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# Catholic Register. The

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

Vol. III.-No. 48.

---- 0 E TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

### FEAST AT KINGSTON.

Anniversary of Most Rev. Dr. Cleary's Consecration.

iebration of the Feast—The Archbiehop at the Catholic Institutions of the City—Address to the Children—In Excellent Health.

Kunstrow, Nov. 21. This was a redicter day in the history of the Catholic Church in the city of the Catholic Church in the city and diocess of Highest in the city of the Catholic Church in the Clear of the Presents and the Catholic Church in the Church of the Hessed Virgin, it was also the fifteenth anniver-cary of the consecration of our rovered Archivishop, the Most Reverend Dr. Cleary. Historice was consecrated in the Church of the Propaganda College, Home, by the late Cardinal Simeoni, Cardinal Prefect of Propaganda. There is no prelate in the Duminion who is held in greater affection by his dock than the Archishop of Kingston, and preparations were made in overy quarter of his excusive diocess that his feast should be observed with unusual solemnity. People and priests have been looking forward to the day with the heartiest auticipation, and nothing could excel the ovidences of piety and affection which have been offered to the Archishop. Last evening many of the prests of the docess who had come into the city were busy hearing confessions, and this morning an early Mass was colobrated at his o'clook to give the faithful au opportunity of recoving Holy Communion.

At 8 c clock Pontinent High Mass was colobrated in the magnificent Cathedra. The sacred editice was crowded of the way was essisted by Vicar General Cauthier, deacen; and Rov. Eather T. J. Spratt, sub-deacen. Yery Rov. Fartler Masterson and Rov. Father J. V. Noville masters of corononies. Inside the sanchary were the priests of the diocese: Fathers Kohee, Collins, McDonagh and O'Brien, of Kingston; Father Carey, Brower's Mills; Father O'Brien, Brock, Pather Hartigan, Camden; Father Gioclari, Erinsville, Father O'Gonor, Burgess; Father Hartigan, Camden; Father Gioclari, Erinsville, Father Cicolari, Erinsville, Father O'Gonor, Burgess; Father Hartigan, Camden; Father Mowlitans, Loughborough; Father Mowling, Madoc; Father Murtagh, Maraora, Father O'Gonor, of Right Mass hig Grace assombled the clighten of the Separate Schools were awaiting him. The s

School Trustees. The affair was most enjoyable. The choir, under the able management of Mrs. Descenders and assisted by the band of the 14th P. W. O. Rites, rendered some excellent music. After dinner his Grace visited the chor religious communities of the city of the chory of

The Archbishop of Ringston and the course of that paper on the School Question.

that paper on the School question.

To the Editor of the Nows:—

In han him—In The White of ere-yesterday appears the subjoined extract from The Orange Stontine on the subjoined extract from The Orange Stontine on the subject of the Indian on the subject of the Indian Catholic on the subject of the Indian Catholic on the subject of the Indian Catholic Church in earrying out its policy of cortion in Manitoba. That the Government's expectation will not be really a great of the Indian Catholic or the purposed of a spopint a commission of the Indian Catholic or the purposed of the Superior of the Indian Catholic or the purposed of the Superior of the Indian Catholic vote, on which the has been relying to make up the indian antiorities. This soliverance from Kingston makes at clear that the Government, by its anwho courte, has almenated Protection which it has been relying to make up the total and tricle of the Orposition. If the Ministricals, will find the Roman Catholic vote, on which the has been relying to make up the total and tricle friends, and the total court of the Orposition. If the Ministrical was a superior of the Orposition of the North Catholic of the Indian Catholic vote, on the Indian Catholic vote, on which the has been relying to make up the total catholic vote, on which the time of the Indian Catholic vote, on which the time of the Indian Catholic vote, on which the Indian Catholic vote, on the India

ho family home, in the school-house, in Darrich and overywhere; in fine, and wo of all, I would be a traiter to Our I Josus Chrit by implous hetrayet of ights in the children of redemption, w Nours, Dear Str. Vory Atthfully, JAMIS VINCENT GLARNY, Archibinop of Kingston. The Palace, Kingston Nov. 27, 1895.

### ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL

Addresses Delivered at the Opening.

A broad Catbolic aptric Permentes all References to the work of M. Michael's -The new Addition to be known as the Bugh Ryan Wing.

We give to-day the balance of the account of the opening of the new addition to St. Michael's Hospital (the generous gift of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ryan), which was too late for insertion in last week's issue.

The Archbishop having concluded

his short address Mr. Hugh Ryan was called upon. He received a perfect evation, the hand clapping being renewed again and again. He thanked His Grace for his kind words, and His Grace for his kind words, and those present for the kind manner in which they had received them. Speaking of the motive which had inspired him to help St. Michael's Hospital he said that he had been a great deal among the poor, the laboring class, and his experience had been that accidents such as a full form of the second state. dents, such as a fall from a building or a scaffolding, which required immedents, such as a fall from a building or a senfidding, which required immediate surgical treatment were of most frequent occurrence. He had known cases in which had speedy surgical aid been attainable he believed the result would not only have been the alleviation of much pain but the saving of life as well. Here was St. Michael's Hospital in the centre of the city of Toronto, perhaps in the best situation attainable to render prompt service in such cases as he alluded to, and he could not hesitate to give help where it was so desirable. The only condition he had laid down was that the hospital should be kept open night and day for the reception of such cases. That was the only condition mentioned in the deed. He thanked the Archbishop for his reference to the character of the hospital, that its benefits were extended alike to all without any distinction of creed, color or nationality. (Applause).

Mr. O. A. Howland, M.P.P., rosponded to domands for a speech. He made a graceful reference to the welcoming speech of the Archbishop, and said he had seen that the work of the hospital is truly catholic. Ohrist-like the Archbishop had said the work is and essentially Ohristian all hospital work must be, since it follows the teaching of the Master in the parable of the Good Samratan. Mr. Ryan had given the city a generous gift, and his generosity they might expect would result in ten fold good, for such an example as he had set could not be wasted, and must, as the Archbishop had said, prove cortagious. He referred to the need for an hospital in the centre of the city, and to the modern equipment of St. Michael's to fill the need. He hoped that the hospital might prove a great bleasing and be the means of preserving many lives.

Dr. O'Reilly, superintendent of the Toronto general hospital was next diate surgical treatment were of most

modern equipment of St. Attonuous st. of iti the need. He hoped that the hospital might prove a great blessing and be the means of preserving many lives.

Dr. O'Reilly, superintendent of the Toronto general hospital was next called upon and said he responded with great pleasure although he had not expected to be asked for a speech. He had always been in favor of an hospital in the centre of the city, and had always been an admitting observer, of the work done by St Michael's. He regulated any impertinence that would attach to him an unfriendly spirit towards this hospital or leigious grounds, for although he was an Irish Protestant he had many warm friends and relatives who were Irish Catholios (applause). He was delighted with the references which had been made, to the Christian Catholic character of this hospital, and declared that no spirit of unfriendliness could rise up in the rivalry between it and the Toronto General Hospital, but that could only make the old hospital brush up and result in a general improvement all round to the benefit of the city to such an extent, he hoped, that the work for the doctors would decline.

Rev. John Hunt said he had been are sqular visitor, at St. Michael's Hospital for two or three years attending such patients as might desire to see him. He was happy to have such an opportunity as the present of schnowledging the unfailing kindly welcome which he had always met from the Mother Superior and the Sisters. He too, could say from experience that St. Michael's Hospital is an institution citholic in the broadest sense of the word. He could also testify to the great care and shill with which the sisters attended to the pleased work of the Saviour.

Rev. John Pearson made feeling and eloquent address, it is no compared Mr. Ryan to the thropists of the old country. I have thropists of the old country. I have thropists of the old country. I have thropists of the old country were such Christian generosity is yet in its infancy, he regarded Mr. Ryan's gift to St. Michael's as a hopeful sign for the future, and he believed Mr. Ryan's gift to St. Michael's as a hopeful sign for the future, and he believed Mr. Ryan's gift to St. Michael's as a hopeful sign for the future, and he believed Mr. Ryan's single motive was the inspiration of Him who sail, "Inasmuch as yed of tunto one of the least of them. Ryan's single motive was the inspiration of Him who sail, "Inasmuch as yed of tunto one of the least of the hard to the future yed of it unto me."

Dr. Ohamberlain, Inspector of Prisons, spoke of the impetus which the charity of the Roman Catholio people had given to hospital work in Ontario. He had been an advocate of St. Michael's Hospital from the beginning and he believed there was room for the institution to grow as lavge as the General Hospital. Last year it had treated more patients than any hospital in Ontario oxcept the Toronto General Hospital, and more poor patients than any hospital without oxception. He regretted that the city of Toronto did not see its way to making a per capita grant to St. Michael's, which was the only true basis upon which justice could be done to so deserving and beneficial an institution.

Dr. Nevitt followed.

Add. Hubbard was greeted with applause. Ho said he belonged to a

Dr. Novitt followed.

Ald. Hubbard was greeted with applause. He said he belonged to a Ucuncil which he regretted made mistakes, but he was glad to say that he also belonged to a Council which admitted the mistake and rectified it. (Loud applause). He regretted there were not more aldermen present to listen to what had been said, especially to what Dr. Chamberlain had said. He for one, whether he should sit on a new council or not, would advecate that the city should follow the rule referred to by Dr. Chamberlain in giving aid to hospitals. (Applause.)

Mr. Robert Jaffray and Mr. George A. Cox warmly commended the spirit which pervaded all the addresses of the day, and hoped it would lead to good results. The hospital was a truly Catholic institution.

A, vote of thanks was passed to Mr.

Coatholic institution.

A.vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Hugh Ryan on motion of Sir Frank Smith, seconded by Warden Massey, Mr. Massey said that he had the most favorable opinion of Roman Catholic charity. At one time when a patient in Guelph sick from a contagious disease could find accommodation nowhere else in the city he had gone to St. Joseph's Convent and had only to make known his need and the man was taken in, cared for and restored to health. St. Joseph's Convent had since become an hospital and was doing great good.

'In closing the proceedings the

since become an hospital and was doing great good.

'In closing the proceedings the Archbishop expressed much pleasure at the broad social Catholic spirit which had provailed; he hoped it might rule all civic and social relations. Bigory was the worst perversion of religion; it had nothing whatever to do with religion. The spirit of Christ was a spirit of charity and brottlerhood, and as citizens we should all try-tō build up a great and free country. He and those associated with him would always be glad to cooperate with any gentlemen engaged in a movement for the betterment of their follow-men. His Grace stated that hereafter the new addition to the hospital would be known as the Hugh Ryan wing. (Loud applause.)

St. Paul's.

The concett given In St. Paul's Hall on Thursday evening was assuccess in every way, Thore taking nart were: Vocalita, Mr. S. Shea, Miss Mand O'Connor, and Mr. S. Shea, Miss Mand O'Connor, and Mr. S. O. McCuire, A. Cunlahere, D. Hallman, K. Yasa, J. O'Keefe, and T. MaEway. Volkin, Miss M. Molbvay; and Cornet Mr. McDray; E. Málona and Mastery, E. Málona and J. Flanigan. Those taking part in the comedy were; Misses M. Milne, M. Donaidson, M. Millon, K. Langford, M. Colliston, and Mester K. and W. Williams, A. Gordan, and Ergar Douglas. Miss Rigney presided at the plane; and Wr. J. L. Hand was chaltman.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Society, Branch.
Our Lady of Good Counsel Society, Branch No.
2, of the Irish Catholic Belsevolent Unico.
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### NATIONAL CONVENTION

Decision of the Irish Parliamentary Party.

ingrestion of the Archbishop of Toronto La-animonsly [adopted—Mr. Healy proposes an Amendment which falls through without a Division—Mr. Healy and Mr. O'Connor Expelled.

The Freeman's Journal is now at hand containing full reports of the proceedings of the Irish Parliamentary proceedings of the Irish Parliamentary Party and Federation on the 13th and 14th, which culminated in the expulsion of Mr. T. M. Healy, M.P., and others and in the calling of the national convention proposed by His Graco the Archibishop of Toronto.

The following summons was issued to all the members of the Party :

to all the members of the Parly:

House of Commons,
Saturday, 9th Nov. 1895.

Dran Sin.—Mr. M'Carthy desires us
to summon a moeting of the Irish
Parliamentary Party for Thursday noxt,
the 14th, at half past two clock, in 28
Rutland square, Dublin, for the purpose
of considering whether any, and, if any,
what action by the Party ought to be
taken with regard to the South Kerry
election.

No.
Yours very truly,
DONALD SULLIVAN, I Hon. Sees.'
WILLIAM ABRAHAM,

WILLIAM ABRIANA, Mon. Sees.

Mr. Healy immediately wrote a pub
lic letter demanding that the proceedings be open to the press. There assembled at 24 Rutland square on
the 13th 90 members of the council
of the Federation—67 members
of parliament, 22 county delegates
and 11 civic delegates. An official
report of the proceedings was furnished
on both days to the press. A motion
to admit reporters was defeated on
division.

THE MOTION OF EXPULSION.

The following was moved by Mr. William Lunden, Co. Limerick, and seconded by Mr. Joseph Davlin, Bolfast:

"That in consequence of the cenduct of Messrs T. M. Healy, MF; Arthur O'Connor, MF; Dr. Fox. MF; William M. Murphy, and Joseph Mooney, in openly defying the decision of the Nationalist Convention, in South Kerry at the late clection, and thereby leading to scenes of 'dissension,' which, if tolerated, must inevitably end in the ruin of the Irish Party and of this organization, they are hereby removed from the executive of this organization, they are hereby removed from the executive of this organization, and Messrs Murphy and Mooney are also removed from the position of treasures of it."

Sir T. O. ESMONDE'S AMENDMENT.

SIR T. G. ESMONDE'S AMENDMENT. Sir Thomas Esmonde moved as an-

Sir House Essance moved as anamendmend:

"That this Council, acting in the
interests of unity, and desiring to provent the spread of disunion among Irish
Nationalist, with the injury to their
organization and their cause certain to
result from it, deems it advisable—
without expressing anyopinion upon the
merits or demerits of recent occurrences
in Ireland—to let by genes be by-genes
And, with a view to proventing disonsion
in the future, suggests, that a committee
to appointed be reconstruct the organiation of the Irish Parliamentary Party,
the recommendations of the said committee to be accepted by all members of
the Party as final, and that any member
of the Party se final, and that any member
of the Party thereafter publicly dissenting
from the action of the Party after full
and free discussion within the Party be
forthwith called upon to resign his
scat."

Vary Rev. Canon Howley. PP.

Very Rev. Canon Howley, PP, conded Sir Thomas Esmonde's

THE DIVISION

A division was taken upon Sir Thos. Esmondo's amendment, when there voted—
For.—Members of Parliament—Messrs E. Barry, P. G. Carvill, T. B. Curran, D. Crilly, Jas. Daly, C. J. Fingledow, Sir T. H. G. Esmondo, Jas. P. Farroll, P. Fronch, Dr. J. F. Fox, James Gilney, John Hammond, T. M. Healy, M. Healy, T. J. Healy, J. Jordan, E. F. V. Knox, D. MacAlceso, B. O. Molloy, S. Morris, O'Connor, John Hammond, T. M. Healy, M. Healy, T. J. Healy, J. Jordan, E. F. V. Knox, D. MacAlceso, B. O. Molloy, S. Morris, O'Connor, Danisl Sullivan, T. D. Sullivan, James Tutto. County and civic delegates.—Messrs Peter Byrne, Rov. P. Doylo, CO, William Finley, Very Rov. Canon Howley, P.P.; Rov. M. Kenny, GC; Rov. J. Mccgan, P.P. Josoph Mocnoy, Rov. E. O'Rottly, Admir John F. Wray, David Regley, Wm. Doylo, Alderman Fitzgorald, Rov. P. F. Flyun, P.P.; G. J. Koncally, W. M. Murphy, Wm. O'Dohorty—12. Against.—Members of Parliament.—Messrs Wm. Abraham, Dr. E. Ambrose, M. Austin, Bornard Collery, T. J. Condon, T. Cutran, E. Grean, John Dillon, Thomas J. Kartell, J. Finucano, J. G. Flynn, James Gilhoch, J. F. Mogan, D. Kilbrido, P. M. Dormott, Dr. Mandorillo, M. M. Martin, J. S. M. Chrion, P. M. M. Mandorillo, M. M. Martin, J. S. M. Chrion, P. A. M. Donnell, M. C. S. M. Nellon, J. Stoop, D. Sheddy, Dr. Tanuor, S. Young, and T.P. O'Conner. County and civic telelogates.—Thomas Barry, Jerome

Boyco, Thomas Byrno, Daniel Corry, John Dolan Laurence T Kelly, Win, Lundon, James Neary, John O'Dowd, Roy, D. O'Hara, PP Bernerd O'Ncill, N. Shee, Joseph Doylin, S. F. Hanratty, J. N Steater, and John Ward 18

N. Nice. Joseph Dovin, S. F., Hanratty, J. N. Sleator, and John Ward B.

Sir Thomas Esmonde's amendment was therefore declared lost.

