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The Catholic Register.

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

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TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Thursday-Octave of All Saints Thursday—Uctave of All Saints,
Friday—Dedication of the Latern Basila—St. Theodoro, Martyr.
Saturday—St. Andrew Aullino, Con-

Sunany-XXIII. after Pontecost-Pat-

Tuesday-8t. Nicholas I., Pope, Con-Wednesday - St. Benedict, Pope, Confessor.

SACRED HEART CALENDAR

Thursday - Constancy - 611,293, De-Friday-Respect for Churches-391,939,

Porseverance.
Saturday—Preparation for Death—571.
620, Young.
Suuday — Acceptance of Toll—314,049,
First Communion.

Monday—Devotedness to Duty—272,648,

Tuesday - Spirit of Prayer - 955,773, Families. Wednesday- Generosity-334,645, Recon-

PRAYER FOR MOVEMBER,
O my God, I offer Thee my prayers, works
and assertings this day, in union with the
Sacred hear? of Josus, for the intentions for
which He pleads and offers Himself in the
Mass, for the positions of our associates;
sepecially for this month for the Propagation of the Faith.

Current Topics.

The Associated Press has received a despatch Philipia, W. Va., which "Berryburg coal mines blown up; killed and over 100 wounde Greatest calamity that ever occurred in this State."

Mr. John Redmond A Menument says that, as the trus-For Parnell toes of the Parnellito fund cannot purchase Avondale, the estate of the late Charles Nounter, the estate of the tate Charlest Stewart Parnell, which was purchased by Mr. Boyland the other day, when sold at anotion by the land judges, they, will devote a fund to the erection of a monument to Parnell in Dublin.

Smallpox has broken Smallpox out in a number of In-diau reservations in Idaho, Oklahoma and Washington and it is feared that when Washington and it is feared that when the cold weather sets in the epidemic will become more widespread and assume a more malignant form. Every possible effort is being made to stay its progress and the Indian Bureau is forwarding vaccine virus to the various

Vatican
Robbery,
Robbery of title deeds stolen from the Vatican valued at 220,000 francs. A man and a woman were arrested at Genoa and a search of their home disclosed a quantity of American title deeds. Others were spired at the residences of two money changers. They all claim that they purchased the deeds in good faith.

Coal pictor of anthracite coal Advances, have been advanced 50 conts a ton over the nominal price of the July circular by the anthracite mining and carrying companies. The change covers the whole country, beginning to-day. The advanced anthracite prices are as follows: Grabe. \$8.76; Egg. \$425; stove and chestunt, \$4.60. Local coal dealers do not believe that this advance will result not believe that this advance will result in an increased rate to the Terente conin an increased rate to the Terente con-sumer, at least no immediate advance is contemplated. The coal companies always advance prices on November 1; but usually the advance is only 25 cents. The strike is presumed to be the cause of the 60 cent advance.

According to Yoke-Buddhlets hame advices, the Buddhlets bists of Japan are making roat offorts to celor brate the beginning of the new century by active missionary work. The recent arrival of some sacred relice from Siam was made the occasion of extraordinary demonstration of devotion to the faith. The roads over which the relies were burne were covered with cloth, which was afterwards sold in small pieces at more than ten times its value, realising over 02,000 yen. They propose to colloct 1,000,000 yen and to erect a grand building as a repository for their treasures. After this has been flowe they intend to turn their attestion to charity and education. onetration of devotion to the faith

Postal St. on "B" has been opened in this city.
Offices. The newly fitted quarters are at 117 King street west, and are handsomely for stroet wost, and are handenmy furnished. This station is one of three
that will be furnished in this city. The
other two will be piaced in the north
and west ends. Station "B" is open
from 7 in the morning until 7 o'clock at
night. The system employed is similar
to that at the General Post Office on
on Adelaide street west. Money or,
dors and postal notes will be issued
and paid and letters registered. Mail
matter will be sent out direct to the
trains, and for this purpose a locomobile is attached to the station. Mail
will close at the same hours as at the
General Post Office. All the latest
postal equipments have been provided
to facilitate the rapid handling of the
mail. There will be no mail carriers This station is one of three mail. There will be no mail carriers attached to this station, but there will be carriers attached to the other two stations when they are completed.

The Times announces

Cabinet that Mr. George Wynd-Changes. ham, who was Parlia-mentary Under Secret-ary of State for War in the late Cabinet, Changes. ham, who was Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for War in the late Cabinet,
will probably be appointed Chief
Secretary for Ireland. It says it is also
likely that Mr. Waiter Hume Long,
who was President of the Board of
Agriculture, will become President of
the Local Government Board, and that
Mr. Robert William Hanbury, who was
Financial Secretary to the Treasury,
will be given the Postmaster Generalship, with a seas in the Cabinet. Acourding to the same authority, the
Marquis of Londonderry will be appointed President of the Board of Agriculture, and Mr. Austin Chamborlain
will be removed from the post of Civil
Lord of the Admiralty to that of Financial Secretary to the Treasury. For
minor posts, Mr. Hugh Oakley Arnold
Forester, Lord Stanley and Lord Crunborne, eldest son of the Premier, are
natived. It is probable that Earl Cadogyn, Lord Lieutenast of Jerland, will
defor his resignation for some months.
The scale of office will be exchanged at
a Council to be held at Windsor Castle
Nov. 12. The Irish Nationalists, aw
will as the Unionists, derive satisfaction from the story that Mr. Wyndham
will be appointed Chief Secretary for
Ireland. While the Right Hon. Arthur
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Oneen Victoria has Britain's New Approved the approved the Salisbury as Premier and Lord Privy Seal, the Marquis of Lanadowne as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. William St. John Broderick as Secretary of State for Car, the Earl of Selborne as First Lord of the Admiratity, and Mr. C. T. Ritchie as Secretary of State for Home Affairs, Prival of State for Home Affairs.

of State for Home Affairs.

The new Cabinet, is therefore, new constituted as follows:—

Premier—Lord Saliabury.

Lord Privy Seal—Lord Saliabury.

First Lord of the Treasury—Right

Hon. Arthur J. Balfour.

First Lord of the Admiralty—The

First Lord of the Admiraty-130 Earl of Selborne.
Secretary of State for War-Right Hon. William St. John Brodrick.
Secretary of State for the Home Department-Right Hon. Charles T. Ritchie.

Secretary of State for the Colonies-

Secretary of State for ane Common-Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs —Marquis of Lanadowne. Secretary of State for India—Lord George F. Hamilton. Lord Lieutenant of Ireland—Earl Ca-

dogan. Lord Chancellor of Ireland — Lord Secretary for Scotland-Lord Balfour

of Burleigh. Chancellor of the Exchequer - Sir Michael E. Highs Beach.

Miobael S. Hiebs. Boach.
President of the Board of Agriculture
—Right Hon. Walter H. Long.
President of the Local Government
Board—Right Hon. Honry Obsplin.
Lord High Chaucellor—The Earl of

Halesbury.

Lord President of the Council—The

Lord President of the Council—And Duke of Devouables. First Commissioner of Works and Public, Buildings—Right Hon. Aretas Aters/Donglas. Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster

Cond James Horsford.

The Office of President of the Board of Trade, readered vacant by the promotion of Mr. Ritchie, remains to be filled.

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New patch says—It is under Cardinals. stood that at the next consistery to be hold in Rome, probably this mouth, Mgr. Della Volpe, Maggier Demo of the Vatican at Rome; Mgr. Tripoph, the Assistant Scoretary of State of the Church at Rome; Mgr. Generi, Assessor of the Holy Office at Rome, and Mgr. Delicloc, an Archbishop in Scuthern Haly, will be made Cardinals. This information has been recoived in Washington from an authoritative conce. Mgr. Delia Volpe, who is 68 years old, is the youngest of the four, and has hold his present office for many years. The incumbent of this post, it is stated, usually is raised to a Cardinalate. He also has hold the office of Maestro Dicamera, whose functions are practically these of First Chamberlain to the Pope. Mgr. Tripepi has had a successful administration as Assistant Secretary of State. He is particularly celebrated as a Latinist. Mgr. Generi held one of the highest offices in the Church, and his principal work in the past has been in connection with the disciplinary phase of the Church, Mgr. Delloice is not so well known as the others.

The following are the The following are the Military conditions of the grants Land Grants of lands to be made by the Ontario Goyernment to each volunteer who joined the South African contingents in this Province, as announced in The Globe's editated where the control of the Control torial columns:

torial columns:—

(1) That agrant of 160 acres of land be made to every person enrolled for active service in South Africa, who at the time of his curoliment was a resident of the Province of Ontario.

(2) That the land so granted shall be relieved of all settlement duties and provincing the person are the person of the service of the person of the p

provincial and municipal taxation, exprovincial and municipal taxation, ex-cept for sohool purposes, for a period of ton years. It such land is, however, transferred to any other person within add period of tru years, then the laws now in force, or any amendments there-the, as to settlement duties and provi-cial and municipal taxation, aball ap-

ons and miniopsi taxasion, soat ap-ply.

(8) That any person having a right to olaim lands under any sot of the As-sembly may select such lands in such townships as may be set apart for that nurpose, provided that not more than 1.60 acres shall be selected in one block of 040 acres.

Parish Trals.

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Here are a few parish chronicles. In a certain parish not a thousand miles from Toronto there lived a few years ago an old gestleman who was vary devort and stientive to his religious duties. It was not a the standard with the standard programment of the contract of which the contract of which the contract of which the contract of which the contract of the contract

THE AUSTRIANS.

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Last year we heard much in seenlar newspapers of a movement among Austrian Catholics to enap the ties which bind the faithful to the Chair of Feter. The effect has been quite favorable to the Church. Austrian Catholics have raillied to the clorety, the churches and achools are better frequented than ever, dogmatic sermons are now constantly preached; associations of all kinds keep property associations and interest of Catholics in Austria. Good has come out fortil, and we may hope that those wask-kneed breathers who fall away will score returns to their duty and a the fold from which they so thought meet y starged.—Liverpool Catholic Times.

LAURIER SWEPT

THE COUNTRY.

The Liberals Carry Everything Before Them.

The result of the Dominion elections produced some big surprises. The Laurier Government is sustained by a strong majority over all. The Govern-ment carried all its Ministers through safely, while the Opposition leaders were simply awamped. Sir Charles

mont carriod all its Ministors through safely, while the Opposition leaders were simply swamped. Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. Foster, Sir Adolphe Caron, Mr. Bergoron, Hugh John Macdonald and Dr. Montague are among the fallon, and Bir Hibbert Tupper is not yot sure of his election. The voting in Quebec nurprised the Conservatives and Liberals alike, and Ar. Tarto's statement that but five of the Opposition would be returned, which was regarded as a wild statement at the time, came very near the mark. The Liberals, who had of seats in Quebec at dissolution, have increased this number by six, and only seven Conservatives are returned for the entire Province. Politing is yot take place in the County of Gaspe.

Ontatio went Connervative yery strongly gaining, no fower than 22 seats as against 9 Liber gains, but the tide was strong in the Government direction in the other Provinces.

Laurier went to the front in Now Brunswick too. The net result of the election in Now Brunswick too. The net result of the election in Now Brunswick too. The net result of the election in Now Brunswick too. The net result of the oliotion in Now Brunswick too. The net result of the oliotion in Now Brunswick too. The net result of the oliotion in Now Brunswick too. The net result of the oliotion in Now Brunswick too. The net result of the oliotion in Now Brunswick too. The net result of the oliotion in Now Brunswick too. The net result of the oliotion in Now Brunswick too. The net result of the oliotion in Now Brunswick too. The net result of the oliotion in Now Brunswick too. The net result of the soliton of the Liberals and Conservatives human of the Liberals and two Conservatives, the Liberals make why gains, King's and Queen's East, and lote East Prince, so that headers, given representation of three Liberals carried New Westminster and Vancouver, which bey load in the last Honse, and Mossas, Earle and Prior, the former resulted of Victoria.

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Majority for Liberals, 34.

When prorogation took place the strength of the parties in the House of Commons was as follows:

	Inds.	Cons.	Libs.
Ontario		40	45
Quebec		14	51
Nova Scotia		8	12
New Brunswick	1	8	b
Prince Edward Island		2	3
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British Columbia	•••	2	4
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Of the Independents and Patrons line have an Independent support to the Government upon the majorly of question upon which the House divided, and the eath, with searcely any exception, voted with the Opposition. ONTARIO GAINS AND LOSSES.

