank, darling, speak to me. Tell me what has happened?" Another sigh escaped his lips. Ie seemed to draw new life from her loving contact. He opened his eyes fully, and looked up into her pitiful face.

"Don't — be — frightened, dar-ling," he whispered, the words coming slowly from his lips. "I shall be all right again soon. But I have been shot at by that scoundrel — Hamilton. He was waiting on the path for me. He overheard our arrangement at the school-room window, last month. He left

me for dead here—but, thank God, he failed in his purpose!" The voice was barely audible as the last sentences were spoken. Then the eyes closed, a shiver passed through Frank's figure, and he

lay motionless in a dead swoon. An agonized cry broke from Eily; but her faithful companions again came to her relief.
"We'll carry Master Frank down

"We'll carry Master Frank down to Bill Crowley's; it is only a couple of fields away, Miss Eily. He'll be as well as ever when we get him there an send lor Doc-thor Burke. An' Bill is sure to have a dhrop of sperrits in the house

too."
Three of the men lifted Frank while the fourth led the way with the lanterns, Eilv tottering beside

the lanterns, Env him.

Just as they were crossing the cragside from the path, a trainp of feet was heard, and four constables, with an inspector of police, upcared. They were ascending the Mass Pass in great haste. They helted when they caught They halted when they caught sight of the retreating group and the ominous sight revealed by the lanterns. The Inspector advanced. He recognized Eily at once; he was an old acquaintance of her fam-

ily,
"Miss Quinlan! What on earth is
the meaning of this?"
the whisner she told In a broken whisper she

him.
"How dreadful! And, as it happens, we are at this moment in search of Hamilton. We've been over at the Castle, and were told by a workman that Hamilton had by a workman that Hamilton had come this way. The truth is"—he lowered his voice—"we've traced the jewel robbery at Corranmore to this self-same man! Have you see him this evening, as you came along the path?"

"No — he had gone. Oh! I cannot linger, Mr. Garvey. Every instant is a risk. The doctor must be sent for at once."

12 16

"You'd better hasten, boys. When we get through this husiness, Miss Quinlan, I shall ride over to Clonca and have a carriage sent for poor Carroll. Don't lose heart, Miss Quinlan. It's my opinion that he'll be all right."

And Inspector Garvey's opinion turned out to be true enough. Frank Carroll rapidly recovered. Within a fortnight he was himself again.

By that time Walter Hamilton was in fail, awaiting his trial for the burglary at Corranmore, and also for the rascally attempt on

Frank's life.
One of the chief witnesses was the writched victim whom he had so vilely wronged — the woman who carried Frank's message to Eily, and who gave her 'ame as Rachel Grant. With great difficulty, she stated that she had discovered Hamilton's whereabouts, and had followed him to Shula Castle. she was afraid to reveal herself at first, test he should get rid of her by violent rueans. So she had obtained louging for a few days in a farmhouse and had kept her eye on Hamilton, unobserved by him. She was actually hiding in the Castle grounds the night of the hundry and overhead overhead. the burglary and overheard a conversation between Hamilton and versation between Hamilton and certain accomplices of his, which made everything clear enough. On the following day she revealed herself to Hamilton at last; but he spuraed her demands and laughed

at her threats and she then deter-mined to spare him no longer. When the trial came on at the when the trial came on at the next assizes, Hamilton was convicted on both charges and sentenced to penal servitude for twenty years. He made a confession of his crimes, from which it appeared that the burglary at Correspondent had not been his first of ranmore had not been his first offence of the kind. During his years of absence from home he had ruined himself at the gaming tables; and, aided by a small band of men as reckless and wicked as himself, he had had recourse to this desperate means of retrieving his for-tunes. These men he had summoned to assist him in his designs on Lady Fitzgerald's jewel-casket. He was a personal acquaintance of the Fitzgeralds, and knew the plan of Corrannore House well. He had, in fact, dined there on the night before the Jurglary. The jewel-casket was discovered in a bureau, at Shula Castle. Walter Hamilton had hastened the perpetration of this crime in order to be able to pay the promised two thousand pounds to James Quinlan, and to

gratify his desires as to obtaining Eily for his wife without delay. On Christmas Eve he had lain in wait Christmas Eve he had lain in wait for Frank Carroll, with the inten-tion of taking his life, and thus re-moving a dangerous obstacle from his path.
"But, thank God, he failed, dar-ling!" Frank said, when he and Elly were talking over the dread-

ful occurrence some months later.
(James Quinlan lad at last
thought fit to bury the hatchet
and at last consent to Frank and
Eilyla marriage.) "Had the bullet,
gone an inch lower, however, I.
should have been a dead man."

should have been a dead man."

"Oh, Frank, God has been wonderfully good to us," Eily sobbed.

"But for that unfortunate woman's
finding you by the path that night,
I shuuder to think of what your
fate might have been!"

"She shall be rewarded for herlimits and shall be rewarded for her-

kindly act, darling. I shall not lose sight of her, rest assured. Just as vas shot and as I fell to the path that night, I remember breathing a wild prayer that you might somehow hear of my cruel plight. But for your coming I should prob. ably have died on the Mass Path

before morning."

He drew her into his arms and kissed her quivering lips.

"My brave little sweetheart! Under Providence, I owe my life to you. How am I ever to repay you for what you have done?"

"By allowing me to be with you always, Frank," she said, in a trembling whisper.

And a happy silence followed.

The End.

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AN IRISH BROGUE.

"Russell," said a friend to the late Lord Russell of Killowen, "if you could get rid of that Irish brogue you would make £500 a year more." "I-wou'd not part with it for £500 a year," was the reply.

BILIOUSNESS BURDENS LIFE -The bilious man is never a companionable man because his ailment renders him morose and gloomy The complaint is not so dangerous as it is disagreeable. Yet no one er came almost together, for the trustees, after putting their heads together as to the best means of using the dead man's wealth, will-fully misinterpreted the meaning or cured by the use of this medicine."

The trustees, after putting their heads together as to the best means of using the dead man's wealth, will-fully misinterpreted the meaning or cured by the use of this medicine."

The trustees, after putting their heads being completely restored. I have heard was used my hearing was completely restored. I have heard they are the meaning or cured by the use of this medicine."

The Inspector was restore men to cheerfulness and full gazing upon Frank's colorless face.

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THURSDAL, DEC. 12, 1901.

ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL. The recent discovery of smallpex in St. Michael's Hospital, and the admirable manner in which the case was dealt with, must attract not a little public attention. The patient was brought in from Manitoulin Island, supposedly to be suffering from typhoid. When the smallpox developed, the man was removed at once to the Isolation Hospital and vaccination was ordered in the entire medical wing, which was also quarantined until the period of danger had passed These prompt measures obviated all danger. The case is a distinct vindication of vaccination, and one cannot help contrasting it in this regard with the recent sad death of Dr. Little. A perfectly equipped modern hospital is practically proof against a danger such as St. Michael's Hospital has just faced so very successfully.

PROVISION FOR CONSUMP-TIVES.

In the Council on Monday, at the instance of Alds. Foster and Urquhart, a motion was carried directing the Medical Health Officer to make arrangements if possible with each of the city hospitals to set aside a ward for the treatment and care of poor consumptives.

It is to be hoped this motion will have effect. As a small concession to a class of persons, who within the past year or two have been shunned and isolated as the lepers of old, it can hardly be declined by an of the hospitals of Toronto. At the present time the only place within, or in the vicinity of, the city where poor consumptives are admitted and cared for is the House of Providence. Perhaps it is the example of the House of Providence that has made others feel the sting of reproach, if not the warming influence of charity. We believe, though we speak subject to correction, that the other city hospitals were coerced into the exclusion of consumptives by the example of the General Hospital. If this be so the other hospitals could not very well help themselves, but the exclusion, regarded in any light whatever, is a very marked indication of the spirit of selfishness that rules modern life. It is doubtless true enough that if consumptives be placed in hospital wards near other patients of low vitality and all that, say for instance typhoid patients, the conditions would be distinctly dangerous. There is, however, on the other hand the example of the famous Brompton Hospital in London, which is devoted exclusively to the treatment of chest diseases. That hospital stood out against all the stress of the selfish panic about consumptives aroused by the discoveries of Koch, and though the hospital is, as we have said, devoted exclusively to diseases of the chest, they have never been able to detect a single case of infection there. The hospital panic in Toronto, and the great notoriety achieved by the bacillus of consumption through the agency of individuals and organizations engaged in the promotion of this that and the other scheme of sanitarium, has hit the poor consumptive with added force, inasmu h as no boarding-house keeper will let a person with a cough darken the door, and even on the street people will take the other side if they hear a cough at their shoulder, and write to the Mayor urging that I portable spittoons be provided for

such nuisances,
The patent medicine makers have turned many an honest dollar out of the scare, and even people of strong constitutions grow pale when they look at the pictured arrest of the man with the cough by a heavily armed policeman. It is to be hopen that the nerves of the Inblic will be quieted down somewhat by the new plan of having separate wards in all hospitals for consumptives. In such an arrangement there can be absolutely no danger. In conclusion let us say again that the House of Providence has done a great service to the city by standing out against the exclusion of these poor patients. It was not done obtrusively or ostertiously, but in the true spirit of Christian charity that lets not the left hand know the deeds of the light. The newspapers made the discovery for themselves and have not been slow in express ing their appreciation.

ECHOES OF THE OTTAWA MEETING.

Irish and English Unionist journals would like to see something happen to Sir Wilfrid Laurier because he honored Mr. John Redmond and re-assirmed the saith in the Home Rule cause upon the occasion of the recent Ottawa demonstration. A Canadian writes a sensible letter of sarcastic protest to The Dublin Mail, a typical auti-Irish journal, and The Daily Irdependent makes the following comments upon the letter: In another column we publish an

interesting letter from a citizen of

the Dominion of Canada, who,

while a temporary resident in our midst, has chanced to see the extraordinary comments of certain Unionist journals, both here and in London, on recent occurrences in his country. According to the papers referred to, the Canadian Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and his colleagues in the Cabinet displayed a grave lack of political wisdom in taking part in the splendid reception accorded Mr. John Redmond in Ottawa. Our correspondent very properly points out that the action of the Canadian statesmen referred to was the result of correct perception of the position occupied by Mr. Redmond as chairman and leader of the Parliamentary representatives of this country. United as Canada is to Ireland by-many ties, it was emmently right and proper that the occasion of Mr. Redmond's visit should be seized upon by the most prominent exponents of Canadian political opinion to make clear the fact that their sympathy and that of their fellow-countrymen is heartily extended to our people in the prolonged conflict which they are carrying on for the recovery of the constitutional rights of their country. In this fact lies the true significance, of the Ottawa incident, and it is the merest nonsense for Unionists to try to obscure its actual importance. Canada, like the United Stacs, will support Ireland in the maintenance of her just claims, and it will be well for themselves if Englishmen recognize this. Correct appreciation of the situation which exists will serve to keep the Unionist press within the bounds of propriety and to prevent its writers creating strained relations between England and one of the greatest of her colonies. It is quite true that those who are victims of the Jingo mania are capable of any act of folly, however outrageous, but even the most crazy of Imperialists must surely see that to deliberately affront Canadian sentiment by violent attacks upon the statesmen of the Dominion is about the best possible way of strengthening the union of sympathy which already exists between that country and Ireland.

