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ROME SPEAKS.

LEO XIII. AND ARCHBISHOP IRELAND

«Le Moniteur de Rome," Inspired from the Vattenn, Pronounces Upon a Vexed Question.

The following is an exact translation

"It is not the first time Leo XIII, has used the press as a vehicle of his senti-ments and ideas on matters personal, political and social. Quite cvery household of France. A few years ago he allowed the New York Herold to interview him. Dr. Rooker of the American college in Romewas present at the interview and acted as interpreter; he is witness that the report in the Herabl was substantially the conversation of the Holy Father. In 1880 appeared a book which made some sensation at the time, and did not share the ate of Dr. Houx's work-Leo XIII et I read: 'ILco XIII makes occasional officious or official communications to the Aurora, or the Osservatore Romana or the Vacc della Verite * * * At times the Holy Father himse I writes out cermin declarations published in those journals. Often has his style been recorgaized, for his firm moderation and elegant precision cannot be hidden. Diploming wonders at this novelty and is set astray by it. Pins IX, did not write, a spoke moreh and often. It must be idinated, however, that the spoken thought is not as precise as the written agest. The fact is, the journal has a size the most powerful factor in poliles we no stresign ourselves to see it

In view of these facts and others, that might breated, the , lea set up by cer-An orange, to break the force of this exmore in any presenct parenalistic work, that as too ish to think the Pope of R me wood escany journal as a vehicle of his a not injections with the public, fais to are at stand. The facts are there to prove [there are some matters on which he Jans speaks to tree world, and that the little of Archlishop Ireland is one of pase matters. The article deserves goodd paraleting more for the broad than for the personal praise given to Armbishop Ireland."

favigere-all this goes to prove that we are in the presence of a campaign of peridy and machiavelliamsm, such as the history of the church too often reyeals in the past,

The more artful and noisy of the lying cal usudators spew out their vectors in the columns of the Neue Freie Presse, of Vienna and the Corriere di Napoli. It is strange to behold Protestant and Cathehe Americans hand in hand in this campaign with officious Italians and the journalistic upholders of the triple al fiance. Drawing inspiration from sources not above suspicion nor difficult to guess, these phamphleteers rush about repeating that Archbishop Ireland, because enlightened and moderate, denies Temporal Power and is in direct and personal op-position to the ideas of His Holiness, Leo XIII. The Neue Freie Presse rises to the melodramatic, and sets up before its readers a ludierous scene between the latter is made to pronounce an heretical speech. We can hardly bring ourselves to refute the impudent lying. Mgr. Ire-land needs not our defence. Yet a review of the facts contains a lesson, reveals designs too shumeful to be openly owned and will turn to the advantage of the

Dapa; carrse. The Corriere di Napoli puts in play a trick of atter dishonesty. It pretends to given discourse of the Archbishop against the Pope's sovereignty. The mode of operation is worthy of Voltaire in keeping with his warfare againstChristianity. Invention and lying, the Neapolitan editfor the future of Rome and the Church | That is the diabolical art of Liberalism. -starts out with praise of the thrilling and glowing sermon pronounced by Mgr. Iteland at the Baltimore Centenary, a and beauty of the prelates language, he no hope to resist and overcome. It is this passes into comment and cals it the

hierarchy, Mgr. Ireland, who have vindicated with a boldness and precision unrivalled the fiberty full and entire of the Roman pontificate. On the sceredual publice of Leo XIII, he preached in the But notice! The American Republic Cathedral of St. Paul a sermon to which is wiser than her eider sister; newspapers gave a wide circulation. He spoke of the greatness of the papacy in the American Republic has sought the full the greatness of the papacy in the pust and of Leo's reign in whome are the Paris Exposition of St. Paul a sermon to which is wiser than her eider sister; the American Republic has sought the American Republic has sought the pust and of Leo's reign in whome are the Paris Exposition of the paris and of the greatness of the papacy in the Paris I feel the grief I cannot speak. My heart is set to Sorrow's chord, I feel the grief I cannot speak. My lips would fain the burden tell. And voice my soul, however weak. Three beams of earthy love and can be provided by the part in requirement of the paris in American Republic has sought and voice my soul, however weak.

At the time the Moniteur de Rome redinai Gibbons and Mgr. Ireland had a they shull never succeed.

de isive and fending part.

The second objection to which we shall answer to day consists in setting, Mgr. Ireland in opposition to the ideas of Leo XIII. The Pope is behind the most shining glaries of the charalters

quest through pacification and unities principles on which the defence is based thon. The Archbishop's discourse at the centenniy of Biltimere is but the commentary, and the very echo of the social THE INSPIRED ARTICLE. state that his warm, learned and pious waring for High or Broat: Church, For some time back there has come to cration is as the accompanion at to the rankly emphase took described by the cration is as the accompanion at to the rankly emphase took described by the cration is as the accompanion at to the rankly emphase took described by the cration is as the accompanion at to the rankly emphase to the cratical and pious are the c as from some horizons and countries a sorm-cloud of passionate and countries and cou st. Paul, Minnesota, in the United to spread the influence of the courch by States. The coincidence of angry lies with nis visit ad limina, the number of age to pursue the Catholic traditions and continues that hindrance from forms and continues the modified or disaggarden. This is certain the had faith that pieces through them, the adapt the inexpension the detector of the continues that may be dropped; to the conformation of the without the inexpension the detector of the conformation of the same conformation of the conformation of th were recent intent of them, the had faith that pierces through them, the antagonism the detractors set up besween the policy of Leo XIII, and the american apostolic action of the American an evangelist: to not solonow above the manufacture of them. put asunder; to in culate the young American republic with the living sap of undiluted Christianity; to extend a in France. By every fibre of his heart, by every thought of his mind he belongs to the apologetic and conquering school of the Roman Pontiff. His whole life has been but the application of the vast popular strength to the projects and ini-

tatives of the present Pope.
Well, then, whence this campaign, whither tends it and who inspires it?

The calumniators of the Archbishop are the adversaries of Leo XIII We are not unused in Italy to attempts of this kind. Periodically by poeritical and artful men seek to bring the Holy See into opposition to the chosen minds of the episcopate and the church. They hope to relegate the Pontiff to a kind of soil Pope and his honored guest in which this latter is made to pronounce an heretical might come to him. Make the Pope as a voice crying in the desert, that is the plan. If the attempt succeeded, our enemics think they would emasculate the Pope's language and isolate his action.

church, overflowing with vitality, keen to see the needs of the age, and the Holv See, so immovable and antiquated in its lence of a visible Church, can be herself ideas, says the enemy. Liberal Buly | art of the Catholic Church? Where is dreads the mutual interaction of inflience between the Vatican and the New W. M. Succlair's sermon would not arouse World; liberal Italy bates the rebound of a storm of indignation? Yet, barring a or takes an articles of the Pull Mall Catholic force from America to Eur pe. Gazette, December 2, 1889, and palms it and dreads what might be the autone off for a discourse of the Archbishop. Whatever tends to make stronger and The Pall Mall man giving way to chime- more conspicuous the power of Rome is meal exaggerations—though we must do held in suspicion, is carried down as a him the justice that he shows sympathy principle of opposition to the Holy See.

Now, Mgr. Ireland is the most popular man in the United States. Protestant fanatics in noisy mee ings have denouncsermon that has gone the rounds of the ed him as a foe, dangerous to American globe. Then carried away by the force Democracy, and as an opponent they had powerful voice, it is thus priceless infludream of a Protestant? Now the Car-cuce, it is this barrier of infidelity, it is river gives the article of the Patl Mall, this great man that must be made susand without a wink, fathers it on the picious, that must be broken and laid Archbishop. That is the trick. Celius low. Let the hellish game succeed, and and Voltaire were never more artful and our Laberals would be the very first to

mens divinior, it is a member of that public is busy preparing for the World's hierarchy, Mgr. Ireland, who have vin- Fair. That exposicion will mark a stage the past and of Leo's reign in whom are the Holy Sec. Already from beyond the so marvellously gathered the glories of Atla die have come to us words of exulthe past. "Can a power said he in contain mamieigation of the Pontiff's ac-The following is an exact translation in full of the Moniteur's article of March stituted to stand above and over all, that the Moniteur's article of March stituted to stand above and over all, that the lissue of November 6, of that year, agr. the 1892. Mr. Thos. O'Gorman, of the liss set on the very apex of humanity, can such a power, if it he tion of the Holy See from any anticipation, but a radius and the line in the French expession, though the fault indeed was not of the Vatican clusion, such as the papacy that is in tion. In 1889, as we noticed in our own any earthly potentate to eclipse and con- but of the government of Paris; in hetrof it? No, the papacy must be abso- waited that France repulliated an approlutely sovereign, absolutely independent. vals operations as that of Leo XIII. The Liberty from all fetters is the condition United States will not be guilty of such sonal, positical and social. Quite recently he has spoken to the French people through the Petit Journal which goes into every hamlet and almost which goes into every hamlet and almost and the near feture dies had sentent to the property hamlet and almost and the near feture dies had sentent trial pyramis of the New World, the and the near future give back to the religious ideashall be set and the Papacy papacy its historical liberty."

Shall give a blessing. Is there no in this unexpected cooperation aglorious vision? most sincere and brilliant apologists of No worder our enemies tremble in the the Holy See and its sovereignty. Again presence of this spectacle! No wonder has not the Corriere read the discourse they seek to build a wall of dissent and sepronounced in the Catholic Congress at paration between the Pope and the best Baltimore which Mgr. Ireland organized? interpreters of transatiantic Catholicity!

Such, then, is the origin of ad these at sumed the pregnant and bold paper of tacks against Mg. Irelan hand men of his Mr. Charles Bonaparte, a legitimate destamp. But those accusations shall Le l'atican by Louis Teste. On page 132 scendant of Napoleon I., never had the meither obscure the spienter of our Temporal Power such an eloquent exponent. That paper at once historical the influence of Archbushop Ireland. He and oratorical is a complete treatise of is and shall be the hearer and pusher of the question and a noble plea for the Leo's and of Rome's influence in the of the Papacy. Moreover quite young and vigorous word, whose new recently in a meeting of the archbishops destines for Cataolicity and civilization of the American church in Chicago it are being wrought. Religious conqueswas decided to give the first place to the and patriotic unification shall be, despite cause of the Holy See in the labors and ca unumators, the natural and truitful re-resolutions of the Catholic Congress to sub-orthocosope attento Rome and the be held in that city on the occasion of American biesarchy. They have wanted the World's Fair. In that meeting Car ato non-time Pope of a matchless hesper,

Anglicans and Nonconfor-

Time Ar beleacon of London, in the retimes, buried in antiquated traditional main die sernon which he recently the Archdshop modern progressive, is a less in a second that the members of quite orthodox. Though the New Pred a cost sweet of Eugenia and the Norwen Press does not produce any commentar, see has the shes were se, arated mainly by evidence to back its accusations, we shall distribute soft government seat on a not didforences of government - external, not ghea man who is one of the purest worth to in their condition that Nemons choices a generally, or a least a consideration of the many at the age of 76, at the many at the age of 76, at the many at the age of 76, at the many at the many at the age of 76, at the many at the many at the age of 76, at the many at the age of 76, at the many at the age of 76, at the many at the many at the age of 76, at the many at the many at the many at the age of 76, at the many at the day, we shall end them by bringing to the group radius them and not believe light the becauser's distonest latting as. In the Saciannesis, in Holy Orless, in the Why, Mgr. Ireand is one of the march vessey or Baptism, in Acostole sac chair-sighted admirers, one of the most possible and or which are the commondocile imitators of Lee's policy of co. places, he cry groon twork of Ang tean bede -even of the Evangench section to which the preacher evidently belongs. It all these are not indispensable way does not the Anglie in Chinen, why do and French policy of Leo XIII. To not the Evangencias themselves, without Surely if they hold a common faith in all escentia's Church government mighpolitical parties, to bring together, not to never out of place, but they would go truth -Liverpool Times.

it the life-given influence of the Holy Is There Any Sin in Sonism? See-precisely what Leo XIII is doing Fine Anothern Architecture of Lambon The Anglican Archdeacon of London is plandy of option that there is not. He presented the other day a long sermon at St. Paul's Cathedral, showing that at hough senism was a sad, sad business, was most wrong, most unchristian, to blome at yboxy for being schismatic. We were "al forethren in Christ," no matter what we believed or did not be heve. A man may hold the blasphemous doctrones of Calvin; he may preach against saccaments; yet anourently, he is to be received as a brother. Of course the sermon will tend to increase the Archbeacon's popularity—nothing, not true charity itself, is so popular as -purious charity. These who believe little are naturally pleased to be told that it is not really necessary to believe anything in particular. The question owever, is this the Christianity arises, n of St. Paul and St. John? Why the horror and indignation which St. John and S. Paul exhibited against heretics and schismatics it all were "brethren in Above all, this conspiracy tends to Christ?" And is it conceivable that a create a conflict between the American Church which, in the person of a high dignitary, openly preaches doctrines which are destructive of the very exist the Catholic country in which the Rev. new stray letters in newspares, not a voice win be raised in the Church of Eng land to question the doctine of the Archdeacon of London -Catholic Times.