Neglillo.

Mr. Lundon's resolution was thereupon voted on and carried by 17 votes against 40.

SPECHA BY ALBOGEDINGS.

The following official report of the second day's proceedings was supplied by the bon. secretairies of the Party:

'A macting of the Irish Party was held on Thursday, 11th November, 1995.

Thore were fifty-oven members present, Mr. Justin Me 'arthy, Chairman, presided.

The Chairman read the circular con-

There were fifty-sowen members present, Mr. Justin Me 'arthy, Chairman, presided.

The Chairman read the circular convening the meeting.

Letters of apology were read from Mr. John Pinkerton and Major Jameson regretting there absence from the inecting Mr. T. M. Healy moved that the press be admitted. Mr. E. F. Yesey Knor seconded the motion.

Mr. John Dillon moved that the press be not admitted. Mr. E. Crean seconded the motion of the members of the green with the press was rejected by 32 votes to 21, REMOVED FROM IMBERSHIP.

Mr. D. Kilbride then moved the following resolution:

"That Mr. T. M. Healy, M.P., and Mr. Arthur O'Connor, M.P., in openly delying the decision of the National Convention in South Kerry, acted against the discipline and endangered the oxistence of the Irish Party, and should accordingly no longer remain members of the governing committee of the Party, and are hereby removed from membership of the Committee of the Party.

Mr. Finneane seconded the motion.

the Party, and are bereby removed from membership of the Committee of the Party.

Mr. Finucane seconded the motion.

Mr. E. F. Y. Know moved the following amendment:

"That in order to provent future conflicts regarding the power and authority of electoral conventions, the Committee be directed to prepare for submission to the next meeting of the Party, and, if necessary, to the Council of the Federation, draft rules for the summoning and holding of such conventions."

Mr. J. Jordan seconded the amendment.

summoning and holding of such conventions."

Mr. J. Jordan seconded the amendment.

The amendment was lost by 33 rotes egains 24, and the original resolution was carried by the same division list:

The following is the division list:
For the amendment.—Mossra. T. J. Healy, T. M. Healy, M. Healy, T. D. Sullivan, Donal Sullivan, A. O'Conner, E. Barry, P. G. Carvill, T. B. Curran, J. Jordan, D. Crilly, C. J. Engledow, J. J. Hammond, P. Firench, J. Gilnoy, Dr. F. V. Kuox, B. C. Molloy, D. MacAlceso, S. Morris, Junes O'Conner, James Tuite.—21.

Against.—Dr. R. Ambrose, Messra. Win. Abraham, M. Austin, B. Colley, T. J. Condon, E. Crean, T. Curran, John Dillon, T. G. Farrell, John Finucane, J. C. Flynn, James Gilhooly, J. F. Hogau, D. Kilbride, M. McCartan, Justin McCarthy, P. MeDermott, Dr. MacDonnell, F. A. McHugh, J. G. S. MacNeill, F. Mandeville, M. J. Minch, J. F. X. O'Brien, P. J. O'Brien, T. P. O'Conner, F. J. Power, J. Roche, J. J. Sheep, D. Shechy, Dr. Tauner, S. Foung,—33.

Mr. John Dillon then moved and Mr. J. O'Flynn seconded:

"That this Party approves of the suggestion made by the Archbishop of Toronto in favor of a National convention representative of the Irish race throughout the world, and that with the view of carrying this decision into effect the Chairman and Committee of the Irish Party are hereby authorized tocommunicate with the Executive of the National Federationandigionity withhem to make arrangements for the holding of such a convention."

Mr. J. M. J. Healy moved and Dr. Fox Seconded the following acandament:

National Federation and giointy with them to make arrangements for the holding of such a convention."

Mr. A. M. Healy moved and Dr. Fox seconded the following amendment:

"That a convention of the people of Iroland be called forthwith, and that the Council of the Federation be asked to appoint a committee to arrange the basis of representation and invitations of the delegates and clergy according to established precedents in times past; that invitations to prominent and representative Irishmon or organizations should be issued by the Chairmaic of the Irish Party."

The amendment was negatived without: a division.

The Freeman points out that the actual numbers that voted for Mr. Healy's expulsion from the Executive Committee of the Federation by no means donotes the overwhalming weight of the condamnation when the representative capacity of the majority comes to be regarded. The majority comes to be regarded. The majority comes to be regarded. The majority comes to the National movement.

DISCIPLINE ENFORCED — A CONVENTION DECREME.

The Freeman savs: By a decisive

DECREED.

The Froeman says: By a decisive majority the Irish Nationalist Party has expelled Mr. Healy from its Committee. The punishment is unquestionably accord. It is unquestionably deserved. To have escaped such an emphatic condemnation by a narrow

Continued on Page 5.)

### THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Iroland, Eug-

tatholic tharity to a Protestant in Beliast Bealt of Mrs. James Stiphens. Matholiast lag in Kerry. Education question the land-Grork Agustus Sala Scottish New Autom. A Protestant steu of Education

Anteman Antema ment would find a solution and protect the minorities of Protestant children scattered overthe country, andperhaps threatened with peri to their faith (applause). On the subject of the corporaterounion of Ohristian Churches and bodies he said it was desirable if the Ohurch was to conquer the world and witness for the truth; is was necessary and yet impossible, but they should remember what was impossible to man was possible to God. The Popo's encyclical letter deserved to be spoken of with underation, from its evident, tenderness of, feeling (hear, hear), But reunion upon the condition of absorption could never be (applause) Teutonio Ohristianity could not be blotted out of Ohristendom (applause) It could not close its Bible, unlearn toleration and solf-dependence. Among separated Protestant churches the desire for reunion was a yearning, and some day corporate reunion would take place, as the High Prices's prayer.

separated Protestant churches the desire for reunion was a yearning, and some day corporate reunion would take place, as the High Pricet's prayer, "that all may be one," must be fulfilled.

The Irish Nows says: "Rev. R. R. Kane, D.D. Rector of Christ Church, speaking at the graveside of a man uamed Hale, who died in a Catholic house in Barrack etreet, Belfast and who was buried in the Borough Cemetery, said that he attended the funeral at considerable inconvenience to himself personally, in order that he might easy how gratified he felt at the wry great attention shown by his Roman Catholic neighbours to this man, who spent the closing days of his life amongst them. They had shown the greatest concern that he should have the administration of his own religion, as they also took a great deal of trouble to secure the services of a clergman of his own ohurch to perform the funeral eermonies. Such feeling was very gratifying, indeed, to him, and reflected the greatest credit on them. He had heard of a very painful case, in which a man was disrepectful to a clergyman of another communion, who was attending on a sick man of his church; and none of them but could feel the utmost reprehension for conduct so uncharitable and altogether condemnable.

Cork.

On Saturday, the 9th, a long series

and attogether condemnable.

Cork.

On Saturday, the 9th, a long series of manœuvres by the friends of Mr.

T. M. Healy for the capture of The Cork Herald, and the changing of its policy in his interest, were brought to a head by the publication of a leading article taking sides against the Irish party in strong terms. The article is in part as follows:

THE KENTULION OF MR. DECL.

APP HS IOHOWS: THE EXPULSION OF MB. HEALY. THE EXPUISION OF MR. HEALY.

We have consistently advocated unity and peace in the Irish Iraliamentary Party and the settlement of their differences in private, but we must condemn the ill-advised action of the Executive of the Irish Autonal League of Great Britain in expelling Mr. Healy. If Mr. Hosly has broken is piedge to ait, act, and vote with the Irish Parliamentary Party, a meeting of the party should be called, but it appears to us that trying Mr. Healy, an Irish member, in England, cannot be too strongly condemned. The presentant if Healy movement seems to be unrely aggressive, and is not warranted by any action of Mr. Healy no his friends, who for nearly three mouths have not addressed any meeting, or made any public announcement.

To this article was appended the

[For the statements in the foregoing article the editor is not responsible ]

Dubila.

Dabla.

It is with deep regret we have to announce to-day, says The Freeman of the 15th, the death of Mrs. James Stephens. The sad event took place on Wednesday night at the residence at Button, which I right Nationalists provided for Mr. Stephens and his wife as a mark of gratitude for Mr. Stephen's labors in the cause of country. The deceased lady had been alling only a comparatively short time with acute pneumonia, to which she succumbed, as stated, on Wednesday night. She was attended in her last illness by her devoted husband and her sister, who arrived from Farna only a few days ago. Mrs. Stephens' maider name was Hopper, and she was a member of a respectable Dublin family, several of whose members suffored in the cause of country. Among her many accomplishments she included that of a good linguist, and her long residence in the French capital during her hubband's exile

gave her exceptional opportunities of dieplaying her gifts in this respect. Many of our readers will remember the pathwite telegram elle despatched from the Belgiam frontier after the expulsion of her husband and hersolf from France under the Government of the late Jules Ferry, viz.: "Expelled, France. On the frontier of Belgium rithout a franc in our pocket." They will also recollect the prompt action taken on its receipt by the late Mr. E. Dwyc Gray, and the equally prompt response of Irieh Nationalists, by means of which provision was made for the deslining days of Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, Mr. Stephens arrived in this country in August, 1891, after twenty five years of exile, since which period he and the partner of his exile has lived in rettrement in their cottage at Sutton with the good will of all sections of Irish Nationalists. Their married life lasted for just thirty years, and its commencement was marked by a period of great anxiety and surpense for the then young bride while her Insband was in Richmond Prison and during his subsequent concealment in Dublin after his escape. In his heavy weight of athlictions to day the old "Head Centre" will have the carnest sympatby of his fellow-countrymen.

[Never]

trymen.

In herry, although most marriages are made in heaven, no doubt, yet in an occasional case the "match" is made in a public house. This was illustrated in a recent case in Traleo when:

made in a public 100190. 1119 was illustrated in a recent case in Traleo when:

Thomas Marshall, farmer, Ballymacellic-cott, sued Thomas McEillistrin, farmer, of the same speciment.

Thomas Marshall, tarmer, Ballymacellic-cott, sued Thomas McEillistrin, farmer, of the same speciment.

Thomas Marshall, the plaintiff, was examined, and said he got his soon married in March, '92 The 'match' was made by his bro her-in-lew. John McGlahon, and the defendant, Thomas McEillistrin. Tom McEillistrin canno to him and said, '1 would like to opin with yow, and I have a girl in my off of years of the said of the

His Honour-Was your son pleased with

day.

If Honour—Was your son pleased with the bargain?

Witness—Well, he accmed to take to the series will direct leading to the witness. Well to be account to the series will direct lead to the the noney (laughter). I came into town uset day with my witness and met Tom McEllistrin near Sullivan's public house, and we all went in there. I showed my agreement giving my son 60 acres, a house and eight cows. Tom McEllistrin said, 'I am master of £100 to the McBahon, my witness. When he had the money counted he handed it to McMahon, the witness with the money counted he handed it to McMahon, my witness. When he had the money counted he handed it to McMahon, my witness. When he had will get it from the old woman "(langhter). He never got a farthing of the money since from McEllistrin or the old woman (renewed laughter).

from McEllistrin or sac our mountainers.

His Honour said that he would hold McEllistrin responsible for the money and he would therefore give a decree for £10.

#### England.

England.

Catholic Masserial se Educatos.

A memorial signed by Cardinal Vaughan and the Duke of Norfolk (Postmaster-General), as Chairman of the Catholic School Committee, has been addressed to Lord Salisbury, as Fremier, on the elementary school question. The memorial hopes the dovernment will at an early date carry out the educational policy in support of which a large number of members were returned at the general election, and which shall place all public elementary schools in England and Wales on a footing of perfect equality as to payment for the ducation given within their walls. Fuch a system should pay out of public funds all elementary schools satisfying the Education Department for the secular education, and should frankly recognize the right of parents to have their children educated in school of their own religion without incurring, as now, pecuniary penalty. The memorial declares that since 1870 there has grown up an anomaly, one set of schools being wholly supported by public funds, and another set doing the same works largely depending on alms. After mentioning the special difficulties under which Catholics laboured in obtaining these necessary subscriptions reference is made to the fact that despite the manner in which their schools have been handicapped as compared with Board schools they laws obtained better results in the lower standards. It is noted with regret that the opposition to their just claims has been dictated not by a noble interest in the education of voluntary school children but by a determination to extinguish denominational are not acceptable to the major.

ity of the population. Whatever the motive of this hostility, had not children attending voluntary schools as good a right to receive Iull payment for their education from the State as those in Board schools? Were they not all cqual in the eyes of the State? (Coming to the financial side of the question the memorial says Catholles are prepared to bear their share in the additional public burden arising from a romedy to the present inequality, but goes on to suggest that some economies might be effected, as for example classifying the schools and varying the capitation grant. There is no wish to cut down the quality or quantity of the secular caucation demanded by the people, but rather a desire to see each district given power, subject to the Education Department, to fix its own standard. The memorial else suggests that County Councils should be given control over school board expenditure. Regarding religious instruction the memorials urge that outside the four homorials of the schools, and for trustees and managers, in the case of voluntary schools, to direct such religious instruction as is deemed suitable, and according to the intention the parents, but no scholar shall be compelled to instruction as is deemed suitable, and according to the intention the parents, but no scholar shall be compelled to attond any religious instruction against the expressed wishes of its parents.

attend any religious instruction gamant the expressed wishes of its parents.

It. state Recepton tate the Cathelle Cherch Mrs. George Augustus Sala requests the Press Association to thank the many kind friends who have telegraphed and written to her from all England sympathising with her on the sad condition of her husband's health, and to say that at present she is totally unable to reply to these kind communications individually. Save for a few hours' visit to London on business matters. Mrs. Sala never leaves Mr. Sata's stok room at Brighton. It is well known that Mr. Sala has been in extremely delicate health for the last two or three years. He is suffering from a tumor on the liver, and for some months from almost total loss of memory and hallucinations. Respecting the controversy as to Mr. Sala's roligious belief, it may be stated that he comes of a Tatholic family, and has always been of the Roman Catholic faith, although until this last summer he had uot been received into the Church. He only confided these beliefs to his second wife on their marriage in January, 1890, and on her solemn promise that should be betaken suddenly ill she would immediately send for a priest and carry out his expressed wishes. When Mr. Sala was brought home in a fainting fit ast summer from the Orleans Club, at Brighton his wife immediately telegraphed to a friend, Father Donnelly, of Norton road, Brighton and went herself the following day to Cardinal Vaughan, who kindly lost not an hourit travoling lown to Brighton and went herself the following day to Cardinal Vaughan, who kindly lost not an hourit travoling lown to Brighton to see Mr. Sala, acting on a promise he had given Mr. Sala, although elightly stronger within the last few days, is still too feeble to see any friends beyond those already in attendance upon him. Dr. Thistle of Brighton, is his medical adviser.

#### Scotland.

Scotland.

New Cathelle Chapet for Grangemouth.

Late last week Hie Graca Archibishop Maddonald laid the foundationstone of a new chapel, which is presently being built in Kerse Road, Grangemouth, rrom the plans of Mr. Page, Falkirk. A large company of olergy and laity attended the ocremon ial. The sacred edifice, will cost about £1000, and will be constructed so that it will be available as a school when reqired. The memorial stone laid, His Grees delivered an address, in which he pointed out the great benefit to be derived from having a place of worship which could also be used for educational purposes, and proceeded to impress on his hearers the great necessity for religious knowledge which should be imparted simultancusly with secular instruction, for the tendency of the age was to overlook the spiritual requirements of the people in the great struggle for advancement in material knowledge.

A hard Highlander.

in the great struggle for advancement in material knowledge.

A hard Highlander.

The Rev. Archibald Campbell, S.J., who quite recently returned from the lighlands is to undertake another tour for a like spiritual purpress shortly. Gifted with fine physique and blessed by unquestionable energy, allied to Gaelic thency of tongue, this zealous Jesuit performs a work in scattered districts as meritorious as it is unique. Yighland Catholics hail his presence among them with indescribable pleasure and regard him in the light of an apostle of the Gaels.

Mr. Matthew Grant, a clever newepaper controversialist, has this week initiated a correspondence in the Glasgow Herald on the above subject. Week by week lists are printed intimating subscriptions by employes (Catholic and Protestant) to various charities, and there is an unenviable uniformity about them. They persistently exclude Catholic institutions. Mr. Grant naturally inquires the grounds of exclusion, but we fear he will not get them.