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North Ontario.
East Hastings.
East Lambton. North Middlesex.
Centre Wellington.
North Wellington.
North Leeds and Gronville.

UNITED STATES ELECTIONS.

A SWEEP FOR MCKINLEY.

BRYAN DEFEATED & SECOND TIME.

New York, Nov. C.—McKinley has swept the country again by many largely increased majorities. As acon as the returns from the election districts of Greater New York began to come in, shortly after eight o clock it was easily seen that Bryan and Stevenson could not expect more than 25,000 or 20,000 plursen that Bryan and Stevenson could not expect more than 25,000 or 20,000 plursen that Bryan and Stevenson could not expect more than 25,000 or 20,000 plursen that December 15,000 or 20,000 plursen that December 15,000 or 20,000 plursen that December 15,000 or 10,000 plursen 15,000 plursen

150,000 and Illinois from 142,000 to 100,000 or loss.

LATEST REPORT.

New York, Nov.7.—The latest returns show apparently that the different States voted as follows for President;

McKinley electoral votes,—Callfornia 9, Connection 6, Delaware 8, Illinois 24, Indiana, 15, Iowa 15, Kanaas 10, Maine 6, Maryland 8 Massachusetts 16, Michigan 14, Minneoda 9, Now Hampshire 4, New Jersey 10, New York 36, North Dakota 3, Ohlo 23, Oregon 14, Penneylvania 82, Rhode Island 4, South Dakota 4, Utah 8, Vermont 4, Washington 4, West Virginia 6, Wiscousin 12, Wyoming 8,—Total 294.

Bryan electoral v.iest.—Alabama 11, Arkansas 8, Colorado 4, Florida 4, Georgia 16, Louisiana 8, Mississippi 9, Missouri 17, Moratana 8, Nevada 8, Norlana 11, Carolina 11, South Carolina 9, Tennessee 12, Texas 16, Virginia 12, Total 34, Nebraka 8, Total 34.

Presentation to Father Ryan.

ADDRESS READ AND PURSE PRESENTED.

At the conclusion of Veepers at St. Michael's Cathedral on Sunday night, the male members of the parish adjourned to the Chapel, where an address and purse were presented to Father Tyan, the popular and loved rector of St. Michael's Cathedral. and loved rector of St. Michael's Cathedral. Among those present were l'ather O'Bien, of Nowfoundland. Rev. Dr. Tracy, Klether Robheder, Rev. Dean Egan, Brothers Rogation, Simon, Odo, Edward and Maxontius, and Mosers. Eugene O'Keefe, Frank A. Anglin, W. T. Murray, John S. Spilling, Wm. Dinesen, Chaltman, and Thomas B. Wicharbury, Secretary of the Committee; J. J. Foy, Q. C., L. V. MoBrady, L. J. Cosquer, L. Reinhardt, W. J. McGuire, Vos. Connolly, R. Dissotte, W. J. Fitzgerald. The address was read by Mr. F. A. Anglin as follows:—

"Reverend and dear Father Ryan:—
"Your modesty caused you to conceal

as follows:—

"Reverend and dear Father Ryan;—

"Your modesty caused you to conceal
from us the advent of your Silver Jubiles in
the sacred priesthood until after the day
itself had passed. But we, your belowed
parishioners for St. Michael's felt it would
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The Master Christian.

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The following criticism of Marie Corelli's latest novel "The Master Christian," in Blackwood's Magazine, a Protestant journal, is very opportune. The writer, in the course of a scathing critique says." Neither the crimes of this life nor the mysteries of the life to come have any lorror for her. . . She at least is not tranmelled by reverence for deceancy. She has no scriples in putting her common, peri, sugrammatical sentences even into the month of personsence oven into the month of personsence in the protect of the personsence of the personsence of the personsence in the personsence in all modesty that to give your characters high sounding names, and to put such speeches in their mouths as would abance an existence of the personsence of the presence of the personsence of the per

Loudon Catholics are actively pre-paring for the forthcoming elections, which are to inaugurate the new bor-oughs established under the London Government Act of last scession. A number of prominent Catholics are com-ing forward for election, and it is ex-pected that in many places they will be returned.

thread to his pool have to oneser harself to his people; on man could have worked more sealously and indestigably; in their laterates. At the same time, your firmness, coupled with prudence and moderation in your dealings with the clery and people of other denominations, has done much to improve our relations with them and to commend the Catholier selligion and be Catholie people to their respect, if not be catholic people to their respect, if not be catholic people to their respect, if not be catholic people to their treaped, the catholic people to their dependence of the contract and the professed philosophy which underlies see many of your sermone have made the people of St. Michael's famue. But, reversed it, it is the assidity with which you decharge your preserved dair, it is the assidity with which you decharge your preserved and the catholic in receipt, up to tue day or firm all death, of an income as the Angli-can income income as the Angli-can

Our Weekly Sermon. *************

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"For if Jesus had contented Husself with healing the maladies of our body without and Redeemer, indeed, to be enifed our Physician, but would not ment the more endearing title of Raviour and Redeemer But 58 sin was

. WHE GREATEST EVIL OF MAN.

arise and series are selected as a series of the world chiefly as the great absolver from six, and as Jesus came to remove from us our greatest evils. He came into the world chiefly as the great absolver from six, "Magdaten seems to have a conconsciousness of this. She casts hereful at this foet, which she washes with her tears and wipes with her tears and wipes with her tears and wipes with her tear, while Jesus penounces over for the saving words of absolution. Those very demons recognized Jesus as the encisty of sin, for they dreaded this approach, knowing, as they did, that he would drive them out of the boiles of men. "And, indeed, our Lord makes the healing of the body secondary to the bening of the body secondary to the bening of the body secondary to the bening of the soul And when the delivers the body from its distempers lissoluted in the soul's physician. For matence, the says to the paised man. Tay sins are forgiven. The seribes are at once offended at our Saviour for presuming to forgive sins. He replies, in substance; 'Il you do not believe My words believe My acts.' And He at once heals the man of the discuss that had boen languishing for thirty-cight years, He whispered to thin this gentle admontation; 'Sin a much as our spiritual substance "As much as our spiritual substance avects this flest which surrounds it."

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"As much as our spiritual substance sexels bits flesh which surrounds it, so much more did our Saviour value the power of sin turn the resurrection of a soul from the grave old sin turn the resurrection of the body from the grave of death, Hence, St. Augustine pointedly remarks that, while the Gospel reitte only three resurrections of the body, our Jord during His mortal life raised thousands of souls to the life of grace.

WHY THE CHURCH WAS ESTABLISHED.

"As the Church was established by Jesus Christ to perpetuate the work whilel He had begun, it follows that the reconcillation of shores to God was to be the principal office of the Church. But the important question bero presents itself—how was man to obtain forgiveness in the Church after our Lord's ascension? Was Jesus Christ to appear in person to every sinful roul, and say to each pentient, me He said to Migdalen. Thay sins are forgiven thee, or did He intend to desgrate this power of forgiving sins to ministers appointed for that purpose?

ministers appointed for that purpose?

"We know full well that our SavJour nover promised to prosent Himself
visibly to each sinner, nor has He don,
so. His plan, therefore, must have
been to appoint ministers of reconcilistion to act in His name. It has
always, indeed, been the practice of
Almighty God, both in the old and the
new law, to empower human agents
to execute His merciful designs. When
Jebovah resolved to deliver the children of israel from the captivity of
Egypt He appointed Moses as their deliverer.

ypt Ho appointed Moses as their desert.

When God wished them to escape me the pursuit of Pharoah, across a Rad soa, did He Intervene direct. Inc. but by He instructions Moses bed his hand over the waters, and ay were instantly divided. When epople were dying of thirst in the sert, did God come visibly to their seute? Nor but Moses struck the rock, one which the water instantly ised. When Paul was going to Damas, broatling vengeance against the ristinus, did our flaviour personnally restore the sight, and containly restore the sight and chaptics lim? No: He sent tult to He severant Annalas, who record his sight and haptized lim.

THE FOWER OF THE PRIEST.

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Whon I think of this tremendous were which we possess, I congratuate the members of the Church, for incare benefit it is conterred; I emblo for myself and my feilow-ministers, for terrible is our responsibility, hile we have nothing to glory intrate in the treasure; we are but the like horses that carry it. Christ is no Shepherd, we are the pipe He uses call like sheep, Our words sounding the confessional are but the feeble he of the voice of the spirit of Gud at murified the mestles in the

The Rev. T. O. Murpby, axed forty-nevee, of St. Mary's Oburch, Rochostor, N.Y., died at St. Mary's Hospital. Ho underwent an operation for appendicitis on Wednowday, and till ncon on Friday second to be making progress toward recovery. Paritonitis supervened, and Friday night he began to sint, passing away early Saturday morning. He was formedly pastor of the Ohurch of the didly Apcaller, but on the death of Father Kierian, in May last, he was grounded to St. Mary's parish.

Some of the Physical Defects of the Men of our City.

THE PROPER STUDY OF MANSING IS MAN

Quebec Duffy Triegr ph. Oct 27th

From the preter headline quoted we get the rangestion that among all the attitue that the rangestion that among all the attitue to be interesting as that which appretains to his brother into in this short paper it is not however, intended to examine the quosition in all its bearings, but rather to get are at some of the torm men bodilly defects which mark the men of our good oid ett, and such that come to light under the hands of our skillful and scientific tailors, who exert he all their inegenality to remedy what nature has neglected or left unifinished. It is a well understood that their profession, can do much to hid the physical defects of their male customers by olever mensurement and skillful contrivation that the tailor makes the man," as far at least as notward apparametes go, is as undisputed in this age as in any neried of mans listery. By this trend of thought it must not be that nature has been unkind to the mon of Quebec etty; on the contrary, it has often been remarked by tourists and visiting strangers that Quobecers of both sexes, have been favored in face and form far beyond the ordinary race of humanity. Defects, more or less marked, are bodilly inheritances of persons of all races and nations, so that cach country, etty and community has its signer of individuals who fall below the fatuadard that calls for shapely members, such a grant has the fatual broad-chested," and other whose breast bone is developed to the fatuadard that calls for shapely members, such a grant has been with the contrary, etc. and community has its signer of individuals who fall below the fatuadard that calls for shapely members, such as grant has a grant and and head of the the carter, and some have the predicted, and others whose breast bone is developed to the left side, instead of in the centre, and some have the predict had been developed to the left side, instead of in the centre, and some have the bone is developed to the left side, instead of the tentre of the hard of the left of the signal of the side of the s

self.

In speaking of physical and personal formities, we feel compassion for the hunch back, and other unfortunates, whose bodies are twisted out of gatural shape and form, and whose said condition calls for the pity and sympathetic consideration or men and fellow-creatures who can rejoke in their own comeliness and perfection of parts.

their own commines and personal deformities are permitted in the designs of an all-wise Providence, and in cases where the deformity is so extreme as to hard it he are to the deformity is so extreme as to hard it he as he to recognite human shape, it may be to show us what creation would be without His creative hand.

William Ellison.

Protestant Missions.

FOREIGN WORK A PLAT VAILUBE.

The Review of the Week, an Eng-lish magazine publishes the following analysis of the report of the London Missionary Society, and comes to the conclusion that foreign missions are a failure.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The nament report of the Londo

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The society into score mission fields—China. North India. South India. Travancero Madagadean. Africa and Pravancero Madagadean. Africa and Pravancero Madagadean. Africa and Proprieta. In all it has 272 mission-aries at work, assisted by 200 800 or chined native pastors. For the maintenance of this work it spent £17,100 during last year, and had a deflet to £16,7000 on the year's work. Let us see in detail whit it has to show for this enormous outly. In China it has seventy-seven miselouaries. These are located at ascenteen chief mission stations in connection with which about 100 outstations have been established. Many of these are old stations. That at Canton was established in 1807. Several others date from the first half of the century, and the renaduder have been mostly at work since the sixtles. The cost of these Chinece missions has year was £30,745. Here, then is an organization old enough to have actioved large results, and financed with sufficient generosity to prevent any explanation of non-success from being maintained on that score. And the beggarily result of it all is that the church membership of the whole of these Chinece missions put together is only 9,207, of which more than half is in the two districts of Annoy and Hanhow, As a specimen of the general work, take the case of Canton. fire there are five mission, ries and is a shock that one convert overy three membership is 2551-which represents less than one convert overy three The society has seven mission fields-him, North India, South India

INDIAN REPORT.