> Rev. Walter Eglott, of the Paulists, recently soot the appendent letter to the New York Mail and Express: "You refer to my address at the anniversary meeting of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, and you say: But the American Bible Society published the New Testament separately. With the Romans John in the tree distribution of this volume atone? We hope so? I hasten to assure you that your hope is well-tounded. I will guarantee the free distribution of bonay version of the New Testament to Cathottes if (urnished by the Boble Society, and in any number they may choose. Such an arrangement was made by the Bettsh and Foreign fifthe society with the Romans, for the distribution of the scriptures in Spanish in South America." Rev. Walter Ediots, of the Paulists

and Voltaire were never more artful and insolent. Imprudent men! Do they know the history of the United States? Rome cannot bear life and power; Rome cannot bear life and power; Rome cannot bear life and light."

A strange coincidence! This warfare coincidence at Schwitz.

The chaplain of the Swiss Guard, Mgr. Marty, has been presented with a splendid sit ver testimonial plate by the H-lette Government through M Bavier, the Swiss Minister at Rome, in recognition of his brilliant sermon on the seventh centenary of Swiss independence at Schwitz.

IN MEMORIAM.

- For me no more the summer glows, Thre' beams of earthly love and care, For he within whose life I lived Now dwells apart in requiem prayer.
- Dear Lord, forgive the tear I shed— The tribute of a human heart, In faith I lean upon Thy word, Let me not from Thy trust depart.
- Thou takest from the ripening grain, Whatever holds the dews of heaven; Teach me to live within Thy will When Thou recall'st what Thou hast given.
- He whom I mourn was Thy good gift— A father loving, kind and true, From day to day, from year to year, In simple faith his virtues grew.
- He knew the world in little part, And heeded not its noisy din; If augut of stain his life did mar, O Lord, make pure the dark of sin.
- For seaward now I look and gaze, Cooff from land by Sorrow's bars, A.: thre's the mist that blind my eyes I tain would pierce beyond the stars! -Thomas O' Hagan, in Toronto Week.

RELIGIOUS NEWS ITEMS.

Count Salis, third Secretary of the British Legation in Brussels, has been received nto the Church.

The young Emperor of China is studying French. His tutor is one of the priests of the Lazarist mission.

Dering the twelve months ended on he 31st August last there were 1,117 infidels he 31st August last there were 1,117 infid captised in the diocese of Columbo, Ceylon. Cardinal Gibbons is to confirm 120 con-

erts at St. Aloysius' Church, Washington, is one of the results of the recent Jesuit mis-The nomination of Cardinal Monescilio, Archbishop of Valencia, to the Primacy of Spain, as Archbishop of Toledo, has been decaded upon.

A sister of Cardinal Manning, Mrs. Austen, has survived him, and although over 90 years of age, she is still notive in charitable and conevolent work.

Father Lambert, whose "Notes on Inger-off" have had such an extensive circu-lation, is a Pennsylvanian. His mother was a Quaker, and is a convert to the church. Mgr. Pavi, Patriarch of Jerusalem, has

arrived at Rome. He went there purposely to recommend to the new Prefect of the Propa-ganda the Franciscan missions in the East. The turn general Cath die Congres

tor Austria will be held at Linz, the capital of Upper Austria, at the beginning of next August, the Pope has sent his Apostone Benediction to the aganizing committee. Matter Dechantel of St. X (vier's Con-

The Pope, who is eighty-two, wears speciacles only when reading. For ordinary uses his eyesight remains good. He could see heater at seventy than he could at wenty, for whom young he was very near-sighted.

Rev. P. A. Putssant, D.D., has been appointed rector of St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, N.Y., vice Dr. Gabriels, bishop-elect of Ogdensburg. The new rector has been for twenty-seven years a professor at the institution.

Father Lyettne, of the Congo mission, has an ashed a grammar of the languages of the Coundad Fan or Panonen tribes. Father sacients, of the Zanzbar mission, has just completed a valuable Swahilli French dictionary.

Catholic associations are zealously promoted in Spatin, the clergy taking a very active part in adding the laity. The Unristian Indians in the Philipine Islands, number 5, 88,080. The Society of Jesus has 134 members laboring there.

It is stated on good authority that Car-

Curding Gibbons has received a letter list bay. A hulk, laden with 30 tons of tee and fish boxes, is anchored in the bay. A good south America, in which the Bishop promises start is now made." cultiffied Citorions has received a fetter from Bishop Beffl of Cartegena, Columbia, South America, in which the Bishop promises to send a bell 788 years old, which has long been considered one of the carlosities of Carte-gena, to Chicago for exhibition at the World's fair.

On the Festival of the Annunciation the Holy Father promulgated the Decrees sanctioning the authenticity of the miracles of the Veneraoies Bianchi, the Barnabile; Raidinauci, the Jesuit; and Masella, the Redeinptoris; whose solemn beatification will take place at the Episcopal Jubilee of Leo XIII.

A Cathoric club for ladies is founded in New York, called the Notre Dame Club. Mrs. Waddington, sister of Father Van Rens-laer, S.J. is president and many wealthy Ca-tholic ladies have Joined It. It presents litera-

ry, social and musical advantages, and the entrance fee and and subscription are small. The Hon, Ben, Butterworth was sure some months ago "that the power of the old man is waning," but he himself has been shaken of the Columbian Exposition management, whereas the Pope has been officially requested to lend his indigence to contribute to its success. The "wane" seems to have come on the vain —Columbian.

Rev. Edward J. McCabe, editor of the Rev. Edward J. McCato, cultor of the Catholic Youth, died on steamship the past week while on his way to Florida. The Catho-ilc was established by Father McCabe in 1881. He had been suffering from the grip and on the advice of his physician undertook the sea trip. The Rev. Father was in his thirty-init your, and besides his editorial duties was also rector of the Church of the Visitation, Brooklyn.

The Very Rev. Father Jerome, of the The Very Rev. Father Jerome. of the Immaculate Conception, Superior-General of the Order of Discalced Calmellies, has been preconized Archbishop of Petra. By conferring on him tink high distinction the Soveign Pontiff destres to recognize the merits of this eminent religious, who is consultor of several Congregations and one of the acknowledged greatest theologians in Rome. It is even whispered that the Holy Father is thinking of creating him a Cartinal.

The fact that Rome often decides The lack that Kome olden decides against bishops and in favor of priests in matters of disciplinary dispute is again brought prominently forward by the case of Father spring, of Keyport, N.J., who appealed from the suspension by Bishop O'Farrell to Rome through his counsel, Rt. Rev. Mongr. De Concillo, D.D., with result that he has choice of retiring on a pension of \$550 a year for life or reinstatement in his old place as rector of St. Insentity Keynort. seph's, Keyport.

B, a singular coincidence, on the first By a singular coincidence, on the first-amiversary of the death of the "never-to-be-amiversary of the death of the "never-to-be-amiversary of the death of the ferman Emperor ordering the restriction of the Greiph funds to the House of Hanover was published. For a quarter of a century the deceased worked with this object. Masses for the repose of the soul of the renowned Gatholic advocate were celebrated in all the Catholic churches of Berlin, Hanover, and the Rhine towns, and numerously attended.

grant sweet grass. from the salt marshes along the coast. Alder's steeped for pale red dye, white birch back for bright red, cedar boughs for green, subjector yellow, white maple bark for black. Some of the Indian basket makers are very prosperous. One family of four cleared \$1,000, in addition to their living expenses, last year, and in the parlor of their house is a Brussels carpet, uphoistered furniture, a \$400 plane, various expensive ornaments, lace curtains, Catholic books and pictures, and a set of Cooper's novels. There are many lazy and drunken Indians, but the good Indians control the affairs of the tribe and are respected by the whites.

The Bircht Rev. Bishon Hermann

The Right Rev. Bishop Hermann. The Right Rev. Bishop Hermann. Vicar-Apostolic of the Hawaiian Islands, died in Honolulu, the 22d of last month. Bishop Hermann was a veteran of the Mission of Oceanica, having gone to Hawaii in 1854 from his native Westphalia. On the death of Bishop Maigret he was appointed his successor by the present Pope. His consecration took place in San Francisco on August 21, 1881, the late Archbishop Alemany being the consecrating Bishop. Since that time Bishop Herman has continued to administer his sacred office in Honolulu, where he was universally beloved by all classes-

IRISH NEWS ITEMS.

Several seizures for rent, under distress warrants, were made on the estate of Mr. Arthur Blennerhassett, at Clashatlea, on March 16th

The people of Newry have resolved to build a new Town Hall; and at a recent meeting of the Town Commissioners, Mr. Mahood's tender for the erection of the building, at a sum of £7,177, was accepted.

The Dublin Corporation have decided unanimously, to confer the freedom of the city on the Provost of Trinity College, as an ac-knowledgement of the conferring of the degree of that University on the Lord Mayor.

On March 13th, an old man named Bernard Devlin, of the townland of Tullyvagh-uan, two miles from Stewartstown, passed away at the advanced age of 102 years. De-ceased retained full possession of all his facul-ties up to the time of his death.

The Very Rev. Thos. McNamara, C. M., of Dublin, died on March 8 at 8t. Joseph's, Blackrock. Deceased was a native of County Meath and was eighty-three years old. He made his early studies in the diocessan seminary at Navan, and In 1825 entered Maynooth College. In 1833 he was ordained priest.

At the last meeting of the Carlow At the last intering of the Carlow Board of Guardians, the resolutions passed at the Waterford Board of Guardians some time ago, in favor of denominational education and the inclusion of the Christian Brothers in the Government grant for educational purposes, were adopted. It was decided to introduce another paid Nun as a nurse into the Workhouse hospital.

The electric light scheme for Dublin I he electric light scheme for 1760in is being pashed forward with great expectations. The National Press says:—The electric light has almost risen in Dubin The great chumney, watch overtop: Nelson's cocked-hat, gives prominent promise of that good time coming when 'the electric witch' will turn midnight into noomany. The wires already run under the payement along which the electric current will soon be consung."

Mr. Daniel Moloney, J. P., was committed at Limerick, on March 17th, charged with intimidating one Simon M'Autiffe from keeping a narm from which the defendant had been evieted. When the defendant was arrested, twenty-five rounds of ammunition and libity-three printed copies of a document containing a resolution passed by the local branch of the National League were found upon intim. He was allowed out on half on his own security in £100, and two securities in £50 each.

Our readers will refiret to learn of the death of Mr. Dents Keogn, who was for many years past a teacher in Cork. Some weeks ago he became ill, and plithists set in, resulting in his dearn on March 15. He head in his thme a a most distinguished career at the Queen's College, and was very successful in getting high places or the pupils at various examinations, ite was a prominent member of the Literary and Scientific Society, and was respected everywhere for his amilable manners and his genial disposition.

On St. Patrick's Day, the telegraph

genial disposition.

On St. Patrick's Day, the telegraph connecting Arran Island with the mainland was completed, in working order, and the first message sent over the line, frem the Island, was as follows: "The Arran ishery is now started. The Rev. Mr. Green, with the steamer Fingal has come. A fleet of fishing vessels from Arklow are on their way, and also two fishing vessels belonging to Father Lynskey, Clitten, who got them from a benevolent English batty. A hulk laden with "In toward to

We regret to announce the death, on We regret to announce the death, on the 9th of March, of the Rev. Peter Bradley, P.P., lesertmartin, an esteemed and respected member of the clergy of the Diocese of Derry. Father Bradley had reached the ripe old age of a years. For a considerable number of years, he had been pastor of the parish in which he died, having previously been curate in the parish of Maghera, where he is still remembered with affection. Though of a retiring disposition, and mainly devoting his time to his pastoral duties, it was well known that his sympathles had been to the fullest extent with the National aspirations of his fellow-countymen.

A grand parade of the "Ancient Order

men.

A grand parade of the "Ancient Order of Hibernians" (Board of Erin) took place in Armagh on St Patrick's Day. The procession was headed by banners and a band There were 15 bands in all in the line, most of which came from the different districts of Tyrone and North Armagh. After Mass in the Cathedral, the Hibernians marched in procession through the city. Several of the divisions wore scarts bearing the motto of the Ancient Order, "Friendship, Unity, and true Christian Chartity." After parading through the town, the officers of the different districts met by special arrangement, and passed a resolution calling on the Order to do all in their power, at home and abroad, to support the evicted tenants, and condemning the Factionists as traitors to the cause of Ireland and Home Rule.

On St. Patrick's Day, the National an-

condemning the Factionists as traitors to the cause of Ireland and Home Rule.

On St. Patrick's Day, the National anniversary was celebrated throughout Ireland with the usual enthusiasm. In limitin, blessed with mild, agreeable weather, the citizens thoroughly enjoyed the National festivat. From an early hour the streets, north, south, east and west, were enlivened by the numbers going hither and thither on pleasure bent. The excursion trains to the city brought in thousands; and at every turn visitors could be met examining the various sights of the city. The popular old raccourse of Baidoyle attracted large numbers away from the city, while many of the citizens took the opportunity of the heliday to visit the seaside resorts on the North and South sides, and other places away from the din and bustle of the Metropolis, Reports from all the provinces show that the National anniversary was celebrated with the u-nut enthusiasm. Everywhere the "triple-leaf" was worn, and in all the churches the Masses were attended by crowded congregations. The reports from the North show that there was a nopeful absence of those scenes of Orange intelerance that too often in the past marred the harmony of the National holiday in Ulster.