Peat Fuel-Excellent Results

Increased facilities for gaining money out of barren peat bogs are now being adopted by landowners. Early in 1894 a syndicate, since ex-

panded into a company named "Peat Products, Limited," began working a new patent system without corapression or artificial heat at Kollswater, Antrim. Later in the same year a factory on the system was erected for Sir John Stirling Maxwell, on Rannoch Moor, Pertushire, 1,720 feet above the soa level, and, in spite of climatic disadvantages, a supply of excellent household fuel was produced in the course of two or three weeks from the barron moor, which is very difficult of access for coal. Later on a similar factory was established for Colonel Malcolm on his great moor in West Argyleshire — another exposed place remote from a coal supply. Colonel Malcolm in since added a factory to produce charcoal from the peat, which has proved excellent for welding and other purposes. Great and costly offorts had proviously been made to reclaim this barren moor.

#### In Honor of His Grace.

The students of St. Michael's Col-

The students of St. Authine's Cuilege gave a dramatic entertainment
in the large hall of that institution on
the evening of Thanksgiving Day.
Being in honor of His Grace the Archbishop, it attracted a crowded
house, and was marked with ability
and cethinsians on the part of the
players and their audience. There
were several items on the programma
—the centro piece being taken from
Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."
The orchestre was directed by Prof
Bayley, so well and lavorably known
in musical circles.

Shortly after eight o'clock His
Grace, accompanied by a number of
the clorgy, entored the hall, and was
greeted with applause—the assemblage
rising and remaining standing till he
took his scat. "A Ohorus of Welcome," by the College Glee Olub,
appropriately opened the proceedings;
and the manuer of its rondering, both
as to voice and time, was creditable
alike to the leader—Rev. Father Murray—and the Club. Next came an
address to the Archbishop. This
was delivered Mr. P. J. Kelly, who
clothed his words with much fervor
as he extended to His Grace the hospitalities of St. Michael's College and
wished him still many years to crown
the noble works which already bear
witness to the apostole zeal of his
long and laborous Episcopate.

The play followed—and seldom
have smateurs acquitted themselves
more accoptably, and with such fiel
ity to the text, as did the students of
St. Michael's on this occasion. The
stage settings and costuming
were
fautiless, and the performers were
well up in their respective parts. The
characters were cast thus:

Date of Venice. J. J. Doverson
Salanio. B. H. McComarex,
Lonardo. P. T. Convincy,
Shylock. S. H. O'Bovita.

Greeks. A. A. Resans

TRLL THE DEAF.—Mr. J. F. Kellock, Druggist, Porth, writes: "A customer of mine having been cured of deafness by the use of Dr. Thomas Ectacrate Oit, wrote to Ireland, telling his friends there of the cure. In consequence I rece an order to send half a dozen by exp to Wexford, Ireland, this week."

to Wextord, Ireland, this week."
"Oh, doctor, I shall never recover!"
"On the contrary, you are bound to recover. The statistics show that out of a hundred cases one gots well, and as I have already attended minely-nine which have ended fatally, you must recover. Statistics never go wrong."

#### Grant & Co.

For the next few weeks will show very choice furs in the line of Seal, Persian and Grey Lamb Jackets. Also Capes of all descriptions made in the latest styles. We have the best enters that monoy can procure, and can guarntee a perfect fit. We make a specialty of Repairing at reasonable rates. Note the address: Grant & Co., 77 King street East, Toronto. A timely call will enable the intending purchaser to select from a large stock and secure the pick of the Bargains.

### PRIEST AND LIERO.

Golden Jubilee of Canon McIsaac at Halifax.

otch of a noble Career Story of the kell grant Plague Ships-Thrice atricken down by Pestilience Sermon by Father Bryan S. J. Address from the Clerky of Halifax.

Rov. Canon MoIsaac celebrates the jublice of his priesthood to day, says The Halifax Herald of the 20th. He will celebrate high mass at St. Mary's at ten o'clock this morning, and this afternoon he will be presented with addresses a gold watch and cham by the Archbishop and his fellow priests, agold ballee by the Sisters of Chartty, and to entortained at a banquet at Mount St. Vincent, to which many of the prominent Oatholics of the city are invited.

Rov. Alexander MoIsaac was born in Inverness county, seventy-five years ago, and was ordained priest in 1815 by Archbishop Walsh, the first Archbishop of Halifax. At that date there wore only two priests assisting the Archbishop in Halifax. Father Tracey and Father Connolly, and only ten priests in the diocess: the other eightheing Fathers Hannan, Power, Carmody, Lyons, Phelau, McLrod, Kannedy, and the Abbe Sigoyne. Immediately after Father Moissac's ordination he wasstationed at Dartmouth for four months and on returning to the city he attended the immigrants, victums of the ship fever, who were quarantined at Richmond in the spring of 1817. Soon afterwards another ship put nito the harbor laden with plagus stricken passengers and these were attended by him. On this occasion many of the citizens who had imprudently visited the ship were attacked by the disease and the roversud gentleman in his attendance on them contracted the disease. When the ship Irafanta came here in 1851, Father Connelly attended the fover stricken passengers and was himself attacked by the disease and it was feared that the attack was fatal. During his liters MoIsaac was constantly at his bedside. After his recovery Father MoIsaac was constantly at his bedside. After his recovery Father MoIsaac was constantly at his bedside. After his recovery Father MoIsaac was constantly at his bedside. After his recovery Father MoIsaac was subject the formal hards and here in the city. In 1866 the cholera ship Lardy are not seen the second of the consistency with white hair and a langularly benignant fac

delighted whon they can have a hand shake and a brief chat with "Father Mac."

On Wednesday, the 20th, Canon Moisaac celebrated High Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral, Halifax, assisted by Rev. Father Underwood, of Dartmouth, as deacon, Dr. Foley as sub-deacon, and Father Moriarty, master of ceromonies. His Grace the Archbishop of Halifax was attended at the throne by Rev. Father Dohorty, S.J., and Rev. Dr. Murphy, rector of the Cathedral. Within the sanctuary were Right Rev. Dr. Rogers, Bishop of Chatham, N.B.; Rev. Fathers Campbell and Carrol, of St. Mary's; the Very Rev. Monsignor Garmody, of St. Patrick's; Rev. Thomas L. Daly, of St. Joseph's; Rav. Fathers Garee, of Herring Cove; Holden, Kentville; Young, Enfold; Rennedy, Windsor; and Rev. Fathers W. McDonald, Red. McDonald, and Beston, of the diocese of Antigonish.

of Antigonish.

Rev. Father Gregory O'Bryan, S.J., preached the sermon, in the course of which he said;

The most difficult and delicate part of my duty now presents itself—to show how in the noble man we home to day are found all the qualities of head, heart and soul that go to admit the priestly character. Difficult and delicate, I say, because of his nativo modesty he has ever shrunk from prominence, and his whole desire seems to have been to hide from the spee of men the noblest deeds with which his lite is replate. Loyal to his Master, devoted to his work, for fifty years he has gone on bringing joy and peace and the kindly light of Christ's presence to countless souls. For thirty years and more he has been to me thus embodiment of all that in man is saintly, noble and brave. Ordained within these walls by the first Archibishop of Halifax, he went forth uno the harvest ripe for the resper, where he has been to his says different which his large diocese but has witnessed his toils, no burden however heavy that he has not borne. With the sacred unction still fresh on his

priecily hands he hesitated not at the imminent peril of his life to bring comfort to the poor Irish enigrants strisken with ship foyor. In after years, on three different occasions he took his life in his hands and braved the danger of pestilence to administer to the victims of disease the consolations of his perilence to the victims of disease the consolations of his perilence of the consolations of his perilence of the perilence of the perilence of substantial bed of death to continue his priesity work for the good of souls. In town and country for fifty years, often face to face with death, consoled by the confidence of superiors and upheld by the knowledge that he was advancing the Master's kingdom, he labored on midst cold and heat, in poverty and forgoffulness of self, happy in the confort and peace he could bring to others. During all this time tho steady progress of religion in this discoss has been a source of joy. Under four Archbishops he has seen Catholicity grow—grow through the laboral of displaced and pleat, it is blessed with temples, institutions, deveted priests at Irolicious and all else that contributes to the edification and salvation of eouls. Every priestly work has received the touch of his ready hands and in these later years he has been called to duties among the most responsible of all that fall to the lot of priests, the formation and guidance of devoted souts who have consecrated their lives and the fruit theroof through the labora for duties among the most responsible of all that fall to the lot of priests, the formation and guidance of devoted souts who have consecrated their lives and the fruit theroof through the labora of the soute of all. His beast to day, if he cared to hoast, might be that in the course of his long life has however down upon His chosen one and to thank the godly priest for his constant he altar to day to thank God for the favors and blessings He has showered down upon His chosen one and to thand the out to day to thank God for the has nover lost a friend no

An Address and Presentation.

Subsequently the following address, accompanied by a valuable gold watch and chain, was presented to Canon Molsaac, in St. Mary's globe house, in the presence of the Archbishop and clergy:

To the Roy. Canon Alex. McIsage.

To the flow. Canon Alex. McIsane:

Rev. Devin Kyrihi.— This slay, on which you have comploted your fifteth year in the priesthood, affords your many francis a special opportunity of professing the of your fidelity to the priestly calling has overywhere awakened; and we also, the priest of Hellius and Dartmouth, together with His Grace the Archibishop, avail our selves thereof, not only to congratulate you control to the priest thereof, not only to congratulate over the priest the priest of Hellius and the well of the priest thereof, not only to congratulate you, of the priest thereof, and the priestly you, the priestly you the more priestly you for a completed your following the priestly you have completed your following the priestly with the priestless, and honour to the sarred ministry. We congratulate you, therefore, not because you have completed your following the well of the well. It was a seality, that when of necessity we promote the well. It was a seality, that when of necessity we promote the well. It was a seality, that when of necessity we are not read that people need learn the history of your priestly life. How faithfully have you priestly life. How faithfully have you will find the duties of your high calling, and head the priest is necessarily one of acciffice, you cast saide all those motives of sellow suffered in these later days were, for many years, your overyday caprelence.

Hemembering that the His of the model the priest is necessarily one of acciffice, you cast saide all those motives of sellow suffered in these later days were, for many years, your wereyday caprelence.

Hemembering that the His of the model the priest is necessarily one of acciffice, you can the history of the model of the priest in here were and the priest in here and the priest in here and the priest in here and the priest of the priest as are the deeds of lear deserving persons in these days of dally with thereove

### OUR IRISH LETTER

Dunta, Nov. 13 "The topic of the week is Mr. Healy's explusion from the Executive of the Irish National League of Great Britain. For some time past there have been all sorts of contradictory rumours alloat regarding the starting of a new daily papor by Mr. Healy. At first we were told his weekly journal, The Irish Catholic, would be made a daily; noxt he was going to make an untirely new departure and he-l offered the editorship to a leading Irishman on the English press; last but not least he and his funnciers had decided to buy up all The Freeman shares, make a clean sweep of the present staff, and run the old shop on Princo's street on the most advanced Healytic lines. Wars and rumours of wars, is about the most dofinite information that can be supplied to present regarding the split in the Irish Parlianentary Party. I believe I am correct in saying that Mr. Healy numbers about cloven M. P.a amongst his brothers, cousins, and connection in law, so that he will at least be able to marshal as numerous a following as Mr. John Redmond. and of the two I should be inclined to say he is very much the more influential man with the farming and business classes. All the English papers are treating the formation of a third Irish party as a lung joke; and many of them want to know how it is that the Irish, who are such a clover people, show so luttle discrimination in the such had so much of this sort of this piero lately, that we have become quite lines of the present and the region of their representatives. The split has caused much more excited by now in the such a such a clover people, show so luttle discrimination in the such had so much of this sort of the more received in the course of the such had so much of this sort of the more received by the such as a such a clover people, show so luttle discrimination in the such had so much of this sort of the more received by the such as a such a clover people, show so luttle discrimination of the new of the such a clover people when the second quite of the such as a such

November is always ushored in with two announcements in Dublin; the opening of the football season and the holding of chrysauthenum shows both public and private. The cultivation of these blooms has rached an extraordinary pitch of popularity within the last half dozon yeers. You see them everywhere. In the slums a fow meagre bedraggled blossoms struggle for life in sosp-boxes on the window sills of tenoment houses. In the Botanic Gardons a voluptuous, riant bank of flower reaches from the floor to the glass roof of the chrysauthenum house. Ardent horticulturists whose conservatories have turned out a success, write to the papers to say that any one who wishes to inspect their collection of blooms will be slown over their grounds. Plants are sent from all part of county Dublin to the various shows held at Balsbridge. Dalkey der, and the privated house of the sent from all part of county Dublin to the various shows held at Balsbridge. Dalkey der, and the privated house of the sent from all part of county but the various shows held at Balsbridge. Dalkey der, and the privated house of the part of the sent from all shop with the streets, they are used lavishly for table decerations, and every second man you meet wears one in his button-hole. Allegether a glowing chrysanthenum craze sweeps over the city as regularly as the November fogs. It climitars is privated from the superintendent of the Botanic Gardons, sends a circular to the papers announcing that his collection has reached its full glory. Any one wishing to get a bird's cyoiwof the city population, could find no botter field for observation than the Gardons on the following Stuaday. There could be no more startling example of how completely public opinion is swayed by the Press than this commission return the daily papers, of an interminable concourse representing overy gradient in the daily papers, of an intermination of the dardons on the following Stuaday. There could be no more startling example of how completely public opinion is swayed by the Press th

they can beast that they have been to the show, and after all fashion does not req dre any more from them. The morning paper can toll a man all about where to go and what to look at, but unless some institute of the beautiful be born in him, it is beyond the persuasion of journalism to track him to appreciate either nature or rt.

cether nature or ct.

To be ansused becomes daily a more serious matter. We have grown so critical that we must be told all about the reason why before we can allow ourselves to laugh. Is it a sign of the times that the only plays that can fill publin thratters are of the class which treat the marriage problem either as a tragedy or a bring-sup. While we pride ourselves on being quite the most virtuous eity in the Empire, we are up-to-date enough to regard the intricacies of divorce as the, and to laugh, even when the cap fits, as the broadest jokes at marriage a failure. No wonder we would when men so goodly protess their admiration of hereines whose carefort, if they prove enything at all, go the whole length.

of struc, we can new it, it states of the control o

feel grateful to the honest lade for their artless applause. What a blessing we cannot all afford the pleasures of enuul.

The Arts and Grafts Exhibition will be opened on November 20th by his Exceltency Lord Cadegan. I called on the 110n. Secretary, Mr. R. Caulfield Orpen, for some information concerning it. Air. Orpen seems to be one of the most amiable of men. I had written to him some time before, and a five correction of the control of the control of the correction of th

cit, "that Archibiship wash and his clergy are all Irish in sympathy, and the greater number of them are Irish by birth."

"Quite right," he admitted, "Archishop Walsh has always evinced a warm interest in Irish affairs; and there could be no doubt he would be a generous and a very inductional pattern to support the property of Ireland. The property of Ireland. The term of the country of Ireland. The country of Ireland and Crafts is to promote the country of Ireland. The country of Ireland and Crafts is to promote the country of Ireland. The country of Ireland and Crafts is to promote the country work will be admitted—that is no neclanical contrivances. Everything must have a touch of art about it. Decorative design has been sadly noglected in this country; and the promoters hope that by giving people and opportunity of judging for thouselves what a simple matter it is to combine the artistic and the useful, the Exhibition may have an elevating offect of conduction of iterature than our aristocracy of the conduction of literature than our aristocracy should be almost devoid of the artistic temperature. Civilization can perpetrate on greater travesty of the beautiful than an orthodox middle-class drawing country which are so innocently becoming to womanking that even the most sensible girls are tempted to indulge in these costly cobwels on the plea that one is bound to encourage home mantenture. Mr. Orpen is by profession on these costly cobwels on the plea that one is bound to encourage home mantenture. Mr. Orpen is by profession an architect, and naturally he takes a keen the colours which are so innocently becoming to womanking that even the most sensible girls are tempted to indulge in these costly cobwels on the plea that one is bound to encourage home mantenture. Our of the control of wearing a most unbecoming overcoat of rough grey tweed.

CHARLES DALTON.

#### If the Raby is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old, and well-remedy, Mis. Winslow's Scottling B' for children teething. It southers the c softens the gunus, allays all paine, cures colic and is the bost rementy for diarr Tweaty-Rye coats a bottle.