So much for Chian. Now let us turn to the facts contained in the Indian report. Taking North and South india together (this Travancor returns are printed separately in the report) or find first two occurs of the facts of the facts contained in the Indian report. Taking north and several report we find first two occurs of the facts of the facts of the contained of the facts of the contained of the facts of the contained of the facts of the century. Taking the cases of the century. Taking the takes of the facts of the century. Taking the takes of the facts of the century. Taking the takes of the facts of the facts of the century. Taking the takes of the facts of the facts of the century. Taking the takes of the facts of the f

OTHER COUNTRIES.

The figures for Madagascar, Travancore and Polynesia are much the best.
Hore the missionaries have secured a
quarch membership which, although
unicrosopic in proportion to population, is still not so completely ludicrous as in the cases we have cited
above. The complete failure in these
cases is further accontunted when it
is borne in mind that such few convorte as are made are drawn—notably
from the loss duested and poorer
classes, whose adherence is influenced
by appeals to their material advantcage and by considerations other than
those of religious convictions.

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For example, the free medical work done in connection with the mission is a securiar influence in securing adherents that is bound to act as a strong inducement to the class benefitting by it; and the fact that the medical missions have attended over 150,000 patients during the year is

lightenment will be drivving night."

SELF-SUPPOIT.

Judging from the facts recorded in this report that day is not yet, nor is likely to be for a very long time. The work has to be kept going by outside stimulus constantly applied. After fall a contury's coaseless and laviah fostering, is shows practically no sign of becoming a living and organtic growth, striking root and drawing nourissment and support from its own soil. It would collapse to-morrow if it wore deprived of the resources which all the collecting devices of our home churches provide for it work of these devices appear to us to be anything but satisfactory. The days the support of the method of the me

An Outsider's View.

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The Hamilton Horald in an editorial on the astendance, or rather lack of attendance, of the poorer classes at church services on Sunday, says, in parti—"It should be noticed, the however, that this reductance of poor people to go to church applies only to Protestant that the advances of the man Catholic Church that it repels the poor. It is charged against the Roman Catholic Church that it repels the poor. It is no respect, of persons. In the great Catholic catholic cathodrals of Europe it is a common thing to see a richly-dressed lady kneeling before an aliax side by side with a begger. And in the Catholic churches in Hamilton you may see at any Mass all classes of society ropressived and the control of their surroundings. The same is true, also, to a certain extent, of many of the "Rivalistic" Anglican churches. "What is the cause of this difference between the Catholic and Protestant churches with respect to the poor? No doubt of it. But the thing of the protection of the country in the difference in mental attitude of Catholics and Protestants towards abund no the country, which may be an add to the religious little, but by no means indispension, and the protection of the country, which may be an add to the religious little, but by no means indispension as poor Protestant than upon a poor Catholic."

Signs of the Times.

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Ampleforth Abbey, near York, England, was the scene of an interesting occumony recently, when the canonical election of the first shorts text place. The occasion was one of interest not only to the monke but to the Gatholics generally. The Huglish Benedictines, formerly known as the Black Monke, trace their history back to 596, when St. Augustias, the first archibiatop of Canterbury, came to England, and they claim to hive an unbroken succession to the present time. It is just fifty years since Zope Plus IX. restored the history script in England, and about very months since another important development took place in the restoration of the monated Ampleforth Monastery into an abobey.

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FREE-MASONRY.

Rabbi L. Weiss, of Chattanooga Tennessee, writing in the Jewish Time, extols Free Masonry and Free Masons until the article is actually nauseating. He puts forth, as usual, the claim that the society was founded on a solid basis by Solomau. It is a pity to lose his actual words for they are worthy of being placed in the archives of the British Museum as a sample of American nerve and im posture He says, in the course of this article: "The Mason is made first in the heart-first his sentiments, his inclinations, his very impulses, his every conduct in life must be pure be he can conceive the principles of Matonry. Thus passed ages and times with here and there an in vidua having sparks of Masonry smouldering An his breast, till at last Solomar Tanned the spark into burning flame and Freemasonry from the light and warmth budded out. This was the first of the sublime institution that wince marched onward as the civilizer of man and the equalizer of creeds and classer. It had received a dangerous blow at its start that threat-ened its progress with total interrup-tion, when one of the first three Grand Masters was assassinated, as tradition informs us; but the fortitude and pru dence of Soloman made him fit the emergency. He found other means to perpetuate the work already begun, which since then has become nrime factor and noble promote of Temperance and Justice. It has become the handmaid of civilization and was ever actively at work in up-Aifting the human race. It took long yes, very long, ere its unremitting in became universally felt. Δt Auence became universally left. At what time exactly Freemasonry robed itself in the garb of modern progress example the precisely stated, but sure it is that it must have been since the era of reformation, since Catholic sould no longer put its restraining apon the institution. If it had any of the progressive marks before that—the Christians being then all Catholics—it was a heroic work of imeping safe from the clutches of the (priests)."

This is but a sample of the twaddle that the good Rabbi would have an colightened people swallow without a ghtened people swallow without a case. He would have us believe that Free Masonry arose in individual nes, as a sort of intuition very cortly after the creation of the world We does not tell us that Adam and Eve were members of the society, but he laye claim to something equive at the came thing. Speaking of the time when light was created, selouds of misgivings, cannot say for elouds of misgivings, cannot say for elouds of misgivings, cannot say for elouds whether Free Masoury came with it or not. It is very difficult to had any sense in his ridioulous claim, if there be enough saulty evident in his language to give a string on what he means. He says : "Although he means. light was not the origin of Masonry, it was the foundation of it; for when the meeting world was veiled in super-mitious darkness, firee Masonry shed

the lustre of the divine light of Fortito ic. Prudence, Temperance and Jusones. The method of inculcating these attributes was rather crude and some what unmethodical, as the human mind was not yet tipe for brighter culture, yet it was many, very many degrees butter than the instruction that could be had from there possessed of superatition and idolatory. Scripture relates that the Israelites, proparatory to their deliverance, had light when the Population light when the Egyptians were in darkness, as also the Jaws in Persia, at the time of Mordecai and Esther, when Haman plotted their destruc-tion), had light in their habitations when others were in darkuess—which is a physical impossibility. One cannot have all the light to illuminate his eyes, when another at his side is in total darkness. It must then apply to a spiritual condition—to a light that brightens the mind and conscience of man The Israelites in Egypt and the Jews in Persia were more enlight-ened than their neighbors—they had divine light, they had God in their hearts, their neighbors had black superstition. And just so stood Free Masonry in contradiction to the friv-

Masonry in contradiction to the friv-olities practiced by the ancient tribes." The Rabbi is quite modest in his ideas surely, and if one could but fasten upon anything he says and find anything like common sense in it. he ight learn what the whole thing cans. If enlightnment means Free Masonry, and vice versa that the rest of us are very badly off, and Christian Europe has been a stygian darkness for many a day. It had been more modest and infinitely more truthful in the Rabbi to tell us that Free Maconry arose in the Middle Ages with Jews as its founders; that it arose in Europe rather than in Palestine; that it was gotten up as an Anti-Ohristian society; that Jews still retain the balance of power in the Order and control it in its actions; that it is today Anti-Christian, and as such a menace to society; that it is a reli-gion of itself, and is not a Christian one either. But the good Rabbi prefers to say nothing much but to p out, to pad with ethereal language, a nothing. He does come down to ordinary, every-day language in clos-ing his article, when he declares open ly, if not with a very strict adherence to truth, that "one progress worthy of our best consideration cannot escape our attention, and that is our intrepedity. We do no longer fear the exposure of Free Masonry. We neither dread nor care if the world knows what Free Masonry is. Nay, we would be glad if all intelligent people sould see and understand the material we work on. What we want to keep from the knowledge of the uninitiated is that part of our work that pertains to the protection against imposture
When borne in mind that Freemason have rights and privileges, accorded lodge exists or Masons live—and where do they not live?—must we not guard these rights and privileges so that everybody, those not estitled to them, could come and claim them ! Those are the secrets we guard, the sum and substance of Freemasons we fear not if others should be ac

we fear not if others should be ac-quainted with them."

That statement is quite clear, in fact, it is the only lucid thing in the let, but its clerity is its undoing. There is no comment necessary upon it—it speaks for itself, and we who are familar with the ways of Masonry are not at all likely to take the Rabi word for what sotual experience has taught us to be grossly false. Another dream on the part of the good man might produce some other chimeras nild he worth setting up that : type for the edification of the pr at large. Opium will not produce such gorgeous phantasms.

THE CHURCH IN IRE.

We take great pleasure in giving s lengthy synopsis of an important pas toral by the Bishops of Ireland bear ing upon the progress of the Church during the last twenty-five years, and the questions now urging a solution from the sons of Erin. The first subiect of congratulation is the satisfac tory state of religion both as regards the outward forms and also the interior activity of religion. It is no exaggeration to elaim that in churchexaggeration so elaim some in control-building and the erection of religious houses and institutions of charity the Irish have made noble sacrific

try as of the spirit of faith which still animates our people. "It is this same spirit of faith that makes the singular armony which exists in Ireland batween the Church's growth in outward form and grandeur and her progress in the sanctity of her shildren." Amongst the important questions touched upon none occupies more the attention of the pretites than that of This boy filled the Bish ops with thankfulness to God the steadfastness with which the people have stood by their pastors in vin-dicating their rights as Catholies."

The pastoral looks upon the clucaional fight as the conflict of the cen tury throughout the Christian world. "Everywherc," it says, "two systems of education, resting on principles fundamentally opposed to one another, have striven for the mastery, and whether there has been a ques founding a university or a village at stake." It is the fight of the Church against Secularism—the opposition between Christ and the world re is bitter experience in Ireland of this hostility—shown by the attacks upon religious education. The tri-ump of denominational principles and of Catholis consequent growth schools has intensified the urgency and importance of a Catholic silv. "The system of education that exists is leading them (the students) by hundreds. nay, by thousands, to the very threshold of the university only to find the door shut in their faces, while the comparatively few Protestants or Agnostics who joined in the same competition enter into the possession of all the advantages that a university career can give. This is not merely a grievance, bu an insult. The opposition does no spring from statesmen, for not a single public man of the first rank has taken sides against the Catholic University The representative men of the great Protestant Universities in En d Ireland have pleaded for Whence comes the opposition? Its source lies in a limited body of English and Irish Protestants who are mainly actuated by bigotry against the Ohurch. To find statesmen yield the Church. To find statesmen yield to such prejudies merely for electoral expediency, and take their policy from the least enlightened sections of their followers is a fatal condemnation of the Government. The Pastoral urges that this should be made a test q that this should be made a test ques-tion. While the Bishops have striven to find a solution which would be as conciliatory as possible, they claim freedom from all blame, for seeking, if these methods fail, relief from a evance which they regard as intol-able. "If we may not have a unierable. versity for ourselves," they plead, "then let us have equality between Irishmen of all religious bodies in another way-let one National Univer ide over all our higher studgity pres ies and adminster a common fund. and let each college or institution caive a share of it acco ording to the the extent and quality of the work."