The National anniversary was celebraied in Cork by a splendid procession of the Trades and Foresters Societies through the streets. Rain was a ling pretty beavity, and the streets were covered with mud and slush, streets. Rain was a ling pretty heavily, and the German Emperor ordering the restaution of the Guelph funds to the House of Hanover was published. For a quarter of a century the deceased worked with this object. Masses for the received the soul of the removed Catholic advocate were celebrated in all the Catholic churches of Berlin, Hanover, and the Rhine towns, and numerously attended.

The Boston Republic thus describes a tribe of Catholic Indians now in Maine, who received the Fath two canturies ago and nave kept steadily ever since and all changes; The browers remployees mustered strongly, and were preceded by a splendid banner, specially painted by Mr. Meswiney, a local artist. The carpenters, accompanied by their brass band and banner, also figured well; and among the other trades represented were the passion of the work is interwoven with the framework the Main street, Pope's quay, Patrick street, the Main street, Pope's quay, Patrick street, was child grant and maple, the latter for rims and handles, and maple, the latter for rims and handles, and much of the work is interwoven with the framework is interested with the streets were covered with that the difficult to wend their that the difficult to wend their that the difficult to wend their that the street was the finite in the wester from Read. A start was becault in the wester from Read. A start was intered to wend the finit

CHAS. WARREN STODDARD.

A POET WHO WRITES TOO LITTLE.

Mr. Meredith Nicholson's Letter to the " Washington Post"-A Pen Sketch of a Great Literary Worker.

| From time to time THE TRUE WITNESS has reproduced some of Mr. Stoddard's exquisite literary productions, it may not be out of place, and it certainly must interest our readers, to publish the following beautifully written sketch of this now very popular writer.

In his explosive book, "The Coming Terror," Bobert Buchanan abused the American people vigorously for their in difference to the merits of two of their writers, namely, Herman Melville and Charles Warren Stoddard. Buchanan's amusing volume was printed last year, and since it was issued Herman Melville has passed from the world, his death causing a slight revival of interest in his writings. But Charles Warren Stoddard is not dead, nor has he sunk into that oblivion which came to Melville many years before the new day dawned for him; and, furthermore, let it be said that the quality of literary work done by the present professor of English literature at the Catholic University at Washington makes the classification of him with the late romancer altogether incongruous. In writing of Mr. Stoddard (for let me not to say "professor"), I want to be as nearly truthful as possible, and in the way of biographical facts, it may be said that he was born in Rochester about the time the Forty-niner was going to California, where Stoddard was to be taken presently, and where he was to become one of the pioneer literary lights of the new West. There are born travel-lers, travellers who travel blindly, travellers who have the employment thrust upon them. The subject of these notes

began early, and has proved himself worthy master of the art of going everywhere and seeing everything. I might add, fairly enough, that he has seen everybody, too; for the gods, in endowing him richly in so many ways, made of him the most companionable of men. To know him is to like him, and he has friends the world over who brighten at the mention of his name. The quality of sympathy is a passion with him. He has the tender melancholy (to borrow a phrase from Thackeray) of the poetic temperament; but one can afford to suffer the pains that attend to is doubtful blessing when, as in Mr. Stoddard's case, the rewards are so ample. Principal Shairp has pointed out that poetical expression may be "effected by

prose as truly as by verse if only the language be rhythmical and beautiful." Mr. Stoddard's prose is at once the musical flow of a poet. He has chosen for his chief prose themes the glories of the tropics, and in his language describing the natural beauties of the South Seas and the wonders of the Nile, the spirit of the subject is caught and carried by words at once descriptive and musical. In "South Sea Idylis" and in "Mashallah" the charms of far-away lands are brought immediately before the reader. "South Sea Idyls" has been a classic ever since its publication (Boston, 1873), and it is now out of print and worth a good price. There was an English reprint of it, with fearful and wonderful illustrations, for which Mr. Stoddard is not responsible, and this is occasionally obtainable at sales of private libraries. "Mashall h: A Flight into Egypt," is not of such fine fibre, perhaps, but it is the best book on Egypt that I know of. The same felicity of style is there to be found. Such books as these could not be written by a phiegmatic person. There is on every page the spirit of passionate climes—of the far Orient and the golden Occidentwhich is not often communicated to the printed page, because few are those with hearts to feel the inspiration, and minds to imprison it in pulsing prose. When Stevenson sought the South Seas I asked "Can he feel it as Stoddard felt myself. Here was a man who might experience the same delightful sensations, and I looked impatiently for his letters to see if the sweet winds had really informed his lines.

But he fell far short, and I turned to the "Idyls" again with contentment. Now, the prose of a writer is not always an indication of the grade of poetry that he can write, but in most instances where one employs both forms of expression interchangeably the student of hought and style should be able to define the one by an examination of the other. In the case of this cosmopolitan poet there is certainly no difficulty. His work is of one piece; the song is part of the harmonious whole, the variations being only in changes of measure. Here is a paragraph from "Mashallah" which shall stand for the prose side of the case:-

"All night the sphinx kept silent watch over our sleepless camp. A sin and again we stole into our tent and wrestled with the angel of sleep, but grew all the more wakeful in consequence of our exertions. Again and again we went forth into the desert and strode noiselessly to the base of the great golden image and felt the mujesty of its presence, and began to pic-ture in the mounlight the splendid pageants of the past. pyramids rose, stone by stone, above the wind-swept plains, and the great army of toiling slaves crowded about us so that at last, overwhelmed, we densely returned to camp and stirred the fire into swift-leaping flames—for the dawn was chilly-and lit our pipes, and talked of the pilgrimage to Memphia and Sak-Perhaps it was the moonlight

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HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

A Little Poem

Yes, this is what my neighbor said that night, In the still -badow of her stately house (Fortune came to her when her head was white) What time dark leaves were word in withering boughs,
And each late rose sighed with its latest breath
This sweet world is too sweet to end in death."

But this is what my neighbor said to me:
"I grieved my youth away for that or this,
I had upon my hand the ring you see,
With preity bubles in my arms to kiss,
And one man said I had the sweetest eyes,
He was quite sure, this side of Paradise."

"But then our crowded cottage was too small, And spacious grounds would biossom full in

And spaceds grounds would be been all in sight;
The one would fret me with an India shawi,
And one flash by me in a diamond's light;
And one would show me wealth of precious

And one look coldly from her painted face."

I did not know that I had everything,

Till—I remembered it—Ah, me! ah, me!
I who had ears to hear the wild-bird sing,
And eyes to see the violets, . . . It must be
A bitter fate that jewels the grey hair,
That once was golden and had flowers to wear.

-Sarah M. B. Piatt.

How to Use Stale Brend.

It is a mark of a very careless housekeeper to allow a crumb of bread to go to waste in the household, as there are simple and very useful ways of preserving the very smallest piece which might seem useless. Below are a few ways:
Croutons.—Cut pieces of state bread

into-inch dice. Put them on a tin sheet or a shallow baking tin and brown them a golden brown in the oven. When cold put away in a glass jar or a tin or wooden box and keep in a dry place. They will keep good for ten months and are

nice to use in soups.

Bread Crumbs—Break up any small pieces of stale bread into bits. Put in a baking pan, set them in a rather moderate oven and dry. Roll line with a rolling pin and sift through a fine strainer. Keep the same as crontons; they will keep good for the same length of time. and can be used for stuffings, puddings and frying fish or croquettes.

Safe-Guarding the Sick-Room.

To care for the invalid, even in danger ous illness, is ordinarily the duty and early in the mort cherished privilege of the members of the family and the near kindred. Unsually, among these, there are some of suffieient maturity, vigor and experience, to earry out in behalf of their charge all the good intentions of affection. But if the family be small, and no near relative at hand, the services of a trained nurse will be if possible secured. No right-minded people will think of the expense, no matter what the legitimate sacrifice required to meet it. Nor will they let a misguided affection rule that only the family shall minister to the sick, when no one in the family is qualified for the task. An aged and feeble mother, a nervous and de-pressed habitual invalid, are not proper nurses. The bread-winner of the family, whether man or woman, cannot wishout risk to the patient, to say nothing of himself, keep the night-watches in the sick-room. He may strive against nature to keep awake, but ten to one, he will deze at the hour for the prescription or the drink, and blamelessly miss the feeble call of the sufferer. A precious life must not be jeopardized for mistaken notions of family affection, or a realous desire for domestic privacy, or a false pride that would conceal the little househo'd expedients made necessary by limited means.

But be it one of the family, or a close friend, or an employed nurse in chaet charge for the time being of the patient it behooves her to use her best discretion, where visitors are permitted at all, as to the people who enter the sick-room.

No long visits in any cases. Many kind-hearted people forget that in certain stages of illness it is nearly as fatigning to listen as it is to talk.

No visits from people deficient in self-

control. Much harm can be done by the visitor who betrays cognizance of the changed appearance of the invalid, or who weeps visibly and audibly. If such person is objectionable where there is still some prespects of the patient's recovery, still more rigidly should she be excluded when hope is past, and the patient's mind is steadfastly turned to the concerns of the soul. Such a visitor may sorely trouble the peace of the dying.

All mere gessip and frivolity, as well Hemorrhages from the nose may be as all doleful news and depressing talk stopped by snutling salt and water, or yinegar and water, up the nose, by raisthe sick-room.

Let the patient speak of symptoms to his physician; of his concerns to the priest; of necessary butiness to the lawwhom he or she chooses to confide. The visitor should ordinarily confine

his conversation to brief and kindly inquiry; to a few cheery words of reas-surance and encouragement—if this can honestly be done: to expressions of tender sympathy and solicitude if the patient is manifestly suffering; to earnest offer of services, if these be needed and practicable for the visitor to give; and—if the visitor's age, position and intimacy warrant—the suggesting of motives of fortifuld resignation, and confidence in practicable for the visitor to give; andfortitude, resignation, and confidence in

About a Trousseau.

A young woman of serious mind, who is in a dilemma as to how she can be married nicely on a very small amount of money, may take comfort in the following suggestions. It must be remarked beforehand, however, that all calculations are predicated upon the supposition that the bride-elect is intelligent enough to make her own frocks, or that she is earning money enough with which to pay the dressmaker. Only cost of materials is given. The wedding dress is supposed to be a neat little affair of white China silk, which may be purchased in an excellent quality at 49 cents | scribed the words "Quis ut Deus!" a yard, a veil of tulle, a pair of white gloves, a spray of orange blossoms, and an inexpensive pair of white slippers can genius for bargain hunting on a ten-dollar bill.

Of course, the white silk gown is not really necessary. If it can be afforded, marble and with the wings weighs a however, the small outlay will yield a ton. The altar is a memorial one and large interest on the capital invested. A girl doesn't get married every day, and member of the Cathedral congregation. when she does she loves to think of herself as the ideal bride enveloped in a mist of tulle, and of the pretty picture she will make when photographed in her

Well, then, let us see just how much !

this will all cost, provided, always, that the ambitious young bride-elect is handy with the needle:

yards of wide China slik at 49 cents a yard \$41 Veil, 21 yards bridal tulle at 75 c-nts a

 Veil, 24 yards bridal tulle at 75 cmts a yard
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 yard
 1 25

 White kid gloves
 1 25

 White slippers
 1 50

 Orange spray for veil
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Proceeding now to the other articles isually considered necessary for a modest ittie trousseau, it will be shown how, with good management, the whole work amount all the materials are to be of made of fine all-wood cashmere, and the silk ones to be furnished in a grade that is guaranteed to be of excellent manufacture, in the newest designs, and war ranted to give good satisfaction in wear.

For a church dress, which can also be used as a travelling gown, six yards will be required of fine double-width cashmere of any desired shade, at 50 cents a yard, which will amount to... \$ 3 Tea gown of cashmere, four yards at 50 cents. Slik for front of tea gown, two yards at 49 cents.
Black sik dress of faile or figured India,
10 yards at 09 cents a yard.

Hat.

Hat Dark gloves Handkerchiefs, half dozen, 25 cents each spairs fast black cotton stockings, 25 cents a pair.
Four pairs embroidered muslin drawers, 40 cents a pair.
Two handsonic embroidered white skirts, \$1 each...... Three embroidered night gowns, at 75 cents each One pair Paris kid buttoned boots.....

Adding the whole together, the amount already expended on the trousseau is only \$38.27, leaving out of the fifty dol lars, nearly twelve dollars, which will be found amply sufficient for all necessary linings and trimmings. If judiciously expended on good silesus at 12 cents a yard, and kid-finished cambries at four cents a yard, a sufficient margin will still be left to supply a pair of white-plated silk stockings to wear with the weddingdress, a nice pair of corsets, and a neat guigham wrapper, which the bride will sore y need when she hops out of bed early in the morning to get her hubby's

Hints.