Children's Ald Society.

Children's Ald Society.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Nt Vincent de Paul Children's Ald Bocton Williams of the Board of Directors of the Nt Vincent de Paul Children's Ald Bocton Hard on Monday evenance, the 1std.
Hard frace the Archibidop and the following zov. gentlemen were present at the meeting; Very Rev. Father McCanu, V. G., Roy. Fathers Ryan, Rohit-doc, McEnter, Hand, Wyan, Lamarcho, Welsh, Cruise and Brennan.
Mossis, Remy Findley, President: Theorems, Remy Findley, President: Theorems, Remy Findley, President: Theorems, J. Mallon and W. T. Ketly, M. O'Connor, Hosborg, H. M., Y. Ketly, M. O'Connor, Hosborg, H. M., Macdonell, P. Hynes, J. Marphy, A. Macdonell, P. Hynes, J. Marphy, A. Macdonell, P. Hynes, Mrs. W. O'Connor, Mrs. P. Hynes, Mrs. W. O'Connor, Mrs. P. Hynes, Miss Foy, Miss Macdonell.
After the usual reature business a longthy and very interes ing report was presented by the Agent, showing fully the appearance of the Agent, showing fully the appearance of the Mississer of the St. Nicholas Institute by the Police Market of the St. Nicholas Institute by the Police Maglatrate. O provided with temporary hones. Roports and charges preferred at the Police Court afforting the welfare of 120 children have been examined and a record while attending court and making enquiry. His Grace congratulated the Society on the good work it had already done, and pointed out the absolute necessity there existed for this Society under the now laws in order to protect our unfortunate little children from the loss of their faith, a large memberhly to enable the Society on the good work it had already done, and present handed in their subcurptions, many of them for Hills empedance of the only a year.

Illia appeal was warmly received; all present handed in their subcurptions, many of them for Hills embership at \$25, while the ordinary member's fee is only \$3 a year.

while the ordinary member's fee is only \$1 a year.
This Society has opened an office in St. Vincent's Halt, No. 25 Shuter street, Toronto, where any information affecting the welfare of neglected and dependent children is solicited and any assistance.
The utmost secrecy as to names and addresses will be preserved where such is children from five to twelve years old for adoption may be had,on application to hAgont at the above address by responsible presents.

Persons.
All money contributions are to be made to the treasurer, Hugh T. Kelly, No. 80 Church street, Toronto.
The co-operation of all good people is requested in this good work of mercy.

Bazaar at Nosbonsing Village

Dran Sin:—The Catholic Registor readors will probably hear with agreeable surprise that the people of this parish are presently getting up a bazear for Christmas week in aid of our poor church. This is a now departure for our little village; but we are most energetically determined to make a few stops towards progressiveness. We expect also to be soon in a position to tell the public and all our friends at large that was present of the procession of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the procession was well as the procession of the procession of

our bazaar. Yours, HENRI MARTEL, P.P.

It is of the nature of vanity and arrogance, if unchecked, to become cruel and self-justifying. There are fierce beasts within.—George Eliot.

FAGGE OUT.—None but those who have become fagged out, know what a depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strongth is gone, and despendency has taken hold of the sufferers. They feel as though thore is nothing to live for. There, however, is a cure-one box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will do wonders in restoring health and strongth. Mandrake and Dandelion are two of the articles entering into the composition of Parlemee's Pills.

The Divine mind is as visible in it full energy of operation on every level bank and mouldering stone, as in the lifting of the pillars of Heaven, that setting the foundations of the carth.—Ruskin.

It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fauge in your lungs, and you will soon be carried to an untimely grave. In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can offect a cure by using Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to fail in curing coughs, colds, brenchitis and all affections of the threat, lungs and chest.

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with pale or sallow complexions, or suffering from skin cruptions or scrofulous blood, will find quick relief in Scott's Emulsion. All of the stages of Emaciation, and a general decline of health, are speedily cured.

# Scott's

takes away the pale, haggard look takes away the pale, haggard look take to make with General Debitty. It enriches the blood, stimulates the appetite, creates healthy flesh and brings back strength and virality. For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Brenchifts, Wook Lungs, Consumption and Wasting Disacces of Children. Smaller over furnifile. A Milled FREE.
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Notice is hereby given that a distinct oil 4 per cent, for the half-year endoug on the Sist of December of the half-year endoug on the Sist of December of the Common of the Sist of December of the Common, No. 76 Church street, Toonto, on and after Wednessley, the Sist hay of January, 1809. Transfer books will be obseed from the 20th to the Sist day of the Sist of Sist of

# PSYCHINE Williams CONBUNTYON, Lore and Taron Disease, Rample Lottle sent first to error signers. Circ a Expens and I'vel (10th address). He I. A. 3 Social Chemical Co. Ltd., Toresto, Cas.

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9.30 a.m. p.m. a.m. p.m. 6.30 12.10 n 9.00 5.45 4.00 10.45pm10.50 9.30 6.30 12.10 y 00 4.00 9.30 8.30

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The public are codially invited to call and inspec various works, and we promise that they shall be well repaid, as the above system is themest perfect in existence, and the only one, so far, erected in Canada.

#### THE O'KEEFE BREWERY CO. OF TORONTO, (LTD.)



and trees.

And trees that the chemic ratable to the order of a Minister of Public Works, for the sum of five bound dollars (\$5,000), must accommany each noise. This cheque will be fortested if the party cline the ountract or fall to complete the norte or credit or, and will be returned in case of non-credit or, and will be returned in case of non-credit or, and will be returned in case of non-credit or, and will be returned in case of non-credit or, and will be returned in case of non-credit or, and will be returned in case of non-credit or, and will be returned in case of non-credit or, and will be returned in case of non-credit or, and will be returned in case of non-credit or, and will be returned in case of non-credit or of the control of th

acceptance of tender.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,

E. F. E. ROT,

Secretary Department of Public Works, }

DUNN'S FRUIT SALINE GIVES HEALTH BY NATURAL MEANS
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# THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT MANUFACTUREM CHURCH BELLS ... FLAVE... PLAKET, ETC. 1947AL. (200per and Tra.). MANATE WELL FUNDRY, MAINTHORN, ME

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. EPPS'S COCOA

# BREAKFAST-SUPPER. "By a horough non-lige of the naise-which rovern the operations of direction and tion, and be a carried application of the fane pites of well-ericcted Cocco, Mr. Epps has per for our breaktast and supper, a deficiety has beverage which may save us many heavy de bills. It is by the judicious use of such arise det that a constitution may be gradually but until strong crough to reside very tendency in

### Freehold Loan & Saviags Co. DIVIDEND NO. 72.

NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of 3 per cent, on the capital stock of the Company has been decared for the current half vera bayable on and after the 2nd day of December next at the office of the Company, corner of Victoria and Addishide streets, Toronto. The Transfer Broke will be closed from the 16th to

S. C WOOD, Managing Director Toronto, 28th October, 1822.

THE CRUSTAND & SON (SOOT O PREDACISTS ON DRICH & SECURA CONDON ET 1000 STAINED GLASS

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ALL subscribers who send us their arrears for subscription or one new subscriber before Decem-ber 1st, will receive FREE a copy of the Catholic Almanao for 1896.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1895.

#### Calendar for the Week.

28—St. Gregory III, Pope, 29—St. Gelasius I. Pope, 30—St. Andrew, Apostle, 2—St. Ritiana, Virgin and 3—St. Francis Navier, 4—St. Peter Chrysologue.

We publish elsowhere the entire text of the letter of the Archbishop of Kingston to a local paper. Although His Grace has repeatedly been called upon to repudiate any responsibility for the opinions of The Kingston Freeman, nevertheless political parti sams will, it seems, combine and persevere in their efforts to perpetrate these cunning misrepresentations. The Kingston Freeman is always free to play into whatsver hands its please.

Rev. R. R. Kane of Belfast is a rather notorious illustration of the extreme type of Orange conscience That there is at least sincerity in such bigotry as his is not wise to doubt. In our Irish news columns to-day he is reported to have uttered under unusual circumstances, a tribute to his Catholis neighbors so genuine and broad as to prove the underlying truth Ohristianity whatever prejudices

The seven colonies of Australiasis in 1861, had a population of 1,265,-898. It is now 4,153,766. The population of Sydney in the former year was 95,789; it is now 429,600; while Melbourne rose in the same period from 189,916 to 488,955. The value of the total trade of the sever colonies increased in the period 1861-1894 from £51,001,071 to £111,717, 1861 there were but miles of railways open for traffic, while in 1894 there were 13,788. This is a striking record of progress.

It would be interesting to know how much of the public obliquity of Cana-dians in regard to the place of edu-cation generally is due to their dians in regard to the cation generally is due to their dependence upon American news supplies. Take, for instance, the cable news of this week about the education question in England. The schools of the great majority of the people are sneered at as "sectarian," and are never, even by chance, referred to in an unobjectionable way. We get a considerable quantity of prejudice injected into Canada via the dies injected into Canada via the

An English despatch announces that the Pope has appointed seven officers of the Guarda Nobile to conyey the biretta to the foreign cardinals will be appointed at the Consistory, now postponed until December.

Count Datti is to go to Bourges, Ccunt
Franchi to Autun, Count Salimei to Franchi to Autun, Count Daniel Valladolid, Count Pelligrini to Urgel, Yanadond, Count Penigrini to Orgel, Count Pietromarchi to Lemberg, the Marquis Girolamo Sacripanti to Salz-burg; and his brother, the Marquis edetti Sacripanti, will cross the Atlantic to New York, where Mon-sigor Satolli will receive his hat from the hands of Cardinal Gibbons.

The Globe on Friday had the followexcellent editorial under the head " A Generous Gift:"

ing excellent editorial under the heading, "A Generous Gift:"

A pracher could hardly have chosen a better text for a Thanksgiving sermon than the opening of the new long of St Michael's Hospital, the result of Mr. Huch Ryan's wise generoisty. For it we have cause to be grateful for those gifts which minister to come physics of the service of the country of the co

door of St. Michael's Hospital." These werds are thoroughly in accord with the history and practice of the institution. Apart, from denominational considerations, apart, from denominational considerations, appearing the property of the control of the control of the control of the control of work for it to lo. "Shutaed as it is in the centre of the city, it will be convenient in certain case of energency when delay would be dangerone and immediate medical resurcial treatment would be of the great cat importance and of most urgent necessity for the precentation of numan life."

We have had some deporable exhibitions of security judoury in the country. The Archibidipp pointed the way of the country of the precent of the country of the country of the country. The Archibidipp pointed the way of the country of

#### The Plea for Delay.

When, towards the close of the last session of Parliament, the Bowell Government brought down only the promise of remedial legislation, instead of the measure itself, certain general inferences were drawn from their policy of delay. There can be no sort of of delay. Inter can be no solve difficulty in re-calling what those inferences were. A proportion of French Conservatives, whose opinion Mr. Angers represented, and the great majority of Liberals, said, and no doubt believed, that the delay betrayed indo-cision and weakness, and that the Government could not be trusted to do in six months what it was then afraid of doing. Other French Conservatives, represented by Mr. Ouimet, reluctantly consented to postponemen rather than break with the Govern ment, whilst the English speaking Catholics, with more or less unanimity, had a forlorn hope that the Manitoba Government might in the end adopt a more conciliatory attitude. These varying opinions were all based on the common and well recognized fact that the Dominion as a whole was deeply and vitally interested in the most sati factory settlement possible of so grave a question. We are now drawing close to the session when the Govern ment stands solemnly pledged to enact remedial legislation, and the position of the opponents of the Bowell Government appears to have under cone a remarkable alteration.

There is no more condemnation of the temporising policy heard, on the contrary Mr. Laurier has come out squarely and advised the appointment of a commission of enquiry, which would throw the question back inde-finitely, no matter what else it might result in. We will regard it merely as a coincidence that Mr. Laurier's argument for a commission finds the simultaneous support of our Catholic contemporary, The Kingston Freeman, and a gentleman of the name of Wade, the ex-editor of a Greenway organ in Winnipeg, a hack of Mr. Joseph Martin's. It is also perhaps a coincidence, that the views of our coincidence, that the views of our Kingston contemporary, and the spec-ial pleading of Mr. Martin's Fidus Achates should together go the rounds of the Liberal press. We do not say of the Liberal press. We do not say that The Kingston Freeman is not honestly convunced that Mr. Laurier would strenuously endeavor, if he were Primier in the morning, to exorcise the devil of intelerence from local politics in Manitobs; on the contrary we believe Mr. Laurier would leave no stone unturned to win redress for the wrongs inflicted upon Catholics. But we think, also, that upon due reflection even Mr. Laurier's most zealou well-wishers must comprehend that to follow the new lead would only result in further most undesirable compli-

In the first place it would tend to nullify the strong public opinion that has grown np around the judgment of the Privy Council, and which recognizes only two ways of giving redress for the grievance of the minority. The highest court in the empire says aither Manitoba or the Dominion shall so Manitobe or the Dominion shall set apon its decision and so also says public opinion. The judgment of the Privy Council in no way supposes any further enquiry; and Manitobe having in turn declined a conciliatory appeal and a formal order, the Dominion is now prepared to do the only thing that remains to be done vir. to receive remains to be done viz. : to provide the remedy at Ottawa. There is no doubt the Government is prepared to matter in what way Mr. Laurier may

Parliament in favor of a commission any party division must necessarily involve the whole constitutional prinople at stake. By that princip Bowell Government shall stand or fall.

Suppose it should fall there would be an appeal to the country with the school question as the sole issue. All independent, non partisan opinion throughout the Dominion—theopinion of the business community—is strongly opposed to things taking any such turn. It is not the way to settle the question, unless Parliament find itself unable to dispose of it as is now in-tended. The Montreal Star of the 20th contains an article expressing this feeling of the business communi ty; an article that has in our opinion y; an article that has in our opinion the true ring of sincerity. It points but with force and clearness that grave chances may befall the good govern ment of the Dominion were the mem bers of the next Parliament se solely with reference to the stand that candidates may take on the education question in the west. It tells Mr. Greenway it is desirable and advisable in every interest that:

The Local Government face the situation and recognize the finding of the Privy

This is the opinion of every l mind in the country. Says the Star:
Manitoba has the ball at its feet. A fair
and just compromies to what is asked. It
it refuses to pay any heed to the decision of
the Privy Council, then plainly the Federal,
must act. The result will be more or less
religious wrangling in the Kaat; the prejudicing of our public men against the very
name of Manitoba; a hasty and, possibly,
wrong decision of the fiscal issues before the
country; and, finally, the permanent saddling of Manitoba with a school system ling of Mentioba with a school system live
or wholly, at Winnipeg, with more or less
interference from Ottawa. On the other
hand, if Premier Greenway will do his duty
and remedy the injustice of his own laws,
the rest of us, including the Ottawa Ministry, will turn with readiness to the propor
business of politics once more. mind in the country. Says the Star: business of politics once more.

The commission which Mr. Caurier proposes would provide no machiner in itself either for inducing or compel ling Mr. Greenway to do his duty. Nor can we as matter-of-fact people presume that Mr. Greenway ever in-tends, even to please a Liberal government at Ottawa, to do his duty. would point out to our Kingston would point out to our Aingation contamporary that "the act of political exigency" which it deplores as a "cruel wrong" has almost completely stultified the Greenway government. Mr. Fisher, a Liberal member of the Manitoba Legislature, puts this point past doubt when he quotes the speech from the throne read in the Manitoba John the throne read in the hanticose Legislature, subsequent to the judgment of the Privy Council, declaring the policy of the Provincial Government in these words:

"It is not the intention of my Government

in any, way to recede from its determination to uphold the present public school system." This is a most important fact to

bear in mind, one that our Kingston contemporary cannot shut his ey whatever partisan sympathies and sires it may—honestly or otherwise —entertain. So that the appointment of a Commission would not ment of a Commission would not only be a mere time killing design at best; but it would be absol-utely barren of good, although pro-ductive of incalculable harm as a method of discounting the final judg-ment of the Privy Council.

Our Kingston contemporary is in-clined to be severe upon the Govern-ment on account of its mandatory remedial order. The Commission it remedial order. The Commission it is said would work as a salve upon the Manitoba Government, its dignity having been hurt by the mandatory order where something less official would have suited the case better.