The Freeman's Journal says: The reception accorded to the Irish delegates in Ottawa and Chicago is the climax to a most successful mission. It is not surprising that the chagrin with which the Unionist press in England has witnessed their triumphant progress through the United States and Canada should at last have found expression in the hysterical denunciations of Sir Wilfrid Laurier by the baser Yellow Press of London. The Times and the smaller curs that yesp in chorus had foretold the absolute failure of Mr. Redmond and his colleagues to arouse interest in the Irish question once again. The magnificent meetings in New York, Boston, and Baltimore; the reception by President Roosevelt at the White House; Sir Wilfrid Laurier's presence at the Montreal meeting, and the outburst of enthusiasm at Chicago have proved the Jingo prophets to have been as unreliable on this as upon most other occasions. A silent boycott of the mission was first attempted by the London newspapers. The ordinary news agencies fell in with the

scheme. But that ruse failed. As an

independent testimony to the success of the mission we recently arranged to have published, side by side with our own correspondents' accounts of the proceedings, the reports of the Laffan's Agency. These more than corroborate the description given by The Freeman's representative. The patronage of the mission by the President of the United States and the Premier of Canada have forced the boycotters to a reluctant confession of the talseness of their forecast. The diatribes of The Globe and The St. James' Gazette are the result They lecture Sir Wilfrid Laurier as if he were some tame slave of the Imperialistic camp; though the French Premier of the Canadian Dominion has told the Imperialists of Great Britain over and over again that Canada is "loyal" because it is free and practically independent, and that any infraction of its liberties by England would be resented as hotly as Irishmen resent the domination of their affairs by an ignorant and an alien Parhament. Could the scribes afford to be insolent they would no doubt lecture President Roosevelt in the same strain. But the time has gone for that. The feverish Imperialist has had, willy nilly, to "ment his manners."

LATIN A UNIVERSAL LANGU-AGE.

A correspondent of The S '-ntific American puts forward a plea for the thorough teaching of Latin in all colleges, in order to restore it to its rightful place as the international language of cultivated people. The subject is an interesting one, and the writer in The Scientific American says nearly all there is to say in his short letter, which we append:

"I started a movement eight years ago to restore Latin as an international tongue of cultured people. Latin being an international tongue by the fact of its being taurat in all secondary schools of the world. That graduates of colleges do not speak it is the fault of the methods and teachers. That the schools do not lead in practical things generally but flit about among fads, etc. I need not explain to you. It is the outsiders, practical people of thought and knowledge, who invent or lead great movements. There have been numerous attempts at devising a "universal language," but they all failed, because the products were no 'languages.' France, Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Russia are still at work agitating the same question. The English, unfortunately, cherish the idea that their language will conquer the field. This conceit, which only delights the ignorant (for he would need no learning; and still win the prize), is one of the causes why England is so detested by all races. In the United States we have just closed a Pan-American Exposition with a sore failure. A Pan-American Congress is in session in Mexico City, which will also fail in the end, wrecked on the antipathies of the Latin nations against the Pan-Anglican aggressiveness. This country will never have a flourishing trade with the Latin races owing to the hatred against the obtrusive English. We therefore take the ground that all college-bred people ought to learn Latin to write and to speak, so that they could take places in the business houses as international correspondents and interpreters in Latin, instead of Spanish, Portuguese, French, German, Italian, Russian, Danish, Swedish, Hungarian. Dutch, Roumanian, Turkish, Japanese, Bohemian, Polish, Bulgarian, Greek, etc. All the hatred, misunderstanding, lack of respect for each other is due to this one fact. Let us in America take the field, let us curb our conceit, convince the I atin races of our unselfish good-will by formally adopting the principle of Latin as a neutral language for international communications, to be developed in our schools in the next ten years. The United States win be the idol of all races and nations, and her example will be promptly followed

••• WAR AND FAITH.

We have a letter from a man who says that because of the silence of Christian ministers and the pressespecially the Catholic press-upon the horrors of the South African, Philippine and other wars, he has repudiated Christianity. We do not publish the letter, which is couched in such language that its publica-

tion could tend to no good. We denot here attempt to justify the silence complained of. It may be for good or evil. But this we do say, that it is based upon reasons that appear good. This South African war has roused such a bitterness of party feeling that if the press going into the families were to take up the discussion of it either way, the result would be to spread contention and bad spiric in thousands of domestic circles. This would not help to stop the war; it would but inflame the war spirit which feeds upon the spirit of strife. That the influence of Christianity is found apparently impotent two years lo the after bloodshed is no evidence that Christianity has become a dead faith. Look over the history of humanity, even when the Christian faith shone brightest to our view of it, and wars were unustly made and continued then as now. The patience of God is beyond our understanding. It is so with nations as with individuals. Men of weak faith may falter; but the brave are sustained. The Boers themselves give the strongest proof of this. Their trust in God is greatest in their adversity. Nor have the Filipinos cast aside their Catholic faith in the peril that surrounds them. Rather is it their shield and defence. It is only men of little faith who weaken.

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.

We have now probably heard the last of the "Jesuit Oath." It was safe enough for bigots in Great Britain and Canada to impute illegal oaths kept and lawful oaths broken to that vague thing they call "Jesuitism;" but unfortunately when some anonymous contributor to a London daily dug up an oath made in Germany and maliciously attributed it to the Jesuits. The Methodist Weekly, of London, waxed enthusiastic and made an individual issue of the whole matter with Father Gerard, S J. The distinguished Jesuit immediately entered a suit for libel and pushed it on to trial. But The Methodist Weekly, having no wish to go into Court has unconditionally surrendered. It has paid a nominal sum into court and given Father Gerard this public apology.

"On the 27th day of June last we published in our issue of that day a letter from Rev. John Gerard, a m wher of the Order of Jesuits, upon the subject of the Jesuits' oath.

"In our issue of July 4 and July II we published two letters from correspondents who made comments on the Rev. Mr Gerard's letter, and upon the Order to which he belonged. We published Mr. Gerard's letter, as well as those of his opponents, in order that both sides might be heard upon the matter. Our attention has been called by the Rev. Mr. Gerard to the fact that both of these letters appear to convey the imputation that his word was not to be believed upon a matter affecting his Order.

"We regret having published letters bearing such an imputation, and offer our apologies to the Rev. Mr. Gerard."

HEALTH OF THE POPE.

In view of the recent persistent revival of the alarmist rumors regarding the state of the Pope's health, it is gratifying to learn from the Rome correspondent of The Tablet what exactly is His Holiness's condition. According to the correspondent His Holiness 13 in excellent health, and is greatly annoyed by the statements of his weakness which have been circulated His Holiness as a rule treats these alarms very lightly. One day last year while the newsboys were making small fortunes by the sale of a journal which described his exhausted condition and the deplorable state of his memory, he referred to the subject in presence of two French prelates, and then recited a couple of pages of Dante from memory with great power and feeling, remarking afterwards "they say my memor" is gone, but I doubt if many of them could do what I have just donc." This time, however, His Holiness has expressed his pain at the insistence of false information about him. "They want to make me die perforce," he remarked the other day to those around him, "yet I am in excellent health. I read without glasses. work into the night and feel no ill

effects."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Of the total increase of 65,957 in the population of Ontario in ten years,61,520 was contributed by the French-Canadians resident in the province. That would leave 4,437 contributed by all the Englishspeaking portion of the population, If we would now measure the crease of the English-speaking Catholic population by the growth in separate school attendance, more than this 4,437 could easily be ac-counted for. Query: Has the Pro-testant population of Ontario actually declined in the past ten

Poor little Oucen Wilhelmina is feeling the balmy breath of news paper attention these days. She has been in love with a dozen members of her guard; her husabad has killed a champion who resent ed being kicked in the stomach; the Queen with her own hands stanched the blood of the victim, and so on. One Toronto newspaper depicts her husband administering a black eye to the royal lady. And this is all because she is Dutch. Respectable newspapers declare that the scandalous stories have not a shadow of foundation.

The British press has fallen on evil days. With sensational head-lines the news is published that the Prince of Wales was able to make a good speech at the Guild-hall. The impression thus given is that an idol supposed to be capable of practical utterance had found speech and talked like a had eaten. Nor could he fail to have known as the menu card published the number of larks, turtles, turkeys, etc., that had been killed for the royal meal. The Brit-

The London Daily News in reply to an article in the new number of The National Revi w on an old book of his published in 1863. In that book Mr. Smith expressed the opinion that the ultimate destiny of Great Britain was to be mother of free nations, and not a centre of dependencies. That, at the time, was the view of the Manchester School. Mr. Disraeli, on the contrary, who is the god of the present Jingo party, spoke at the time of the "wretched colonies" as "millstones round the neck of England." And his intimate friend, Sir Wm. Gregory, declared that "for the colonies his expressions were always those of contempt and a contented impression that we should sooner or later be rid of them." "After all," writes Mr. "After all," writes Mr. Smith, "the statesmen of the last generation may possibly turn out not to have been such a set of fools and cowards as Jingoism in its present ecstasy assumes. I see no strong practical refutation of their views either in the waste of all the power of the Empire in a two-power of the Empire in a two-years' war with a pair of diminu-tive Republics, or in the proposals of the new-born Austra'ian Confederation to put protective duties on British good, to lay an embargo on British contract labor, and to exclude from Australia all the black or brown subjects of His Majesty, that is, about five-sixths of the whole population of the Em-

OTTAWA CORRESPONDENCE

Readers of The Register are numerous in the Dominion capital, and amongst them are a few who, glanced over a portion of that ef-fusion of mine which appeared in last week's issue, and now I am pronounced utterly unfit for public hie, or any sort of life, because I made no reference to the culopistic terms in which Mr. Redmond alterms in which Mr. Redmond alluded to the contingent which Canada, a land of contingents, has furnished to the Irish Home Rule Party in the British Parliament. I confess that confess that by perpetrating so grave an omission, I have commit-ted a high crime and misdemeanor. No man felt more rejoiced than I did myseli at the eloquent tribute which the orator of the evening which the orator of the evening paid to the sterling worth of the Hon Edward Blake, and to the chivalrous sacrifices which he has made on behalf of the land of his ancestors. Not since the day O'Connell threw down his demand for Catholic Emancipation, has Gal-way, the home of the Blakes, failed to contribute one or more bearing that honored name to the cause of that nonored name to the cause of religious toleration, and national liberty for which Ireland has strug-gled, and is still struggling. We, in Canada, have watched Mr. Blake's career on the other side of the Atcareer on the other side of the At-lantic with deep interest, and with swelling pride, and having frequent-ly heard his charming voice as it was raised in the Canadian Legis-lature, in scornful denunciation of the land of his binderd we were not the cruer parparaties innicted on the land of his kindred, we were not surprised when, during the memor-able Home Rule debate, the task of replying to the Hon. Judas

Chamberlain fell to his lot; and whilst exceedingly well pleased, we are not at all astonished that a sense of justice prompted Mr. John Redmond to bear the highest testimony to his incalculable services, CONFERENCES OF ST. VIN-CENT DE PAUL.