HOW TO PACK SILVER.

When putting away silver that is not to be used for a considerable time, place it in an air-tight case, with a good-sized piece of camphor.

TAKING DOWN THE STOVE. In taking down the stove, if any scot

should fail upon the carpet or rug, cover quickly with dry salt before sweeping. and not a mark will be left. A TONIC FOR THE HAIR.

A good tome for the hair is of sait water, a teaspooning of salt to a half-pirt or water, applied to the hair two or three deighted, the dearchildren horried away times a week. The effect at the end or a and informed the good brother of the hair motith will be surprising. TO TIGHTLEN GAME SEAT CHAIRS.

Turn up the chair betom and wash the came work thoroughly with soapy water and a soft cloth. Let it dry in the air, and it will be firm as when new, provided the cane has not been bloken. TO MAKE A MUSTAGO PLASTER.

For young children: Mix one teaspoonful of mustard and three of wheat flour with water to the consistency of a stiff batter, and apply between soft muslin cloths. For adults: One part of

mustard and two or floars. REMEDY FOR CHAPTED HANDS.

When doing housework, it your hands become chapped or red, mix corn meal and vinegar into a stiff paste, and apply to the hands two or three times a day after washing them in hot water, then happened in the year 1265. let them dry without wiping, and rab with glycerine. At night use cold cream. and wear gloves.

HOW TO RELIEN sponging the body at night with very hot water. It is a great help also toward toning up the skin to rub the body briskly in the morning with a bathing towel healthy action.

HOW TO ALLAY HEMORRHAGES. ing the arms above the head, by applying ice to the back of the neck, and by putting absorbent cotton or lint in the nostrils. Hemorrahages from the lungs yer and the near relative or friend in may be alleviated by placing the patient in bed in a sitting position, and giving teaspoonful doses of salt and vinegar every tifteen minutes. In both cases strive to ally the patient's fear until the

ARE YOU DEAF

A Work of Art.

The life-size statue of St. Michael, the Archangel, was placed in position last Saturday on the altar dedicated to him on the epistle side of the muin altar of the Cathedral, and has been much admired as a magnificent work of art. It was designed and executed by Joseph Siebel, the artist of New York, from a solid block of Carara statuary marble.

The Archangel is represented as standing in a commanding position with a flaming sword in his right hand pointing to the head of Satan prostrate at his feet. His right foot is on the neck of the evil one. On the left arm of the Archangel is a shield on which is in-

The attitude of the statue and the youthful face with its expression of victory was suggested, it is said, by one of Raphael's paintings. Mr. Siebel came on from New York and personally super-intended the erection of his work. The statue is made from a solid block of ton. The altar is a memorial one and including the statue is the gift of a

NO OTHER Sarsaparilia can produce from actual cures such wonderial statements of relief to human suffering as HOOD'S Sarsaparilla.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

LEGEND OF BLESSED BERNARD. And of the Two Little Boys Who Served His Mass.

Bernard, a pious Dominican friar, \$9.54 the Sacristy. Now, it happened that he had charge of two little boys from the had charge of two little boys from the half experience and try to make those neighborhood, whom he taught to serve around us happy. the priests of the order at Holy Mass. can be accomplished for an outlay of \$50. As they were too young to be received it is premised, also, that upon this into the convent, they went home to into the convent, they went home to their parents at night, but during the amount all the materials are to be of a good quality, the woolen gowns to be day they rarely quitted the monastery, made of fine all-wool cashmere, and the Bernard had the tenderest affection for the children, and, as a reward for their good conduct, he taught them not only the catechism, but also the first rudiments of grammar; moreover, he brought them up very piously, instilling into their tender minds a great love for the Blessed Sacrament and for the Mother of God. Each morning the boys used to bring with them a little refreshment, consisting of bread and fruit, which, Holy Mass being ended, they took in a little side chapel. In this chapel there was an image of the Blessed Virgin with the Divine Infant in her arms. Now, the little boys never omitted to greet the Infant Jesus with a salutation, and, at last, one day, the Divine Child, whose delight it is to dwell amongst the lilies, condescended to come down from His Mother's arms, and to ask them to give Him some of their food. With joy they invited the fair Child to join their meal, who henc forth was their companion. After some time the children resolved to make known the thing to Brother Bernard. "Father," said they, "the Holy Child who rests in the arms of the Mother of God eats daily with us, but never does He bring anything to give us; what shall we do?" Bernard, who distened with astonishment to this recital of the children, gave them the following instruction: "Children," said he, when the Holy Child again comes and asks for anything, say you fearlessly, Lord, Thou dost daily partake of our lood, but we receive nothing at Thy hand; invite us, we pray Thee, and our Father Bernard to dine with Thee in Thy Father's House."

The children failed not to do as their teacher had said. The following mora-ing, when the Child Jesus took His place between them in order to share their meal, they offered Him their petition. logging flim excuestly to invite them and their dear teacher to a feast in His Father's House. The fair Child heard them with joy, saying the You could be give Me a greater pleasure than to make such a request. Yes; I do indeed invite you as you desire. Tell your master to prepare himself by the Feast of the Ascension; on that day, as you wish it, I will entertain you ail three." Greatly and intermed the good brother of the in-vitation they had received. The man of fectow physically, this of life and activity

went to the least of Eternal Life. This

and the two boys were laid in one and the same grave.

The account of this event, with all the circumstances attending it, was engraved upon the stone which was placed over the r grave. The following prayer, with its indulgence, is also a memorial of the

Lord, who through the precious death of Blessed Bernard and his companions has manifest to us the value of a perfect faith with innocence of life, grant us, by their intercession, the grace always to persevere the integrity of the faith and purity of heart. Amen.
(An indulgence of 100 days to all who

shad recite this prayer, and 365 if a Pater, an Ave, and a Gloria be added).— The Homeless Child.

A Child's Repentance.

Mother had been ill for some time and was now able to remain in the sitting room. One day she asked me to read a httle for her, but I answered: "Mamma, I do not like to read." Tears came to her eyes and she told me that I would some day feel sorry for what I had just said. But I was young and I had not thought my words would nurt my poor mother's feelings so much. The door bell rang; I was startled. Mamma told me to go and see who was there. I was surprised to meet one of my schoolmates who had just returned from Europe. She asked me to accompany her in visiting some of our friends. With mamma's permission, I consented, and soon had left the house. I did not return till late that evening, but during my absence, something took pace that I will never forget. Mother had fallen very sick. ran to her room and found her weak and sad. In a tow voice she said to me: 'My dear child, I will soon leave you with papa, and I hope you will always be good to him and take good care of him in his old age." These words fell deep into my heart. After an hour spent at her suce, I went to bed, but kept think-ing of the many manghty words I had said to that dear mother, who would

soon leave me alone on earth. I began to weep bitterly, and said to myself. " In future, I will treat her ever so kindly." But that only remained only a resolution. In the morning I hastened to her room. Alas! I saw her eyes forever

closed in death. A pathetic little story, Rosa, with a lwelt in his convent of Santarem, in moral that shows us how important it is Portugal, and his duty was to attend to to avoid hasty and unkind words. Let

The Largest Alligator. Probably the largest alligator ever seen in Louisiana was killed in a small lake on the plantation of H. J. Feltus in Concordin parish. According to the statement of Mr. Feltus, now of Baton Ronge, this specimen measured 22 feet in length. The great reptile had long been famous for miles around, having destroyed numbers of hogs and hounds owned in the neighborhood of his retreat. He had become so wary, from the number of ineffectual shots fired at him, as to be almost unapproachable. Finally he fell a victim to a long shot fired from a Mississippi rifle in the hands of Mr. Feltus, who had persevered in hunting him hav-ing been the greatest loser by his depredations. The huge carcuss of this reptile was towed to the bank by a boat. It required the strength of a pair of mules and a stout rope to hanl it ashore, where the measurement was made with the result noted above.

From Rebuke to Praise.

A good story is told of Sir John Goss. late organist of St. Paul's cathedral in London. He was conducting a rehearsal of one of his compositions, when suddenly he heard one of the tenors singing a B flat when the rest of the choir were singing in B natural. Instantly check-

ing the choir, he exclaimed:
"How dare you sing that note flat?
If you can actually sing a semitonbelow the choir and not preceive it you are the worst man I have ever had in

my choir!" The tenor listened to the rebuke, and quietly remarked that in his copy the note was printed B flat.

"Impossible!" returned Sir John Goss "But it is," said the tenor.

Bring the copy here," said the con-On looking at the score he found that the tenor was right, and that a misp int me park, the park is a first scarce a single spot you'd know about the dear old plane.

John thus addressed the trembling

John thus addressed the Memoring tenor:

"Tryon, sir, can sing Bulat against all the clair singing Buratural, simply because the constant and the clair singing Buratural, simply because the constant and the clair singing Buratural, simply because the constant and the clair singing Buratural, simply because the constant and the

and intermed the good brother of the institution they had received. The man of Golow physically, 40% of life and activity and a veriable. Fr. nehman in gestures and in manner. He has showever, no regretest piety for the Feast of which disting the institution. He has showever, no regretest piety for the Feast of which disting the innumer. He has showever, no regretest piety for the Feast of which disting the innumer. He has a positive and in manner. He has showever, no regretest piety for the Feast of which disting the innumer. He has a positive and in the property of the average red likeling the innumer. He has a positive and in the property of the average red likeling the innumer. He has a positive and in the property of the average red likeling the innumer. He has a positive and in the property of the average red likeling the innumer. He has a positive and in the positive and the property of the average red likeling the innumer. He has a positive and in the positive and the property of the average red likeling the innumer. He has a positive and in the positive and in manner. He has a positive and in the property of the average red likeling the innumer. He has a positive and in the positive and in manner. He has a positive and in the positive an ais face shining like that of an angel, yards' range of him. He cracks with the boys at his side, he went up to lokes with the readiness of a Mark Twain, the altar to say Mass; when the Holy and is quick at repartees. The halls he Mysteries were ended, Bernard prostrational field are infinitably comical, gar maked and is quick at reparter. The table his statement of himself on the steps of the altar, sign including to the two boys to do in like manner. As they tarried long in deep punyer a himself, as they are, which, by the bye, he never lost in his foreign travels. One field down:

As they tarried long in deep punyer a himself energies of Munster, which, by the bye, he never lost in his foreign travels. One field down:

The table himself and maked and all own maked and all own. The median of your day and mine at last has settled down:

As they tarried long in deep punyer a himself and its form maked and all own. The median of your day and mine at last has settled down:

As they tarried long in deep punyer a himself and the stell down maked and all own. The median of your day and mine at last has settled down:

As they tarried long in deep punyer a himself as they are, with the Attie bright down:

As they tarried long in deep punyer a himself and all own maked and all own. The settled down:

The tarried long is maked and all own. sweet sleep overcame them, and so mey of his tavorite stories has the late John Savage, the Irish-American poet, as its | Where's Mattie? Mattie went to sleep while happened in the year 1265.

When the brethren, according to cuss tom, went into choir, they found the three bodies prestrated upon the steps of the altar, the priest in his vestments, the sign said the agriculturist, "but I've the later of the brown that the altar, the priest in his vestments, the sign said the agriculturist, "but I've the later of New York, where he was stopping for his value of New York, where he was stopping for his value of New York, where he was stopping for his value of New York, where he was stopping for his value of New York, where he was stopping for his value of New York, where he was stopping for his value of New York, where he was stopping for his value of New York, where he was stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York, which is a stopping for his value of New York and New York Night-sweats may be arrested by boys in their white surplices, and their been watching an opportunity of speaktaces shuring with heavenly beauty. At high teyou for days. I hear tell you're a girls I knew, they slept, but beautiful writer? The part was flat-soon it was discovered that they were integred that his reputation had extended. soon it was discovered that they were in- tered that his reputation had extended deed dead. Upon thus, the confessor of so far, and said so, "Well," continued wrung out of salt water; the salt enters the pores and stimulates the skin to healthy action.

Bernard was commanded to give, as far the farmer bashfully, "I was thinking as he could, some account of so extrational factor, if I might be so ordinary a passing away; and, in presence bold." "Go on, my triend," exclaimed of the whole community, he related what had happened to the children, and what the Lord had promised them. This rectantifiled them all with great joy and thanksgiving, and the hodies of Bernard cold and awkward-like, and as you're such a large to be missed from howen's golden street.

-Chicaga Mail. a beautiful writer, meb-be you mightn't mind setting a few headlines in my boy's copy books?"

After the Grlp

And after typhoid fever, diphthera, pneumo-nia, or other prestrating diseases, Hood's Sar-saparilla is just what is needed to restore the strength and vigor so much desired, and to ex-pel all poison from the blood. It has had won-derful success in many such cases.

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How the Great Pontiff came to Adopt the Title.