Mr. Fisher, the Manitoba Liberal already quoted, takes all the supports from under the artful excuse for manufaction that have found in procrastination that has been found in the remedial order. He reminds us that when the Ottawa Government tinst when the Uttawa Government sent out a conciliatory appeal, on July 26, 1894, the Greenway Government refused to lay it before the Legislature and actually invited the remedial order about which loud complaint is now made. Mr. Fisher says:

made. Mr. Fisher says:

"They expected nothing but a remedial order, they anticipated it, they invited it. Nay, why should they beat about the bush? Their minds were made up, and they wished to procisim their policy right then. They knew that when a remedial order came to give an answer. Why not give it now, even before the order is made, aven before the case has then argued before the Governor-General-in-Council? They did so. I have said that, while they threw the message of ood ciliation into the wastepaper basket, they had

a message of a different kind for the House - a declaration of their own policy. I quote from the peech from the throne . 'It is not the litten's not any theoremout In any way to recode from its determination to uphold the near not Punits achood swream.' he present Public school system.

#### The Irish Race Will Be Heard, The proceedings of the Irish Party

and National Federation, resulting in the expulsion of Mr. T. M. Healy and Mr. Arthur O'Connor, and the calling

together in Dublin of a convention of

the Irish race from all over the world are laid before our readers to day. We publish all the essential portions of the official reports furnished to the Dublin press, and it is hardly necessary to press, and it is meanly necessary to comment upon their significance. We must only bear in mind the necessity of looking upon the punishment inflict-ed upon Mr. Healy side by side with the one all important fact that the Irish Parliamentary Party without dis cipline could not long subsist.
Thomas Grattan Esmonde made proposition to let by gones be by gones; and we cannot question—nor do the representative national journals throughout Ireland question—the wisdom which compelled the Federation to decline that amendment. The action taken at the meeting of the Party was equally summary. But it may perhaps be said by some that the net result of these events is to create net result of these events is to create three distinct camps of Irishmen where there were previously two. Had the action of the party stopped at the expulsion of Messrs Healy and O'Connor, the effort to restore discipline might possibly, according to an interpretation favorable to Mr. Healy, have only reduced things to a lower level only reduced things to a lower level than before. But it did not stop there At the same time there was passed a resolution in favor of calling a representative convention of the Irish race from all parts of the world in accord from all parts of the world in accord-ance with the suggestion made by His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, which the party and the nation had had ample time to carefully consider. The hearty unanimity with which this resolution was carried is in itself the heart guarantee the Party could have best guarantee the Party could have offered of the success of the Convention. The main body of the Irish Parliamentary represention are not afraid to take council with the leaders of the Irish race in Great Britain, the United States, Australia and Canada Some months must elapse before this great council can be brought together at Dublin. Pending the final arrangements, which we expect will be rapid ly pushed forward, the character of the assembly must be regarded as a consideration of the first importance. Greater Ireland should be represented by her greatest sons at a conforence the first of its kind in the history of modern civilization. Indeed, history can furnish no parallel to a race that having established its flourishing colonies all over the English spe world, displays so much devotion to the parent land and to the demands the parent land and to the demands of the parent stock for rights that are denied to Ireland alone. It is not too much to say that the character and success of this assembly may largely depend upon what Irishmen at home are homselves willing to make it. As we read in The Freeman's Journal fitting preparations are even now on foot for the gathering, and, although the time of preparation is short, it is

the time of preparation is abort, it is sufficient.

The country should be thoroughly and effectively organized. It is home who live in Ireland, who suffer in her entrainent, who would reach the preparation of the property of the property

judgment of such a Convention. It will be a unique assembly even in this country of judgment of state a Convention. It win be annique assembly even in this country of great and historic meetings. For the first time in frainant's history the Irish race abroad will come into council with the people at homo, to jointly, neet the campaign for liberty and provide the resources. Its deliberations will be governed by dignity and inspired by prudience and patriotisms. In its presence apathy will mobt away tike snow at noon-day. The enthurlasm of the people will tise to fover heat, their passionate destre for unity will make itself effective. From the accredited representatives of the Irish race abroad, who will have for the first time the chance to see with their own oyee and hear with thoir own cars an irrestailtie appeal will be made for , at sympathy and support which is essential to a stout battle and a certain victory.

Yes. The convention is necessary

Yes. The convention is necessary to the ultimate triumph of the Irisl cause. If a lesson in unity be all that is wanting, let the convention of the Irish Race be an epoch of unity.

#### Dr. Barnardo's Waifs.

Dr. Barnardo rises to declare that the poor little English waif, Green, in connection with whose death a charge of manelaughter against the person he was placed out with is involved, was "healthy and intelligent lad." Wi certain qualifications of Dr. Barnardo With statement it may, perhaps, be adn that it is not very far removed from the facts. It has been aworn the unfortunate lad was physically deformed, and of weak mind, and that he had only the sight of one eye, Otherwise he may have been comparatively "healthy and intelligent." He must have had at least a sufficient remnant of animation to pass muster with Dr. Barnardo's medical examiners. But even at that it is not saying a great deal in the absence of details of the examination. However it is as much as can possibly be said upon the evidence given in the case. What Dr. Barnarde may mean to say is that Green was a healthy and intelligent enough lad to send out to Canada, and the Doctor is one of those persevering gentlemen that will continue to send us such waits Canada, and the Doctor and strays until he is stopped.

The native child problem in Canad is in itself big enough for the capacity of the community without any at tation from Dr. Barnardo's homes Our Childrens Aid Societies in Ontario have their hands full trying to take care of the flotsam and getsam coming down the broad tide of parental neglect here in our midst. When they have the additional task, in face of the revelations in the Green case, to convince the public that their methods are laudable and deserving of public support, they are heavily public support, they are heavily handicapped. Good nen and women are giving time and money to the work of saving the unhappy children of our own cities, and there cannot be any question whatever that their efforts will be retarded as a result of the impression made upon the public mind by the sad career of more than one Barnardo waif. That poor lad Green should never have been sent out from England nor thrust from under the shelter of some charitable or public nstitution

It is high time; that the Government of Canada should take cognizance of Dr. Barnardo's methods.

#### Two Anniversaries.

In our present issue two notable anniversaries are chronicled. On the Feast of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin His Grace the Archhishor of Kingston celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of his consecration. Our readers throughout the Dominion will rejoice with the Catholics of Kingston in the evidences of prosperity and plety that incidentally come into the pleture which this feast presents. The fifteen years that have passed since the elevation of the Most Reverend Dr. Cleary to the diosese of Kingston form a record of steady process throughout the wide territory over which His Grace presides with so much commanding dignity. Un-doubtedly one of the great intellects of the Church in America it was only t'e Church in America it was only natural that upon occasions the position and personality of the Archibishop of Kingston should assume great prominence during the public discussion of such causes as that of Catholic education. It is well known that even those whom he has opposed recognized though his unteresting the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the catholic education. recognized though his utterano recognized, though his utterauces were always fearleast expressed, that they invariably bore the stamp of tolerance, and kindness and have tended to the promotion of good will and the lessening of causes of strife, His zeal for the spiritual and

temporal welfare of his flook have constantly impelled him to acts of self-sacrifice and hardship at the expense of his health, but one of the happy features of this anniversary was the fact that his faithful clergy were able to congratulate their Archbishop

the fact that his faithful elergy were able to congratulate their Archbishop upon the state of health he finds hitaself in today. May His Grace be blessed with meny more such feasts and with ever increasing ovidences of the progress of his faithful people. At Halifax the golden jubilee of Canon Moisaen was colorated with horors becoming that heroic priest. We shall not attempt to praise the his of devotion to the work of the Lord that Canon McIsaae has lived. So unreservedly has be thrown himself into those perils that belong to the sacrod ministry that he was thrice stricken with plague. Barely recalling these events m his carcer excite the finest qualities of our nature; and matter where the account may be read we cannot doubt that oven in this way knowledge of the love of God shall be awakened. The jubilee at Halifax was more than a personal compliment to Father Moisae; for it surely tells us that what he was called upon to do is no more than each one of his brother priests are at all times bound to de; but bound in the cheerful spirit of the holy priesthood.

#### AUSPICIOUS OPENING

of the Annual Christma Sale in Aid of the Sisters of the Precious Blood,

In spite of inclement weather a large gathering attended the concert given on the occasion of the opening of the annual Christmas Sale in aid of the Sistors of the Precious Biood in the Assembly Hall of the Confederation Life building. The following programme, under the direction of Miss Johnson, A.T.C.M., was rendered:

Daisy Polka......Arditi
Miss Marie Wheeler,

Darkness Hander
Darkness Hander
MR J. J. COSTRILO.
Ask if You Damask Rose Be Sweet. Handel
Miss. J. D. WANDE.
Thorse

Past and Future...... De Koven Mrs. J. D. WARDE.

Thy King......Rodney

are all the second of articles that was a popular table with, fish-pond is clivacy a popular table and not for the youngstors only. All ages fish in those the second of t

Society attend a supper on Wednesday evening, the St. Alphonsus Club on Friday evening, and the St. Alphonsus Club on Friday evening, a grand concert under the direction of Miss Lemaitre will be given. The programme to be rendered should attract a large audience. The President of the Christmas Salo, Miss Hoskin, is to be congratulated upon the success of her efforts and upon the cuccoss of her efforts and upon the cutuaisam shown by the ladies who are acting in concert with her. Nothing seems to have been left unden to ensure the popularity and success of the Christmas Salo.

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and there are other goods that are clearing.

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Ricesed in a Harrellous Mameer.

From the Belon Brestal.

No 167 Emerson St. South Boston, is the present home of liev. C. J. Freenam Belon, Ph.D., the re-cut rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Anaconda, Mont. During the reform movement of the Mont. The Month of the Month



At this time I consulted several physicians. One said I was run down, another said I had chronic indigestion; but this I do know, that with all the processor in his consulted several physicians. One said I was run down, another said I had chronic indigestion; but this I do know, that with all the processor in spirits, imagined all sorts of things and was daily becoming worse and folt that I should soon become a confirmed invalid if I did not soon understand my complaints. I followed the advice of physicians most severely, but with all I was completely unable to do my ministerial duty, and all I could possibly do was to rest and try to be thankful. After eighteen months' treatment I found I was the victim of severe palpitation of the heart, and was almost afraid to walk across my room. Amid all this I was advised to take absolute rost from all mental work. In fact, I was already unable to take any duty for the reason that the feeling of complete prostration after the least exerction, precluded me from any duty whatever, and it appeared to my mind that I was very near being a perfect wreck. As for taking absolute rost, I could not take more than I did unless it was so absolute actor than I did unless it was so absolute actor than I did unless it was so absolute actor than I did unless it was so absolute actor than I did unless it was so absolute actor to the order of the reason that he feel in the process of the left imba, and in fact could not walk about and I began to this my active the could not the could have been absolute coungh. "It is now quite three years, since, in addition to all the pains and penaltics which I endured, I found croeping upon me a peculiar munbuses of the left limbs, and in fact could not walk about all began to this my second childhood had combined was a solic in bed and could hardly move, and he was something like old Job's comforter, although not quite. He had much regret and commisseration which was a very poor balm for a sick man. But the best thing he did say was the last favowell.

duties which devolve upon me, without fatigue, and do all the walking which have to do, and an thrulful for it. I can safely say I was never in a botter state of health than I am to-day, and that I attribute it to the patient, per severing use of 12r. William's Pink Pills

state of health than I am to-day, and that I attrillute it to the patient, persevering use of Dr. William's Pink Pills.

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MONTREAL.

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To the supply obtachers' meant butter, dary and creamery giving price for rach, flour, ontreal, policy of the company of the property of th

R. CHRISTIK, T. F. CHAMBERLAIN, JAMES NOXON,

Inspectors of Prisons and Public Charities. Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Nov. 25th, 1895.

# NATIONAL CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

majority would in itself be a hard blow to any man susceptible of public opinion; to have actually incurred such censure is a humiliation which few public men have received.

opiaion; to have actually incurred such censure is a humiliation which few public men have received.

Another salutary and most important work was performed at yesterday's meeting of the Party. On the motion of Mr. John Dillon, it was resouved, in accordance with the suggestion of the Archhishop of Toronto to the Hon-Yellon, representing the Irish race throughout the world, should be summoned by arrangement of the Committees of the Party and the Federation. An amendment was proposed by Mr. Healy apparently with the intention of depriving representative Irishmen abroad of all practical participation in the Convention. Mr. Healy's desire for their exclusion can be easily understood. He is perfectly aware of the atorm of indignation which his attacks on his collesgues have excited amongst Irish Nationalists in Great Britain, in America, and in Australia, and has no desire to risk the expression of their views at a Convention. His amendment was, however, defeated without a division, and Mr. Dillon's resolution unanimously adopted. No wiser or more opportune proposal could have been made. The Irishmen abroad are no less interessed than Irishmen at home in the National Party. A visit to Ireland, an interchange of views at close quarters with the Irish leaders and people, are alone needed to enable them to master the situation, and to renew and sustain that hearty sympathy and substantial support which they have never denied to Ireland at her need. Such a Convention delberately organized, so unique a confederation of the far-accattered Irish race, will rivet this attention not merely of Great Britsin but of the civilized globe, and cannot fall to give a spleuted impetus to the grand old cause which all true Irishmen have so fervently at heart.

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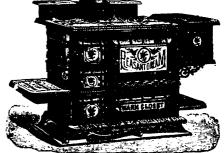
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Isogratic There are nine vestments used only by the belief, the sandals, vell, time, daimatic, ring, ployes, crosice, pectoral cross and intro. There are nine special powers belonging only to bishops, to ordain, to contirm, to consecrate balonys, to consecrate balonys, to consecrate the hely oils, to rule a diocese, to bless the vestments and the holy vessels used in the service of the altar.

altar.

Puzzleb. The late Rev. Father
Laurent came to Canada with Bishop
Charbonnel. He could not speak Englishthon. Howasorlanced by Archibelop
thon Bishop Lynch, celoned his first
tess in C. Juncer's cloned, Teconto.
Before hes historia his historia.
Before hes historia his was known as
Brother Flavian.

O. A. A. P. - Do not use pure glycerine for chapped skin. Add resowater or spirits of camphor. A little carbolic acid.—a few drops—proves beneficial in the mixture.

the mixture.

TRITHE (a). The milk is put in first in pouring collect—last in pouring tea; bit the same stimulant practically is in tea, cofvee, eccor.

Char.—Mary Angola Dickons is a grand daughter of Charles Dickons. She has written a book entitled 'Prisoners of Silence.'

E. A.—Christine Nillson became Countess Miranda on her marriago
Housewer.—Scrow together the cigarboxes, they make convenient pigeon-holes for the ordinary writing table. They can also be employed to advantage in making the family medicine-chest. Your handy son can manage the medicine-chest for you if you have not exaggerated his ability.

Cavanta 2000

chest for you if you have not exaggerated his ability.

CASADIAN.—Miss Florence Carlyle is a graud niece of the 'Sage of Chelsea.' She was born in Galt, Canada, and passed most of her life in Woodsteck. Her paintings attracted the attention of the Prince's Louise. She went to Parissone four years ago, studied under Lefebaro and Fleury. She excels in portrait painting and pastel work.

LOUGHART.—The berretta is a square to approximate the control of the painting and pastel work.

LOUGHART.—The berretta is a square cap with three or sometimes four prominences or projecting corners rising from its crown. There is usually a tassel in the middle where the corners not, It is worn by ecclesiastics in choir as well as by the elegy. It is of two colors, black and red. The latter color is used by cardinals, the former than the control of the colors had a proper the colors had been dead to the colors as well as by the clergy. It is not not color in used by cardinals, the former by elegics. A bishop's beretta should be lind with green.

color is used by cardinals, the former by clerics. A bishop's berotta should be lined with green. Custous.—The Empress Cunegundo (1010) is said to have walked unburt over red-hot ploughshares, whoe she appealed to the judgment of God in disproof of her alleged unchastity.

proof of her alleged unchastity.

HYMNUS.—The Salve Regina it is claimed was written by Hormanus Contractus, or by Peter of Monsoco, Bishop of Compostella.

QURRY.—The O's of Advent refer to the seven greater antiphons or authems of Vespers that are aung beginning Dec. 17th, on the seven greater fories proceding Christmas eve. They are so called on account of the manner in which they commence.

ceding Christmas ove. They are so called on account of the manner in which they commence.

Worst.—A child's onvironment is often the source of such failings. Mothers run great risks in trusting their children to untrained and undisciplined nurses. There is in Chicago a Kindergarten training school where mistresses send their nursery-maids for instruction in methods of managing, amusing, understanding children.

STUDNAT.—Arvia is a technical word formed from the lowels of Alleluis and used in Mediacat office books as an abbreviation. Evovacis similarly formed from the last clause of the Gloria Patri, Sacculorum, Amen.