I cannot say that I have

spent a few happier hours than those passed in the enjoyment; of a genuine enjoyment; of a genuine feast of reason in a large hall of the St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum, where, on the evening of Sunday, 8th inst., the various conferences of the city held their annual meeting It was a grand scene, made still grander by the fact that the semblage was to promote the cause of charity by holding out a helping hand to the erring and to the needy; and to carry on this heavenly work as the Disciple of St. Vincent de Paul almost investigation. cent de Paul almost invariably does, unseen by eye, except by the Allseeing Eye of Omnipotence at self. Accompanied by my old frend, Mr. John W. Hughes, to whose kind invitation I am in-debted for a treat, the r-mem-brance of which cannot be easily obliterated, I directed my foot steps to the place of meeting, which was well filled by the very best men of the projects. best men of the various English-speaking congregations of Otta-wa. A few minutes afterwards the Papal Delegate Archbishop Fal conio, in response to a most pearance, and was received due homage, the whole audience rising as he passed to a seat on the platform. After the distinguished visitor had pronounced the Bene-diction, the chairman, Mr. John man. A lark pie was then fed to Gorman, delivered a most interest-the Prince, for which one thousand larks had been slain. However well calling upon Mr. Tobin, a very the Prince was able to speak, being address, which he closed by calling upon Mr. Tobin, a very talented boy, to read an account of the heroic labors performed by the Prince was able to speak, before consuming that pie, he should
have been diffident to open his
mouth after the feast, taking it
mouth after the he knew what he

Tanentee 17

of the heroic labors performed by
the Conferences of St. Vincent de
Paul in the great city of New
York. Mr. E. L. Sanders, the Re-York Mr. E. L. Sanders, the Re-cording Secretary, read the inter-esting minutes of the last annual meeting, after which Mr. William Rearns, the Financial Secretary, killed for the royal meal. The Bitish press gloats over the details as
an evidence of what loyalty will
do for royalty.

their numerical strength, as wen
as an exhibit of the good work
which has been transacted during
the past year The official business having been disposed of, Mr. Gorman called upon several gentlemen present to address the meeting Dr. J. A. MacCabe, of the Normal School, was the first to respond, and in a style peculiarly his own delivered a speech which was well received. The doctor is always alconomic but means that means a laways alconomic hat a speech which was well received. always eloquent, but never more so than when pleading the cause of charity Speaking this evening under feelings of emotion, I may say that he was the second say that he surpassed himself. The venerable John Heney, who has been closely identified with the St Vincent de Paul Society since foundation in Ottawa, now forty years ago, was next called upon, and by the vigor of his tones, and the joy of his countenance, proved conclusively that the eighty-one winters which have passed over him, have not yet chilled the warmth of his charitable nature. Mr. W. I. Scott, in response to a call, delivered an able and most welcome address, in the course of which he reviewed the grand work performed by the "Children's Aid performed by the "Children's Aud Society." The distinguished Am-bassador of the venerable Pontifi, Leo XIII., Archbishop Falonio, having been called upon, delivered a charming address, in the course of which he reviewed the history of the organization since its estab ishment in France, now nearly 70 years ago. He showed that it was almost as universal as the Catholic religion itself, and that the balm which it had administered to the needy ant the unfortunate can, in its nature and extent be known only to the Recording Angel above At the close of the address each of the members was presented to Mgr. Falconio to whom he gave his benediction. RAMBI,ER benediction.



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PETERBOROUGH DIOCESE

FORTY HOURS DEVOTION AT TROUT CREEK.

The grand and imposing exercises of Porty Hours were ushered in at the Sacred Heart Church, Trout Creek, Ont., or Monday last week at 10 a. m., by a solem High Mass of Exposition, which was sung by Rev. Father Scollard, P. P., North Bay, attended by Fa-thers Fleming, P. P. Kearney and the rector of the church, as deacon and sub-deacon. The pastor, Rev. Father Kelly, made a strong appeal to his parishioners to avail exemselves of the great opportunities given them during these few days of spethese few days of spe-cial grace, by turning out in large numbers to the different services, preparing for a good confession and worth; Holy Communion, thus making the hours spent in adoration profitable to themselves for their eternal salvation. Mass being ended, the clergy chanted the Litany of the Saints, the procession was formed and the Most Blessea Sacrament was borne around the church by the celebrant vices, preparing for a good confession and worth; Holy Communaround the church by the celebrant of the Mass, while the choir sang the "Pange Lingua." Monday even-ing devotion was well attended. After the recitation of heads and other prayers, Father Scollard advanced to the railing and delivered, in his usual eloquent way, a very instructive discourse on "The True Love of Jesus," which was a grand sermon. Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. the Solemn High Mass for Peace was offered by Rev. Father Collins, the energetic pastor of Bracebriege, assisted by Fathers Flèming and Kelly. Father Scollard grain preached a practical and inagain preached a practical and instructive sernon on Salvation. Tuesday evening service at 7.30, opened with the usual prayers, after which Rev. Father Flen 19, P. F. Kearney, delivered a powerful discourse on "The Last Judgment of the last ment." He held the vast congrega-tion spellbound for forty-five minutes and many eyes in the assem-bly were moistened at the terrible truths being brought to their minds by the preacher. The Mass of Reposition was sung by Rev. Father Fleming Wednesday at 10 a.m. Fathers Collins and Kelly were dea-

con and sub-deacon.

After the Gospel, Father Collins spoke on the Necessity of Frequent Holy Communion. He defined what benefits were derived from receiving our Blessed Saviour often in the Eucharistic Banquet, and ex-horted the vast congregation preseut to con inue their frequent com-munions, to profit by the many graces obtained during the pious exercises about to close; congratu-lated them on turning out so well

to all the services and to thank
God for the graces received.
The Forty Hours came to a close
by chanting the Litany of the
Srints and "Pange Lingua." The
Most Blessed Sacrament was again
horne in solemn procession and borne in solemn procession, and reaching the high altar reaching Benediction was given, the singing followed by the singing of the "Te Deum." The sanctuary and altar were beautifully draped with festoons, flowers and lights. The members of the choir deserve much credit for the manner in which they carried out the musical pro-gramme of the different services. The attendance at the services and the number approaching Sacra-ments was large, showing that Trout Creek ranks with the largest ments parishes of the diocese for practi-cal Catholicity. VERITAS cal Catholicity.

EX-ALD. GLEESON, OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Dec. 6.—Last evening the city of Ottawa lost an esteemed citizen, in the person of ex-Ald. John Gleeson. Mr. Gleeson died at his home at the corner of Clarence and Friel streets, from appendicitis. He was fifty-nine years of age, and leaves a widow and five children. The children are Eddie, famous in the children are Eddie, famous in football circles, now a member of the law firm of Scott, Scott, Curle & Gleeson; Joseph, of the Post Office Department; John and Peter, butchers on Rideau street, and Miss

butchers on Rideau street, and Miss Margaret, residing at home. Ex-Ald. John Gleeson was one of the oldest residents of By Ward. He represented the ward in the Council from 1893-94 and '95. In business Mr. Gleeson was a cattle dealer, and is known for miles

around the city.
Ottawa, Dec. 9.— The largest inneral seen in Lower Town for years was that of the late ex-Ald. Gleeson, who was buried yesterday. Hundreds walked behind the hearse to St. Bridget's Church, where a service for the dead was held, and the procession re-formed and went by way of Dalhousic and Rideau. streets to Notre Dame Cometers. Cemetery.

The mayor and a number of the aldernien, several ex-mayors, ex-aldernien and hundreds of others were among those who came to show sympathy with the bereaved family. Before the coffin was closed forever a steady stream of peo-ple filed by it to look for a last time on the features of one who had won the respect of all by a life of industry and entegrity and who had served the city as an alderman for three years.

The chief mourners were the jour recitation about "Boys" was very Union of sons, Messrs. Edward P., Joseph, amusing and interesting, especially gregations,

John and Peter, and their uncle, James Gleeson.

The pall-bearers were ex-Mayor Bingham, ex-Ald, Starrs, Messrs. Bernard Slattery, L. Gravelle, P. Cassidy and P. Byrnes.

The Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Canon McCar-thy, assisted by Rev. Father Prud-

MRS. PATRICK MORRIS,

AYTON. Ayton, Dec 5 -- On Thursday morning of last week one of our oldest residents, Mrs. Patrick Mor-ris, sr, died. Deceased was in her usual fair health until about two weeks ago when the collapse occasioned by old age came and she gradually lost vitality until early on Thanksgiving morning, when she passed away. Forty-five years ago deceased, with her late husband and young family, journeyed from the Owen Sound road, following the blaze through the then un-broken forest until they reached the foot of the blg hill which is still known to many by the family on the other side of the big hill, was made welcome. He was a stranger and they took him in, provided shelter and gave liberally of a pioneer's cheer. Thus time went on and the young colony grew, and when it was raised to the dignity of a municipality and needed a ragular system of local laws, etc., Mr. Morris, being a well-informed man and highly popular with his fellow settlers, was chosen by them as reeve of the newly-made council, a position which he held for many years. The which he held for many years. The lamily grew up and found homes for themselves in the surroundings, the subject of this sketch remaining constantly at the old home, ever doing her part as well as her failing energies would allow, and here the messenger who was entrusted with the final summons found her at the patriarchial age of eighty-eight years, with her nife work well done, and surrounded by most of her children and many of her grandchildren, at perfect peace and harmony with them all and with all her neighbors as well. Her life partner pre-deceased her about seventeen years. The funeral on Saturday morning was largely attended, the remains first being borne to the Catholic Church, where a Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Owens, whence they were borne to the cemetery near by and laid to rest in the family plot. By request of deceased shortly before death six of her grandchildren acted as pallbearers. These were Mesars. liam Morris of Egremont, J. mes Morris, Michael Morris, William Morris and John I, nett of Nor-manby, and William Lynett of Dur-

THANKSGIVING CONCERT. Thorold Post.

A very large audience filled the Grenville hall on the evening of Thanksgiving to enjoy the annual concert given by the children of St. Joseph's school.

The opening overture as well as the other piano music was well rendered and showed both skill and training. In the song "For I Love You," the little tots handled their wounded dollies with care that would have done credit to that would have done credit to trained nurses. Their sad feelings were soon dispelled, however, by the appearance of their little playmate, Tillie Battle, who coaxingly invited them out to play. Little Mary Cartmell captured the hearts of all by her recitation "Will Turned Into a Boy." In the cocal duet "Keep Your Playthings," the little girls, Marie Curtis and Eilean Kelley, who both possess system. een Kelley, who both possess sweet voices, acted their part; admirably well. The song "Bedtime's Near," sung by the little boys, caused a great deal of laughter. Leo Rouse acted the part of the sleepy pickaniany to perfection, and the audience applauded heartily. In her song "Ireland, I Love You," Miss Albina Dusseau was the star of the country. ooys of the evening. It was well suited to her sweet voice, and must have appealed to the many Irish hearts present, for it was received with great applause. The play, "Country Justice," given by our boys, was by far the most amusing feature of the entertainment. The dispute over the loan of a kettle was settled by the clever jury in short order. The boys did remarkably well, their quaint remarks and rustic attire calling forth much laughter from the audience. As two young ladies discussing their neighbor's faults during a social call. Miss Upper and Miss Heysel well deserved the applause given them.
In the bird song the little girls won all hearts by their sweet voices and pleasing gestures. This number spoke volumes for the careful and patient training bestowed on the little ones by their teachers. The you'd duet "Calm is the wave," was one of the best numbers on the

programme. Miss McAndrew and

Miss Dusseau, by their pleasing

Miss Dusseau, by their pleasing duets are winning a prominent place among the singers of the town. As on all former occasions Master John Rouse was received

with a heart round of applause. His

when he referred to the love of hoys which is felt by "dear good Father Sullivan." The senior girls' recitation "Pobervo of Seville" was well rendered. Their voices were clear and sweet and the recitation of such an interest as kept the atof such an interest as kept the nu-tention of the audience from the beginning to the close. Moore's beautiful melody, "Has sorrow thy young days shaded?" was pleasingyoung days shaded?" was pleasingly sum by the graduates of S... Joseph's, who are now attending the high school. In exact imitation of grandma's dancing long ago, the little girls gave the audience a delightful gl'inpse of the minuet as the boys and girls of olden times were wont to dance it. At the close of the programme W F Bald, principal of the high school, was called on for a lew words. He expressed his pleasure at being present and said he was

at being present and said 'ie was delighted with the entertainment. It showed the care and training the children received from the si ters of St. Joseph. Their work was excellent, and these concerts a source of great pleasure to all who at-tended. Pupils from the separate schools were always well prepared for the high school, and were good examples of their teachers' work.

David Battle, chairman of the school board, congratuated the children on the excellent concert with which they had entertain. the audience. He had been connect ed with the school board for nearly twenty years and always found the position a pleasant one. Rev. Father Sullivan expressed

his pleasure at the manner in which the programme was rendered and the good order which was observed. He was proud of the children and glad they showed their teaching so well. Our children are taught to be good, to do nothing which could reflect discredit on them and their success is due sole-ly to their teachers, who devote ly to their teachers, who devote their lives to this noble work.