Parents ar warned to take great care
and not send their boys for the sake of temporal advantages to colleges in which their relgious interests may suffer. The Queen's Colleges and Trinity College, Dublin, are named as

langerous to faith and morals. While the present condition of Ire-land with confidence the Pastoral expresses fear for the future. New conditions of life are forming about the people, will the people be as faithful then as now? The mercies of God who has led the Irish thus far, wakes the Bishops lest the flock may prove unworthy of their continuance. The danger is "that in the intense, though danger is "that in the intense, though perfectly legitimate, precocupation of the people with the purely human questions that are now in issue, with the spread of education, the difficult literature, the unrestrained circulation of every current, however bad or irre ligious, of modern thought, the mina of the Irish people may lose the fine edge of ite faith, and, it may be, enter on the path that has led other nations to their spiritual ruin." Against such dangers the laity are warned, that there is no greater security than fidelions, of modern thought, the m ity to religious duty. As a means towards extending the practices of re-ligion in union with the Holy Father. Leo XIII., the Bishops command most earnestly the St. Vincent de Paul Society. "We would," they con-tinue, "particularly recommend it to

young men, many of whom are dis-posed to yield themselves up to the pleasures and frivolities of life, and pass their best years without realizing its carnesiness and its solemnity Bosides the ordinary precautions of a Obvistian life, special cases must be taken against irreligeous and immoral literature. Nothing can be more de-plorable than the flippant, irreverant manner in which the most solem truths and mysteries are discussed like trivial topics in the pages of magazinas. It is inexcusably rash ! themselves to be unsettled in their belief by the impressions which these perverse writings make upon them. Worse perhaps, and more fatal to souls, is the flood of immoral lite ture which is poured all over the country. Even Catholics who deem themselves loyal members of the Church allow themselves the utmost liberty in such things. Let be extensively spoken of, no Test a honk how impure or suggestive of evil it may be, no matter how gross may be the phase of life with which it deals, as long as it is fashionable, people seem to think themselves r read it. Even Catholic wom take this license, and spend hour after hour pouring over a book which they would not for anything read aloud to any one. The people are also warned against the indecent pictures used as advertisements. To correct this crying evil all encouragement should be given to a healthy and interesting literature. The Catholic Truth So-

iterature. The Cauncie Train So-ciety is strongly recommended to the support of the clergy and people. Finally, reference is made to the widespread and pernicious coil of in-temperance. "It is still," say the Bishops, "working haveo in town and country—it is still blighting many a life and bringing sorrow into many a home—it is a blot upon the fair fame of our Irish Church, and a mystery in the franchise with which it baffles all the efforts of religion to extirpate it." There is a strong hope in the fact that decided progress in the way of temperance has already been made. The extent to which drunken ness prevailed has diminished. And what gives greater hope is that a sounder and truer tone of public opinn has made itsuf heard conce subject. The clergy are exhorted to form temperance and especially total abstinence societies in the ools. Parents also are entre to encourage their children to take pledge against drink at the time stion. The Pastoral w earnestly wish to see the number of onblic houses decrease.-which num ber is out of all proportion to the needs of the people. The hours also needs of the people. The hours also on Saturday nights and Sundays need on Baturday nights and Bundays need a radical change to prevent such opportunities of drinking as exist at present. "But while," concludes this historical document, "legislation may do a good deal of lessening the occasions of sin, the radical and permanent cure can be brought about God's grace working through His Hely Word by the Bacrament and prayer on the hearts and consciences people."

BUDDHISM.

The enemics of Christianity have been as many and varied as the cen-turies of its existence and the locality of its establishment. Heathendom of its establishment. Heathendom has multiplied itself to raise its weak arm against Christ's Church. Roman ism, Greek philosophy, North ern barbarism have, in turn or to-gether, entered the arena, but have getter, entered the areas, but have withdrawn or have bit the duet in the defeat of death. Hercey in one form or another, rationalism and scepticism have done or are still doing battle with the unvanquished champion of Truth and Grace. As the Nineteenth Century closes, we see the heresies of the Sixteenth Century scatter in the logical sequence of their first prineiple of private judgment. One is led to wonder what will be the foa of the Ohurch during the next century. We are inclined to think that it will be one or all of the isms of the East. one or all of the soms or any manner from the political movements going on we may expect that a considerable upheaval will take place in Ohina. Either an actual partition or a partial breaking down of the great wall is well night accomplished. This brings the validation of out the meeting of the religion of the West with that of China. The zeal of the church cannot remain in-active with a door opening into Ohina.

door so can religion. There is suother sp 'tual power of darkness cuttoned in the Far East for untold harder fee to vanguish than Con-fucianism. Confucianism is Eastern materialism, but Buddhism is Eastern spiritualism. It is the learning of the East. The greater study of Buddhism, the education of native Indians, and, still more, its similarity to the philosophy of Hegel, have all tended to bring this strange, myscapital idea of Buddhism is sorption of the individual by the great Divinity. Heroia is the similarity between it and the German Hegel's theory, who maintained that world, and man as part of the world, was but one evolution of the great unconscious Deity, and that the next evolution would be to annihilate this world and to cause it and man also to return to Him, lose his individual existonee and be absorbed. Athe ism was another fundamental character of Buddhism.

Buddhism lays down the following problem:-Human existence is a suffering, and human happiness consists in being free from this existence, which is only one of the many exist-ences through which man has passed. This freedom from transmigration and suffering is obtained by the extinction or annihilation of existence. The only way to make evil and suffering disappear is to diminish, annihilate as far as possible individual existence. Hence follows the idea which forms the basis Buddhist morality; the extinction activity, even to the most absolute impassibility. The primitive morals of Buddhism contained the following five negative precepts:—1. Not to kill any living being; 2. Not to steal; Not to commit impurity; 4. Not to lie; 5. Not to drink any intoxicant. These were afterwards supplemented by positive precepts indicating the means of attaining moral perfection, means of attaining moral perfection, and also its chief characteristics of contemplation and wisdom. The great helps to acquire perfection are alms, virtue or the observance of the law, patience or insensibility, and ap-plication to develop the germs of good in man. Wisdom is exemption from all error, ignorance, fault imperfection. It is the highest state which man can attain by his own of forts. It serves as the proper dis-position and immediate preparation to onter Nirvana, the final term of existence. These precepts and moral naxims received in tim important additions and modifications, which show the inherent weakness in every purely human religious work. Besides commands having reference to idolatry and the obscene worship of Civa, the morality of Buddha was further disfigured by precepts which merely incurred ridicule; e.g., not to take milk after dinner, not to keep salt in the house more than 2 days. This religion when first promulgated spread with incredible force. Admiration for the teacher, as well as for his theories, inspired zeal amongst his missionaries, who preached his doctrine west to the Onus, north to Mongolia, east to China and south to and he other islands of the Java and he other islands of the Southeastern Archipelago. The de-cline came as quickly. Inherent weakness and increasing power of op-posing conditions served to check the growth of Buddhism and to transform primitive character. Caste disons were built up into a pletely organized system. And a flood of popular superstitions swept away Buddhism and Brahminism, and replaced them by modern Hindu-

Rationalists and other er Ohristianity assert with great per-ticacity that Buddhist morality is as pure and perfect as Ohristian ethics. pure and perfect as Christian ethics. They have gone so far as to assert that the religion of Ohrist owes origin to Buddhism. Eager, in this inconceivable hatred of Christianity, to exalt another religion or to claim for pure resson the capability of form ing a system of morals, these enemies of the household have seen in of the household have seen in Buddhism the star which rose in the east and set in the Stable of Bethlehem. In vain. Budhist morally is the meomplete expression of the na-tural law. The love of God is alimthat are the control of the control of this far Eastern sect. What are the means for a Buddhist by observe his law, compared with Saoramental system of Ohris. If sommeroe can enter by this open ism can never be a or

on othical system. It excludes God -the highest good-from the law and its sauction. It thereby rejects the only principle of good. Again the absolute extinction of individual, conscious existence cannot compare with the entold reward with which with the untold reward with the keeping of Christian law is re-compensed in electrity. There is also the experience which the world has had of both. Shall we appeal to the superiority of Ohristian civiliza-tion over Buddhist civilization? A tree is known by its fruits. The fruits of Buddhism can nover compare with those of Christianity. If, other hand, we look upon Buddhism as a living force, we find it making its way felt in the thought of the West. It is not at all improbable that this movement of Eastern Buddhist ideas will have to be met and conquered by Christian Catholic philosophy in the approaching Twentieth Century.

TORONTO BOYS' RETURN.

Toronto gave the returning Canadian Contingent a right royal wel-come on Monday. The town was be-decked with flags and bunting from end to end and the route of the n was a mass of colo onor of the young men who left here a year ago to assist in the South African war. The gallant conduct of Oauada's representatives during the war called forth eulogies of from all the commanding officers. The Canadians went among England's trained band of soldiers a despised lot of raw recruits, despised because unknown; but they came out recog nized by everybody from Lord Roberts down to the most bigoted Cookney as down to the most nigoted Cockney as the very best mee that fought for England during the trouble. They shared the honors of the campaign with the Irish forces. Toronto was not slow to appreciate the magnifi-cent bravery of her representatives and they received a welcome that will long be remembered in the history of this city as the most enthusiastic that has ever been tendered by her citizens to anybody. The medoserved all they received and co ducted themselves throughout the day not only as goldiers but also as gentlemen. After their reception was over they retired peaceably and soberly to the bosoms of their families, to enjoy the quiet of home and a much needed rest or spent the evening at the theatre as a relaxation from their hard work.

CATHOLIC JEALOUSY

It is a strange thing that Catholics, articularly Irish Catholics, should be the first to throw down their co-roligionists. There seems to be an innate jealousy that will not allow ne to rest until they have succeeded in keeping down any of their co-religionists who may show any ten-dency to rise above their own level. It is hard to tell where this feeling comes from; it must be a product of Canadian air, for the Irishman is noted for his characteristic openbeartedness. It is jealousy pure and simple—a feeling not of rivalry, but retuer of a lack of good-fellowship. We often complain that an Irish-Catholic must needs possess a far greater than ordinary talent to obtain precedence over his Protestant fellow in any and every field in the English in any and every near in the Enginea-speaking world today, and our com-plaints are well-founded. We do have to show far greater capability to get along than do Protestants in this country; but, then, we can do it, we have the brains and the go, and with e as our stock-in-trade no an se criticism, no amount prejudice can keep us down. We have grown to expect opposition because of our faith from those who are outside the rale of the Church,but we have not yet come to look for such a thing as that from our co-religionists. Yet the fact remains that in very many cases a Catholic is blocked from ing in this or that line through acts of his fellow-Catholies. Moved y a species of jealousy that our that cannot stand still and allow him that cannot stand still and silow him to move up in the scale, either social, intellectual or industrial; they use every means in their power to block him, and only do often do they suc-ced. It is a diagrace to Catholicity fail to Jrishmen that such a state of things as this cyters, as it undoubted ly does. It may be seen every day in pality matters, and in great ones

whenever such arise and an opportunity is given to show this jealousy by blocking the plans of the poor fellow who is striving to rise. We should work hand in hand in a country like this, where we need expect nothing but opposition from outside. Every Catholic should do all that lies in him to help his fellow along whenever there is the slightest chance of sucthere is the slightest chance of success. We must be generous to one another and lend a hand to our coreligionists whenever we can. We ean assist one another in thousands little things, and comessing things, too; opportunities of this help hourly—and it little things, and cometimes in big arise daily—yes, hourly—and it should be our purpose to watch for thom so as to lend a helping hand rather than to east our fellows down

THE ELECTIONS.

The great day has come and gone -the battle has been fought and won-Some of 'he results would have been more satisfactory if they had they been different; but the whole country has spoken in no succreain voice that Sir Wilfrid and his party govern it for the next five years. The Government is next five years. The Government is sustained by a handsome majority so far of about 50, with Algoma yet to be heard from, and four elections to be held. Amongst the defeated Liberals are the names of Ald. Burns for West Toronto, Mr. McHugh for South Victoria, Mr. Campbell for West York, Mr. Rowell for East York, and Mr. Flett for Central Toronto. Amon the Conservatives, the leaders are le at home—Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. George E. Foster, Hugh John Mac-donald, Dr. Montague, Sir Aldolphe

Caron, and Mr. Clancy.

The following summary will show the standing of the new House as taken from The Globe:

	Libe.	Come,	Inde,
Ontario	37	δl '	2
Quebec	57	7	
Nova Scotia,	16	A .	••
New Brunatrick	10	4	••
P. E. Island	4	1	
Manitoba	2	3	2
N. W. Territories	3	1	••
British Columbia	2	2	
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	121	73	4
Totals in House	213.		