S. R. E.—The following is a now desert: Cream of rice with cherries. Put a pint of milk over the fire; moisten four table specufies of rice flour with little cold water, add to the bolling milk; stir and cook about three nimutes; add half a cup of sugar, take from the first in a tesspoonful of ranning and the well beaten whites of orders, and the well beaten whites of orders of cherries, there of cherries, the mochat there is a tesspoonful of vanilia and the well beaten whites of order of the creat an artheonomic under the creat and continued is full. Serve within a rice coastard made from the yolks of the oggs.

The Feast of St. Catharine of Alexandria falls on November 25th. She was an excellent scholar and contacted company of the ablest heathen philosophers; being converted by her they were all burned in one fire. St. Catharine was beheaded. She is represented with a broken wheel because she was put upon an engine made of four wheels joined together, and stuck with sharp pointed apikes so that when the wheels invested by the terrible only mer the cords that bound the Saint's body were broken a sunder by an invisible power, the engine felt to pieces and the wheels browk and separated.

Mr. Goldwin Smith's Contribution.

Mr. Goldwin Smith's Contribution.

The Secretary of the St. Vincent de Paul Society acknowledges receipt of the following with \$100:

The Secretary of the Society of St. Vincent The Secretary of the Society of St. Vincent Dead Site. As the season when relief will be needed is at hand, I have pleasure in enclosing a centribution to the charitable fund of your society.

Yours truly,

Goldwin Smith.

"I hear that Charlio is going to the married on the 23th." "Yes—he has only three more days." Little Tommy, who has been reading about an execution: "The last three days they give him everything to cat that he asks for, don't they, 28pa?"

don't thoy, papa?"

Parinkerk's Pills possess the powe of acting specifically upon the diseaser organs, stimulating to action the dormaut contrils of the system, thereby removing disease. In fact, so great is the power of this medicine to cleanes and purity, that diseases of income the manne and nature as entire the medical purity. The system of the

#### FURN AND GURDEN.

FARM AND GARDEN.

It is well known that the parsing is sufficiently hardy to withstand light frost, and that its flavor is improved by this freezing. But this result is nothing more than that its flavor is improved by this freezing. But this result is nothing more than the acceleration of the ripening process by the action of the ripening process by the action of the cold in the same by keeping the roots in a cool cellar, so that it is not really destrable to leave the crop in the ground to be frozen, but, on the contrary, the roots. By the action of the cold, the statch of the say in the roverse, for there is risk of overfreezing and injury to the roots. By the action of the cold, the statch of the say in the cols, in which it consists in the form of small grains, is brought into a clientical change by the combination of water with the carbon to an increased proportion, this being all that is needed to change starch into singer But this effect is only a last-oning of what would soon be accomplished by other means in the slow ripening of the roots, just as is the case with the ripening of fruits gradually when stored in a cool place.

It is always wise to be safe, and, as it the safest way to get them into the collar or into pits without delay.

It is an excellent time to fix the beds of as gragus and rhubarb before the

It is an excellent time to fix the beds of as a ragus and rhubarb before the ground is solidly frozen. The beds should be completely cleared of weeds, and a light plowing with the hand plow will do this as quickly as may be done with a horse plow, for outly the surface needs to be plowed three inches deep. All the weeds and trash and the old stems are to be removed, then the manure spread ovenly until the ground is wholly covered. The same is needed for the rhubarb, except that fore or five year old roots should be taken up and divided and re-pianted, in addition to the cleaning and manuring of the form of the production of this, so that the first warmth of the ground in the Spring will start an early growth of some of the roots elected for this purpose.

A supply of this most desirable vegetable may be secured for use in the roots elected for this purpose.

A supply of this most desirable vegetable may be secured for use in the vegetable may be secured for use in the winter by taking up a few roots and potting these in noist, and thus forcing growth of stoms that will greatly please the housekeeper by a welcome variety of a few of these pleasant tarts and things of a few of these pleasant tarts and things thus made possible in the dill season.

and annea that made possible in the dull season.

The grubs found in the skull of the sheep are the larvae of the sheep gadity, a fly of the same family as the horse bottly, but differing somewhat in its habits. It attacks the sheep trible of animals only by attaching its living eggs or larvae, to the nose of the animals, near tae nostrils. The small grubs then crawl up the nostril until they reach the nasal sinuses, the cavities in the head over t'—syes, where they attach themselves to the lining membrane and begin to suck the secretion from it. Here they stay until the Spring, when they come down and are discharged on the ground, which they enter and pass into their pups atsage, finally emerging as mature files, ready for the same business again. This peat is greatly annoying to the sheep, and late in the Summer often causes such distress as to kill the sheep. There is only one course to pursue to save the animals from the distress thus caused, which is to keep the noses of the sheep smeared with a mixture of tar and grease, on which the eggs are either not doposited, or, if they are, they are destroyed. Some shepherds plow fur own through the fields in which the stinctively bury their noses in the soil, and thus either romove the grabs or prevent the fly from depositing them.

Those shepherds who are not prepared

prevent the fly from depositing them.

Those shepherds who are not prepared with the right facilities for caring for lambs at the new year should take care not to admit the ram to the owes until the right time, as some will be forward enough to breed in August. This is to be provented unless these early additions to the flock are desired. To care for these a warm stable should be partitioned into small pens—5 feet square is enough—and the ewes, before they bring their lambs, which is easily noticed by observing their loses condition and the redness of the parts, are moved into the pens in which they are made comfortable. Here the lambs are born in quiet, and the ewe, at once, being free from disturbance, takes to the lamb, and if she has been well fed, will have plenty of milk for it, or two of them, if twins come. Otherwise, the milk of a fresh cow is given to the lambs in a common infant's nursing bettle. four times a day. In time and by good feeding, the owe will be likely to have milk enough. When the lambs are tendays old, if they are strong and lively, they are let out into a clean, dry yard, away from the igneral lock.

It would not be wise to sow clover-

away from the general flock.

It would not be wise to sow cloverseed at this time. It might be that a
warm spoll would start germination,
when the first cold weather would kill
the whole. It is safest to have the seed
in the barn, ready to sow it in March or
April, when the seeding will be rarely
otherwise than successful. The ordinary quantity of seed is eight to twelve
pounds to the acro. One peck is often
sowed with the most satisfactory results. The seed is safest to grow if
covered by a light harrowing. But if it
is sown some cold morning when the
soil is cracked all over by a sharp frost,
there will be little risk of loss of any of
it. It will not germinate, anyhow, until
the ground gets warn.

Unless Winter pears are kept in the

Unless Winter pears are kept in the right way, they will dry and shrivel and hecome worthless. The common way feeping them is in a cool closet, between the folds of a blanket and in the dark. In this way they ripen slowly and take on a flue color. A fruit cellar, kept at a temperature of 450 or 60%, and dry, provided with sholves for the fruit, which is laid on woolen cloth or on sheets of paper, and covered, is a very good place for keeping pears. The trip pears being easily picked out. The general color of a ripe pear is a butter yellow, sometimes having a red cheek.

#### Dermot Asthore.

Ware exposure Rensering 1 Demost extense the room is grown dum. The light of my the registre out in the villey to see the create indicating dear frash home. They the grey justs that shroud the vale Calif

the created to on der frah home, for the crey most a broad the vale t'ahir bell, here is the root that we took to Listoned to construing you well in. O mersion too broker the sky was acless with the joy that we knew dithe code neath our feet full of emerald splender.

Do you mind the May moraing we went to Tratee When the birds sang a choice to make our bot Richter And the sun wanned with beams of a deep golden

world was a jewel growin' brighter and

hur,
Till the world was a lowel growin' brichter an
brighter,
And the must, and dancin and laughter and song
Bure blees of it never was over the cea.
Do you must the file steep of oil Murty Plynn—
Ulbo that lived with his mother close by Boherbe

The first long years aline we left the old sed-Oh Dernist authore how dim grows the light 1 You and the big with that sailed from the store And the parting from friend—the surely of olght 1 O wile was the sea and long was the topage Dat kindly the light of our exiling star,

wide was the Sea non-read But kindly the light of our ceiling star, I bermut asthere now my death is at hand, For my soul's in old Ireland afar star! Thomas O'Hause.

#### FIRESIDE FUX.

Many people settle their debts like clock-work—tick, tick, tick. "I call my girl Adelina Patti." "What for?" "She says good-bye so many times at the front door."

English Tourist: "How many persons do you put in each bench?" Cable-car Conductor: "Five men and three we-

men."

"And who moight ye be writing to,
Pat?" "Sure, it's to uncle Denny.
Pm for asking him to sind me his 'address."

dress."

Mother: "Johnny, you've been in swimming." Johnny: "No, I haven't."
Mother: "Was the water cold?" Johnny: "You bet it was."

"The nearest I over came to Cannibalism," said the late George Bentinck, was when I swallowed a little London porter."

Tom: "Didn't the encore unnerve Miss Twitter?" Jess: "Not a bit; she's used to having the neighbours pound on the floor when she sings."

sho's used to having the neighbours jound on the floor when she sings."

"Don't you think that Miss Brown is a very sweet girl?" asked Henry. "Oh yes, very sweet," roplied Jane. "That is to say, she is well preserved."

Husband: "Aron't we taking the child to church with us this evening?"
Wife: "Oh, dear no. There's only room for one pair of sleeves in our pow."
Fred: "Was it hard to tell Miss Prim you loved be?" Ned: "Not very. The hard part came in a month later, when I had to tell her I made a mistake."
"Mamma, Jimmie Watts put, a pin in

"Mamma, Jimmio Watts put a pin in the new teacher's chair to day." "And then what happened?" "Nothin'; Jimmio says he used to be a book agent.',

Wo are now importing confectionary from Brisbane. Fresh puffs all the way from the Antipodes. Even suffered from mal-do-mer may enjoy these ocean rolls.—Catholic Times, Liverpool.

"If a doubt should come between us," She faltered faintly out; But the way he moved up nearer Left no room for doubt.

but the way he moved up heaser
Lett no room for doubt.

Willia: "So you proposed to Miss do
Willia: "So you proposed to Miss do
Willia: "So you proposed to Miss do
Willia: "As you proposed to Miss do
For arson to-day." Willia: "Arson?
What did he fire?" Reggy: "Me."
"Are you marvied?" asid the mananger
to a man who was looking for a situation.
"No. sir." "Then I can't employ you.
We find that married men know better
how to obey than bachelors."

City man (mistaking saw-miller for
the farmen): "What kind of bearding
can I get at your place?" Saw Millor
(innocently): "Mostly weather beardin;
tuthere's a little flooria' lett over, you
can havo."

Little Boy: "It's wickeder to move

can havo."

Little Boy: "It's wickeder to move your arms than your legs on Sunday."

Little Girl: "Guess nos." Little Boy: "Yes it is. Manuna will let me take walks on Sunday, but she won't let me go rowing in a boat."

go rowing in a boat."

"Jones," said the Pride of the Fusiliers to his long-suffering valot, "you didn't brush my dress clothes this morning," "Yes I did, sir," "No; I left a half-sovereign in one of the waist-cost pockets and it hasn't disappeared."—Catholic Times.

Catholic Times.

We are now going to milk cows by machinery. The old-fashioned pumphandle is almost as out-of-fate at this joke. Why have cows at all? A little pepsin and a few blades of grass ought to do all this is necessary.

to do all that is necessary.

"Can't you wait upon mo," said the impatient customer. "Two pounds of minimation in a hurry." "Sorry, said the butcher, "but there are two or three shead of you. Surely you would not have your liver out of order?"

have your liver out of order?"

The intest swindle is the unanufacture of birds eggs. We are told that at least two of the great and's eggs at present in existence are begging the list and ward for their possessor gradient left.

Be (waxing sentimental): "What a beautiful thing is the sond, Angelina." She (surrounante): "by Jove, yes, and urrey into thou, for it's chilly or there in the blessed monthly it."

in the blessed moonlight."

Artiving Missionary: "I gather from your cordial manner that I shall meet with a warm reception from your king."

Fiji Islander: "Not necessarily. At this heated season of the year he is rather foul of cold meat with a salad."

Visitor at local hostelry at Ballimasloo during October fair to the new boots: "Order me some tea and poached eggs for breakfast." "Och, sure, yer honer," answors the boots, "we don't poach eggs here at all; we have plonty of our own."

Mr. Sharp: "I can make sixpence

here at all; we have pleuty of our ovai."

Mr. Sharp: "I can make sixpence into ninepence." Bore: "How?" Mr. Sharp: "Oive no sixpence. I'll show you." (The menoy changes hands). Mr. Sharp: "Water, a threepency of the sharp: "Water, a threepence into histoge, which Mr. Sharp hands to the Bore who exclaims: "What's this?" Mr. Sharp: "You vego threepence, I've got threepence (activities of the lambdrd's got threepence; that's ninepence, and the lambdrd's got threepence; that's ninepence, and the?

#### Df-appointment.

he san arises promiting and fair From Stoke of rosy drayers, smiling bright in all the walthen owards become bloom there. The in grant of method to the distribution of the lowest method in a fair the state of the distribution of the fall walthe moments, while in his eye the region a way it then, and the reserved to the region before it hope, which, etc increding, speed to thope, which, etc increding, speed to thope, which, etc increding, speed to the third withing the resulting force appears. The trillington it schotwood by its form, be beauty of the mora, which ever cheery. Now quickly false before the day of storm less to, how often one speed to the storm of the day o

#### DOMESTIC READING.

God is a sin hater but a soul-lover. God's heart is so quick and so tender that He can hear the hesama of a little child.

The nobleness of life depends on its consistency. - arness of purpose, quict

The nobleness of the depends on its consistency, arries of purpose, quiet and ceaseless energy.

When a nan dies, men acquire what he has left behind him; angels enquire what he has sent before him.

It is a great mistake to imagine that success without effort will ever make a man or woman happy. What we cease to strive for ceases to be success, and gradually becomes more and more worthless.

worthloss,

She met the hosts of sorrow with a look

That altered not beneath the frown fley wore;

And soon the lowering broods were tanuel, and took,

Meckly her gentle rule and frowned in one.

W. C. Bryant.

Mech) her centie rule and frowed no more.

W. C. Brysan.

Try to keep clear of projudice, and be willing to alter any onimion you may hold when further light breaks upon your mind. Ho is clover beyond precedent, or weak beyond measure, who mover sees reason to change his judgment of men and things.

Home, sweet home! It does not matter how humble it is, nor is it less a home for being a patace. It is where those we hove dwell—wherever that may be—where we are valued for ourselves, and not because of power or wealth, or what we can do for other people.

peoplo.

Bear in mind that to be truly great, it is not necessary that you should gain wealth and importance. Steadfast and undeviating truth fearless and straightforward integrity, and an honor over action, make their possessors greater than worldly success or prosperity. These qualities constitute greatness—Peabody.

Peabody.

It is very singular how the fact of a man's death often seems to give people a truer idea of his character, whether for good or evil, than they have ever passessed while he was a feet amongst term to be a seem of the control of the cont

For every up there is a down, For every lolly shame; And retribution follows guilt As burning follows flame.

If wrong you do, if false you play, In Summer among the flowers, You must atone, you shall repay, In Winter among the showers.

The painter who is content with the prise of the world in respect to what does not satisfy limself is not an artist, but an ertisan; for, though his reward be only praise, die pay is that of a mechanic for his time, and not for his art. He that seeks popularity in art, closes the does not his own gonins; as he must used paint for other minds, and not for his own—W. Allstor.

paint for other minds, and not for his own.—W. Allstor.

In God's name, in the name of Truth and Love and Purity, when any ovil or impure thought so much as easts the shadow of its approaching presence on your soul, then in all the strength of your manhood, arise and thrust it out, ore it be too late! Argue not, delay not, listen not, but hurl the loathsome whisper from you as though it were some poisonous reptile, and bid it be gone for ever.—Coulson Kernahan.

The errors of a wise man are literally more instructive than the truths of a fool. For the wise man travels in lotty far-seeing regions; the fool in low-lying, high-fenced lanes; retracing the footstops of the former, to discover where he deviated, whole provinces of the universe are laid open to us; in the path of the latter, granting even that we have not deviated at all, little is laid open to us but two wheel ruts and two hedges.

Among the greater dead we shall find

hedges.

Among the greater dead we shall find the records of those who have passed through harder trials and accomplished greater deeds than those which are domanded of us. They have, many of them, won sterna famous he save that the sternard of the save that the save the save that the save the s

you must tread also.

God has placed us horo to grow, just as Ho placed the trees and flowers. The trees and flowers grow unconsciously and by no offort of their own. Man, too, grows unconsciously, and is educated by circumstances. But he can also control those circumstances and direct the course of his life. He and direct the course of his life. He and clucate himself. He can, by effort and thought, acquire knowledge, become accomplished, refined, and parify his nature, develop his powers, strengthen his character. And because he can do thus, he ought to do it.