Probably but few of our readers know

the origin of Pius IX.'s name. When a young priest, the future Pope was once seized with a very severe epileptic attack, and a second quickly followed. He could not celebrate Mass without the assistance of a priest, and the constant remarks of compassionate people : "There goes that poor epiceptic priest, Mastai," were a source of humiliation and pain to him, although borne with patience and resignation. A considerable time passed after the third attack, and as he suffered no return of the malady, Don Mastai went to Pope Pins VII, and implored to be relieved of the assistant priest during Mass, whose presence betokened expectation of mistortune. Pius VII. listened to his future successor with marked kindness, and after looking at him with great carnestness for some moments, said: "Your request is granted, my son; you may celebrate Holy Mass in future without the assistant priest by your side; you will not suffer from similar attacks any more." The words were prophetic. It was in gratitude to Pope Pius VII. and in remembrance of this circumstance that, when elected Pontiff. His Holiness desired to be named Pius IX.

OUR SCHOOLMATES,

It don't seem twenty years ago. It's more than that, I know,
Since we went to the district school in days of long ago.
Your hair is not as dark as then. Like mine 'its turning gray,
And from the top that robber, Time, has stolen some away.

The schoolmates of that olden day have drifted out of sight,
And some have laid their burdens down and
bade the world good night.
Above the old schoolmaster's grave the clover
nods its head,
Beside a marble stone that tells the virtues of
the dead.

The schoolhouse, Tom, is not the same. The style has changed since then;
The boys who carved upon the desks their names have grown to men;
The girls we knew are mothers now, with children of their own.—
Transplanted flowers, they've changed their names and found another home.

The trees that clustered fround the yard have now to grants grown,
The wooden buildings given way to ones of
brick and stone;
The village green, where oft we played from
early dawn to dark,
Is now a piece of shady nooks—they call it now the park.

the dear, old pine; You'd bace e'en one fa-

hook, you are the most correct and the mest wonderful singer I every enducted."

An Arrectote of John Savage.

John Augustus O'Shen, the co-closed less the cows with him when summer days were face.

mor days were face.

Why, Cora married long ago, and in a Hoosler

Are sober men and matrons now with silver in And egreworn wrinkles in their cheeks that once were round and fair.

God's blessings on the boys and girls I knew

-Chicago Mail.

HER ANGEL.

Margery cornered and crouched in the door of
the beautiful purth,
There were boattiful people in there, and they
all belonged to the church.
But Margery walted without, she did not belong anywhere
Except in the dear Lord's bosom, who taketh
the children there.

And through the open doorway came floating a lovely sound; She shut her eyes ann imagined how the angels

stood around
With their harps like St. Cecilla's in the picture
on the wall—
Ah, Margery did not doubt that so looked the
singers all.

"Suffer the little children!" sang a heavenly voice somewhere,
Or the soul of a voice that was winging away in the upper air;
"Let the children come to Me!" sang the Angel in her place,
And Magery listening stood with upturned eyes and face.

Let them come! let them come to me!" Aud which them comer is them come to me!" And
up the able she spec!
With eyes that sought for the Voice, to follow
where it led.
She did not say to herself: "I'm coming!
Wail for me!"
But it shone in her face, and it leaped in her
eyes, dear Margery!

Up the stairs to the singer she ran, she touched the hem of herdress,
But the choir were bending their heads, the Priest had risen to bless.
The reverend throng, and, alus, bewildered Margery!
The Voice has ceased, and the singers have turned their eyes on thee,

They look with surprise at her feet, and again at her ragged gown, And one by one they pass with a carcless smile Spring Stock Now Complete, And one by one they pass with a come,"
But the sweetest face bent near, and "I come,"
said Margery,
For I thought twis an Angel sang: "Let the

With a tender sigh the singer took the child upon her knee; "I sang the words for the dear Lord Christ, my Margery. And so, for the dear Lord, I take thee home with ine!" "It was an Angel sang!" sobs little Margery,

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Behind him lay the the gray Azores, t Rehand the Gates of Hercules; t Rehand the Gates of Hercules; Before him not the gines of shores, Before him only shoreless seas. The good mate said: "Now we must pray, Ferlo! the very stars are gone, Forlo! the very stars are gone.

*My men grew matinous day by day;
My men grew chastly wan and weak."
My men grew chastly wan and weak."
The stant mate thought of home; a spray
Of salt wave washed his swarthy cheek.
Of salt wave washed his swarthy cheek.
A what shall I say, heave Admirat, say,
If we said usucht but seas at dawn?"
why, you shall say at break of day,
Sail on! sail on! sail on! and on!"

They sailed and sailed, as winds might blow,
Until at last the blanched mate said:
"why, now not even food would know
should land all my men fall dead.
These very winds torget their way,
For food from these dread seas is gone.
Now, peak, brave Admirat, speak, and sny—
He said: "Sail on! sail on! and on!"

They sailed. They sailed. Then spoke the mate:

"This mad sea shows his teeth to-night,
Recards his hips, he lies in wall,
With fitted beeth as if to hate!
Brave Admirat, say but one good word;
What shall we do when hope is gone?
The word is aped as a looping sword;
"Sail on! sail on! sail on! and on!"

Then, pale and worn, he kept his deek,
Ant peered the ough darkness, Ah, that night
of all dark nights! And then a speck—
Anght! A tight! A light! A light!
If grew, a starid flag infurled?
If grew he fines burst of dawn,
Begained a world; he gave that world
1.s grandest lesson: "On! and on!"

Journal Miller, in the Argonaut.

CEXSUS RETURNS.

How Limerick and Tipperary Stand.

According to the last census (1891) taken by the Government agents in Ire-land, the urban population of the county Limerick-that is, the number of inhabitants in Lamerick, Rathkeale and Newcastle-decreased 4.3 per cent., and Barural population 14 5 percent., during the ten years preceding the census. The total population was 158,912 on census night, being 12 per cent, less than in 1881. The natural increase of the popu-7,256 was swamped by migration and emigration, 33,981 persons having emigrated from the county during the decade—nearly once and a half as many as during the 'seventies. As usual, me exodus had tittle effect on the pauper tatistics, which were unusually high in ecounty. In 1881, I in 21 of the podation was in receipt of poor-law reof and last year the number was 1 in The marriage rate was 4 per 1,000 for the decade, and the death rate was higher than the average for the whole of Ireland, being 18 5, as against 17 8. It is remackage colors that the number of persons returned as sick shows a remarkable hove so in mi in 110 to 1 in 99. Of course, this rise may have been more by accidental, as it dears with the figures for only the pairs of the year. But, coupled with the bilgh dearn rate and high pumper rate, it suggests that there is semething wie on in the state of Limer ick. Uliteracy, as e se where in knowledge loving Mouster, continues to deer, ascanthe school going population has reached a credit of y high tighte in the county and city. The percentage of litterates in the population age 5 years and upwards fell from 21 to 163; while the per centage of the population between 5 and 20 who were at school on the school census day showed an increase from 45. per cent, to 49.4. The school goets, who in 1861 were only 40.44 per cent, of the population, were in 1891, 17:44; the Catholic increase being from 1031 to 765. It is noteworthy that the city percentage is considerably less than the conty. The Cathode percentage for the ormer is 1684, and for the latter 179 lee Limerick census is not the only one at exhibits this difference. The re-

The Irish language is failing in Limerik as every where. The number of per ions who can speak Irish fell during the ten years from 32,240 to 17,062. The de crease in the number of persons under 20 was proportionately much greater, namely, from 1.062 to 316. There are only 25 children under 10 who can speak it in the county; and in the barony of Glenquin, where one-fourth of the population can speak the language, only 7, children know it. Evidently, the Irishspeakers themselves are acquiescing in the doom pronounced by the English educationalists against the speech of the Gael. This is searsely creditable to a people proud of their nationaly. But it Is true not only of Glenquin and Limerick, but of Cork, Tipperary and Kerry also.

mark is time of the Dublin and Cork

"Gadant Tipperary" does not hold its own against the torces working for the depopulation of Ireland. No county has suffered more than the premier county. The population of 435,558 which it had in 1841 was reduced before 1881 to 199/612; the 66,384 homes which nestled in Tipperary in the former year to Now a further reduction has to be recorded. The county lost by emigration during the past decade 32,762, or over 6,300 more than in the previous decade, and the reduction in the popula tion is 26,424 or 13.2 per cent. This is one of the highest rates for Ireland. One portion of the county-that part of Callan Union which falls within it, lost nearly one-fifth of its inhabitants-19.6 per cent. The heaviest decrease in the baronies was in the Baronies of Slievardagh and Middlethird, the lowest in Upper Ormond and Ikerrin.

One of the most remarkable features of the decline is that the towns have suffered nearly as much as the rural districts. The percentage of decrease in the former was 12.2, and in the latter 13.5. C shell and Carrick on Suir show the greatest tailing away. The Catholic population, shows on the whole a greater decrease than the Protestant. The processfully on. The percentage of illiterates

speak Irish only, and 23.558 who could speak Irish and English. The numbers fell to 68 and 12,244 for 1891. Even these figures do not represent the decay. "The child is father of the man"; and while of the parents of the Tipperary of the spiration God and is kept burnof the parents of the Tipperary of the spiration is from God and is kept burnfuture 1,488 knew Irish in 1861, only 517 knew the language in 1891. Iffa and Offa, Chanwilliam and Middlethird, are of Him who is the "Way, the Truth and the homes of the Irish-speakers. Only in Iffa and Offa West are children taught | Scholastic. to speak it. As elsewhere, so in Tipperary-pauperism does not decrease with the export of the county's strength.

The pauper rate has receded only from 1 in 26 to 1 in 28 of the population; while the marriage rate was low, even for Ireland-37 per 1,000. Moreover, the deathrate was nearly up to the average, although over 77 per cent of the population is rural The Sangrado policy is not a prospering one.

AN INTERESTING ESSAY.

The Religious Element in American Poetry.

As Prometheus borrowed fire from caven to infuse life and beauty into his statue, so the true poet must receive from on high the fire of inspiration, if he would have his work go down the ages surrounded by the halo of inimortality. Whether we examire the epics of antiquity, or the masterpieces of modern times, we find that true poetry soars towards God, and this tendency is recognized in the Greek odes, lyrics and pastorals dedicated to the favorite deities, in the Roman poets singing of gods and godesses, as well as in the works of a Dante or of a Milton. Among the great English poets we see a Shakspeare filled with a spirit of reverential awe of God and holy things, while, in our own day, Lord Tennyson gives us in his Idyls, another evidence of the close relationhip between religion and pure song.

But has this spirit crossed the seas and found a place in American poetry? To the writings of our country must it be conceded that no literature is purer, when called on, be now assisted by charand though we have no Cardinal Newman and no Tennyson, the flights of our poets have ever been in an upward lirection, thus paying the highest tribute o a nation's heart and intellect.

Extracts from a few of the representitive poets of America will serve to slow us the drift of their religious sentiments. Take Edgar Aslen Poe, and amid his gloomy imaginings, we find glimpses of light, as for instance:

'At morn, at noon, a' twilight dim Maria, thou hast heard my hymn? In Joy and woe, in good, and ill, Mother of God, be with me still."

Lowel, in his "Vision of Sir Laumial," is Christian timonghout; an his reverence for religion is evident from his conseption of the highest duty of a poet, which he says is

"——to bring the Maker's name to light To be the voice of that almighty speaking Which every age demands to do it right."

Among the accepted prose writters who are dowered with the gift of poesy, we find Thomas Bulley Alderich, in whose oems are many illustrations of a streng a speciation of virtue and a deep respect for religion. On Judith's us he puts these words of confidence in Providence:

"Who so trusts in God, as Jacob did, Though suffering greatly even to the end, I wells in a citaded, upon a rock, That while, nor wave, nor fire, shall topple down."

And in "Lost at Sea," in speaking of the

enildren's glee at Christmas-tide, he

"I think the face of our dear Lord Looks down on them and seems not sad."

Wnittier, whose war-poems kindled

'The clouds which rise with inunder, su Our thirsty soul with rain; The blow most dreaded, falls to break From off our limbs a chain; And wrongs of man to man but; make The love of God more plain."

In the conclusion of "Thanatopsis" we find, despite the pantheistic spirit throughout the poem, a beautiful ex-hortation to anoble life. Had Bryant possessed no belief in a future state, it is a question if he could have written the

'So live, that when thy summons comes to

join
The innumerable caravan that moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall
take
His chamber in the slient halls of death,
Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dangeon; but, sustained and
southed

By an unfiltering trust, approach thy grave Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

By "an unfaltering trust" can anything be meant but a trust in the promises of an " hereafter '

The sweet verses of Alice and Phube Carey, Thomas Wentworth Hugginson's tines, clear as the woodland brooks he loved so well, Helen Hunt Jackson's tender, womanly poems,-all breathe the sweet spirit of reverence for religion.

It would seem quite unnecessary to bring up the question of Longfellow's tendencies in this regard; for not one of his well-known poems could be named that does not suggest some idea of a religious nature. In "Hiawatha," in his Tales of a Wayside Inn," in "Miles Standish," or the "Spanish Student," and above all in that sweetest and most appearing heart poem, "Evangeline," the tendency to exalted views and heavenly aspirations is too well known to need further comment.