It is too soon to learn a lesson, draw a conclusion from any analysis of the vote. One thing is evident both from the elections of Tuesday in the United States and those of Yesterday in Canada, that in campaigns there is a great waste of elequence. Talking a great waste of eloquence. Talkindoes not change or convince people.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Free and United Presbyterian in Scotland came to an agreement last week and buried the haschel to resurrect it again. The joint Synod of the two churches in peace and amity and signed the document that sealed the union. Meanwhile the minority which op-posed the union—there aiways are minorities—held a little meeting of their own and constituted themselves into a Free Church Assembly. Thus the great fair and flare, although ac companied by a certain measure of success, was not entirely able to wipe out the internal dissensions that have been troubling the Presbyterians for years. However, we congratulate the Sectchmen on the patching up of their petty squabbles.

The elections are over and and to country can get to work again at something that will be of more profit to the people and to the country.
Our land has been swarming with
good-for-nothing camp followers who
live by their wits evidently, for they never work, and to whom elections are as a harvest. It is such follows as these that are dragging good housel politics into the mire. They care nothing for the country and less for honesty; they are absolutely without conscience; they are but a remove from criminals. The pity of it all is that they are acting as the tools of the higher authorities in both parties, and, strange, to say, are trusted, in certain measure, by these men who should know them best. To think that these party thieves and robbers do sometimes land into Government positions as a result of their labors is a disgrace to Canada and to Canadian polities. We are becoming more American in our methods every day, and the "grafting" system is one that we can well do without.

The Rev. Mr. Craig's recent utter ance at a Labor meeting last week that a workingman's lay should be limited to four hours is unworthy of that gentleman, who, as a rule, talks Istiry good scare. Mr. Craig, who has been a Single Tax enthusiast for many years past, is evidently drifting into Soolalizen, and, whatever may be said in favor of Henry Georgo's system and whatever channes there might have been for its adoption in Canada, there is absolutely nothing that can be brought forward that will ever make Canadians take kindly to the subversion and utter destruction of society at large the must of necessity follow from an adoption of Sooial-sime. No man who favors the labor cause will advocate Socialism and a four-hour-a-day soheme is dangerously near the insential to its interests nor can it work for the good of manking degree and destance of accessive Islante, which means loading. The plan, however, has no chance of adoption and it is so utterly trivial and nonsensical that its searcely worthy of note.

"Everything but morals and manners is taught in the Public schools of Canada and the United States for years back. The moral lies in the effect of the system, in the results that we being attained by Godless schools. It is becoming clear to our Protestant friends here in Ganada why Oatholies eling to their Suparato schools, why they waste (7 time in teaching religion for an hour daily. From all over Canads, from the Protestant Synods and Assembles, comes the wait that the Canadian system of education as pursued in our Public schools is radioally wong that were educating our young topy to indifference and irrevence to the first him and the continuous of the constitution of the services of the system, in the results that we being attained by Godless schools. It is becoming clear to our Protestant Flends here in Ganada why Oatholies eling to their Squarato schools, why they waste of Tronto. Such is our simple and the Protestant Synods and Assembles, comes the wait that the Canadian system of education as pursued in our Public schools is radioally wrong, that we see educating our young to be to indifference and irrevences to first. I walk the Continuous continuous continuous continuous c

clear to our Protestant friends here in Canada why Catholies cling to their Beparato schools, why they waste (?) time in teaching religion for an hour daily. From all over Canada, from the Protestant Synods and Assemblies, comes the wait that the Canadian system of education as pursued in our Public schools is radically wrong, that we are admanting our ly wrong that we are educating our young boys to indifference and irreligion. There is not the least religion. There is not the least doubt in the matter and the results are beginning to make themselves ap-parent in this generation. Godless schools cannot be expected to produce anything but Godless graduates and that is precisely what they are doing here in Ganada. They have worked to this end in Germany and they can not but do the came here. It is no wonder that Catholies demand Separ-ate schools; educktional establish-ments that do not suffer our children to lose sight of the reason of their being on earth; schools that not only prepare for the struggle with the world, but also instil into the children the idea of God.

"Rabbi Joseph Stolz, a member of the Chicago Board of Education, is opposed to the proposed introduction of Bible reading in the Public schools of that city. His reasons are that it would be against the spirit of the American Government, and, while he loves the Bible more than any book ever written, he is opposed to making a fetich of it. It is the most difficult of all books to understand, because it was written so long ago and at such different periods of time. The interpretation of it is thus the most im-portant part of Biblical study, and without it readings would be useless," says the Jewish Times. One would says the Jewish Times. One would not think the Spriptures were difficult of understanding to hear our Protestant friends talk. With their systems of the state of tem of free interpretation in vogue anybody and everybody takes a hand in picking impossible meanings out of Biblical taxts. The Church has been warning Protestantism of the danger that lies in this system, but all she has received in return for her kindness are accusations against her— and false ones, at that—from all sides. Rabbi Stolz will find himself in the same position if he is not careful.

His Grace at Brampton

His Grace Archbishop O'Connor, naid his first official visit to Brampton last wook. He was mot at the train by Roy. Father Minchan and members of the congregation and drivon in a car-riage to the church. His Grace was ac-concaund by Roy. Father Kernan of Toronto Gore, and Roy. Father Beach.

Boron. Gore, and low. Fritten Bench.
Mass was colobrated and then the Grace confirmed a class of three boys and three girls. The boys all assumed an obligation to refrain from alchollo beverages until racching their major-jey. The Arabbishop's address to the class was couched in isnguage within the comprehension of the obligen being confirmed. Ills Grace gave them some excellent address.

OUR BEAUTIFUL FAICH.

TOUGHING CERMONY IN ITALY,

A splendid demonstration of Gatholic faith was that which took place Sept. 28 in the famous Sagro Monte over Varese, in the neighborhood of the North Italian lakes. On that day three large crosses were solemely blossed at a loty beight of ever 1,000 feet, in the presence of a concourse of 25,000 faithful. Fram Milma and Varese, says the correspondent of a German paper, from the Lago Maggiore as from the Lago di Lagano, from villages near the far distant Al, pine valleys, the people streamed in. All night long heavily laden velucles were rolling to the foot of the sace were rolling to the foot of the sace line of carriages from Varese to Santa Maria del Monte. Old and young foiled up the steep ascent toward the loty crucifix which towered above among the clouds. Here and there groups stood botore the Rosary chaples which the second gray chaples which the second gray chaples which mucceeded one another up the incline; there an eld woman war praying for her seon out in Ohina; beggars were soliciting alms. On the summit near the church the crowd graw even denser as morning approached.

In the Church of the pilgrimage one Mass was said after another, after leaving which the three crosses were ercoted. Then the Daughters of Mary—whose foundress, Bleesed Jasona de l'Estonnac, was the same day heautified in Si. Peter's at Rome—with their white veils and bright procession, veiled over from time to time by wreaths of mists driven by the morning herees. All around the three crosses the multitude thronged to a dangerous extent; it was a mercy that so many strong railings had been ercoted to prevent seedents driven by the morning herees. All around the three crosses the word on a later was exceeded, a predict multer of cliniais struggled to keep the patronade was erected a round the indict, was still veiled. At its foot an alter was

ple crabion in front of it. Morning had already broken, and the weadrons Alpine panorama all around delighted the crowd.

Finally at ten o'clock the procession stated. His Emisence the Cardinal Archbishop of Mitan in the middle, to mand the summit. One of His Eminence's attendants warned the crowds to be mindful of danger and preserve their calm, and order at once prevailed. The Cardinal vested and began the consecration. The olergy intened the hymns and the people answord. At last a flourish of trumpets announced to the militide assisting at the function, who extended low down the slopes; on either side of the peak, that the ceremony was completed. The veil fell from the gigantic marble crucitix over 28 feet high, and a prayer of thanks; giving once more reacounded from the mountain, rising above the cloud-wreathed summit, beyond last year's soow, up into the heavens. The am shown brightly upon the lofty symbol of or redemption, and whilst the multi-under around real upon their knees, the Cardinal offered one more prayer. If the trust carned to the assembled faithful and presched to thom of the blessing of the Groce, concluding with the worst, "As this hely symbol results heaven." As this hely symbol results heaven.

A Prize Offered.

The following are the conditions for the competitors of the prize assay on the History of the Church:

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- (2) All authorities quoted to be named in margin, so that they can be verified. Authorities must be given for facts stated.
- must be given for facts stated.
 (3) The essays to be sent under seal to this office on or before the lat of Fob. 1901. Each essay to be signed with a pseudonym. In a second envelope the name of the writer, and his or her pseudonym, will be sent to the editor and marked confidential.
- (4) The decision of the prize will be left to a committee of three gentlemen with whom we are in correspondence, and will be an-nounced when their acceptance has been made known to us.

gleofers in the mountsfine, so may the faith remain firm in the hearts of our people, and the many bleating of the Holy Cross during the new century spread itself all over our dear Father, land." Once more the trumpets sounded, and slowly the procession wended its way back, while the crowds broke out into thunders of applause for the Cardinal Archbishop.

Honor to Mary.

Honor to Mary.

A suporb crown of solid gold and precious goms, made from jewelery the gifts of members of the Sodality of the Blossed Virgin Mary, and chore members of the Collection of the Blossed Virgin Mary, and chore members of the occupregation, was formally presented and placed on the statue of the Virgin in St. Patrick's Church, Twentieth Streed, below Loonet, Philadelphia, Pa., on October 21. The crown contained diamonds, pearls, raties and sapphires, and cost \$1,700. The exercises, including the reception of about one hundred and twenty-five new members of the sodality. The presentation one hundred and twenty-five new members of the sodality. The presentation speech was made by Miss Bessie Keenan, the rector, the Rev. Wm. Klernan, D.D. responding. A sermen was preached by the Rev. D. J. Broughal, rector of the United of the Asconion, and formely a curate of St. Patrick's. The service lossed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The event was in anticipation of the golden judies or fiftieth anniversary of the sodality of St. Patrick's parish.

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That have all gloom depart.

And for the thoughts of mercy awest Imprinted on ids heart.

The life of priest and saint— was pure as mornings his fair, los, free from words taint.

His voice was like a sliver bell Amongst the city's din. He called the reckless, straying From paths of wee and sin.

It led them to a brighter land To drains of bles afar, It led them through the darkining gloom Like ovining's somere star.

He was the priest-his life was pure With sanctity aglow; He taught then virtue, mercy, hope— Thus-why they loved him so. London J. William Flscher,

HOW TO WALK.

is question seems very easily an-red. But, really, how do you walk? you stop with a long, swinging on, or do you take the short, fiv stops that women are so often oted with? ore is nothing that adds or de-

hich she walks.

You may see a pretty girl, gowned
the latest style, who looks worse
an the tired little shop girl who
rus her money at hard work all
y, but who is sprightly and grace.

Why does she look soy Simply heuse she does not carry berself cor-

giri who walks along the street the restouched her shoulders rounded, her head ust forward, her chest caved in, altogother a wrong poles of her y, can nover look well in anything, step is undecided or heavy, her shung like innulmnto things at slow, and when she litts thom she i not know just what to do with no rawhere to put thom, or is an object of pity, this girl does not know how to carry horsho feels that she is awkward, a blush is often brought to her case of this account. y. girl who walks along the street her shoulders rounded, her head at forward, her chest caved in

ls the girl who brightens a y her entrance. She may not be , but her coming in is like a breath of air or a ray of sun-sible carries all before her maid over her competitors in the

over her competitors in the lar race, on there is the woman who goes the other extreme. She walks a stride, adopted from whom or the woman who picks it up cantell, but walk she does with a time throws her body forward most awkward ment. Whether woman affects shis stride because inagines she is looking business or simply because she knows no cr. is not known, but that she is easily seen, woman ewho walks correctly her head erect, draws her children in the control of t

FALL FABRICS AND COLORS.

FALL FARRICS AND COLORS.

Shirt wrist is the name applied to values that are low as well as high mos. The term bolice is now almost indversally preserved for those values that are tight fitting and extend a little below the waist line like an old ashioned basque. If a waist match skith making a sult it is generally salled a bodice; otherwise no matter what it's matchal or bow to be used to be a shirtwaist in now materials or bose materials that are most used in the newest waists and bodices, we ind chadde flanned, which comes for histories that are most used in the newest waists and bodices, we ind chadde flanned, which comes for histories in both plain and figured ceigus. There is one variety with a lisgonal worve that is revy pretty and gives a cheviot effect. For elements of the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the course of the conduction of t

nacrary also rureurs paying to be marvelous.