The most perilous hour of a person's

ns character. 'And because he can de thus, he ought to do it.

The most perilous hour of a person's life is when he is tempted to despond. The man who loses his courage loses all. There is no more hope for kitne a dend man. But—it matters not how poor he may be, how much hosted by circumstances, how much desorted by circumstances, how much desorted by circumstances, how much lost to the world—it he only keeps his courage, holds up his head, and with unconquerable will determines to be and to do what becomes a man, all will be well. It is nothing outside of him that kills; it is what is within that makes or not makes.

Whenever is speken a nobl-thought, the state of the property of the property

The tidal wave of deeper souls into our immet being r sile, And ifts us unawares. Out of all meaner cares.

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

SE FRANCIS

St. Francis of Vest-s loved animals to such a degree that his habitual tenderness towards them attached them to him, and gave rise to numerous miracalous legends pictured in many of the Catholic churches. He believed that all created things had derived from God a portion of the same divine principle by which he himself existed, and acting men this belief he was in the habit of cilling everything brother or sister. Waem walking he was careful not to tread upon any insect in his path, and would even pick them up and remove them to a place of safety, lest others should crush then. It is recorded of him that birds built their nests in his cell, and fearlessly picked up crumbs from his teble; that when he walked in the fields sheep and hambs flocked after him, and hares and rabbits jumped upon him and nestled in his bosom.—Our Dumb Animals.

PERMISSION WAS GHANTED.

At a certain school it is customary to request from the parents permission to indict corporal punishment for disobedicnee, etc.

The following answer was recently sent to such a request: "Your cirkler for permission is duly come to hand. I hope as to my boy, you will flog him just as offint as you kin. Heas a warmer-is John. Hithe I'vo been training tim uncest, it seems to mi he never harm nought—him spellin' is ottragously dofishment. Waflop him well, sor, and you shall 'ave me lastin' gratitude."

#### SYMPATHY.

A little fellow was convalencing after searlet fover, and in very low spirits because, as he said: "It il be forever before I can have anything to do with the boys again." Suddenly his attention was attracted to a piece of paper, tied to a long string, and weighted down with a fishing sinker, that flow in through the open window of the room he was in. Lagorly, in unjuned the grinny note, laborices artition by a school coquaintant. "We thout you mite be lonesum." That is wy we are doing it. Inhavaded the other boys to do it two. So evry day we are all of us agoing to soud you a letter threw the winder. This is my beto en the bottom of the paper. I cannot drawr verry good. But you wunt kare. All the other boys are agoing te than the was signed briefly. "Frank." It made no difference to Johnny that Frank's sketch was very much out of drawing, or that his spelling did not agree with the Webster's. By his simple thought fulness, he had turned what bid fair to be a dreary invalidism into one of the happiest periods of Johnny's whole boy-hood.

\*\*\*

THE FOUNDATION OF MANHOOD

THE FOUNDATION OF MANHOOD.

Truth, my boy, is the only foundation on which ranhood can be orected; for otherwise, no matter how beautiful the upper stories may be, and no matter of how good material they may be built, the odifice—the character, the manhood—will be but a sham which offers no sure refuge and protection to those who seek it, for it will tumble down when the trial comes. Alas! my boy, the world is very full of such shams of manhood in every profession and occupation. Now I want you to be a man, and that you may be that, I want you first be that, I want you first be to the roughly true. I hope you would scorn to toll thie, but that is only the beginning of truthfulness. I want you for to seem to be otherwise than you are.

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

On her affiness the anyth her.

A LOST TYPE.

Oh, for a glimpso of a natural boy—
A boy with frockled fare,
With forcheld white, 'neath tangled hair
And limbs devoid of grace;

Whose feet toe in, while his elbows flare; Whose knees are patched all ways; Who turns as red as a lobster when You gave him a word of praise;

A boy who's born with an appetite;
Who soeks the pantry shelf
To cat his "piece" with resounding smack
Who isn't gone on himself;

A "Robinson Crusce" reading boy Whose pockets bulke with trash; Who knows the use of rod and gun And where the brook trout splash.

It's true he'll sit in the essiest chair, With his hat on his tou-led head; That his hands and feet are everywhere. For youth must have room to spread, But he doesn't dub his father "old man," Nor deny his mother's call, Nor ridiculo what his clders say, Or think that he knows it all,

A rough and wholesome natural boy Of a good old-fashioned clay; God bloss him, It has all in on orth, For he'll make a man some day. —Detroit Free Press. \*\*

QUIETRD BY A PHOTOGRAPHER.

QUIRTED BY A PHOTOGRAFHER.

A friend of ours took her 4-year-old girl to a photographer. The child couldn't be made to sit still. He of the couldn't be made to sit still. He of the couldn't be made to sit still. He of the couldn't be made to sit still. He of the couldn't be made to sit still. And finally said to be despating mother:

"Madan, if you will leave the little dear alone with me a few minutes I think I can succeed."

"The mother had scarcely withdrawn when abe was aummented hack by the triumphant photographer, who exhibited as satisfactory negative. When they reached home the mother asked:

"Nollie, what did the man say to you when I lett you alone with him?"

"He thaid," lisped Nollie, "thist thill, you little ratheal or I'll shake you!"—Buffale Express.

Russian Official: "You can't stay in this country, sir." Traveller: "The u permit to leave it?" Traveller: "You a permit to leave it?" Traveller: "You a permit to leave it?" Traveller: "You a permit to leave it?" Traveller: "Nou a permit to leave it?" Traveller: "The dear it." Official: "How you rathed you your mind as to what you shall do up your mind as to what you shall do.

"And now, my son," said the father,

"And now, my son," said the father,
"as you are about to go into business
for yourself, it is well for you to remember that homesty is the best policy."
"see, father," said the noble young man.
"see, father," said the set policy. And,"
on the lowest yet the set policy. And, "on the lowest policy is the set policy. The second is the set policy in the laws of the second of the second in an arrival of the laws of the second in a business way and still be hones."

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### Legendot the Passion Flower

(FROM THE SPANISH.)

It was a very lovely and charming girl who, one summer night, told me his strange tale in a garden in Toledo. As sho explained the mysterious conformation of the tlower which gives its name to this logond, she carried its leaves and pistils one by one to her personned the gentle charm, the ingonuous candour with which she made the narrative, you would be no less moved than was I. . But since that may not be, here, at least, is what I have retained of it:

In one of the darkeat and most tortious streets of the imperial city there stood, many years ago, hidden between he high Moorish belify of an old church on one side, and the sometre walls of a nobleman's dwelling on the other, a miserable little building, as Jow, called Daniel Lovy.

Rancorous and vindictive and full of latred was Daniel Lovy, yet a great hypocrite. According to public aumour, enormous wealth was his. But every day he might be con under his gloomy portal, mending old ploughs, old harness, motal buckles. Great was the trade he piled in this kind will the peddlers of Zocodover and the old olothes women of Portigo.

Despite his hatred toward every Christian, he never passed a mighty seigneur or a venerable religious without repeatedly removing his geoay cap from his bald head, which shone white as ivery. Nor did client ever step into his house with an obsequious eagerness, accompanied by the humblest smiles.

This smile of Daniel Lovy's had passed into a prover in Toledo. That humbleness of his was known throughout the town. One and the other were proof against the heaviest trials and pleasantries of the most mocking set; of the latter his neighbours were not clary.

Above the Jow's workshop there opened an old Moorish window, a relie of ancient. Arabic architecture, over whose framing and lace-like stone are lined and pleasantries of the most mocking otter in sanity, and they would exclaim in marvel:

"From such a root how can so exquisite a blessom has espring?"

Sarah's beauty was marvellous indeed. Her black eyes, under their fringing lashes,

with an infolligence that has matured too soon.

The richest Jows in the town had asked her hand in marriage, but she remained alike insensible to the flattery which pursued her and to the desire of her father that she should be protected and cared for before his death. She wished to retain her liberty, she said, and otherwise to all proposals she remained disdainfully silent.

One day one who had sought her love in vain said to Daniel:

"Do you know that your daughter is talked of a nong our brethern?"

The Jew raised his head for a moment from his anvil, the continual hammering for an instant ceased. Impatiently he asked of his interlocutor:

"1-2 - hat say they of her?"

hammering for an instant ceased. Impatiently he asked of his interlocutor:

"And what say they of her?"

"They say—they say—what know it is a consider, that your daughter is in love with a Christian."

Here the young man stopped that he might judge the effect of his words. Daniel Levy raised his eyes once more, looked at him fixedly in silence, then, returned to his task, exclaimed:

"And who shall assure me that this is not calumny?"

"Those may assure you who have seen them talking together on the street while you have been at the meetings of our rabbis!" cried they young man surprised that neither his affirmations nor his insinuations had seemed to make an impression on Sarah's father.

Daniel, without ceasing from his work, his eyes still bent upon his anvil, took up a small file and began polishing a clasp, with a little ironical laugh. "And so," he muttered, "some Ohristian dog should have presended to rob me of my daughter, the flower fury tribe, the staff of my old aga! And you, all of you, you think that he could succeed! Ha, ha, ha!"

The file rasped and blt into the clasp.

The file rasped and bit into the class.

"Ha! 'Poor old Daniel," they will all say 'he's in his dotage. Why should that descrept old raseal have beautiful a daughter since he is not capable of protecting her from the covetousness of the enemy? 'Ha that Do you think, perchance, that if my daughter has a lover—which might very easily be!—that Duniel will let his treasure be stolen from him? Do you think that he will not know how to take his revenge?"

"But," cried the young man, "did you know—?"

"I know," answered the Jew, rising and laying his hand on the other's shoulder, "more than you do; more than own you shall know until the hour to speak shall have come. Farewell. Gotol our brethren to assemble at the earliest opportunity.--to-night, between one and two o'clock, I shall

at the carliest opportunity—to-night, between one and two c'clock, I shall join thom. Go."

As he spoke Daniel Levy pushed his interlocutor out of the door. Then he gathered up his tools and rapidly began to close the belts and bars. The creaking of the hinges provented a sound from reaching his ears that came from above. It was caused by the abrupt falling of the blind before the window of the beautiful Sarah.

It was the night of Good Friday. The inhabitants of the town, after having attended the services in the cathedral, were sitting quietly by their firesides before retiring to their slum-

fitesidos before retiring to their sumbors.

It was very still throughout the city. Only the distant voices of the sentries around the paleae, or at times the mean of the winds through the nearow streets, broke the silone. Down by the bank of the Tagus, at the foot of the windmills which seem increasted in the very rocks which support the town, a ferrynam's barque rocked gontly.

The forrynam scomed to be waiting impatiently, when he saw a woman come rapidly down the narrow paths which lead from the walls of Toledo to the river.

which lead from the walls of Toledo to the river.

"It's she," he muttered. "That whole accursed race is up and around to-night, one would think. Where on earth can they be holding their deviliate meeting that they take my beat instead of crossing the bridge, near as it is? There's no good brewing among them that they thus avoid the soldiers at Saint-Servant. Well, as long as it fills my pocket I don't care for the rest! "He cettled himself in his skiff and took up his oars, and when Sarah, for she it was, had dropped into her seat he lossened the beat from its moorings and began to row quickly

for she it was, had dropped into her seat he lossemed the boat from its moorings and began to row quickly toward the opposite shore.

"How many have crossed already tonight?" asked the young girl as they left the bank a little behind, and speaking as though of something to which allusion has been made before.

"I could not count them? A whole band. One would think it was to be their last meeting."

"Do you know what project they have in their mind, and why they have left the city at this time of night?"

"I know nothing. But I am very sure they are waiting for some one—and for no good cause."

After they had exchanged those few words Sarah dropped into anxious, silent reflection.

"There can be no doubt," she thought, that my father has discovered all, and is proparing his vengeance. I must know where they have gone what they are doing, what they will do. A momen's delay might lose all."

The boat had touched the farther shore.

"My good man," said the beautiful

The boat had touched the farther shore.

"My good man," said the beautiful Jewess, throwing a few pieces of money to the ferryman, "may I ask if this is the road they took?" and she pointed to a narrow footpath which led unward through the rocks.

"Yes. That is the road, and when they reached the Moor's Head they turned to the left, and then disappeared. The devil may know where they were going!"

Sarah to hik the direction indicated.

were going!"
Sarah took the direction indicated. Her figure might be vaguely seen at intervals at abrupt turnings of the rooky and precipitous pathway. When she had reached the Moor's Head her slender Jahape stood out for a moment in sombre outline against the dark sky, then was lost to sight in the darkness.

all, then was the ruin of an ancient Gothio temple, ante dating the period of the Arabic conquest. Thorns and weeds and parasitional plants grew athwart the orumbling and scattered stones which marked the site of what had once been the atirum, and broken capitals of columns and roughly-sculpured courses lay prone among this growth. Of the temple itself only the lateral walls remained standing and a few arches covered with ivy.

Sarah, quarded by her presentiment.

few arches covered with iry.

Sarah, guarded by her presentiment,
soon reached the spot which the ferryman had pointed out to her. She
heeitated a moment, not knowing
which side to turn, but at leat she
directed her steps toward the ruins of
the old church.

ne old church.

And her instinct had not played nor false.

And her instinct has not payed her false.

Daniel, no longer the smiling old his enemies, but a man filled with the spirit of vengeance, breathing a deadly fury from his little round eyes—stood before her, giving orders, encouraging, hurrying the work of all those men, who, like him, were drunk with the prospects of wreaking their rage upor the enemies of their religion. Going from one to another, he was directing the necessary preparation for consummating the deed upon which he had been meditating for days and days while hammering at his anvil in his hovel.

walls of the church, and by the light she saw some of the men making offorts to raise a heavy cross, while others were winding a crown of thorns, and others, again, sharpening enormous nails against a stone.

Then she rome her before that more than once she had heard her race acoused of mysterious crimes. She rome making of the state of the

which seemed to open its arms wise to receive her.

"There she is!" he cried, address-ing those who surrounded him. "I give her up to you. She has sold both her honour and her faith."

The next day, when the bells of the Cathedral (were ringing out a joyful and Easter hallelujah Daniel Levy opened the door of his workshop as usual, and, looking up with his eternal smile at the passers by, began anow to hammer at his anvil. But the blinds of the Moorielt window above were never more reised, nor did human creature, from that time on, over again behold the beautiful Jewess Sarah.

Very long afterwards a shephord one day brought the Arshbishop a flower such as no one had ever seen before: and in which were out-lined all the emblems of the Passion. It was a strange flower indeed, and it only bloomed up on the dismantled ruins of the old church at the place called the Moor's Head.

Researches were made at that and

tue Moor's Head.
Researches were made at that spot, and the skeleton of a woman, was found, and near it the instruments of torture of which that strange flower reproduced the shape.

No one knew whose mortal remains these might be. But they were long held in veneration.

To-day the flower has become common. But from that time on it has been piously known as the Passion Flower.

Not long ago Mr. J. M. Barrie dined with a well-known London editor, who had asked three brother editors to meet the famous Scotch humourist. During the dinner Barrie was more than usually countrained and silent; so much so that when the party broke up his host expressed a hope that he was not feeling unwell. "Oh, uo, not at all," sail sail rie. "You see its this way. I never dined with four editors before to-night, and I find it rather depressing."



Look at the people, you pass on the street. Their faces tell the story of their lives. They tell the atory of penury or plenty, of reniment or coarseness, of health or disease.

of penury of pienty, of refinement or coarseness, of
health or disease.

Three-fourths of these
people are not exactly
"sick," perhaps, but many
of them are, and few are
quite hale and hearty.
Consumption has set its
stamp of pailor and essa.

Dyspiepsia has drawn lines
of fretulates and worry
about their eyes, and
mouths. Impure blood is
and plimples. One man
has "a little trouble" with
his kidneys. Some of the
women have chronic consibal on, another other little
women have chronic consibal one, and the cohertille
the most pillful of all
faces is the consumptive
one. Very likely it has
been through the other
times shown dyspepais,
sallowness and bad blood.
Consumption doesn't come
all at once. It is a creepirradually under cover of
a hundred differing symptoms, It is the most
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consumption of long standing.
There is a stage at which

### SETS AN EXAMPLE.

Annual Meeting of the Ottawa Catholic Truth Society.

Natisfactory Report of the Year's Operations
-- Nome Excellent Results Pointed Out--Addresses Election of Officers.

A stilactory Report of the Fers' Operation—
None Incelleat Results Pointed GatAddresses Litetien of Officers.