The good-night chorus was then sung by all, after which the entertainment closed by the singing of the national anthem.

The piano used was a handsome Nordheimer, I ansdowne style, kindly loaned by W. H. Blair and presided at by accompanist, Miss Nellie McGill.

THE LATE MGR. LAURENT.

Lindsey, Nov. 25, — At the last regular meeting of Branch No. 77, C. M. B. A., held Nov. 12th, 1901, the following resolution was moved by Br. E. Kingsley, seconded by Bro. L. A. Primeau, and unani-

mously adopted:
Whereas, it has pleased God, in
His inscrutable wisdom, to alte
from us, after a brief illness, and in the full cajoyment of his physi-cal and mental powers, our belov-ed pastor and chaplain, the Right' Rev. Mgr. Laurent, V. G., who had won the highest regard from every section of the people of Lindsay (and far beyond), for his priestly virtues, his rare business ability, and broad citizenship; and who had for seventeen years endeared him-self to the people, who proudly call-ed him father and spiritual guide, by his assiduous attention to every duty of his exalted office, his punctuality, his earnest and pious preaching, his zeal in the cause of education, his love for the beauty of God's house.

Be it resolved, that we members of Branch 77 of the C. M. B. A. Lindsay, who for seventeen years enjoyed his confidence, express our deep sense of the great loss, that not we alone, but the whole Diocese of Peterboro, has sustained in his death, which, for him, we hope, was a happy translation.

May He, who has seen fit to call him unto Himself, give peace and rest to his soul, and let perpetual light shine upon him.

Furthermore, be it resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to His Lordship, the Right Rev. R. A. O'Connor, Bishop of the Diocese of Paterboro; Rev. C. J. Phelan, Ad-ministrator of the Parish of Lind say; to the Canadian, Catholic Record and Register, for publica-tion.

COWARDLY ROWDIES.

A Kinoston despat .. of Dec. 9 says, After Queen's alma mater elections on Saturday, the students, as customary, paraded the streets, forcing everybody off the sidewalks. Mrs. Moran, an aged lady, was knocked down, trampled upon and knocked down, trampled upon and statements. seriously injured. Her son will sue the city for damages, claiming that the police were negligent.

ANOTHER LIE NAMED.

Some weeks ago the report was widely circulated through the press widely circulated through the press that Leo XIII., in an address to the Bishops of South Italy, counscled a propaganda against Jews and anarchists. It was shortly after the world had been shocked by the news of the assassinatic. of President McKinley and indignation was generally expressed at the attempt of His Holiness to identify these outside the Catholic identify those outside the Catholic Church with the enemies of civil order. The International Catholic Truth Society of Brooklyn has just received a letter from the Secre-tary of State in the Vatican au-thentically denving not only the supposed identification, of the Jews and anarchists, but the discourse it-·self:

This authentic denial has likewise b en sent, by the Vatican to H. Percira Mendes, president of the Union of Orthodox Hebrew ConST. JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL

The 20th annual commencement of St. Joseph's High School was held on Tuesday afternoon A re-presentative gathering of clergy and laity and the parents of the pupils filled the De La Salle Hall, where an excellent entertainment was staged. While seasonable wreaths of Canadian snow covered the ground outside, the audience found all the more pleasure in con-templating an Irish May Day scene and the opening prologue recited by Miss Maud Courtney was aptly descriptive of the contrast. It was a very pretty and original operetta in two acts as follows:

Diamatis Personae-Mrs. Carew. Miss Clara Meagan; Mrs. Carew's Miss Clara Meagan; Airs. Carew's daughters, Mary, Miss Carrie Dockery; Nora, Miss Evaleen O'Donoghue; Sinela, Miss Vera Carey, Eileen, Miss Annie Corcoran; Finola, Miss Francis Lamphier; Patricia, Miss Alice Bolger; Daisy (the lost child), Miss Jennie Fulton: Aunt Murceu, Miss Nellic Corton: ton; Aunt Mureen, Miss Nellie Cor-

Prologue, Miss Maud Courtney; opening chorus, "Tis the First of May."

After the distribution of medals, prizes, etc., Vicar-General McCann addressed the pupils, in the course of his remarks emphasizing this point that the High School is a im this to the work of the sepa-

The following is the prize list, which was read by Miss Zoe Lyons:

HONOR LIST.

First prize for Christian Doctrine and Catholic Theology, a gold medal presented by Revi J. P. Treacey, D. D., awarded to Miss Annie Crow. second prize for Christian Doctrine, a silver medal, presented by Par T. H. Cruise presented by Rev. T. H. Cruise, awarded to Miss Gertrude Kelly; third prize for Christian Doctrine, a silver medal, presented by Rev. J. Bench, awarded to Miss Jose-J. Bench, awarded to Miss Josephine Neales; gold medal for highest marks at Junior Leaving Part II. Examination, obtained by Miss Gertrude Costello; silver medal for highest marks at Junior Leaving Part I, presented by Rev. J. Bench, obtained by Miss Annie Murphy; silver medal for highest marks in Form I presented by marks in Form I., presented by Rev. J. Bench, obtained by Miss Martha Rush; gold medal, presented by Rev. J. M. Cruise for highest attainment in complete commercial course obtained by Miss May Creamer; gold medal, present-ed by Rev. P. Barrett, C.SS.R., for highest-standing at entrance of the Separate Schools of Toronto, obtained by Miss Sarah McGarry, of tained by Miss Sarah McGarry, of St. Patrick's School; gold medal, presented by the Rev J. J. McCann, V. G., for highest standing at entrance of St. Mary's School, obtained by Miss Mary O'Neill; gold coin, presented by Rev. J. J. McEntee, for highest standing at entrance from St. Anne's School, obtained by May Nolan; special for regular attendance in Form II.

for regular attendance in Form II., awarded ... Miss Horatio Lyons. DEPARTMENTAL CERTIFI-

CATES. Part II. Junior Leaving Certifi-Part II. Junior Leaving Certificates obtained by the Misses, Tesas Rush, Carrie Dockeray, and Gertrude Costello; Part I. Junior Leaving Certificates obtained by the Misses Annie Murphy, Ethel Menzies, Gertrude Kelly, Helen Todd, Stella Bruxer, Agnes McGee, Lillian Maloney and Viola Sheridan; Junior Matriculation Part I. Certificate obtained by Miss Jessie Certificate obtained by Miss Jessie

Fulton.
COMMERCIAL DIPLOMAS.

Business Diplomas for Bookkeep-Business Diplomas for Bookkeeping, Arithmetic, Commercial Law, awarded by the Nimmo & Harrison Business College, obtained by the Misses May Creamer, Rachel O'Donnell and Horatio Lyons; Diplomas for Shorthand, Typewriting, Correspondence, Spelling and Practical English, awarded by the Nimmo & Harrison Business College, obtained by the Misses May Creamer, Rachel O'Donnel, Marguerite Clancey, Viola Sheridan, Mae O'Reilly, Horatio Lyons, Alma Halligan, Katle Griffin, Gertrald ma Haligan, Katle Grimm, Ger-trude McMahon, Annie Corcoran, Annie Nolan, Kate Gallagher, Mary Rooney, Gertrude Laughlin, Nellie Corbett, Mary Mitchell, Mabel Cooke; Provincial Art School Cer-



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tificates for Freehand Drawing awarded to the Misses Florie Flan-agan and Madeline Whalen.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SO-

CIETY.

Archbishop O'Connor presided at the general meeting of the Toronto Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, held in St. John's Chapel on Sunday Fathers Hand, Rohleder and Ryan were present, as well as the presidents of all the city conferences. A new conference

was reported aggregated in St. Thomas, Dr. Goldwin Smith presented the general conference with seated the general contribution of \$100. All the conferences reported that they were in pretty good shape to meet the demands of the coming season.







Father Anselm's Experiences

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BY LADY ROSA GILBERT in the Ave Maria

Father Anselm's story affected his audience deeply, and he was beset with questions and cross-questions on the subject of the reality of such occurrences. "Why, if such things are allowed to happen, do they not happen more frequently, Father? How many souls could be saved, how much evil prevented, by a spiritual apparition or a super-natural message!"

The sweet-faced old missionary looked at us with a wistful smile.
"These are among the mysteries," he said. "But that they do occur, when God pleases, who can dare to doubt? It is equally certain that to some persons, and even to parto some persons, and even to par-ticular families, a power is given, like an extra sense, leading them into communication with the spir-itual world. Why? you ask me; and I can only say: 'Again the mystery!' Some of us are in the thick of it, while the great mass of our neighbors are neither comfort-ed nor terrified by any such inter-course." course."

Some of his audience gazed at the good Father with envy, some with compassion; while all seemed eager to know whether he himself was a sharer in that marvellous gift which had been bestowed on alt which had been bestowed on his uncle. Had he ever had personal experience of the actuality of the spiritual world?
"Certainly," he said, simply; "many, many times."

A thrill ran through his listeners

Tarin ran through his listeners
a sensation of mingled curiosity, keer interest and fear.
"I will tell you one of my first experiences of this nature," he went on. "We'en I was a very young priest I was sent on the mission to assist an old reverend better in the state." mission to assist an old reverence. Father in his duties in a remote part of England. We had a small house, a small chapel and a small course, a small chapel and a small matter of congregation, as a matter of course. It was my part to say the early Mass every morning; and, being a sleepy-headed fellow, I de-pended on our excellent elderly housekeeper to waken me in time for this sacred duty.
"It was in the dark wintry wea-

ther when, waking unexpectedly in the night, all hours seem the same, unless one hears a clock strike or one lights a candle to look at watch. I was not accustomed to any such freakish awakings. invar-iably taking my full measure of allotted slumber right on to the end. I went to bed one night as usual, thoroughly tired and heavy with sleep; and wr.m. I found myself starting up at the sound of a heavy knock on my door, I, of course, thought it was my usual morning supposes to get up. morning summons to get up.

"I lay for a minute collecting my senses and listening for the retreating footsteps (no fairy ones) of our rather ponderously constructed housekeeper; and it struck me as strange that I had not heard them, though they were always exceedingly audible to the least senstive tympanum. In fact, though the knock had been unusu-ally loud, it was followed by no sound whatever. There was that sound whatever. There was that indescribable something in the air which gives assurance that the mysterious night voyage of our earth is still nearer to its beginearth is still nearer to its begin-ning than to its end; also that there is a deathlike collapse of all animal vitality around us, while the waking, consciousness is aware of a chill rustling of the silence, perhaps the rushing of Time's wave, which is felt and not seen or heard

"I sat up and struck a light. It was just 3 o'clock, about four hours from daylight. Yet I had distinctly heard the knock; and while I lay thinking with my candle alight, I heard it again. I called, but there was no answer. I got up and opened the door — no one was there.

"A trange conviction of the impossible, so far as natural things are concerned, seized me; but, shaking off suggestions of the uncanny, I turned my thoughts in the most matter of fact direction. It was harder of fact direction.

It was hardly probable that burglars would knock on my door to announce their presence in the house, and yet for burglars I felt myself bound to search. I thought of the church, the sacristy, the sacred vessels, the little poor-box behind the door of the church My. sacred vessels, the little poor-box behind the door of the chapel. My own valuables were few; my good superior, asleep on the other side of the passage, possessed scarcely anything pawnable beyond a rather antediluvian watch; and as for our eld-rily housekeeper, I could have sworn that the rings in her ears were made of gilded tin. To the chapel, then, I proceeded arm.