Lavonder cultivation to becoming a popular industry with women in England. The English variety is the great element. The plant is hardy and nocks little cultivation. To prepare we young plants and lay out an acro ocsts about \$200, but it should yield \$200 a censon. Deep, sandy loam overlaying chirk is the best soil for lavender.

SOME FASHION HINTS.

This is to be decidently a client season, and great quantities of this rich fabric are to be used for trimmings, hother are to be used for trimmings, bodices, judicios, wraps, and even for mutaro centumes. Even as a trimming volvot will be in great domaind for while the front and side puncies while are being introduced on many of the root setter volvot will undoubtedly be the surretest and most correct garniture. Then, too, velvet ribbons in various widths promise to be so much used sor winter decorations on all kinds of tablets, either shirred or put on in Kinds

Into bands, etter safetue to put on an Loose mesched ribbons in gold and silver, in arrow widths are made up silver, in arrow widths are made up when its protty little lows, some with black relvot and some with which the still, they ary sold at a low ligure. The hood has disappeared from the 1900 golf cape and is replaced by a triple cape that is very try, it is a matter of preference whether the plaid or plain side shall appear as the now capes are made both ways.

AMBIDEXTEROUS.

RULES IN ARRANGING FLOWERS.

Hore are five golden rules which should be observed by those who often arrange flowers. Use plenty of foliage. Put your flowers in very lightly. Use artistic glasses. Do not use more tian two, or at the most three, different kinds of flowers in one decoration. Armage your colors to form a bold contrast, or better still, a soft the vases that contain them, therefore the simpler ones are far preferable oven the most elaborate. Glasses for a dinner table should be either white, a delicate shade of green, brown or

RAINY DAY SKIRTS.

t looks as if the miny day cluts and o other organizations devoted to the sk of electroning women's skirts git as well retter from the Held, elr work seems to lavin been accom-shed thoroughly, so far as it is pos-ie to judge from the appearance of streets in the kind of weather that

Eo there is mover a time when the wester of the short skirt cannot account for warring it. The convenience of the Cashien was decourse had norse to do with the general adoption tran in, thing clee. Women enloy a freedom from the thrutdom of skirts that they never know before. It was, of course, possible to them always; but there was no courageous woman to take the initiative in a way that inspired confidence in the plan. Normill; minded women were rather horrlifed than otherwhee by the examples of their says who did take to rating it is not to be a supported to the cashies the confert than otherwhee by the examples of their says who did take to rating it is not to be a supported by the same their skirts and suffered greater disconfert than over. They might have resumed permanently in this state had it not bee, it of the intheore of

commercian over the state control to the state can be selected to the five selection of the find one of the five selection of the first selection of the first selection of the first never to wear for the open of the selection of the first selection of the selection of th

one many advantages are on its side that it is no wonder that women cling to the facilities of the facilities are not all the short skirt was as much an arcticle of dress as the mackintosh or the covert cont. Restrictions in its use should, of course, be observed. None of these seems more important than the caution which should be shown by stout women who are so short that they are not able to put their feet on the floor when they ride in the cable cars. Even a blizard does not justify the

With the Children.

THE HEEDLESS CHEVALIER.

To herse, to horsel I'll ride away; There is no curb for mel to loose my roln. I must not stay, But shape my destiny.

nountain ridge, o'er valley slo Till spur my champing steed;
Adied, adicul—a cheer for hope,—
No caution do I need.

"So loose my rein, and let me go! Ah, hal you'd have me head?" For answer came--"Think you, you

For answer exeme.—Think you, know To where your road may lead?"
"Go to," he cried, in headlong :
"To argae would be valu;
On mortal yet has made a quest,
But battled storm and rain.

"Give way, give way! no day will last Until I journey for; I give to you the present,—past,— The future is my star!"

He struck his spurs, and dashed ale And waved his int on high; When sank the sun, a burning red, He rode into the sky.

And still he rode when sank the night, Nor thought to feed his beast; But, with the first gray streaks of light, Surprised he faced the east!

He laughed, he cried "It is a proof! Uncertain was my course; And I have sought no food, no roof Nor turned my weary horse.

Without an aim to reach a goali With folly this is fraught; low, why should not some wiser Have given me a thought?"

With ne'er a word of self-reproach, Rode back that chevaller; When others new advice would breach He lends a willing ear.

The moral here is plainly writ; No matter if you're old, It's botter far—and greater wit, To weight what you are told, —Charles H. Garrett in "Success."

LOUD CALL FOR THE BEST MEN.

LOUD CALL FOR THE BEST MEN.

Noter before was the call for trained men so loud as now. They are in demand over where. Not only in the professions, but the professions of the control of the formal according of the control of the formal according catabilishments, and over the control of the formal according to the control of the formal according to the formal accord

desk. I always ure very contribute business."
This conscioutionspees in regard to return many would consider a mere, trille many appear excessive. But the skieling line between vice and virtue is so fine that the boundary is often unconsciously crossed, and it is just as dangerous for a young person to hally with conscionce as for; a shill

to toy with a dagger, or to play with fire. He who is homes to small things can always be trusted in great. There is truth not to be ignored in the old fashloned rhyme;—

it is a sin to steal a pin. 'Much more to steal a greater thing.

No mitter flow little value the thing we appropriate from another may cover, the fact that it does not be-ong to us should make it sucred.

A NOBLE HORSE.

Not long ago a noble horse named Poindester, was taken ill in Bason. The animal nerve were keved up to a high pitch of excitement, and he could not be induced so lie down and the properties of the properties of

THE CHURCH'S PAWN SHOP.

THE CHURCH'S PAWN SHOP.

Re Joseph P. McQuade, of Sia Francisco, a Catholle priest, who was an army chaplain in the Philippines, in giving his observations on that country says:

"One of the best known institutions in Manila is wint is popularly called the arch-bishop's bank. The good man does not own any of it, but is its presiding and guiding spirit, it is not exactly a bank, but a great hig pawn-shop and a mighty good one. It was designed to help the por and all those who might find thomselves temporarily in financial ambarrassment. The church founded the inscitution and controls it oven to this day, it is a place where one may borrow money on anything of value, whether furniture, jowelry or wearing apparel, it was intended by its founders principally to offset usury.

"There are no small pawnbrokers in the Philippines. There is no field for thom, because at tails hank money may be borrowed at the yearly rate of 1 per cent. Interest, One may present a watch, for leastnee, and the value of which the end of six months or a year he may redeem or robuy his article at the end of six months or a year he may redeem or robuy his a telefeat the extraordinary low rate of interest above quoted."

JOHN SOBIESKI.

In the "Life of Colonel John Sobles" occurs the following suggestive in

In the "Life of Colonel John Sobleski" occurs the following suggestive incident;—
"It is the saying among the Freach that an Englishman will rise on a becustful morning and say; This is a glorious morning. Let us go out and kill something." But I (Sobleski) never had a fondances for the nurder of animals. Dirds, or even fish.
But some years ago I was stopping with a friend, a dector in a little town in lilinois, and he proposed that we go out and kill something. But the word of the some years ago I was stopping with a friend, a dector in a little town on a gun and taking one for himself, we destroy a man the something to the something to the something of the sourced for a small something, so giving the first of the sourced for a small something, and the sourced for a small some the sourced for the small something, so giving the first of the sourced for the source about the source and some the source and some the source of the source and some the source and the source of the source of the source of the source of the source in the forces, we started to return to the house.
"Sounteering lelaurely along undarsome tail clins I heard a bird singing very sweetly. Without a moment's thought and without the slightest leda that I could the so spell a mark (for I had none of the spirit of nurser in my humb of a yellowish green color, as beautiful as it could the congetic came dropping down from branch to trunch, and foll at my feet. I stooped down and picked it up. feet. I stooped down

o death. carefully buried it among the es, and then promised myself that ould never again wantonly destroy

llie.
"I regard this the greatest crime
I ever committed."

JAPANESE KINDERGARTEN.

"Yoshlen" is the Japanese word for kindergarten, writes Anna Nothend Benjamin in the November St. Micholes. No large Japanese city is without one, and the antil pupils who at tend them are taught exactly what American children are taught ut the kindergartene in the United States, But through the Instruction, the masic, and the games are the same, there are

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"on noon comes, the children march

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HERSELF AND HIMSELF.

The set down under the shede of the cornels and taking off his soft felt and taking off his soft felt and taking off his soft felt and triped the prespiration from his more and taking off his soft felt and triped the prespiration from his frequency his gray hint, combing it against the gray hint, combing it against the gray. His face told you many things, amongst others the ollowing, that he was one of the rish are, that there was grit in him, that was for the was furfied and in a bad humor; that something of an unpleasant and suspersiting nature was crossing its mind, as sing him to frown and course in a way that was not at all ancouraging. While one of the darkest rowns was on his brow, a figure came not the open door of the dining room, front of which he was sitting. A

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Himself frowned a dark and sullen

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goin' to put a stop to this non once for all. I'll fix them scampe mee for all. I'll fix them scamps they know where they are, that they can defy me, because we of the land, bad luck to it, here a right to squander a certare of what we made by the of our brows, you and me, but to a country where the law man do what he likes with his

s a man do what he likes with his n."

to paused, but Herself said nothing, hough the pensive mebancholy of face grew visibly more intense. Yes," went on Himself presently, or and me-we worked and slaved a struggied. From your marrlage runtil Tommy was sent to school and me never knew a day's idle, s. I seen you many a time with of tout, and another of om hir arms, while you were gettin; medis. I seen you staying up on hights at a time to make coffor me and the men I had with you only in the ment of the price of bit of land togother, and if we spected we deserved it."

God was very good to tus, said Therman

prospered we deserved it."
"God was very good to us." said Herself. "We thought more about His
southess them times them we did
after. Author that the reason."
"No, it butt," books in Himself, glarlug round at her. "You're coulty overwhat the priest blated at the other

day bon't be a purrot, woman. I blink meed! Just as good a man now text I own four largues of land as I did when I only owned half a lengue, Its the devilment text is in the country borns that's changed things, and not us that's changed things, and

out as that a changed."

Out known heated Himself Dang well I know heated the trouble is. It's the curse that a on the country and overything born in it is cursed. We'll leave it I have been the trouble is. It's the curse that a on the country and overything born in it is cursed. We'll leave it I have been and heated to sleep, and that two sets ed up in that and nights to mind in sickness, and that we held in our arms and heated to sleep, and that into the leave it is not been in the country and heated to we'll been and brought to law by the secomps that have turned on me now like over fed dogs. I'll sell out and go home, and let them builty me if they dare. I'll give them a come up before they feel."

Herself only sighed, and supporting her chin with her right hand looked sorrowfully at the ground.

"I'm not gon' to stand it any longer, continued Ilmself dogselfy, looking at his toos and harping back to the same tlea. "I'll sell out and go, continued Ilmself dogselfy, looking at his toos and harping back to the same tlea." I'll sell out and go, continued Ilmself dogselfy, looking at his toos and harping back to the same tlea. "I'll sell out and go, continued Ilmself dogselfy, looking at his toos and harping back to the same tlea." I'll sell out and go, continued Ilmself dogselfy, looking at his toos and harping back to the same tlea. "I'll sell out and go, continued I'll on the too same and he had and the same tlea." I'll sell out and go it is sone and and to the same tlea. I'll sell out and go it is marked himself, and they'll walk on you byo and byo.' And they're trying to do it."

"Indeed they're not" romonstrated Horself, "They have their own share of trouble, have their own share of trouble, have their own share of trouble, have their down share of trouble, have their own share of them, without makin' it for us."

"Though they have their own s

and not have more Franky will be comin' home from school and he'll be lod astray with bud example, unless I regulate, right off the reel, with this brate.

"Only Jim. Jim." pleaded Herself, "Only call the buy out of his name, don't a cut boar it." on the same worse than that, was the minut until you hear about your promising per worse than that. You't a minut until you hear about your promising per worse than that. You't a minut until you hear about your promising per worse the about your promising per worse the beautiful you hear about your promising per worse the buy the condend to hear the worse the buy the worse the worse the pulperia. I told him to got up at once and come home with use and he refused. He self a word to me, the bound that he'll emember to his dyin' day." "On me key me boy!" sobbed Herself, the big toars coming through the fingers, "Oh Mary Mother, strengthen us?"