And among some of the sweetest ingers of America, do we not count many whose trills and carols are dedicated to none but God and His Holy Church? Writers whose graceful lyrics and stately odes and sonnets breathe of mught portion of Cathorics has slightly fallen but prety and religion? The popularity from 942 to 940 per cent. The war of "the Poet priest of the South," against iditeracy goes steadily and sue-John Boyle O'Reidy, proves indeed that, in the population over 5 years of age God and our country as a theme, song has decreased from 217 to 151; while must ever be sweet and strong. Among has decreased from 2F7 to 15T; while the recentage of persons between the large of 5 and 20 who were at school on Catholic poetic literature, the great ont the population in 1861, were in 189; the Catholic potentages for the two years were \$554 and 1651.

The Irish language is dying. The decrease in Dilingual Tipperary was nearly 50 per cent for the decade. In 1881 there were the sweet and strong at the many of the decrease of the decade. In 1881 there were found from the first to God and to Religion, were in Tipperary 248 persons who could the country as a theme, song month, yat become, Ont. The Journal is nearly gotten up, and thinstrated with a splend of from 15pete, with electros of Alian Pringle, Suby; he had the many who have long contributed to Catholic poetic literature, the great contributed to Catholic poe

even while they know that greater renown and more substantial earthly rewards would be theirs, did they but the Life."-Helen Nacey in Notre Dame

AN APPEAL FROM IRELAND

On Behalf of the Belleck Church, County Fermanagh.

The people of Belleck for centuries have had no place of worship. Many efforts were made for many years past to procure a site for a new church, but without success, until a few years ago. A suitable site has at length been procured, and the new church is now being built. The people of Belleek, and the surrounding district of the parish attached to it. have contributed generously, and as well as they could, according to their means. But being in all less than 100 families, it cannot be expected they could meet the whole expenses of this new church. I am, therefore, on their behalf obliged to appeal to all kind and charitable friends, at home and abroad, for assistance to enable me to have it completed. And many, I am sure, who have known Bel-I ek in the past, with the pottery and its many workers, and the necessity for a new church there, will rejoice to know that an effort is being made to supply this long-felt want.

Some years ago, with the approval and sanction of the Bishop of the diocese—the Most Rev. Dr. Donnelly—Mass was given for the first time in Belleck in an old shop. No other place could be had. When the accommodation there became too small a few perches of ground were secured on which the present wooden temperary structure stands, in place of a church which can never be completed unless the people of Beileek, who have themselves liberally contributed to others itable friends outside their district of the

parish. Though I cannot say this is the first appeal I have made for churches and schools, yet, I can say, it is the first public appeal I have made in this parish for a new church, though over £2,500 have been expended on the repairs of three other churches in this parish, and £1,900 on the erection of seven new -chools in it within the last eleven years.

JOHN CANON MCKENNA, P.P., Pet.igo and Bedeek.

The Spring.

BOOK REVIEW.

"One God, One Christ, One Church." This week we received, from Mr. Louis A. Powner, news agent of Manteno, III., a copy of the Rev. Father L. P. Paquin's splendld work entitled "One God, One Christ, One Church." To the people of this province Futher Paquin ls no stranger. A profound mathematician, a professor of Civil Engineering, a teacher of Astronmy, his mind has been trained in the exact courage and love of country in many a licart, has given us tender and beautiful lines that show how close to his soul hovered the spirit of Christianity, as for instance, in the words.

"The clouds which rise with thunder, slake rection when he taught in a tending Canadian University; consequently when thus speaking of the author of the book in question, it is not without good reason that these remarks are

passed.

The book itself is a volume of over three hundred and twenty-five pages, neatty bound and printed in large characters upon very good paper. It is published by the author at Ludington, and bears the imprimature of the Bishop of Grand Rapids. The volume is divided into three chapters, each of which is sub-divided. Each chapter contains a clearly defined proposition, and then the several arguments whereby the truth of that proposition is proven. The style is clear and logical, yet so plain that any ordinary render can follow with ease the casin of reasoning. The first chapter contains the evidence that there can be "only one Church," The second, asks "which is the one, original and true Church of Christ?"—and it goes on to give the "foundation of the Cathoric chaim." The conclusion arrived at is that the Reman Church alone amongst all the denominations has actually infilled the Apostotic commission according to its letter and its spirit. The third chapter contains the "foundation of the Protestant claim" to being the true Church. This chapter contains a reply to the question: "Could a Church built by Christ be reformed by men?" and it concludes with the consequences of the Protestant Reformation.

This volume is well worth a careful perusal and is indeed fully worth the small sum for which it is sold. assed. The book itself is a volume of over three hun-

The National Songs of Ireland.

The National Songs of Freiand.

The John Church Publishing Company of Cincinnati will shortly issue a volume entitled "The National Songs of Freiand." The collection is edited by the well known Irish author and singer, Mr. M. J. Murphy, and contains the best and most hamous of all the Irish, military and patriotic songs. Many of them are here printed for the first time and are valuable for their rarity. All the old tavorites are given a prominent place in the work, and those grand, soil-stirring old songs, "The Sword," "Clares Dragoons," "Lament for Owen toe O'Neill," "The Croppy Boy," "The Patriot Mother," "The Blackbird," "Lament of Sarsheld," "The Blackbird," "The Patriot Mother," "O'Donneil Abon," "Lament of Sarsheld," "The Blackbird," "The Irish Rapparces," follow each other in rappid succession. The accompaniment of the songs have been arranged by some of the most famous musicians in the world, and while they are for the most partismple they are perfectly adapted to the melodies. Mr. Murphy, the editor, is an Irish gentleman of high ideas, and is probably the most crudite Irish musician in America. His collection of Irish musician in America. His collection of Irish musician in America. His collection of the arrange of the most damous treasury for the selections with which his volume is filled. Considerable interest is utached to the work, as it is the first really good collection of the Irish matoo al song ever published, and we are sure its appearance will be intired with delight by thousands, as it fills a long-felt want. The book will be retailed at one dollar.

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We have received from the publishers the first number of volume 8, of the Canadian Bee Journal, edited by D. A. Jones, issued semi-monthly at Beeton, Ont. The Journal is nearly gotten up, and illustrated with a spiend of from itspice, with electros of Alian Pringle, Selby; R.-v. W. F. Charke, Guelph; R. McKnight, Owen Sound; S. Corniel, Lindsay. The reading matter is of vital interest to all beckeepers, and especially to the farmer "whose bees don't pay." To those desirous of obtaining practical information in regard to bees, no better investment can be made, we think, than a dollar spent in a subscription of The Canadian Bee Journal. Sund address for sample copy.

REV. D. W. CAHILL, D. D.

"THE UBIQUITOUS IRISHMAN."

Au Extract from His Famous Address before the Irish in Glasgow.

As your chairman has given me credit for having some knowledge of astronomy, I must take the liberty of informing the people of Scotland that the length of the day and night in Ireland is twentyfour hours, and that it was twelve o'clock noon in the British colonies in the east at about four o'clock this morning in Irehand; and again that about this presenthour the Irish are just going to Mass, with the shamrocks in their hats, at twelve o'clock in America. The Irishman, therefore, on this morning at four o'clock saluted the glorious memory of St. Patrick at the mouth of the Ganges; he began the shout in the east as the sun culminated over Pekin, and as the day advanced, and that shout rolled along the foot of Himalaya, it swept across the Indus, passed over the track of Alexander the Great, was heard in the ancient Byzantium, disturbed the slumber of the sleeping brave in the gray field of Marathon, reverberated along the Seven Hills of Rome, and almost awoke about ten o'clock this morning, old Romulus on the banks of the Tiber. Owing to the mysterious destinies of

Ireland and of our scattered race there is not a spot from the Yellow Sea to the Pillars of Hercules, and from Garryowen to Melbourne, in which some Irishman does not on this day fix the green sham-rock in his cap, and with overflowing soul and transports of native joy, sing the inspiring airs of his country, and chant aloud the magical tune of "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning." But the commemorating voice of thisday through primæval Asia and old Europe is weak in comparison to the power it attains when it has crossed the Atlantic and reached the friendly shore of young and vigorous America. There many a fond Irish heart welcomes the wel-known cheers as they burst in the patriot skies of Bunker's Hill; there the shout assumes the majesty of thunder as it rolls in peals, again and again repeated, over the boundless prairtes that skirt the Mississippi, and is echoed and re-echoed along the chiselled Alleghanies, until it dies away into silence about two o'clock to-night. as it re-cehoes upon the placid bosom of the Pacific.

Thus round and round the globe is the voice of Ireland this day beard by admankind-thus her scattered and fated stations on Of all seasons in the year, is the one for making redicate connects in regard to health During the winter the system becomes to a certain extended with importities, owing to lack or exercise, chose commenced in poorly ventilated sheps and homes, and other causes. This is the cause of the dun, shoggish, hard feeling, so general at this season, and which must be overdown. Hond's Sarsaparilla has attained the greatest popularity all over the country as the country of the health will be entirely by Kendown. Hond's Sarsaparilla has attained the greatest popularity all over the country as the country of the entire world they form a girdle of lattional love and patriotism, which reaches from the east to the west and we complete north and south poles within the wide circle of our exited but glorious affections.

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It hung and it swung on a stem in the garden, And gleamed like a bit of the golden sunlight; The baby expled it and exgerly toddled To pick the fair flower so yellow and bright, she stretched out her hand—but her blue eyes

grew dewy.
"I wanted that pansy," we all heard her say,
"But before I could touch, it fluttered its wings.
And then only a butterfly flew'd right away! -Wide Awake.

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HOLY WEEK.

Lent draws to a close; we have reached the last and most important period of that penitential season. This is Holy often "the darkest hour precedes the and in the first faint cry of Bethlehem's dawn;" if it is so in the natural order, so is it in the supernatural one. The dawn of Easter is at hand, the Sun of Redemption is about to flash its glory upon the hill-tops of 1892; but as yet the silver shafts of that spiritual morning can scarcely pierce the funereal clouds that hover around the close of night. Throughout the darkness of the seven weeks of mourning and penance. a few crbs twinkled aloft in the empyrean; now, on Thursday, the herald of the day, the morning-star of our salvation, sheds its rays upon the world; it is the last of those planets to greet the eye before the impenitrable blackness of Friday rushes over space; a blackness to be succeeded by the crimson flush of Saturday's expectations, just before the " night of the grave."

What better time than this to contemplate, for a few moments, the dread mysteries, the loving yet terrible scenes commemorated during the next three days? Thursday--with its inestimable and ineffable gift of the Eucharist : Friday-with its awe-inspiring sacrifice of a Savjour; Saturday - with its promises and consolations, precursors of the Resurrection:

HOLY THURSDAY.

Before Christ was betrayed, and before He entered upon that human and divine passion, which commenced in a bloody Aweat at tictlesemane and ended in a bloody sacrifice on Golgotha, He invited His beloved and taitiful ones to meet him at table, and there, in a large toom in the house of a Jewish friend, on the slopes of Mount, Monah, the Sen of God took bread and broke it, and, turning to His twelve apostles, pronounced those memorable words: "Howest calm corpore menu - This is my Body." There, for the first time, did the dread mystery of the Transubstantiation take place? Hern taking a chalice of wine, He said, "This is My Bleon," and He foreteld that it would be shot for the remission of sms. Telling His framels to cat at d drink, and promising them that they and commanding them to do as He had done in commemoration of Him, the Son of God established the Sacrement of the Eucharist, and gave to St. Peter, and all whomsoever he should ordain, unto the end of time, the mighty power of changing bread and wine into His Body and Blood. Then it was that He established His Church, gave, the Keys to St. Peter, promised to be with them till the consummation of ages, and created that order of priesthood through whose instrumentality. He was to be ever actually present with the faithful upon the altars

of His creed. What a world of mysteries converge towards that one point and are commentorated upon that day! The institution of the sacrament of Love is perhaps the greatest evidence of Christ's affection for man. On the morrow he knew that Hisblood was to be shed, even to the last drop; but before entering upon that tragic scene-a scenc extending from the mement when He would ask His Father to "let the chalice pass" from Him, till the moment He would yield up the spirit and cry out" it is consummated "-He desired to encourage His disciples and give them a proof of His immeasurable Love. The Last Supper, the institution of the Eucharist, the creation of a priesthood. -these are some of the awe inspiring events of Holy Thursday. And even then He knew that Iscariot, who eat of His Body and drank of His Blood, was about to betray Him; and yet He refused not the traitor a gift so holy, so precious. so divine. A lesson to be read by those who do not appreciate the inestimable privilege of Eucharistic Communion with Him, and who abuse His goodness to betray Him unto Satan. If we desire to profit by the graces that Holy Thursday brings, let us renew our faith and love for the Adorable Sacrament; let us renew our confidence in and fidelity to that holy order of priesthood on that day established, and through the prayers of the latter and the power of the former we cannot fail to reap benefits undying for here and hereafter.

GOOD FRIDAY.

sary in all the year! It was upon that day, a reany treaty! May these three day that the mighty and awe-inspiring days be loaded with joys and graces for mysteries of the agony and death of each and all of them!