The church was solemnly still, as all churches are at 3 o'clock in the morning no watcher before the tabernacle; the Lord solitary on His humble throne; while poor hu-man nature, even the disciples who love Him, are weakly elsewhere and fast asleep. "Could ye not watch with Me one hour?" I felt sad and ashamed to think that only a human sense of alarm had brought me down there to kneel for a time under the speck of red light aloft in the silver lamp, which was the only customary faithful night-

STATES OF THE ST

watcher.
"But after a certain vigil, during which serious and sacred thoughts had driven out of my mind almost ail remembrance of the cause of my being there, the sleepiness of youth — Peter's sleepiness John's sleepiness — began to overpower me, and I rose from my knees and returned to my room. I was standing in the middle of the floor, about to spring into bed, when I was suddenly aware of a something in my neighborhood which caused me to say aloud: 'Who is here? Who are you? Is there any thing I can do for you?'

"Then there came an answer, clear and distinct — a voice I knew, the tones of which chilled my heart. 'I died an hour ago,' said the voice that I knew; nothing wines the said ing more.
"I wept. I need not say I was

sleepy no longer. I cressed and re-m. ined in prayer till the slow dayght dawned and the hour for the early Mass arrived; then, before beginning the Holy Sacrifice, I made a brief announcement from

the altar.

'the Mass about to be said will be offered for the repose of the soul of one who died this morn

"The announcement produced a sensation, which the sense of propriety in our pious little congrega-tion was with difficulty able to suppress! We were miles away suppress! We were miles away from a postoffice or a telegraph station, and our one delivery of letters in the twenty-four hours reached us about the middle of the day. Therefore a death occurring that morning of which I had knowledge must be the death of a member of the congregation. This thought was at once forced into the minds of all who were about to assist at this Mass, which they were informed was to be a Re-quiem. The service was followed with intense reverence and earnestness, and when it was over the
thing I expected to happen exactly
took place. The congregation
crowded round the outer door of
the sacristy, anyious to know which member of their body had departed from amongst us in the small hours of that winter's morning. I quietly reassured them on this pont, and steered through the difficulty of answering their nurther questions as best I could.

"There remained the great question for myself: What news would the postman bring me at noontide on the morrow? The news came. A dearly-loved friend had suddenly expired on the morning and at hour indicated to me by the voice

I had heard in my chamber.
Father Anselm ceased, and wewere all silent. Finally we summoned courage to pur a few (1.estions to him:

"What did you think of the con-dition of that spirit, Father? Was it a happy or an unhappy one?"
"He wanted the Mass, therefore he was happy. If he had been used. e was happy. If he had been unhappy, he would not have come to

"But does it not imply that he was in purgatory?" "In some degree of purgatory.
But purgatory is a happy state,"
responded Father Anselm. "In
some cases I do not doubt that it seems to the spirits there already heaven."

"That is a sweet doctrine, Father," said some one.
"It is very sweet," said the

"Will you not tell us some-thing more?" was the next appeal to him.

"Ahl I could tell much, but there are limits to such revelations. I relate only what is cause for rejoicing. And yet what I am going to tell now, though also a spiritual experience, is not of appari-tions or actual communication with the other world, except by that spiritual telepathy which is indeed a frequent form of com-munication.

"I was in another part of the "I was in another part of the country, acting as temporary curate, some miles from a large central town through which many prople passed on their way to more important places. Our new mission was small and struggling, and there was not always enough for a realous priest to do. Often not the chapel, then, I proceeded, armed with the poker, and looking into all the rooms—not a very lengthy task—on my way.

"Nothing was stirring. Not a mouse squeaked or scraped. Even the homely cat failed to meet me on the stair with a mew that might have seemed to acknowledge guilt and apologize for disturbance."

ate, some miles from a large central town through which many people passed on their way to more important places. Our new mission was small and struggling, and there was not always enough for a zealous priest to do. Often, not be idle, I did a little gardening; sing shall not be given it. But who can tell the designs or limits the favors of a God whose mercies are guilt and apologize for disturbance."

door and open the window, all without rising from my seat.
"One wet day I was particular

ly busy and interested in my stud-ies. In the morning the rain had heen light, and I had remained gar-dening, putting out tiny plants for the spring, till I was soaked with wet; and at last, feeling chilled, had come in and changed all my clothing and sat by the fire—thankful that there was nothing at all likely to occur obliging me to stir out of doors till the morrow.
"Suddenly I felt a kind of cloud

come between me and my book, and a strong desire arose in me to put it out of my mind; it seemed such an unreasonable idea. There was nothing for me to do there on any afternoon, if I were to go the church would probably be shut up before I arrived I tried to go on with my reading, but it was of no use. I looked at the run streaming down the window panes. I thought of the long walk, without the possibility of meeting with any bud of vehicle; and I had already that worse of a wetting that morning. All my reasoning and temporizing were in vain; I felt that I had to get up and proceed at once to that distant church, and

"St. Mary's of the Martyrs was a dark, dingy old chapel, frequented only by the poor employes, chiefly Irish, of the factories of the town. Having tramped the roads running with rain, and the flowing streets, I arrived after about two hours' travel at the door of the church. It was still open, though the gas lamps in the streets outside were lit, and the interior was quite dark. Entering the church I saw that it was empty. Still feeling sure that I had come for some purpose, at some call, if only to try my obedience, my faith, I walked up to the altar rails and knelt there, with the rain running down from my clothing and out of my boots. I had been so kneeling for only a few minutes when I ing sure that I had come for some heard a sound of some one stirring in a bench nor far away, and a figure come forward in the twi-light and stood beside me. It was a woman. I turned my head and looked at her.

"'Are you a priest?" she inquired, in a low, faltering voice.
"'Yes,' I answered. 'What can I.

"Everything," she said. I knew by her voice that she was in a state of suppressed excitement. "I am a great sinner, but the good God has worked a miracle for

me.'
"'Praise God!' I cried, rising
from my knees at once. 'I know
now why I have come here.'
"'I have brought you here,' she
said, 'or rather God brought you'
here for me. I promised Him that
if a priest came into the church
within an hour, I would believe in.
Him and go to confession. I had Him and go to confession. I had heard the sacristan tell a man that the only priest in the town

gone away for the day.'
"She went on to explain that
many years before she had lost
her faith and ceased to be a Catholic. Living among Protestants and unbelievers, she had felt no desire for any kind of religion, led a pleasant life, and never thought of the future. On that morning she had arrived in the town from a countrylouse to miles off, with a party of friends, to attend a micday theatrical performance. When they arrived at the place of amusement some unaccountable repul-sion to the idea of entering it seiz ed on her; and to the annoyance of her friends, she declared her in-tention of separating herself from the party and going at once to the hotel where they were to dine. After some remonstrance and per-suasion, her friends allowed her to indulge her whim, and went into the theatre, while she remained

without. "At this moment she felt no desire to go anywhere in particular
only an unreasonable and, to
herself, incomprehensible aversion to entering that place of amuse-ment. Instead of proceeding to entering that place of amuse-ment. Instead of proceeding straight to the hotel, she thought she would explore the town a lit-tle. Seeing the church door open, she went in. She thought it a dark, disagreeable-looking place; but something stronger than her aesthetic tastes urged her to re-main. Sitting down in one of the benches. memory began working benches, memory began working within her, and recollections of her early days and their forgotten teachings came stealing up out of teachings came stealing up out of the long-shut-up chambers of her brain. After an hour spent sitting in that dark, damp, solitary corner, her hands covering her face, her mind a battleground between the spirit of grace and the sceptical spirit of the world, she could endure it no longer — she dare not depart without making some effort to correspond with the suggestions of God's presence now so suddenly and unexpectedly put before her. All at once she surprised herself by dropping on her knees and speaking aloud in the silence of the sacred place.

"If Thou wilt send me a priest here within an hour,' she said, 'I will believe in Thee.'
"No doubt it was ar audacious

works? The cry was made in agony, and it was answer 4.
"She made her confession and

went out of the church overwhelmwent out of the church overview.
ed with gratitude and at peace
with her Creator. She was a woman of talent and good sense, and
the possessor of wealth; and during the remaining twenty years of her life she devoted herself to the service of God and of the poor, not only in the neighborhood of her home, but in every place where she found her ready help mos. needful. She was one of my most trusted friends anul her death, and I believe she is now in heaven."

One more story Father Anselm was coaxed into telling us that ev-ening before we allowed him to go away to his room and finish his Office,

"It is the sweetest tale of all, and I have kept it to the last as and I have kept it to the last as a sort of bonne bouche for the young people. The incident oc-curred in Ireland, where I was en-gaged at the time with another Father of our order in giving a mission. mission.
"There was a family of poor la-

boring people living just outside boring people fiving just outside the town in a quarter reserved for their class — the merest slum; no gardens, no fields, no trees, noth-ing beautiful of nature near it. The little yard of the poor family adjoined the yard of a dealer in manure, and a little child of three years was in the habit of pushing years was in the habit of pushing her small way into the neighbor's yard to enlarge her playground, and also perhaps with an infant's brave idea of exploring a foreign country. It was in February of a very hard winter, and the snow

was on the ground.
"One day the child — a sweet
little Mary, just beginning to talk
intelligibly — ran in to her mother about dusk. She had been out for a couple of hours at her play it and about the yards, no one with her — the premises of the manure dealer being at that time of the day deserted. The child ran home carrying in her hands a tall white Illy on a long stem, of the kind known as Madonna lilies. The

mother, in astonishment, asked her where she got it.

"'The boofer lady in the blue cicak gave it to me!' cried the little one in triumph, 'lolding up the flower and touching her mother's bent face with it.

"The mother went out and searched the yards, impossible places, far 'rom the imagination of

places, far from the imagination of flowers. Inquiries were made: no one had seen a lady in a bue eloak, while the child kept repeating: 'Booger, boofer lady—a white flower for 'ittle Mary!'

flower for 'little Mary!'

"The flower was placed in a jar of water, and the neighbors went in and out looking at it. There it was, fresh, pure, spotless, as if newly gathered out of a queen's garden. Heads were shaken and words were whispered.
""Sure, 'twas herself an' nobody else!' they said to each other. The mother threw her apron over her face and went

face and wept.
"The next morning little Mary was taken ill with the croup, that snatcher of young children's lives. By night she was dead. The day after that she lay on her poor bed like a small waxen angel; and the Blessed Virgin's lilv, still fresh and unfaded, was on her breast."

A CURE FOR ASTHMA. Asthma suffirers need no longer leave home and business in order to be cured. Nature has produced a vegetable vegetable remedy that will per-manently cure Asthma and all diseases of the lungs and bronchial tubes. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases (with a record of 90 per cent, permanently cured, and desiring to relieve human suffering), I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Asthma, Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis and nervous discoses this region in Correct diseases, this recipe in German, Freuch or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent . Address with stamp, nam ing this paper, W. A. Noyes, 847 Powers Block, Ruchester, N. Y.

Virtue and truth, the desire of Heaven, and loving labor for others' souls for Christ's sake, are the only clear-cut and vivid things in this world; all else is cold and grey, vague, shadowy, and inse-cure.

MESSRS. NORTHROP & LY-MAN CO. are the proprietors of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which is now being sold in immense quantities throughout the Dominion. It is welcomed by the suffering invalid everywhere with emotions of delight, because it banishes pain and gives instant relief. This valuable specific for almost "every ill that flesh is heir to," is valued by the sufferer as more precious than gold. It is the clixir of life to many a wasted frame. To the farmer it is indispensable, and it should be in indispensable, and it should be in every house.

Every duty, ever the least duty, involves the whole principle of obedience. The commonest life may be full of perfection. The duties of home are a discipline for the ministries of Heaven.

IN THE CENTER OF AFRICA the fame of Pain-Killer has spread. The natives use it to cure cuts, wounds and sprains, as well as bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25c. and 5oc.

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Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in All Cases

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Write Your Name and Address Plainly

There is nothing like Ast' ralene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else

fails.

The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle os Asthmalane received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sora throat and Asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved te give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full size bottle."