"Ayo and ask her pardon for rearing within No man livin' will put shaine upon me before others and got of scott free. The sucakin', cat-faced coward! did no think he could tell me to go be hanged and jot him alone—fis very words—did be think I was

coward did he think he could tell me to go be hanged and lot thin alone-fis very words—did he think I was gon't to stand that from him before his bucktoe and other blackguard companions? If he did, he made a hig mistlike I just stepped across the floor of the ranch and measured h'm with

of the runch and measured him with my with handle-once, twice, left and right, a slowl over each impudent of the runch and slowl over each impudent of the runch and r

bed it his stubborn trenct. His rice brought no attimes Scot there was a town people about him They woke that from his stupor and persuased him to ret them every Hersoil mode. The city woman folt, there were Magdationa, the cook her daughter and the wife of the cartinance, but they knew what to do, and by administering a few simple restoratives they brought Horself tack to life.

Whos sho opened her axes Himself.

Horself tack to life

When she opened her eyes, Himself was standing over her and called to her by name and cangit her right kind in both his own. But she knew him not, and the words she spoke were these.

Bridgot, Bridgot, don't you know me" said Himsoif stooping over her and spocking in a frightened saif withpore. The me Bridgot, Ion't you know who's in 12" "Whishit's sho said is that little Jamsey Statt's awakof I think I hear him er you the office the bad on which they had said he letted thing! He must be sick," and she tried forbly to ruse off the bad on which they had said her rope again an I lay back with a phroons mean. Himself stared agains at the faces of those about him in the mute inatinctive appeal for aid or hope which a striken spirit makee in its despair. Owney, the guipon man and estancia butcher, who was in the room by right of his twoncy years' connection with the family, theoed in the penderous and blood-statucted top boots across the room to a corner and inperiously becknood to Himself to come from in clinical that the said in the said in

thin,"
Just then under the veranda, on the very spot where Hersolf ind fallon were assembled three men. Himself was confronting the prices and do tor and hearing the good news that

was the pricets epinion that Himself neked first.

What the you say Lather? Tell me the whole of it. We re old friends were known one unotice for thirty your, an more be there any change?

With the help of Gast, and the prior collections, there is hope and great hope for her now.

The do tor confirmed this good news, no set debut when Herself next noke

The doctor confirmed this good news, the side of the there is not she could be conclosed. The loctor was asked by Himself for the third or tourte time, since Herself was street, and the side of the third or tourte time, since Herself was street, and the side of the third or tourte time, since is not could not lose. He sycked of nerve us prostration, a min skew system, a possible smooth, a min skew system, a possible smooth, a min skew system, a possible smooth thoughts at the subject On one point however states was definite and possible to the side of the side of

nor, the succession of the four-science got into its four-horse core and was driven away.

"She went wake for two hours yet," said the pricet to Illuself, "Will you wilk down under the trees with me where we can be all alone? I have a fow nords to say to you.

Togother the two men went out un-tior the acalyptus. Togother thay walked up and down while the time

slipped by
Owner, going back from the house
to his galpen after hearing the good
news saw the two figures walking to
and fro under the trees and drew his

And for an hour and more this tor-ent went on. Himself listened to it neekly. It was good for him and he

The Need of the Day.

What was needed for Catholics to-day was not a sentimental or traditional Catholicity, but a strong dogmatic Catholicity which had etch a hold of the soul that no adversity or persention could weaken it. It too often happened that students said the prayers and went through the practices of religion without having had a schet until saith grounded into their souls. Catholics who were to-day to do battle for Holy Church must understand the reasons for their faith, and be able to give answers to the objections of hereoy and unbellet. Formerly, when the whole atmorphisms of a country was Catholic, it did not matter much how a man was fashioned, because he remained a Catholic, and everything around him propped him up. But things were changed now, and they man only renained a good and devoted Catholic who was able to stand on his own feet, who know what was zight and felt that he must do it even if the whole world was against him. They had many young mon who were like flowers from a hot-house, who bloomed as long as they were protected from every wind, but who without od one they were put in the open air. No such hot-house plants were wanted to-day amongst their Catholic listy. They wanted young men who were should be always wanted young men of white and the strong that they could be placed in avery storm, and who could wanted your men of white data have very and of individual responsibility to Almighty God.—Archbish.p. Ireland at Black Rock. meckly. It was good for him and ne knew it.

"Come now," said the priest at length, taking him by the arm, be a new man by the time she wakes. Go back and tell net that you'll need to back and tell net that you'll need will come more than half-way to meat you, for they're real, good fellows with all their little faults—faults that they may blame yourself for; mind that. Won't you do ac I say now, James? Promise me; won't you?"

"I will, old Iriend, I will; an' God bloss you for openin' my cyes," said litmeelf, and then they want back to the house. As they ce-entered the sick room they found a sit; there-lifered was sitting up in the bod and they were all around her. She knew them Our Chinese Interests.

The October number of the Katholische Missionen, of Freiburg, summarises up to date the present position of the Catholic Oburch in China. The Catoolic missions in that Empire are livided between the following missions are successed to the Catholic Missions, Lenstitst, Jesuita, Franciscans, Dominicans, Augustinians and the Foreign Missions, Sensitist, Jesuita, Franciscans, Milan, Scheut (Belgian) and Skeyl (German). There are 59 vicariates appeatolic among some 54 millions of heatings. The number of stabilities of heatings. The number of stabilities of the stabilities of the stabilities of the stabilities of the stabilities. The number of stabilities of the stabilit

were all around her. She knew them at last,
"And how did yot all come?" she wits saving, "An' where did yaz leave the childhre (alluding to her grandchild-rea) and is this you, James, and you, Tom? And where's Himself." "I'm level," eath Himself. "Shaka hanks, namesake," he went on stretching out his right hand proses the log out his right hand proses the best with the state of the same and t

elf could say.
that all right?" said Elimself,
ng at the youth whose hand he

"Is that an income where the problem of the looking at the youth whose halu will be father," he replied.

"It is, father," he replied.

"It is, father," he replied.

"We make it up then, Jiamy, don't wo?" asked Binseif.

"Wo do," replied the other.

"Very well, said Hinseif. "Let by, gones be bygones between the whole of us-giffs and boys, Are yes all satisfied?"

They were; and in their women's way the women's eyes noistened and when there were women's tears.

"I didn't know I was lived on ye."

"I thought I was don't head with the was don't led limesti. "It hought I was don't led lived head."

If God sparse me."

"He old your dolar, Fanaer, sandillimsoff," no, it lan't," replied the priest, "neldow yours nor mine. It's God's work—that's what it is, and His blossing be upon it."
Four days later, in the evening glory when the shaklows were lengthaning to their fullest on the warm earth and the bleating of home coming flocks was in the air and the seems of the

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Passion Play Numbers.

The Oberammergau Passion Play of 1900 came to a close on the feast of the Augol Guardians. The representation on that day was the 48th, and the proceeds of it were entirely devoted to the national monument of King Lonis II. The total number of visitors has surpassed 200,000, of whom over 10,000 were during the last three days. The richest benefit of this great concurse has perhaps been reaped by the railways, especially the State line, and the little local Murnar-Oberammergan line. The latter has already diemissed 200 out of its 250 employed, after giving them a farewell fete and dinner.—Tables.

The Need of the Day.

Our Chinese Interests.

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now alfalfa carro on the breezes, an old couple eat anilor the veraida. The golden spender of the sunset came in from the West under the cavelyties and arona brunches in lovel streams and strong brunches and arona strong and strong the tended. The man was toling the proposed making "to give the love a chance of doin' somethin' on their "Souar, Lo, handle, or, as an American boy would say, "soak him." own account," and she was listening to tail and approving of the plane in otry detail and particular. It was Horself and Himself. They were beginning to face the evening of life to the light way—in the way Herself and daways wished—in the way Himself had always wished—in the way Himself had clarred at last by '30's goodness and through all the circus of bis pride and obstitacty and never way-ored or faitered.—Che Bugno, in Southern Cross, Buence Aires.

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General News.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

St. Michael's.

On Sunday last His Groot the Archbishop was present at the Cathedral. Solemn High Mass was celebrated. After the Goopel His Grace solemnly blessed the statue of St. Michael which is placed over the altar, and also the electric lights. He then explained to the people the nature of the blessing of the statue of St. Michael. The Church sanctions the blessing of plous objects to help our devotion and increase our piety towards God, His Angels, and His Saints. St. Michael is the patron angel of St. Michael. Church, and also of the Diocess of Toronto, and therefore his statue was blessed and placed in a permanent pesition on the situe remind the people of the example of faithfulness in the service of God, which is illustrated in his life.

On Tuesday at 9 a.m., Solema Requiem

illustrated in his life.

On Tuesday it 9 a.m., Solemu Requiem
Mass for the deceased Archbishop and
Bishops of the Diocess of Toronto, was
chanted by the Very Hev. F. McCann,
assisted by Rov. Fathers Robisder and
Egin. His Grace was present in cope a
mitre, and after Mass gave the absolution.
Meinbers of .he clergy were present in the
sanctuary.

St. Michael's School.

MONTHLY COMPETITION-OCTOBER, 1900

FOURTH POBM.

Senior Nivisiou-1 J. Seitz, 2 F. Ken-nedy, 2 N. Hennessy, Junior Division-1 W. Sheedy, 2 W. Mc-Gowan, 3 J Kenney.

Christian Dontrine—I J. Seitz.
Reading and Literature—T. Hynes and
O'Connor (equal).
Spelling—E. Foley and J. Seitz (equal).
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Geography-L. Aunett, J. Davis and J. eltz (equal). Arithmetic-L. Annett and F. Kennedy

(uqual). History--1 N. Hennessy.

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Christian Doctrine—I W. Sheedy.
Arithmetic—I J. Kenney.
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Spelling—I J. Kenney.
Grammar—I W. Sheedy.
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History—I W. McGowan.

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Schlor Division-1 C.Cook, 2 H.O'Byrns mior Division—1 C.Cook, 2 H.O'Byrns, Cassidy, anior Division—1 J. Kenney, 2 J. Gav. , 3 J. Sheedy.

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SECOND FORM.

mior Division—1 H. Campball 2 C.
le, 3 J. McCaffrey.

salor Division—F Murphy, 2 H. Burns,

our Harros.

St. Michael's School

HONOR ROLL FOR COTOMER, 1900.

The pupils of St. Michael's school (Boy partment) held their regular monthly di ibution of testimonials of merit Frid st. Rev. Father Ryan presided T illowing is the list of successful pupils:

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Senior Division—Excellent—J. Seitz, F. Konnely, E. Foley, F. Hynes, C. Bessman, D. C. Berley, D. Foley, F. Hynes, C. Bessman, D. C. Berley, J. Marke, Cood—W. Shedy, J. Kenny,

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Scolor Division—Excellent—A. Hest., Good—W. Kenney, A. Leonard, J. Quinn.

Skown Form.

Excellent—M. Quesley, H. Campbell, Good—L. Gratager, J. McCaffey, C. Dyle, M. Collins, C. Davis, R. Barmon, W. Wright, J. Mechan, J. Maccamara.

Separate School Board.

Vicar-Goneral McCann presided at the vicar-Goneral McCann presided at the meeting of the Separate School Beard in the City Hall leat night. The Management Committee was giren premisten to purchase the furniture for the new school at the Toronto Juncation, and the report of the Sites and Buildings Committee recompending that a now school site be purchased in the west end at a cost not exceeding the second of the committee to look for several sites. It was also decided to build two additional rooms at the Sacred Heart School to relieve the evercrowding of that school, at a cost of \$2,700. The Inspector reported that the highest attendance for the month was 4,435 and the lowest 2,007, the average being 3,801.

Father Canning Better.

e Rev. Father Canning, who has be Michael's Hospital for some time, better, so much indeed that he town this week apparently as well Father Canning says that the repor illness were much exaggerated.

St. Francis' School.

IV. ROOK.—A. Rassperger, F. O'Hearne, exodi-lestille III.—F. Martin, J. O'Irae, excellent; II. Fower, R. Byron, C. Olynn, P. Corbett, V. Vatley, Junior III.—Charles Barrett, Fred Byron, Fred Touton, Rodolrh Guttle, Wilfrid Murphy, excel-tage of the Company of the Company of the Scalor II.—France Murphy, Viconat Lyne, ex-cellent Teter Corbett, Wilfrid Rutledge, Herbert Weater, good.