God took place. The evangelists picture, is simple but graphic language, the scenes that have rendered memorable that afternoon of all afternoons. Our readers are familiar with them, yet they are ever new no matter how often repeated. In the Canticle of Canticles we read: "I will go to the mountain of Myrrh, to the hill of Frankincense." Myrrn means suffering; frankincense means sacrifice. When man fell, and God in His anger and justice was about to destroy His disobedient creature, the Second Person spoke to the Father, and arresting the thunders of His wrath, cried out: · Spare man: for I will save him-I will go to the mountain of suffering to the hill of sacrifice." That promise re-echoed through four thousand years; the prophets took it up and repeated it for ex-Week! There is an old saying that pectant humanity; at last the time came, Babe, the Eternal heard the words, "I will go to the mountain of suffering, to the hill of sacrifice."

Thirty years passed away, and faithful to that promise, Christ walked the road leading to Cdvary, to end His mission upon the skull-like bill outside the Fish Gate of Jerusalem. Good Friday at last came. In the agony of the previous night, the Redeemer is recorded as having said; "Father, let this Chalice pass from me, but not My will but Thine he done." In other words: "It is hard to bear, but I will go to the mountain of suffering, to the bill of sacrifice." That promise He kept ever before Him; in the house of Herod, in the halis of Caiphas, in the palace of Pilate, at the pillar, beneath the lash, under the crown orb of eternal glory rises out of the of thorns, in the vestments of ignomony, beneath the cross, at each of the three falls, in presence of Veronica and of Mary His Mother, up the rough slopes of the blood-dved hill, when undressed, torn, nailed, suspended, agonizing, thirsting, expiring. At ast the strength of the human giving away, despite the power of the divine. He cried out -- "My God why hast Thou fer-aken me!"-Yet even then there was a trumph in that terrible cry, there was a triumph in the words to the dying thief, a triumple in the consummation-for turning his eye towardheaven and feeling that man was saved. the Son of God has fulfilled His promise and had come to "the mountain of suff ering to the halo, sa amee."

It is then the duty of all the faithful participators in the merits of Christ's possion and death, to go in spirit to the Mountain of Myrrle" and there cafer up a tothete treubas, sorrews, sufferings and bars to mate Barn with these of the Redeemer; to go to the "Hill of the number of mate worshipers at the price tree. Eliminor that s, as the structure is and there join in that shrine of this Delpric oracle who as of the Word, with its court news, his not great sacrifice of the Son of God, that they may participate in the marks of His sacred self-immedation. At the henr of his death the star darkered; they should hade their faces begind a chool of repettance; the earth quiked; they should to mide for their sins - the veil of the temper was rent; they should rear the curtain of imquity that harg- over would have life in them if they did so, their sons; the dead arcse; they should spring up from the tomb of sin and walk. abroad in the face of redemption.

> On Good Friday, no consecration takes three; the Hest is placed in a repository. and the Mass is completed with a preconsecrated host. The vestments are black and the altars are draped in mourning, pictures, statues and emcisixes are veiled everything bespeaks death, for the Saviour has gone to the tomb, to remain until Sanday morning, the day of his poisoned arrows at Archbishops His Resurrection.

HOLY SATURDAY.

This is a day of twilight feelings, half sadness, ba t joy. The night darkness of the herald rays of Sunday's approaching glory. It is upon Saturday that the Church blesses the Holy Water to be used during the remainder of the year, also the symbolic candles, and all other objects that require to be blessed for the use of the sanctuary during the twelve months to come. The large pascal candle is dipped in the water, already blessed and saited, five pieces of incense are placed in the side of that candle to represent the five wounds of Christ, and the symbol is lit and set up at the gospelside of the altar. There, from Easter until the Ascension, it stands to denote that the Saviour has risen and is still on earth. Whenever the gospel is read the Dr. Vaughan is so agreeable, "ontpascal candle is lighted, an emblem of the brilding of truth shedding its rays upon the world. The ceremonies of Saturday are lenghtly, imposing and replete with deep meaning and mystic instruction. Although, after the Gloria the bells ring and the organ peals, still it is only the prelude to Sunday's hymns of jubilation. With Saturday the forty Moreover, in the Catholic Church the and a hundred generations to come days of penance and fasting from Ash-Wednesday to Easter Sunday, close; it is a moment, so to speak, of repose, be for, nor strive for any honors, dignities, relics of the highest and noblest art. But tween the monthfulness of the past and the joyousness of the future. It is also tion the Holy See seeks him out, and he the day when nearly all the faithful lay down the heavy load of their sins at the teet of the dead Saviour and prepare to arise with Him upon the morrow.

Next week we will speak of Easter: but let us wish all our readers a very pro-The saddest and most glorious annivering all the year! It was moon that day, a really Good Friday and a positive-

There is a class of public correspondents ground, and in consequence they rapidly become-in their own estimation at least-authorities upon all subjects; their fame springs in part from real merit and in part from the veil of mystery wherewith they surround their oracular shrine. Of these Edmund Yates of the London World is one; an acknowledged authority upon the questions of the Queen's movements, the Royal lamily's intentions, the menus at Windsor, or the daily programme at Balmoral; a semi-reliable information medium regarding the details of court life upon the continent. To the general public Mr. Yates would appear-as he wishes to do -a thoroughly well-informed personage upon all the movements at the Vatican, the likes and dislikes of the Holy Father, the probable actions to be taken in important matters by the Pope and the degrees of influence swayed by one person or another at Rome. Howsoever exact the editor of the World may be in the details that he officially receives from the Queen's Lady-in-waiting, or the Prince of Wales' Master-of-thehounds, decidedly he knows no more about the inside workings of the Vatican. or the induence brought to bear, either effectively or otherwise, upon the conneils of the Pope, than he knows of what is passing in the wildest regions of Africa, and in the minds of the furthest removed Massai chieftains.

prove it-that Mr. Yutes had and has a others, his abhorrence of Irishmen and everything Hiberrian is in the inverse of the second to be not for the inverse of the second to be not for the second to ratio of his knowledge of the Celt and of mount parts of that gentle and best Wish or V low has profession and to profite it to the heart. the best of his ability, but we are not of principle to price of the business. as a spectrath his every west, not are horsested overthe by converses and we of these who will permit his archery won in the construction of tip the series to go unchallenged when it amis at the and mark the result. For error is an names and characters of 81th mete as Lee Yates would fly 84 ago time too the Archbisheps of Dub'in and Cashe'. World would's eating to more

In his cable letter of the 5th April to by New York Telepho, which was rejudged in one of our city evening Lilles, Mr. Yates concludes thus.

"The appointment of Dr. Vaushouses Co. limit Mannang's successor is a great blow to has no sympathy whatever with the seditions igitation which his brethren of bublin aca s most agreeable with the old Reman Catholic families of England, whose influence at the Vatiran far outweighs that of the noisy Irisa. acitators, who generally manage to get their

own way at home? Imagine Mr. Edmund Yates shooting Walsh and Croke! Were the editor of the World endowed with a thousand were he ten hundred times the mental. puny hands would vainly draw the bow, his shafts would turn in air and fall to earth at his feet, before they would have reached the tenth of the distance from his stand to the lofty realm in which the his eyric is beyond the reach of the spear-armed hunter on the plains.

In the first place, Mr. Yates insimuates that either the Archbishop of Dublin cr of "the old Roman Catholic families of sense. England," with whom, he says, the Rev. weighed at Rome that of the noisy Irish agitators," with whom, he states, the Prelates of Dublin and Cashel are "in Archbishops of Montreal and Toronto, when a successor to Cardinal Gibbons. the case may be) does not seek, nor ask or positions; if he is worthy of elevaviolence to his humility. The ecclesiastic who abandons the world and devotes himself, for all his life, to Christ and Hishats; if these come, they come unsought for and often undesired, and are accepted | foolish ideas of an uninformed presence. more in obedience and humility than in I in one place he tells his hearers that

YATES AND THE BISHOPS. sting is not in this innendo; but in the Christ should be offered homage, &c." able to R man Catholic English fare incs seemingly justifiable his false and nor in expressions with regard to the two Irish Archbishops. It would be a most win dermi thing it Dr. Venghan were not agreeable to the Catholies of Lis diocesand of the country in which he lives: inst as wondertin would it be it Arch bi-hop Wa'sh were not agreeable to the Trisa Cathories of Dublin or of an Ireland; and the same for His Grace or Vanghan would like to have a chance of tehing Mr. Yates a bit of his mind; it is relish the Bishop's appreciations of his

notice and admiration, or Croke placed in Salford, Mr. Yates might truthfully say of the latter what he now says of the former, and of the former what he now says of the latter.

are not and total were in synerally a some in the sis possion, or before a "Traced Mazzin's work for Italy, the people and humanity at large." Irish character. To spin court yauns: "we any resolutions agreement for did or so that is the symbol of redemption." to fabricate Roman news, when it contact place ever faster or Pessities and (1) and Christ's nothority. be produced any other way; to supply the and ever win be a sympathy which. Mr Bushood most not have read the me world with details of reyal motor and they dut tester and bless of the penalties, one and has buy their them,

this great and deserve by Con-

AN HONOLAST.

There were those by akers in a lages and tree are some to be follower the Irish Nationalists. The Roman Cacholic | Crongst Cronstians to day. There is a Bishop of Salford is a man of a very different class of preactions, intembers of which type from Archbishops Walsh and Croke. He possess at times, the Certific of Reductions differ appeared of increes and prefuses ushed so openly tostered and blessed; but he | Times out of mond have Cathodic withers returned the take accusations of these bigota but stra there are men en quin up who are not asicimed to tea reasontry Profestants that Roman Catholics admiimages and statues. Not to speak of the difference between adoring in Flow ring. tire Mother of God and the saints, writch i times the abilities that he possesses, and often to cast aght upon the subject of the the two sides of the oracle, etc., etc., that he knows so we'l that he possesses, representations, in stone or on cancass, of 1956s that look anything like a command trose boly beings, God's triends, whom Friday's funereal gloom blending with giant that he is for thinks he is his we honor. These gentlemen process to toye Christ, to depend upon Him for their edvation, to wish to prease Hum in their every thought word and deed; yet they insuit the picture of His Mother; they ridicule her sanctity and they scoff at her minds of these two prelates soar. They blessedness. Insure men! Do they are as high above him -in character and expect to please the Son and gain. His in fame-as the eagle hovering above favor by insulting, rideming or showing contempt for His Mother? Or do they think that Christ cares less for His Heavenly Mother than would an ordinary mortal care for his earthly mothe? the Archbishop of Cashel had an eye | Either they cast an insuit at Christ, or upon the red hat, and that the influence else they are not endowed with common

Of late one of these gentlemen, a Rev. Mr. Bomford, of Trowbridge, in England, held torth upon images and the ido arty. of the Roman Catholics. He expressed a wish to see all the images, statues and sympathy." As well hint that the paintings in the temper destroyed. Were such to happen and that some iconoclast could shatter to atoms every statue might be on the tapis, would have their and wipe out every piece of painting in eyes upon the cardinalate of Baltimore. the Catholic Churches, the world to-day, priest, the bishop, or the archbishop (as | would suffer; nor could ever the cluse's or pencils be found to replace these turning from the mass of rant and trothy nonsense that is to be found in this upon three remarks made by Mr. Boneford. Not that the speaker is at alworthy of attention, but simply because Church, never dreams of mitres, nor red many non-Catholics hold similar views do we occupy a short space with thes

contrast which the writer wishes to set | To begin with St. Thomas Aquinas never up between the Bishop of Salford and | decided that nor anything else, that might whose members gain access to certain the Irish prelates. He pretends to ad- be a matter of dogma, of moral, or of quarters generally considered favored mire Dr. Vaughan-because he is agreed discipline. He might have thought so, or have suggested it, but he did not decide -in order to render more pointed and the matter. In the Catholic Church a lecture in Naples. In the course of very priest, doctor, or theologian does not decide questions of that nature, the the decision comes from the Pope and rom bim alone, and from bim as Vicar d Christ, as Head of the Clarch, as Leader of the Council, as infallible seacher-speaking or cathedra -and as fortable at this announcement, for, as the sole goide of the faithful in all such | Universe says, "wherever Mazzini's teachmatters. St. Thomas Aquinas might ings bear fruit there will secret murder touch, preach, suggest, but he never and open insurrection become the fashion Cashel. We are sure that the Rev. Dr. decided upon any principle of Faith. This of the day." rev. gentleman then tells us that "the Remanists have condemned themselves Italians in Naples, of those "teachings" not likely that the World's editor would in persistently emitting in many places triumphing over "Anarchists;" did not from the ten commandments, the probi- they from first to last inculcate universal bition against making and bowing to anarchy? To call Mazzini-that thief. Were the Sees to be changed and images. The law of God ever condemn- coward and assassiu-the teacher of peace Bishop Vaughan to be placed in Dublin ed images and idolatry and the scriptures is as bad as to set up Jack-the-Ripper as or Cashel, and either Archbishop Walsh forbid them." It was King James I, who a model of amiability and good citizen. said: "You can endure lions and ship. The motto of the organization dragons, (alinding to the royal arms) | founded and presided over by Mazzini and devils to be figured in your churches, was and still is: but you will not allow the like place to Either of the great Irish prelates would patriarchs and apostles." The "Romanbe equally agreeable to the old English sists" could not "persistently omit in families; and Dr. Vaughan would be in many places from the ten commandfull sympathy with Irisomen, with Iro- | ments," that which appears only in one land, and with the sacred cause of both, place in them. Now, the commandent "Noisy Irish agitators," as Mr. Yates does not specify any kind of images. It is pleased to call them, do not pretend does not say "the making and bowing pages; to have any influence at the Vatican, down before images" of the saints or of nor have they got it all their own way at | Christ. The prohibition is against idolhome, while the old English Roman atry, the aderation of fa'se gods in the We always knew-and his writings Cathelic families have certainly no more forms that men give to them. As well weight than any other Catholic families | would the words apply to the "making our great as that distike might be, it such as the sum of the result of strong dislike to the Church of Rome; with Rome. In that one paragraph of and bowing down before" a statue of in the actions of a Cabolic who hows The Archbishous of Daisin and Codyd Horoconstruction that recalls to instanted but he

nexts and the minutes of royal horses alone taggration, the same kind of agency resays, well-believes, that Hely Writwhen a chance of a pretence arises; and \$\frac{1}{12} \tau_1 \tau_2 \tau_2 \tau_3 \tau_4 \tau_5 \tau to ridicule or insult discuss and the more than one storm and such a first and kind. Show the rest periods this like the general community of the like the second transfer of the like the li is the integral and their private lines $\frac{1}{V_{colories}}$ speaking of Mazzim says: when the cowardly villan, who had brought