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler,

Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel

Br. Taft Bros.' Medicine Co.,
Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and
Hay Fever, and its composition a leviates all troubles which combine with
Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful.
After having carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene collains
no opium, morphine, chloroform or ether. Very truly yours.

REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

Dr. Taft Bros. Medicine Co., Avon Springs, N. Y., Feb. I, 1901.

Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effer of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted the spasmodic asthme for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own baill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 130th street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease.

Yours respectfully,

O. D. PHELPS, M.D

Dr. Taft Bros. Medicine Co.,

Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have a family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make use of as you see fit.

B. RAPHARI,

67 East 129th St., New York City.

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Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS.' MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th St., N. Y. City.

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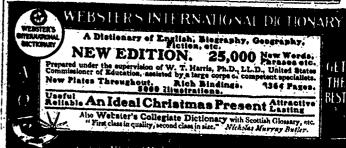
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AN IRISH FAIRY SONG. By Rev. J. B. Dollard (Sliav-na-

Mon.) By light o' the moon, at the gray cairn stone
A wonderful sight you'll see:

By light o' the moon when the banshee's croon Comes faint o'er moor and lea, Weird cloud-shapes hurry athwart

the sky, The drowsy glens are still,

And the march you'll see of the Shag Shee"
By light o' the moon on the hill.

By light o' the moon you'll hearken soon
Strange music throbbing sweet,
The harp-notes bold of the bards of

Your tranced car shall greet, For theirs are tunes and the mystic

By the fairles filched away, And they echo still on the moonlit

When the elfin minstrels play.

By light o' the moon, as the reed-

pipes croon
The Fairy Hosts are seen,
And bright and gay is their war-

array With the glint of shield and They wage once more the wars of

yore, Fierce fights of the dim days

When the Fionn brave, by Baskinn's wave, Hailed Oisin's trumpet blast.

By light o' the moon, at the cairn stone The fairy minstrels weep,

And the melting tone of their sorrow's moan

The winds of Eire keep; They weep her Harpers dead and gone, Whose songs would haunt and thrill;

They mourn and wail o'er the wrongs of the Gael
By light o' the moon on the kill.

*Sluag Shee-The fairy army.

HERISHED GIFT

The crowded streets, even at the hours after dark, the gaily decorated windows of the shops and stores the many people hurrying to and fro, each laden with as many bundles as he could carry, the omnipresence of holly and mistletoe, and the hundreds of cedar trees which abounded everywhere, told in the plainest language that Christmas was near — in fact, that it was the eve of the great festival, The downy covering of snow which lay over the city, and the clear, blue, startlit sky above gave premonition. lit sky above gave premonition of an ideal Christmas. The hurry and bustle of the pedestrians and the muffled rumble of the delivery wag-gons showed the eagerness of all for the coming day.

At the crossing of the two prom-

At the crossing of the two prominent streets stood a young lad. He was scarcely ten years of age, and his clothes showed sings of poverty. Under his arm was a violin and bow. Now and then he would place the instrument in position, and then drawing the bow over the surface armines play some familiary. quivering strings, play some familiar air after which coins of differ-

ar air after which coins of different worth were tossed to him.

The young fellow occupied his post in this manner until a late hour. The people on the streets became fewer; the lights in the show windows were extinguished and quiet was beginning to reign. Our little hero was about to turn down one of the streets, when he was accosted by a number of hilar-

was accosted by a number of hilar-ious young men who had been spending the evening in a question-

one.
"Yes, a tune," echoed the others. Richard Marlowe, for that was the youngster's name, did as he was bid. Upon completion of the one air another was demanded and then another.

"Let me see the old thing," said one of the crowd, whose condition was worse than the others.

"Oh, no, no," said Richard in a tone of alarm. "You might breaking."

"I sin't going to hurt the old thing," said the other roughly, as he made a snatch at the instru-ment and wrested it from the

frightened boy's hand, "Now, give me the bow."

Having possession of the bow and instrument he began to scratch the instrument he began to scratch the most ear-piercing sounds on the violin, at the same time cutting queer cepers in imitation of a lighth's amused his companions immensely. They laughed boisterously and shouted words of encouragement to him; told him to go faster and local time with their, hands and feet. This state of affairs comand feet. This state of affairs conand teet. This state of analis continued for some time, when suddenly the dancer slipped, sell to the ground, and as he came in contact with the pavement rolled over on the violin, which lay beside him. An ominous crack announced the damage being done to the in-

the fallen one as he endeavored to regain an upright position.
"But what shall I do now?" the

young lad sobbed,
"I don't ire what you do.
Here's a quarter. The old thing
wasn't worth any more."
With this the ruffiantly crowd
proceeded up the street, leaving
poor little Richard with his broken
Eddle in his band. He leaked an fiddle in his hand. He looked at it mournfully for a while and then

burst into tears.

Just then a kindly hand was laid on his shoulder, and, turning to-wards the newcomer, Richard saw a man of pleasant appearance with long, curly, black hair standing be-side him.

"What's the matter, little man?" said the kind voice.

"Some fellows have broken my instrument, and"—teers rendered the completion of the sentence impossible.
"And you will not be able to

play any more?" added the other.
"I don't know what to do. I
was here to carn a few pennics for to-morrow, and, besides, I promised our choirmaster I would play the Offertory at the first Mass tomorrow morning, and now I can't. My mother is too poor to buy me another instrument.

"Then you are a Catholic?"
"Yes, sir."

"And you play the violin?"
"Yes, sir."
"Will you come home with me? I will see if I can't give you a violin to take the place of your broken one."

Richard hesitated.

"It is getting late, and I ought to be at home. Mother will be waiting for me," he finally said. "Where do you live?" his benefactor asked.

Richard stated the street.

Richard stated the street.
"Then my home is on your way.
Come with me. I will give you the
violin and will come to hear you
play to-morrow morning. If you
play well enough you shall have the
instrument for a Christmas gift."
They then repaired to the gentleman's home. He was not only a
prominent violinist of the city, but
his reputation as a teacher was
still greater. In musical circles
l'iofessor Von Vallen occupied a
foremost position. One of his excentricities was a fondness for v'olins, which led him to purchase-ev-

lins, which led him to purchase every good instrument he discovered. Consequently he possessed a large collection. One of these he propos-

ed to give to Richard.
When they reached the professor's bachelor apartments and the wel-come glow of the hearth had warmed them somewhat, the professor brought out an old instrument. As ed them somewhat. he drew the bow carelessly over the strings, sweet and mellow tones issued from beneath his fingers. Richard stood entranced. If he could only play that way!

The Kidneys and Uric Acid

Serious, Painful Allments Which Arise from Reglected Kidney De-rangements—Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pilis a Thoroughly Effective Cure.

Uric acid is the name given by medical men to the poisonous mat-ter which the kidneys filter from the blood. When the Kidneys are weak, inactive or diseased they fail to perform their functions as filters, and the uric acid poison remains in the blood to find lodg-ment in the weaker organs, and produce the most painful and fatal results.

The symptoms of kidney disease such as backache, frequent and painful urination, deposits in the urine, pains in the sides and limbs, and headaches, are so familiar that it seems unnecessary for anyone to be ignorant of the approach of this be ignorant of the approach of this dreaded malady. Dr. Chase's Kid-ney-Liver Pills are ever at hand as a thoroughly effective remedy. able manner.
"Play us a tune, Johnnie," said they are for sale by nearly every dealer who pretends to keep any family medicines.

Not only the kidneys themselves become diseased, but the uric acid forms crystels in the joints and muscles, causing the most extreme pain, and what is known as rheumatism, a disease which can never be cured until the kidneys are made healthful and vigorous.

Another form of kidney disease is dropsy and heart failure. In such to water, and causes dropsical swellings, which, when in the region of the heart, produce heart failure. cases the uric acid turns the blood

In view of the frightful risks which you run in neglecting kidney derangements, and the undoubted efficiency of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills as a cure for weak, inactive, diseased kidneys, it remains as a duty for you to apply the remedy and be cured. You can be certain of beneficial results, for Dr. Chase's Kidnev-Liver Pills have stood the test of time, and proven their right to first place as a kidney medicine.

In every town, village and town-ship of Canada there are people who can testify to the extraordinary merits of this great remedy. on the violin, which lay beside him. An ominous crack announced the damage being done to the instrument.

"Oh, you've broken my violin," cried Richard in despair.

"I don't care if I did," muttered pany, Toronto.

SOUND AS A DOLLAR

That is the result of a course of treatment with Scott's Emulsion. We have special reference to persons with weak lungs and sensitive throats.

Scott's Emulsion does some things better than others. This is one of them. It has a peculiar action on the throat and lungs which gives them strengthand makes them tough.

That's how Scott's Emulsion drives out coughs, colds and bronchitis. It keeps them out,

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,

credulously.

"Is this as good as your old one?" questioned the professor "Much better, sir, much better," carerly answered the boy. "And is this for me?" he continued, in-

"It is yours for to-morrow morning, and if your playing pleases me it is yours for always. Take it now and hurry home. To-morrow I shall be at the church to hear you. What church is it?"

Richard told him, and bidding him good night, lurried home.

The next morning, as the pealing of the bells called the faithful to the first Mass on Christmas morning, Richard hurried to the church, the precious violin under his arm. He was a lavorite of the choirmas ter, who, recognizing the musical talenta latent in him, had given him a number of lessons. In arranging his musical programme arranging his musical programme the genial organist has asked the boy to play the Adeste at the offertory. The young fellow was only too glad to comply. So, as he hurried to church this Christmas morning, he was at peace with the world. His heart longed for the time when he was to play, for he knew that the professor was there; but he knew too, that by playing but he knew, too, that by playing he would do honor to the Christ-child, born that night in the cold and lonely stable at Bethlehem.

The Mass had begun. In humble adoration the large congregation bowed before the Infant-God and sent its prayers of thanksgiving and love to the Father in heaven. The exultant strains of the Gloria in Excelsis had died away and the offertory was now reached. Little Richard, in the organ loft, placed his violin on his shoulder and to the subdued accompaniment of the organ sang from his instrument the simple yet devotional strains of the Adeste Fidelis. Sweetly and the Adeste Fidelis. Sweetly and clearly the notes rang out upon the air and in each swell and crescendo the innocence of his boyish heart was manifest. Below the people thought of that wintry morning centuries ago when the angel chorus with the accompaniment of celestial harps announced the birth of the Savious, so sweet and pure lestial harps announced the Savious, so sweet and pure of the Savious, so sweet and pure The the Bavois, so sweet am pure the melody seemed to them. The professor, in a rear pew, sat spell-bound. His face was a study. He was more than surprised. He had discovered a wouderful musical diadiscovered a wouderful musical dia-mond. He, of all others, thought only of the musical possibilities of little Richard. This Christmas had no higher meaning for him. Mass was over. The people, hav-ing left the house of worship, were

greeting each other merrily and here and there the illuminated Christmas-tree and the gay chatter of children gave proof that Santa Claus had paid many a home a friendly visit. The professor wait-ed for Richard after Mass. As the little fellow saw him his first words

"Is the instrument mine, profes-

After the professor's talk with the mother it was agreed that lit-tle kichard should take lessons from him and that she and Richard should live at the professor's studio. Thus our young hero's musical education began.

Years have passed. The mother of Richard has gone to her reward, and the professor is old and gray. Richard himself has been to Europe to complete his musical educatian, and is now returning home to his first teacher and patron. The meeting is a happy one, and as the professor recognized the same old violin he gave his protege

same old violin he gave his protege on that Christmas eve years ago he feels young again.

To-morrow is Christmas. Will the choirmaster at the old church permit Richard to play the offertory at the first Mass on the next morning? Yes. But the church is no longer the small building of long ago. A magnificent temple with arched roof and stately columns has replaced it. These topics form the material for a long conform the material for a long conversation between Richard and the

versation between Richard and the professor.