De La Saile Institute.

oning are the names of the boys that ra ilmonials for good application during the

, H. Shaniey, A. Cumun, J. A. Grossi, A. Grossi, L.—F. Waish, O. O'Donoghue, H. Hart, W. O'Donnell, F. Mulhall, J. Thomson, K. Hurley, W. Oster. Hurley, W. Oster. H. —E. Byones, F. Schreiner, E. Kelly, F. Lavery, F. O'Connor,

St. Marys' School (Boys).

M. MRITYS SCHOOL HOUSE,
MOORA BOLL DOS GOODSE,
Sen. excellent—Joo. Hagerty, E. Mocod—P. Dee, N. Fauliner, F. Mood,
Jun., excellent—L. Danco, J. Coughlin;
Hangan, J. Lyrich, F. Mutophy, J. MaditHangan, J. Horph, F. Mutophy, J. MaditManagan, J. Horph, F. Mutophy, J. Marity,
Sen., Goollent—P. O'Sallivan, J. Murray,
W. Orr, A. Dee, B. Hutchel; good—J.
Samuson, F. Christick, F. Wade,
J. Min., scollant—Emptel, Lond—W. Mo-

, excellent—Ernest Landreville, J. mer, W Donnelly; good—W. Mo-phy, F. Cahill, J. Campbell, W.

ons, U. Lynch.
rm II, Sen, exculent—M. McCarliy, M. Mood,
roedle, W. Bourdon, F. Poley, J. Mathews, J.
r, W. Malonsy, W. Monhau, good—F. McClean,
tolkindson, B. Hatthett, W. McGlun, B. Donovan,
ewman, J. Macholland,

lagerty.
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Form ill, Sco.-A. Dee, J. Carolan, W. Orr.
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Wurphy,
Form il, Sen.-M. McCarthy, M. Moad, L. Brodie.
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McDowell, J. Coughlin, J. Madigan.

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R. Newton. re the names of the boys who obtain unber of marks in the monthly com

n II. Senior Division.—1 Jeseph Ryan, 2 Jam oo and 3 Thomas Fox. Junior Division:— Mohan, 2 Jehn Davine and 3 Fredrick Lloyd.

St. Basil's. SCHOOL REPORT.

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HONOR ROLL—OCTOBER, 1900.

FORM TO, SEGIOT—Application—G. Rico,
H. O Leary, Margaret Smith, F. Keating,
R. Radner and G. Costello. (Junior)—A.
Food, Thomas Moore, H. McKenns, L.
Duggan and John Harrison.
Good Conducts and Recular Attendance—
Senior)—Margaret Smith, R. Radner, A.
Pitras. (Jonnot)—A. Todd, H. McKenns,
L. Grant, E. Brown, Margaret Colling, Jud.
Harrison, James Gleacon, Thomas Moore,
Wm. Healy and G. Nico.

Torm III. (Sesior)—Application and Good
Conduct—J. Konnetty, Leo. Brady, C. Chardeboit, and J., McKeznie. (Bunjor)—L.
Balley, H. Crocker, E. Charlebols, B. Crocker, and Irone Draggen.

o'clock almes, at average the month.

The Mone' Sodality went to Holy Commun'en at eight o'clock Mass last Sunday.

Father Howard Had his right hand sev-

ing South African Votoracz.

The Cellego boys, eighty streng, with Father Sullivan at their head, took part in the parade at the reception of the Canadian Contingent to South Africa.

the parade at the recognion of the Canadian Contingent to South Aftles.

Father John Ryan raid the monthly Mass at the Asylum leat Studeny. Eighteen of the inmarce received Holy Communion. Several were enrolled in the Scarpular, and Father Ryan took occasion to make a few marks on the significance of this badge of our Faith in the Bleased Virgin. Father Ryan will yeach its first sormon at St. Bani't on Sunday sending.

Lotters have been recoded at the College from the Badillan prietal who let's here to the sending the took was callege was no did benjital. The priest work has Bleased Sacramean with them and the building shook like a leaf. The priest look the Bleased Sacramean with them and went down late the basement where they were obliged to remain all night standing in a half foot of water.

The Young Meas' Catholic Union did

n a half foot of water.

The Young Mens' Catholio Union did
ot hold its weekly meeting on Monday
vening owing to the celebration in honor
f the South African soldiers return.

St. Patrick's.

Father Grogan celebrated the tenth anni-ereary of his coming to Toronto last Mon

Father Miller is this week preaching a Forty Hours at Pottavillo, Pa. Nexxweek he will spend giving missions in New York

he will spend giving missions in New York State.

The Redemptorlass will open a new no vitate at Dasots, in the Province of St. Louis, next Thursday.

The Sodality of the Children of Mary received Holy Communion in a body last Sunday. About 100 members assisted.

Next Monday morning at 0.30 the Sodality is having a Requiem High Mass for the souls of the departed members of their society. All will receive Holy Communion for the departed.

Next Sunday sewing there will be a

for the departed.

Next Sunday evening there will be a special Sermen on the occasion of the Devotion of the Perpetual Help.

During this week, the Octave of all Souls, there have been Stations of the Cross and Banediotion every evening on behalf of the Souls in Purgatory.

St. Mary's.

We are sorry to chronicle the death of thatles Roche, of Turner avenue, who passed way lest week at the age of 21. He was model young man and a fervant Catholic. Is died regretted by the whole parish; if funeral took place to St. Mary's current. Tuceday where High Mass was sung Father Dollard. A large concourse of riends assisted at the services both at the hurch and at St. Michael's cometery. May is soul rest in peace. We are sorry to chronicle Charles Roche, of Turner aver

utter and a state of the soul rest in peace,

The Ladies' Aid Society held a reorganation meeting lest Sunday in preparation
re the work of the winter months.

LITERARY AND ATHLETICS.

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All the committees elected at the last meeting chose chairmen at the meeting of St. Mary's Literary and Athletic Association an Sunday. Each of the boards preared programs for the season and submitted them to the meeting.

The Athletic Committee reported progress. Mr. P. J. Love was chosen chairman, Charles Read manager of the Football Clui, and Gorge Carney manager of the associations Baseball Talent. Captain Frank Miley gave an entertaining and instructing alk on football and aboved that he could not only play the game but could also lecture on it.

on it.

All the newly elected officers made short
speeches thanking the members for the trust
that was placed in them.
A long discussion arose on the question of
reducing the initiation fee but on a vote the
amendment was defeated.

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Mr. Nasaur a Syrian gentleman who had been through the London campaign with Lord Kitchener entertained the club with a recital of some of the incident of the campaign. Although only ten months in Canada, Mr. Nasaur, speaks English finently. His graphic relation of the marches in the terrible heat, over parched and desert lands, his story of the fights with the horder of arabs were wonderfully integesting and beautifully told. Mr. Nasaur closed his address by a reforence that was highly oulgistic of the returning Canadian volunteers.

Last Thursday being the Feast of All saints, and Friday being All Souls day, as sell as the first Friday of the month, special services were held on the morning and evening of both days, and were largely transfer.

Special services were held on the morning and evening of both days, and were largely attended.

Last Sunday being the First Sunday of the month, a large number received Holy-Communion at early Mass. In the evening, Revent from the Cospel of the day.

A quite but very prestly weeding took place here on Monday morning Nov. 5th, A quite hat very prestly weeding took place here on Monday morning Nov. 5th, the contracting particle being, Miss Jennie, daughter of Mr Ivm Brodrick of Mount Albert, and Mr John Smith of Toronto. Rev. Father Morris officiating. The Bride colored charming in a travelling costume of brown ladies oloth, with toque to match. She was attended by her could Miss Machage. The head who is a very popular young lady was made the recipiont of a number of valuable as well as useful presents, which is a testimony of the high esteem in which whe is a held by her numpous friends.

The happy couple left on the nico o'clock train for Toronto from whence they will tour some of the American Cities, after Which its which they will take up their residence in Toronto.

Cranbrook.

22nd offOctober, to witness the marriage of Mr. Joseph Ryan and Miss Lizzle Baker, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mirs. Adam Baker, of Craubrock. The bride Robert of Mr. Joseph Ryan and Miss Lizzle Baker, of Craubrock. The bride Indian Baker, of Craubrock. The bride Indian and volved, with hat to match. The brides and versel, with hat to match. The brides made was Miss. Hannah Ryan, sister of the groom, who was boomingly attired in a tailor-mails sult of red laddes cloth, trimwith black silk and white satin yolk and rhinestone buckles, also hat to match. The groomsman was Mr. Frank Baker, of Valkerville. The bridd party entered the church to the strains of the Wedding March rendered by Miss Hills Ryan, sistor of the groom and organist of tirusesis of the groom and groom and the groom and groom and the groom and groom a

OBITUARY.

MISS KAVANAGI

Miss Kavanon.

It is asaf duty to record the death of Miss Grace Kavanagh, drughter of William Kavanagh, drughter of William Kavanagh, drughter of William Kavanagh, deather 30. For many cars Miss Kavanagh had been a pupil at Loretto Acadamy, but was obliged to discontinue hor studies some time ago on account of an illness which, later, developed into an ulceration of the stumet, to which she finglily succumbed Tready morning. While at Loretto Miles Kavanagh'a gentle manner and aniable qualities on-deated hor to both teachers and companious and her memory will ever be cherishen by all who had the happiness of knowing her.—Hamilton Times.

DR. VINCENT SULLIVAN.

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Last Monday night Hoo. Senator Sulli van, of Kingstoo, received a telegram from Las Vegas, New Micrico, stating that his man service of the service

KILLARNEY, IRELAND

We regret to announce the death at her residence, Convent View Hotel, Killstney, of Mira, Julia O'Mullane, after a very long and painful libres, borne with Christian fortitude and resignation. The deceased lady, who belonged to a very old and respectable family, was always generous and control of the second o

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Avondale, the estate of the late Chas. Stewart Parnell, was sold at auction by the Land Judges Court. The purchaser was Mr. Boyland, a friend of Mr. John Howard Parnell, brother of the famous Irish statesman.

LATEST MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

ambs are higher, selling from There was a keen demand

ught 105 exports; 1,300 to 1,400 lbs. st rs. 1.150 the, sold at \$4.25

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W. Maybee bought 7 light buschers', 750 lbs., 50 per cwt. and 22 butchers', 1,000 lbs., at \$3.85 Wesley Dane Lought 300 lembe at \$4 per cent., 75 heep at \$3.40 per cent. and 10 calves at \$6.50 each. We quote ---

heavy light re. 400 to 750 lbs off-colors and heliess as bul's. rt ewes, per cut. too to 400, no load sold to lower at 220 per bushes. Two hundred bushels sold to higher at 230 to 30c.

Hay and Straw—Hay was firm and 20 loads sold at \$13 to 315 per ton. Straw was also firm, and one load sold at \$12 per ton.

Drowyl Hogs—Were steady and unchanged at \$6.50 to \$7 per cwy. They were not plentiful and trade was

Brevet Metta-Prices of Seef and mutton are the minima have shared do per in, and now soil at 70 to 80. Voal cairors are quicked at 87 to 80 each.

Butter-Steady at 380 to 150 for pound rolls, with Eggs—New lad self week 150 to 200, and there is a good demond. The rooflyst are large and the to a good demond. The rooflyst are large and the part for chickees, 350 to 600 per pair for ducke, both the pair for chickees, 350 to 600 per pair for ducke, so 150 per 150 for excess and 80 to 80 per 15 for tureys, for the pair for chickees, 350 to 600 per 150 tureys, for the pair for chickees, 350 to 600 per 150 tureys, for the pair for chickees, 350 to 600 per 150 tureys, for the pair for chickees and 150 to 800 per 150 to tureys, for the pair for chickees and 150 to 150 per 150 to tureys, for the pair for chickees and 150 to 150 per 150 to tureys, for the pair f

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Baled Hay—The market is quiet, Cars on the track here are quoted at \$0 to \$0.50.

Baled Straw—Is quiet, Cars on the track here are quoted at \$4.75 to \$5.1

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