Ottawa, Nov. 18th. The annual moeting of the Catholic Truth Socity of Ottawa was held yesterday afternoon in the Academio Hall of the University, Mr Josoph Pope president, in the chair. The first item of business was the presentation of the scortary's report, showing that during the past year 315 bound volumes, 4,180 pamphlots and 1,325 leaflets, a total of 6,161 publications were circulated, making a grand aggregate of 31 517 publications put into circulation since the establishment of the society four years ago. The report deplored the death of Sir John Thompson, the society's first president, and one of its promotors: and made mention also of the death of four other members, Messrs. J. C. Higgins, Peter Dunne, Alexander and Walter Brophy. Major Concral Herbert's departure was noted, and also the fact that he had become a life member of the society. The society was not in evidence in the press during the year, nothing having occurred acquiring its intervention. Congratulations were indulged in over the fact that "exprisests and escaped nuns" have given relating the president of the society, while it was regretted that a lot of bad literature was circulating principally among young people, recking with falsehood and mockery of the Catholic religion. The socretary said: "We must acknowledge the spirit of fair play among young people, recking with falsehood and mockery of the Catholic religion. The socretary said: "We must acknowledge the spirit of fair play continued and mockery of the Catholic religion.

The socretary said: "We must acknowledge the spirit of fair play continued and the score."

The transurer's report disclosed a healthy financial condition, yet one which a number of those present thought might be improved by a large momberahip, and a good deal was said on that score.

After the Califeria reports had been adorted, the president addressed the

THE LATE PREMIER.

After the Official reports had been adopted, the president addressed the meeting. Referring to Sir John Thompson he spoke of him as "a witness to the power of Catholicity." Mr. Pope then related an incident which has not heretofore been mentioned. On the afternoon, ten years ago, that Sir John Thompson was sworn in a minister of the Crown, when he left the council chamber, he went immediately to confession; the ment immediately to confession; the next morning he received the Holy Communion, and thus fortified, approached the duties of his high office. It is known that on the last Sunday he spont in Ottawa, he and his two sons received Holy Communion, so that both on the threshold of his official career, as well as at its close, the showed how clearly he recognized the reality of things unseen "Quietly and unoturnisvely were these acts performed; little did he think they would over be disclosed to the world. Yet his eminence has made them known and they speak to us trumpet-tongued of the power, and the fulness, and the beauty of that religion which could so regulate a life absorbed in no ordinary degree with the affairs of this world. Mr. Pope spoke of the signs of the times as presaging a great Catholic reaction. He referred to the growing influence of the Pope in the high politics of Europe, to the intolerable, condition of affairs in Italy, where the Government is crushed with debt and undermined by secret societies, to the crash which is inevitable, and to the retoration to the Pope of that sovereignty which is his by the prescription of 1,000 years. He based his hopes of a Catholic reaction mainly on he manufest change of sentiment nearen home, and he cited the deference and respect with which the Pope's recent some, and he cited the deference and respect with which the Pope's recent some, and he cited the deference and respect with which the Pope's recent some, and he cited the ment he acceptation of "advanced thought" light was breaking. Some of the leaders of this school appear to be visited by misgiving something in revelation. As men of trained and cultivated minds, we saunot doubt their ability, once they are convinced, of the existence of revelation to dissern where such a revelation is to be found. They must argue that if God has revealed Himself to mea, if He has confided His revelation to a visible church, that church must possess certain ordentials by which it may be known. One note, above all others, which these men will look for, will be that of authority with corresponding unity of doctrine and continuity of belief. Where, asked Mr. Pope, are such tokenes of a supernatural origin to be found awe in the bosom of that mighty institution which has existed for nearly 2,000 years? Changeless amid a changing world, ahe teaches always and everywhere the same doctrines, probably and everywhere the same doctrines, the same sacraments. Her voice has penetrated to the uttermost parts of the earth, proclaiming her mission to mankind.

Far from depending upon the kingdoms of the world, ahe ls so

The Register Book and ..Job..

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serencily conscious of her divine origin and support, that she accepts all the decrees of all her pontiffs from Peter to Leo, and declares, in the face of Heaven and earth, that they are all infallible. What possible danger can here be of confounding a Church such as this with the pale and feeble counterfeits by which she is surrounded?

such as this with the pale and feebly counterfeits by which she is aurrounded?

Senator Scott moved, ecconded by Consul General Riley, a resolution oppressive of the loss sustained by the cause of Oatholic truth through the death of Sir John Thorapson.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Row.

M. J. Whalun; Vice President, Row.

M. J. Whalun; Vice President, Row.

Father Constantineau; Scoretary, William C. De Brisay (re-elected): Treasurer, Dr. MacCabe (re-elected): Ommittee, Messrs, F. B. Hayes, Joseph Pope, V. L. Scott, John Gorman, J. A. J. McKenna, Wm. Kearns, D. Burke and J. Mundy.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Late Colonel Baldwin

Sir.—I had no idea or offending any one in my sketch of the late Colonel Baldwin.—I related what I had heard from several people who lived in Toronto, at the time, when the transac-tion occurred which made him a poor man for life. I always heard that Colonel Baldwin ordered a new outfit, because the first outfit was rejected not by Colonel Baldwin, but by the volunteers, who refused to wear the volunteers, who rofused to wear the regimentals, as being neither ornamental nor µsoful. "A Subscriber" says the goods furnished were all according to samples. That may be. But Colonel Baldwin knew very little about samples. Professional men as a rule, or men brought up to the Church or to military life, are very poor hands at sampling goods. John Henry Boulton, who is mentioned as the counsel for MoElderry, was one of the worst and most bigoted Orangemen in the country. He was second in importance and influence to ogle R. Gowan his contemporary, the founder of Orangeism in Canada. It appears there were two trials. At the first we have it authenticated that "Chief Justice Sir Adam Wilson delared the suit was really a matter belonging to and which affected the government." In the second trial: Chief Justice Sir John B. Robinson addressing the jury said: We think the cyclence in the case shows the defendant (Col. Baldwin) asted as a servantofthegovernment, and not on his own account, that the plaintif (Mo-Elderry) was eoggizant of the fact; the policy of the law therefore protects the the defendant from personal responsibility. A Toronto jury addressed by John Henry Poulton thought otherwise, and gave judgment against the Colonel, who was compelled to commute his half pay as Captain and thus deprive his widow and children who were minors of an annuity as long as they lived. Mr. McElderry may have been a very strict Catholic and as honest as the sun, in all his dealings. I merely relate facts of history as they were given to me by credible witnesses. The Ontario Government must have shared in the legal opinion pronounced by two chief justices, Sir A. Wilson and Sir J. B. Robinson, that Col. Baldwin was not personally responsible to the first contractor. A few years after hic death by a unanimous vote in the Toronto Parliament, the sum of \$3,000 was awarded the widow and children of Col. Baldwin, as a partial indemnity for the losses sustained. Ogle R. Gowan his contemporary, the founder of Orangeism in Canada. It

and tomporal. Single handed he kept down the factions spirit that on more than one occasion threatened blood shed by setting Cork against the Far Downs. The rumour one fine mornings pread like prairie fire through the shanties, that the 12th of July was to be oc'e brated by Toronto Orangemen, at Nisgara Falls, the chief attraction of which would be the burning in effect of them. When mell and the Pope of Rome. When well ignited the blazing efficies would be sent whirling down in the cataract. Soon a motley crowd in red flannel, wasteoats, staw hat-s, some with picks and others bradeishing rifes started across the country and reached (queenston a little after noon. The Orangemen had already arrived at their destination, and were seated in the dining hall of Ningara's most ambitious hotel. A sumptious repast was spread before them, the chaplain had said grace, when to their utter actionalment if not dismay, a six footer in straw hat and red flannel appeared at the door rife in haud. "Good morning gentlemen," he said, "as I'm an Irishmen myself I though I'd make myself at home, and we was a fast of the turkey will you have?"

Be jakers I'll take it all "said the navry, and reached over for the dish. What "said Mr. Boulton "do you dare?" At that moment a half dozen more followed, their hurred steps, and shout's were heard on all sides around the windows to the front and rear. Queenston was swarming with straw heat and red flannel shirts. That thave been bad blood pethaps and works, had his suspicions aroused. He had his best horse brought out, and jumping into the saddle, he rode with might had hear of the target morth of the reach of carnage. No violence had been offered to either party however. The Orangemen were marched down quietly to their exemration boat, and tool to make no delay on their return trip. As they were not their neight injure their health.

## THE M'CARTHY CASE

Another Dispatch Confirming This Remarkable Recovery.

Hright's Disease-Was Giren up -Got Well-Calle , Dodd'n Kidney His Doctor and Stays Cared.

His Dector and Stars Cored.

Special to The Register.

Ottawa, Nov. 26.—A dispatch from Richmond reached the Citizen and Free Press here and copical by both of them was the first news, to a wide circle interested theirads, of the recovery of Mc, J. McCarthy, harness-maker, of that place, from a hopeless coudition of Bright's disease. His friends had expected to hear of his death at any time.

Inquiry direct with Richmond confirmed the fact that his slopy was open and that the late patient was hard at work.

"Si It true that he oves his life to Dodd's Kidnoy Pills?" was saked.

"Yes. Ho gives that remedy all credit, for he had quit the dectors and took no other medicine," was the answer.

credit, for no nat quit the occors and took no other medicine." was the answer.

"Mr. McCarthy had been running down for some time from Bright's disease and deciding after learning of another remarkable cure in the same vicinity, to use Dodd's Kidney Pilis.

"He was not disappointed, and after a few weeks reopened his shop."

Such were the replies confirmatory of the original dispatch concerning this remarkable cure.
It seems of life to let go all other remarkable cure. It seems of life to let go all other confirmation of the confirmation o

The other day a lady was asked by some little girls to come and look at a bridal party of dolls, at whose toilet they had been assisting. On viewing the pretty gathering, she ventured to inquire. "But where is the bridogroom?" "Oh, we don't want any men," was the prompt reply.

Skerticish.—This is unhappily au ago of skepticism, but there is one point upon which persons acquainted with the subject agree, namely, that Ds. Thomas' Ectretic Oil is a medicine which can be relied upon to cure a cough, remove pain, heal sores of various kinds, and beneft any unhanced portion of the body to which it is applied.

#### BOOK REVIEW.

\*STIDILS IN THE NEW TESTAMENC." The ROSARY Publishing Co., 871 Lexington Ave., New York. \$1.00,

Resary Tablishing Co., 871 Lexington Area, Now York. 21.00,

The above is the title of an excellent book by Rev. Janes H. O'Donnell, Rector of St. John's Church, Watertown, tonn. The book is intended to supply a want long felt by the students of the New Testament Scriptures No book written on a similar plan hay ever been published in America by a Catholic firm. The book is written in a plain, simple style, in the form of catholic firm. The book is written in a plain, simple style, in the form of catholic firm. The book is written in a plain, simple style, in the form of catholic firm. The book is written in a plain, simple style, in the form of catholic firm. The book is written in a plain, simple style, in the form so trauned that the information imparted is firmly langressed upon the mind. In the preparation of this book the compiler has had recourse to the latest, as well as to old, reliable standard authors. Studies in the New Testament time to the course of Ribert of the Course of Ribert of the Course of Ribert of the Course of Bible History. The history and purpose of the books of the New Testament Scriptures.

"Studies in the New Testament to grapp at once the salient points of the New Testament Scriptures."

"Studies in the New Testament to grapp at once the salient points of each book, thus containing the student to grapp at once the salient points of the New Testament Scriptures.

"Studies in the New Testament" is published with the approbation of Right Roy. M. A. Tierney, Bibley of Hartford. The Introduction is from the pen of Very Roy. John A. Mulcahy, Vicarticeral of the Diocese of Hartford. The Contra Standard of the Comise Iser.

The Contra Young and the standard of the Diocese of Hartford.

The Centery Magazine colobrates its quarter-centennial in its November is ano with an "Anniverary Nurber." In hour of the occasion it dons a new dress of type, with new headings, etc., and it appears in a new and artistic cover. Although The Century has reached an age that is unusual among American magazines, it continues to show the youthful vigor and enterprise that have always characterized it. The programme that has been arranged for the coming year contains a number of interesting features. Much has already been written concerning Mrs. Humphry Ward's new novel, "Sir George Tressady," which has been secured for its pages. There was a very spirited bidding for this nevel on the part of soveral prominent publishers, with the result that the author will probably realize from the serial and book rights of it one of the largest sums that has yet been given for a work of fiction in the English language. The story desc. these life in an English country-house, at also touches somewhat upon industrial questions. It begins in the November number with a paccount of an English parliamentary election. It will be the clouding feature in fiction for the coming twelve mouths, other and shorter novels being courtributed by W. D. Howells, F. Hopkinson Smit, Mary Hallock Fooke, and the powerful stories he has every intended by Marion Crawford, and superbly illustrated by Castainge, who made the famous World's Fair pictures in The Century; a series of articles by George Kennan, author of "Siberia and the Exilo System," ou the Mountains and the Mountaineers of the Exilo System," of the Mountains and the Mountaineers o

or papers on art suspects, richly illustrated.

Prof. Sloane's "Life of Napoleon," with its wealth of illustration, will reach its most interesting part—the rise of the conquerer to the height of his power, and his final overthrow and exile. In order that now subscribers may obtain the whole of this monumental work, the publishers have made a rate of \$5.00, for which one can have a year's subscription from November, "05, and all of the numbers for the past twolve months, from the beginning of Prof. Sloane's history.

history.

St. Nickolas la 1896.

For almost quarter of a century—for twenty-two years, to be exact—St. Nicholas' Magazino has been bearing its welcome messages to the death of the property of the state of the language, while it has given to its readers many works that have become imperisable classics in jurenile literature. St. Nicholas has had for many years a large circulation in Europe, and it is said to be read by many royal children. When the children of the Prince of Wales' family were young the Prince took six copies for his house-hold, and the present Crown Prince of St. Nicholas.

The magazine is a holp to those that

Italy grew up a constant reader of St. Nicholas.

The magazine is a help to those that have the care and up-bringing of children, in that it is full of brightness and interest and tends to cultivate high aspiratious, without being "preachy" and prosy and lugging in too apparent moralizing. Its readers are always loyal to it, and they will be glad to learn what has been provided for their delectation during the coming year. The leading feature will be a delightful series of letters written to your people from Sannos by Robert Louis Stovenson. These describe the picturesquelife of the lamented romancer in his island home, and give interesting portraits of his native rotainers. Rudyard Ripling, whose first Jungle Stories appeared in St. Nichelas, will write for it in 1896, and James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoossier poet, will contribute a delightful poem,

"The Devam March of the Children," to the Christmas number, The secial stories represent several favorite names. The Stories are research as the content of the founding of Christmathy. It is written by W. O. Stodard, whose careful strdy of the history of the times and whose travels over the scenes of the story have curabled him to present vividly the local coloring. "The Prize Cup" is one of J. T. Trowbridge's best stories. Albert Steams, whose "Chris and the Wondorful Lamp" was one of the great taccesses of the past year, has written another story that promises nuch. In "Sindbad, Smith & Co." he has again gone to the "The'Arabian Nights" for inspiration. An American boy exters into partners, Sindbad, and the fun unat the compileations that this brings about can be imagined. These are but a few of the features. During the coming year \$1,000 will be given in prizes. Full particulars concerning it will be found in the November number.

, Wore Gressed Glores Feren Years.

John Siron, mason, Aultsville, Ont., had
Salt Rheum so sovere that for seven years
he wore greated gloves. He writes: '1
nsed a quarter of a box of Chase's Olintment.
It cured me. No tracoo of Salt Rheum now.'
Chaso's Olintment cures every Irritant disstatement of the Salt allays technic insteady,
and is no seekin, allays technic insteady,
and instalons. 30, nor box.

Toronto Furnace Company.

We beg to cal attention to the advertise ment of the Toronto Furnace and Crematory Company, which appears in this issue of THE REDISTRY. The reputation of the Company for honest work is well established where its Furnaces and ventilating applicances are in use—and that inveryoctensive by throughout this Province and other parts of the Dominston. The heating of churches conventisand achools the Company makes a specialty—which those concerned will please remainly—which those concerned will please remainly—when about to move in this direction.

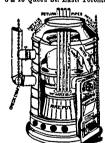
The Sisters in charge of the Sacred Heart Orphanics dealer to express sincere thanks to their kind friends and becelacters. The to following is a list of the donations received from the different parishes; St. Michaels, \$151.55; St. Paule, \$133.30; St. Mary's, \$163.25; St. Basil's, \$203.26; Our Lady Longrica, \$148.85; St. Helen's, \$141.40; St. Patrick's, \$102.26; St. Joseph's, \$41.55; St. Peter's, \$16.08.

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