"You will hear me play to-morrow, professor?" asked Richard.

"Yes," the professor answere.

"Have you been to church sincothat Christmas when first you heard me play?" 1. Jly continues the other.

The professor became confused.
"I will come to-morrow. Let us
go to rest now." And they retired.
The next morning, upon entering
the church, the professor slipped inthe church, the protessor supped in-to a rear pew, while Richard pro-ceeded to the organ loft. How his innocent boyhood days came back to him, days of childish happiness dearly and eagerly awaited. The services proceeded. At the offertory, the soft, dulect tones of a violin created the community he-

a violin greeted the community be-low. The prayerful simple strains of the Adeste Fidelis as they swellof the Adeste Fidelis as they swelled forth in tender harmony, in
soulful inspiration; the cadenzas
and trills as they rippled through
the vaulted nave spoke to the soul
of each listener as music, angel's
voice, only can. Richard has played that same air years ago; but
now a mature musician with the
slumbering muse fully awakened,
all the pathos and tenderness of
his soul noured itself out into that all the pathos and tenderness of his soul poured itself out into that simple melody. The professor was entranced. His spirit was lifted from within him, and burying his head in his hands he proyed that the peace of the season might enter into his heart. This Christmas had a more significant meaning for him. He heard not the earthly musician: he heard the plaintive call sician; he heard not the earthly musician; he heard the plaintive call of an Infant. God asking him to hasten and adore. He would respond to the call.

After Many

After Mass, when almost all the people had left the edifice, Richard found the professor still on his knees.
"I must go,"

"lispered Richard, point' in to the confessional. "I must respond."

al. "I must respond."
Richard's prayer was satisfied.
Through all the years in which he had known the professor his greatest wish was to see him return to his religion. At last his fondest hope was to be realized. Was this a merry Christmas for him? Was it for the professor? Yes. And that violin, the instrument the little boy received as a Christmas gift years ago, is now the cherished treasure of the full-grown man and consum

YOUR SORROWS.

When sorrow, humiliation, and sadness weigh upon you, do not ask God to deliver you from them. ask God to deliver you from them. It is a service that He cannot always render you despite the pleading of His Feart. Lovingly ask Him to come and share your suffering. That is the service of a friend which He will never refuse you, and your suffering, shared with Jesus, will indeed be light.

So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen, that often in a a few weeks a simple cough culminates in tubercular consumption. Give heed to a cough; there is always donor in delay are a hottle ways danger in delay, get a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup and cure yourself. It is a medicine unsurpassed for all throat and lung troubles. It is compounded from several herbs, each one of which stands at the head of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung

NEWMAN AND SCIENCE.

I remember distinctly getting at once the impression from my very first conversation with Newman that the view then very commonly held as to his position to the intellect of the modern world was quite erroneous, and I was confirmed in this view some little time afterwards. He spoke to me about Mr. Darwin's "Origin of Species." I saw at once from the tone of his obervations that both Roman Catholics and Anglicans were equal-Catholics and Anglicans were equal-ly wrong in their views of his atti-tude to free scientific inquiry. No-thing could be more micaken than to imagine that he looked at it askance, or with any alarm what-ever as to its ultimate effects on Christian faith. That was certainly "Is the instrument mine, professor?"

"Yours for all time, my boy," cried the professor. "Come, take me to your mother. I have something to say to ber." And the two hurried to the humble home of the Marlowes.

After the professor's talk with the present moment there are some who ought to know better who still misunderstand him in this respect, and mistake the critical faculty which made it impossible for him to accept as gospel scientific propositions which may be true butare still unproven for a cowardly
and untruthful state of mind which
must culminate in hopeless obscurantism.—From "Some Recollections of Cardinal Newman," in
The Courbil Magazine for Newman," The Cornhill Magazine for Novem-

> IMITATIONS ABOUND, but insist upon getting the genuine "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster. "The D. & L." has stood the test of years. It cures. Its imitations are impotent. "The D. & L." is made by the well-known Davis & Lawrence

> We never know how rotten the tree is until it falls, nor Low stable the wall until it crumbles. And so in the moral nature of men-subtle forces eat their way silently and imperceptibly to the very cen-

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ONUMENTS

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Ask for it and son that our

Brand is on every Cork. Our Ales and Porters have been examined by the best Analysts, and they have de-clared them Pure and Free from any Dele-

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

MR. CLEARY APPOINTED.

Mr. Francis Cleary, of Windsor, barrister, has been appointed de-puty clerk of the Crown, clerk of the County Court and tegistrar of the Surrogate Court for the County of Essex.

DEATH OF MR. LATCHFORD'S CHILD.

Word reached the Parliament uildings on Monday that Hon. buildings F. R. Latchford, Commissioner of Public Works, had again been be-reaved, this time by the death of his young daughter Margaret. Mr. Latchford's sister died about a fortnight ago.

ST. BASIL'S CATHOLIC UNION.

In spite of the inclement weather there was a very successful meeting of the St. Basil's Catholic Union last Monday night. On next Monday the Mock Parliament will be dispensed with for the evening. In its riace Mr. J. M. Lalor and Mr. J. J. O'Sullivan will read papers and an interesting debate to abolish "Trial by Jury" will be engaged in by Mr. Edward V. O'Sullivan and Mr. Frank C. Fpy. These will be the only members taking part in the debate and an interesting time will be looked for. LAMENTABLE ACCIDENT ON THE ICE.

Last Friday Miss Bessie Blair, fourth daughter of the Minister of Railways and Mr. H. A. Harper, assistant editor of The Labor Gazette, were drowned in the Ottawa River, going through an air hole in the ice. Miss Blair and a compan-ion, Mr. Creelman, went in first, and Mr. Harper plunged in to the rescue of the young lady. Mr. Creelman was the only one rescued. The bodies have been recorered. The accident has cast a deep gloom over Ottawa.

ST. MARY'S C. L & A. A.

The regular meeting was held in the rooms of the Association on Sunday afternoon, the president, Mr. C. J. Read, in the chair.

Reports were handed in by the

various committees, and four new members were introduced.

On motion of Mr. J. G. O'Donor-hue, it was decided to communi-cate with the various Catholic societies with the object of arranging a series of inter-club debates.

a series of inter-club llebates.

A pleasing feature of the meeting was the presentation of a fur cap and gauntlets to Mr. D. A. Carey, the retiring president, as a slight recognition of his past services. The presentation was made by Mr. I. I. Mürray on behalt of the as-J. J. Murray on behalf of the association, and Mr. Carey feelingly responded.

DEATH OF MRS. CURRAN.

Irish Catholic Benevolent Union, Branch No. 1, Toronto, passed the following resolution on the death of Mrs. Curran, the mother of their esteemed brother and president, Joseph Curran, on Wednesday, November the 20th: day, November the 20th:

day, November the 20th:
Resolved, that we, the officers
and members of Branch No. 1, of
the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union
of Canada, while bowing in
humble submission to the Supreme will of our Divine Master, respect-fully tender to our worthy presi-dent our heartfelt sympathy and earnest condolence in his hour of earnest condolence in his hour of sorrow and affliction, and we pray that the All Merciful God may grant eternal rest unto the soul of the deceased.

G. T. Wright, secretary; J. J. O'Regan, 1st vice-president.

A USEFUL INVENTION.

John O'Neill, chief of the second battalion of the Detroit, Mich., fire, department, has devised an inven-tion to do away with the necessity of sending men up the ladders where it is desired to manipulate a stream from the top of an aerial truck, as is often necessary when working on fires on high buildings. This invention renders the ordinary nerial truck available for the work of the water tower, which is a very expensive apparatus. The invention consists of a ring set on a swivel and fastened to the rung of the ladder next to the top. The ring supports the hose nozzle by a clamp, and the ladder is swing up be ade the burning building with the hose attached. By means of a rope and the ordinary adjustments of the ladder, the stream is under its strongly of opinion that the of the water tower, which is a very

the absolute control of the firemen on the ground. It is possible to get cleser to a burning building than would be otherwise possible. The device has been in very successful use for some time on the trucks of the Detroit fire department. ment.

THAT YUKON PLOT.

The Boston Globe.

Mr. Joseph Smith, of Lowell, was asked if he cored to throw any light upon the daring plot to seize the Yukon Territory, which has just been discovered by the Canadian police in that far-off, frozen country. country.

"I am not surprised," said Mr. Sm'th, "that the sleepless vigilance of the Yukon police should have uncarthed the conspiracy. Had the conspirators followed the advice of their best friends they would never have attempted this thing in an er have attempted this thing in an Alaskan summer; they would have waited for the Arctic winter, when the Canadian police enter upon their long season of sleep and hibernation; then they could easily have captured the whole country and sneaked off with it across the Japanese sea, down through the Indian Ocean, and landed in the neighborhood of Lorenzo Marquez before the police and polar bears

woke up.
"It is a great mistake to imagine the Fenians had anything to do with this particular movement; they are too busy just now laying pipes to drain the St. Lawrence River and leave Canada high and

dry.

"I am breaking no confidence when I say that the Yukon insurrection was a scheme of the Manhattan ice trust, which, owing to the defeat of Tammuny, will cut no ice in New York next year. Their purpose was to seize the country, use it as a cold storage yault for kidnanned reformers. as country, use it as a cold storage vault for kidnapped reformers, as well as using it as a base for supplying ice to the Philippines. They also intended to run a line of steamers to supply ice-cream to the natives of Hindoostan and northeaster. Africa.

northeaster: Africa.
"It cannot be denied that British
Alaska is seething with discontent,
and any scheme which will make the
country too warm for the British,
or anybody else will be popular.
The inhabitants of Dawson have
vainly endeavored to have the Government adopt plans for worning ernment adopt plans for warming the sidewalks in winter and supply free coal and steam to Canadian

veterans. "A Canadian veteran is a citizen who desired to go to the Transvaal War and who was prevented by previous enganements from doing so. Then, again, the people de-mand that the native tongue. Yu-konese, be taught the children in the public schools. It does not mat-ter that there are no children or schools there; a wise and prudent government would have promised these reforms.

"It is significant of the good re-lations existing between this coun-1. tions existing between this country and Canada — showing the hopelessness of assaults on the integrity of the North Pole — that all the documents relating to the conspiracy were scized on American territory by the Canadian police. Any man who has attended the melodramas at the Haward Athenaeum or read historical novels knows that this fatal habit of keeping the documents, proclamations, plans, specifications and military rosters of conspiracies lying around loose in trunks cies lying around loose in trunks has wrecked some splendid schemes.

THE IRISH IN AUSTRALIA.

THE IRISH IN AUSTRAIJA.

Mr. J F. Hogan also contributes an interesting article to the November number of The Contemporary Review. It is entitled "First Steps of the New Commonwealth," and embodies Mr. Hoga, impressions and experiences as an eye-witness, of the recent Australian Federation. He gives some well-drawn pen-pictures of the members of the first Federal Government, and eulogizes the Irish member of the Cabinet, the Hon. R. E. O'Connor, for the "exceptional tact, knowledge and ability" with which he has led the Senate or Upper Chamber, Most of Mr. Hogan's

Karaka labor traffic, which has never been anything else but thin-ly-disguised slavery, should be suppressed as soon as possible.

CORK INTERNATIONAL EXHI-BITION.

We have received a folder of the International Exhibition in Cork next year. The views of the Exhibition grounds and buildings are excellent and give promise of a satisfactory time in store for exhibitors and a good time for visit-ors on pleasure bent. The main ors on pleasure bent, "he main building of the Exhibition, as is naturally supposed, is the Indus-trial Hall. This covers roughly about 120,000 superficial feet. Next in point of architectural and popular importance is the Concert Hall, which is capable of accommodating from five to six—thousand people. The other buildings of note are the Machinery Hall, the Fine Art Hall, and the Agricultural Hall, which will be in the hands of persons who propose to make them as attractive and instructive as possible; and the grounds are studded with ornamental buildings of various kinds, such as Lestaurants, Tea Houses, Kiosks, and arbors of various kinds.

A GOOD SIGN.

It is an encouraging sign of the times when a secular journal of the high standing of The Baltimore Sun takes the following stand on

Sun takes the following stand on the divorce question:

"The hope of the land is in the unity of the home. It is the lack of this that promotes divorces and breaks up families, separating hus-band from wife and child from parent. It is a vice which attacks so-ciety at almost every point, but mainly at the two extremes, the highest and the lowest; and some of the exhibitions which are made in the divorce courts by the so-called 'smart set,' who hold themselves apart as being better or more select than others, have shocked the moral sense of the peo-ple. The case with which divorces ple. The case with which divorces are obtained is one of the greatest promoters of vice, and it is doing its part in undermining the foundation upon which true civilization and the social fabric rest. One of the first and greatest reforms in the interest of social purity would, therefore, be to do away, with divorces, and so put and end to what has been not inaptly termed 'consecutive polygamy.'"

ROBERTS DID NOT HURT BULLER.

The London correspondent of The Dublin Freeman's Journal writes: The belief current in the army, set about by no one knows who, is that Lord Roberts was the printe mover in the proceedings that culminated in the dismissal of that culminated in the dismissal of General Briller, I am informed, on authority on which I can place absolute reliance, that this is the reverse of the fact, and that Lord Roberts was against the punishment meted out to General Buller. It was Mr. Broderick who insisted on placing General Buller in a position which it was known would lead to his removal. Lord Roberts, although he had not been on erts, although he had not been on erts, although he had not been on the best of terms with General Buller, was opposed to the Secre-tary of State on the line to be tak-en, but he ultimately surrendered his own judgment, when the King sided with Mr. Broderick.

DEATHS

CURRAN - In Montreal on De-CURRAN — In Montreal on December 5th, John Curran, a native of County Down, Ireland.

FITZGERALD — In Montreal on the 5th December. Francis Fitzgerald, waiter, aged 62 years and 9 months, native of County Longford, Ireland.

O'ROURKE — In Buffalo, N. Y., on Dec. 3, 1901, Joseph, fourth on of Lawrence O'Rourke, in his 30th year.

30th year.

BERMÍNGHAM—In Montreal, on the 2nd inst., Mary Jane McCormack, aged 31 years, 1 month and 20 days, a "ative of Riverstown, County Sligo, Ireland, and beloved wife of Michael Berming-

ham.
GI,EESON—In Montreal, on the
2nd instant, Margaret Burke, beloved wife of James Glesson, and
daughter of Gabriel Burke, aged

daughter of Gabriel Burke, aged 28 years.

TOOHY — At the mother house of the Congresation of Notre Dame, Montreal, on November 30th, Rev. Sister St. Elphege, born Florence Kate Toohy, second daughter of the late John Toohy, engineer on the Arthabaska and Three Rivers branch, died at the age of 33 years, 2 months

ka and Three Rivers branch, deep at the age of 33 years, 2 months and 25 days.

PRENDERGAST -- In Montreal, on December 7th, Bridget Whel-an, w'dow of the late Patrick Prendergast, of New Ross, Coun-ty Wexford, Ireland, aged 71 years.

ty Wextord, Ireland, agentyyears.

CONROY — At General Hospital,
on 9th December, Joseph Conroy, in his 41st year.

COLLINS — In St. John, N. B.,
on Desember 2nd, Jeremiah, beloved son of Michael and Mary

Collins. DRISCOLL -- At Halifax, N S., December vd, 1901, Mary Ann, daughter of Ellen and the late Cornelius Driscoll, aged 30 years.
FITZPATRICK — At Halifax, N.
S., on December 3rd, 1901, John
F. Fitzpatrick, aged 25 years, son
of William and the late Mary-Fitzpatrick.

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Wheat is Lower-The Live Stock Trade-Latest Quotations. Tuesday Evening, Dec. 10. Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

The receipts of grain on the street market were quite light this morning. There were only 600 bushels received. Prices were un-thanged. Wheat-Was steady, 100 bu selling at 73c

Wheat—Was steady, 100 bu selling at 43c oer bu.
Butley—Was steady, 300 bu selling at 53½c to 62c per bu.
Oats—Were steady, 240 bu selling at 48c to 49c per bu.
Hay—Was steady, 4 loads selling at \$11 per load for timothy and \$0.50 to \$8 per load for elever.

Toronto Live Stock.

There was quite a revival in the trade at the Toronto Cattle Market this morning, as a result of the good Jennand caused by the approach of Christmas. Export cattle felt in impetus as greatly us any class, and butchers' cattle sold at prices as light as lioso for exporters. The best butchers' sold were really as good animals as some of the best exporters. Sincep also were a little framer, while lambs were caster. There were 69 car leads received; including 1,000 cattle, 1,814 sheep and lambs, 70 liogs and 0 calves.

were 69 car loads received; including 1,090 rattle, 1,814 sheep and lambs, 76 hogs and 20 calves.

Export Cattle—Were selling well on actous of the extra good denand. The best ots brough \$5 per cwt. There were quite a lot of sales at prices in the neighborhood of \$5 per cwt.

Butchers' Cattle—Were greatly improved a their selling ability, the Christmas trads idvancing their prices. The quality of the outchers' cattle also was much improved. The best Christmas butchers', which were suite as good as the best exporters, sold at \$5 per cwt. Medium butchers' brought \$1,25 to \$3.85 per cwt.

Stockers—Were a little off color to-day, the demand being not as strong as formerly, licary animals sold at \$3 to \$3.55, and light can be selly every numerous. They sold at \$3 to \$3.60 per cwt.

Lambs—Were a little casicr, the offerings being very numerous. They sold at \$3 to \$3.60 per cwt.

Hogs—Were unchanged. They are selling ow at \$40.1245 for choice, \$5.87½ for light and \$5.02½ for head.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Dec. 10 — Cattle—Receipts, 8,000; stow; steady; good to prime, \$6.40 to \$7.50; poor to medium, \$4 to \$6 20; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 to \$5.50; cows, \$1.75 to \$4.50; heif: -s, \$2.25 to \$5.30; canners, \$1.25 to \$5.22.; buils, \$2 to \$4.75; catves, \$2.50 to \$5.76; Texas fed steers, \$4.75 to \$5.76; Texas fed steers, \$4.70 to \$5.76; liogs—Receipts, \$6.000; left over, 7,000; active; 5c higher for heavy.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East, Buffalo, Dec.. 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 220 head; steady at yesterday's prices; years, best, \$7 to \$7,25; fair to good, \$5 to \$6,50; common to fair, \$3.50 to \$5.25. Hogs—Receipts, 12,500 head; higher; pigs unknamed; Yorkers, \$5.00 to \$6; light do, \$5.80 to \$5.90; mixed packers, \$6 to \$6.15; heavy, \$6.25 to \$6.40; pigs, \$5.35 to \$5.10; coughs, \$5.25 to \$5.50; stuns, \$8.75 to \$4.50; coughs, \$5.25 to \$5.50; stuns, \$8.75 to \$4.50; coughs, \$5.25 to \$5.50; stuns, \$8.75 to \$4.50; stuns, \$4.80 to \$4.90; good to choice, \$4.70 to \$4.75; culls to fair, \$3.50 to \$4.40; sheep, choice handy wethers, \$3.00 to \$3.75; common to extra mixed, \$2.25 to \$5.50; culls and common, \$1.50 to \$2.50; he ye good to choice \$4.75; common to extra mixed, \$2.25 to \$5.50; culls and common, \$1.50 to \$2.50; he ye good to even and wethers, \$5.50 to \$8.50; year un, \$3.75 to \$4.50.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Closing previous day, Closing to-day, Dec. May, Dec. May. Chicago 79 83% 77% New York 86% 88% 84% Voledo 85% Chicago
New York ... 551/4 857/8
Foledo ... 774 81
Minneapolls ... 77 701/4
Milwaukee, 1 nor. 701/4
Detroit, 2 red ... 87 90
St. Louis ... 85 851/2 77% 81 70% 75% 90 84% 85% 84% British Markets.

British Markets.

London, Dec. 10.—Close—Wheat, on passage quiet and steady; cargoes about No. 1 Calif., iron, passage, 30s 6d sellers; iron, possed sellers; iron, possed sellers; iron, possed sellers; iron, becember, 30s 6d sellers. Maise, on passage firm but active. Wheat—Emplish country markets of yesterday firm, French country markets of Liverpool. Dec. 10.—Close—Spot wheat quiet; No. 1 standard California, 6s 3d, to 6s, 3d, 4d Valla, no stock; No. 2 red winter, 0s 14d to 6s 2d; No. 1 northern spring, 6s 14d to 6s 2d; No. 1 northern spring, 6s 14d to 5s 6d, flutures quiet; March 6s 2dd, May 5s 4d. Flour, 10s to 20s 3d, and the country of t

Paris. Dec. 10.—Opening—Wheat, tone steady: December 22f 40c, March and June 23f 15c

ABOUT TEMPER.

There are three reasons why one ought to control his temper, and the first is self-respect. When one loses command of himself and throws the reins upon the neck of passion. he may have for the mo-ment a certain enjoyment in the license, but there must surely come a recreation of regret. When he is calm again and the fit has passed away, every serious person must be ashamed of what he said and what he did, of the manner in which he

W ANTED — TWO FEMALE, Catholic teachers, with second-class professional certificates, cap-able of teaching French and Eng-lish, for primary and third forms of North Bay Separate School. Du-ties to commence January 3, 1902. Apply, stating salary and experience, with testimonials, on or before Dec. 15, to REV. D. J. SCOLLARD,

TEACHER WANTED FOR School Section No. 2, Woolwich; duties to commence January, 1902; must be Catholic and have second or third class certificate; one that can teach German preferred, Apply, stating sclary, to Anthony Friedman, Weisenberg P. O. P. O.

TEACHER WANTED — TO teach Separate School No. 4; duties to commence January 1st, 1902. Apply, stating salary, to Trustees o R. C. Separate School, Athens, P. O.



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for Jusans, Montreal, prescribes it constantly
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> HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

gave himself away and the exhibi-tion he made of himself. He will recall the amazement on the face of his friends and the silence which they adopted as a protective measure and the soothing language which they used, as if they were speaking with a baby, and the glances which passed between them. He will not soon hold again with

them as strong as he did before this outburst, nor will he have the same claim upon their confidence as a sound and clear-headed man. He has acted like a fretful, peevish child and has for the time forfeited his title to manhood and the place of a man.

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General Public

COLV.C. DATES AND LIMITS.—At Lowest One-way First-clear Fare, December Sith and 20th, Tickets good returning from destination sot later than December 26th, 1901, and also on December 31st, 1901, and Jasuary 1st, 1902. Tickets good returning from destination not later than January 2nd, 1902. At Lowest One-way First-class PARK AND ORETIAN December 21st, 21nd, 21rd, 21rd,

School Vacations
To Teachers and Pupils of Schoels and Colleges, on
Sevender of Standard Form of School Vacation
Railway Certificate signed by Principal. GOING DATES AND LIMIT.—At Lowest One-way Frist-class FABE AND ONE-HIRD, from December 7th to Clast inclusive. Tickets good returning from destination not later than January 20th, 1902. commercial Travellers

erritory.—Between all stations in Canada.
PARE, GOING DATES AND LIMIT.—At Lower
One-way First-class Fare font Commercial Traceler
Fare) from December 50th to 25th, inclusive. Tic
kets good retarning from destination not later than
January 6th, 1802.
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J. W. RYBER, C.P. and T.A., N. W. corner King and Yonge streets. Phone, Main 4209. M. C. SICKSON District Passenger Agent.

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