Well, at Mr. Bomford read Exodus. XXV, especially beginning at the 18th verse. God spoke to Mesos and told him now to make the tabernacle, the ask, the candlestick and the ornaments that would be pleasing to H m. "Thou shalt make these men will not understand, we have lalso two elerabins of beaten gold on o make images? or is it a prohibition? flien in the Book Numbers, XXL, 8, 9; " And the Lord said to him: Make a brazen serpent, and set it up for a sign; whoseever being strack shall look on it. shall live. Moses, therefore, made a brazen serpent, and set it up for a sign; which when they were butten looked upon they were healed." Giorious image stour Savior foreseen through long ages Was this a prohibition or a command to make images? And in the first flook of Chronicles (so called by Hebrews) or Paratipomenon (so called by Greeks) at chapter XXVIII., 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and especially 18, "and to make the likeness of the chariot of the Chernbins spreading their wings and covering the Ark of the Covenant of the Lord." Is this not a command to make images? om's 1 prosy?

Men like Mr. Bomford should study preach or teach it; and if they cannot is obliged to accept, even though in peculiar address, we wile harristy touch | unders and it, let them go to the infall the horizon of time. 1892 has already able interpreter, the Courch of Rome, beheld the last hours of several most imand receive the Truth and the Light.

Am aig the items in the supplementity estimates presented in the Legislative Assembly Thursday is one to increase the salary of Har, Oliver Mowatpleasure and pride. But the sharpest "Aquinas decided that to the image of by \$2,000, norking it \$7,000.

"THE APOSTLE OF THE DAGGER."

On the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of Mazzini's death, his former friend and brother," Bovio, delivered that address he quoted the Sacred Serinture in praise of the dead "apostle of the dagger," Bovio said:-

"Mazzint's teachings were bearing fruit, and riumphing over the amarchists and clericals and other oppression of all kinds."

The audience must have felt uncom-

And this Boyio has the audacity to tell

"No King, no Government, no Church, no God; death to Christ. Hurran for hell and assassination!"

Bovio must have forgotten the "Secret Code of Young Italy" as well as the many diabolical actions of its author. From it he might have read to his Neapohtan audience these words in its first

"We must adopt any expedient to accomplish our end; this is the doctrine of our muster, Machiavelli-self-interest, knavery, treason,"

We find the London Times of July 14th, 1857, speaking thus of that chief disturber of the world's peace:

Boylo lectured and of whom it is report-

Leaving aside what he did for humanity, the people and Italy, we would like to know if Don Boyno told his hearers all about what Mazzan did in Italy. He holds, to such the Church of Reter gration to a work a Magna Charte to a passe of mobile of interest and the spinary of 1845-of the dens of infamy and not speak of "the just of the conbehind the Longera, where Jessons were But there are the Armonia for the same allowed the supersymmetry of the Nor did the probably speak of Mazzim's creed, with his beginning out to be printed and payers entression, "Let Haly perish point parties on governorm in the solution of treater to an any comat . Western, The especialist Borneh work of Mazzini's provisional governthe three roots of Michaels est or another the Holy Chy in 1840, or upon is a cost of as some of her new fargle if the forced four from the wretched people and it is that the countried the broke of his 177 octors transfor the issue of 1300-Numbers, and the nicles, Water was a paper money, or the coinas all be no more sectionality to find a great treatment crowns or cross, or the r is stated to the Bible of assertione, seignire of coeff sinstical property, or even the color of the contrast than to see duly a contlie decrees such as those of 18th epre retailed revised easy of Hely Writ and 11th April, 1849, thus were of The same of the sector brooks above their Roman Republic and Liever pass away," These to ke contained too and the training swear that the counand the superstantial the feeting sured try shall be savel." Did Bovio talk of to Protestant merchators of the Bib. These takings in Napl 8? The London

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It is refreshing, in this age, to hear of these lecturers of the Bovio stamp; they have the coolness of an iceberg, and the features of a brazen statue. The wonder is how they succeed in securing listeners, and yet the world is ever the samethere are people who would go to a dime museum when they should be in church, there are others who would prefer a nigger minstrel show to the grandess literary treat, and there are those who love the novel, the sensational, the absord; no wonder then that an Ingersol can fill batts and a Boylo secure hearers. Why not colebrate Mazzini's birthday, not his death? Surely his "friend and brother" does not pretend that Joseph Mazzini died a saint of of the creed he hated, and that they were celebrating his entry into a heaven that he denied, and into the glory of a God whom he blasphemed till the end!

ANOTHER HISTORIAN GONE.

One by one the landmarks disappear, the bright lights in the century's tirmament go out, the great minds of the age What says St. John, chap. III., 14? sink out of life; it has ever been so, it And as Moses litted up the serpent in will be so until the end of time. As we the desert, so must the Son of Man be draw near the close of this nineteenth tated up." Tell us: If Moses made century, one often feel inclined to pause, a figurative image for the people to lock and looking back over the history of on and be healed, why should we not binety odd years, contemplate the promake an image of Caust for the faithful minent figures that arose before the to contemplate, and thus be excited to world, flourished and then vanished from orrow for their sins, and be cured of the scene. In war, in peace, in the realms of art, of science, of literature, in every sphere of life have brilliant starsand understand the Bable before they stars of great magnitude-arisen. Every year some prominent one sinks below portant personages, and a few whose names shall live as long as the story of this age will be read, or genuis or virtue be admired.

This year three prominent historians have gone over to the silent majority, and left their names to be recorded by

their successors upon a page of history which they are never to read. Some weeks ago we spoke of the late Monsignor Jaussen, the author of one of the most important works of our age, the "History only a few the financial one said of the purpose of Identification." Only a few of Catholicity in Germany," Only a few days ago we were called upon to record the death of America's great historical worker, John Gilmary Shea. To-day we think it but proper to say a word about the late Professor Freeman, who recently died in Spain. In his admirable column eAt Dodsley's," which the Gazette prints weekly, Mr. Martin J. Griffin, Parliamentary Librarian, referred, two weeks ago to Professor Freeman's style, and to his last work. That clever appreciation of the great historian's merits called forth a letter referring to his views on the separation of the Churches of England and paration of the Churches of England and the tent of the Thick Witness:

To the Editor of the Thick Witness:

Sire,—I have received a letter from Mrs. Saveli, Block B., Panstead Asylum, Banstead, Surrey, England, asking me to endeavor to obtain information as to the whereabouts of heart information at the heart of savel, who came to this cannot have a severalment that Savell was in the employ of the Chandam Pacille Rathway Company at Ottawa, and that he left here early in the fall of 1883, to work on the construction of the fall of 1883, to work on the England Assuring whether so the three early in the savelle was to the Associ worker, John Gilmary Shea. To-day we paration of the Churches of England and Rome, which also appeared in the Gazette. The American and English press both speak most highly of the dead historian. Great were his talents and Ottawa.

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about thirty. This inquiry does not, of course, come within the scope of the Catholic Truth Society but, having been written to by Mrs. Saveil, I am anxious to help her.

W. 1. Scott.

Scottawa. Ottawa.

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history he was merely writing the his tory of a philosophy. Often, too, does he lay down principles which it carried to their logical conclusions would be dangerous to society or, at least, to the security of government. Sometimes while seemingly advocating aristocramest democratical in his arguments, and even radical in his theories. But our purpose is not to criticize the works of Professor Freeman, nor would we be competent to do so even were we willing. we simply wish to pay an humble tribute. to the memory of a really remarkable, and in some sense, a great man. As long as the English language is read, as pure composition is admired, as literary labor is appreciated, Prose-sor Freeman's name wilbe held in reverence by the children of the fature.

JUST AS GOOD.

Very often, nowadays, when a person inquires at a druggist for a particular kind of remedy, he is informed that they "are just out of it," or that they "have safe things to deal with; unsafe for the person taking them, and unsafe for the one who manufactures them. The first case is obvious enough, and requires no explanation; and as far as the second for all persons who undertake to pawn off on the public their "just as good" remedies to read the judgment of Mr. Justice Street, in the recent case of Fulford vs. Howe. A perpetual injunction was granted against the defendant, forbidding the making or advertising of a compound said to be "just as good' as "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Messrs. G. T. Fulford & Co., the proprietors of Dr. Williams Medieine Co., deserve credit for having pushed the case to the end, as it may serve to deter others, in the future, from encroaching upon ownership rights, trade marks, and medicines that are a personal property, and to save the public from imposition.

Mrs. II.—We met so many titled people abroad, Bishon. One German nobleman was very attentive to Mande. He was Baron-of--of--what was he Baron of, my dear? Mand-Ideas, like most young

CORRESPONDENCE.

A PERSONAL INQUIRY.

To the Editor of the TRUE WITNESS:

[Should any of our readers be able to give a reply, one way or another, to the above letter or send the information to this office, we will be sincerely obliged .- En. True WITNESS.]

these days when superficiality so frequently poses as sound learning, and literary quacks so often succeed in palming off their glittering but deceptive wares on the public, the works of a man of real parts, such as Freeman, are a treasure which cannot be too highly prized.

The Catholic Times of Liverpool says of him: "Professor Freeman did not profess to be a non-political historian. He frankly avowed that he considered his-

A JOURNALIST HONORED.

Annual Election of Officers of the St. Patrick's Literary Association. Ottawa.

The following report of the annual meeting and election of officers of the St. Patrick's Laterary Association of O taxa appeared in

the Dany Cutzen of that city:

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"Mr Daniel luain [president] presided at the 55 in annual meeting of S. Pa r ck's Liverary Association held last in ght. There were also present, And. Devlio, Ald. Stairs, J. Foran, Jas. C'Regan, R. A. Stairs, J. D. Grace, P. A. Egleson, W. Kehoe, J. A. Haoratiy, P. Regan, Jas. Bennett, P. J. Latiy, J. M. Quitin, J. P. Donne, John Metfillienddy and P. Branskin, John Byrnes, J. A. McAnufy and Win Fintey, Thos. Cleary, Jas. diagns, J. A. Hushes, D. Doyle, and F. Bobinson."

The report of the recording secretary, J. Foran, showed the association to be in a good financial condition.

"The election of officers resulted as follows: President, John. B. Grace; vice-president, John Byrnes; recording-secretary, M. J. Manon (corresponding secretary, J. A. Hughes; treasurer, Daniel Boyle; thrarian, James Shen; trustees, Ald. Stairs, John Metfilli enody, James Higglas, M. J. A. McAnuffy was an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency and Mr. J. Foran and J. A. Harratty declined re election as recording-secretary and treasurer respectively."

"The new president is the youngest that has ever held that positions at the gift of trishmen of the city. He is secretary of the Ghalstone Branch of the National League, and was one of the delegates appointed to meet William O'Brien, M. P., when that gentleman visited canada and the capital several years ago."

THE TRUE WITNESS desires to add its connone on hand;" but they can give you gratulations to those of Mr. Grace's many "what will serve the same purpose," or warm friends upon the occasion of his election "what is just as good." Now these "just to the position of President. Without flattery as good " compounds are generally un- we can say that out control whose energy rising journalists, a young man whose energy and devotion to the cause of nationality and religion have already won for him many admirers and friends throughout the Dominion Tatented and pushing, he is a credit to our Catholic journalism and, if we mistake not the Society over which he is called to preside case goes, it would be advisable will reap great benefit from his experience and unsellish efforts in the cause of literature, fath and country.

Passion Sermon.

On Friday at four o'clock in the afternoon the Rev. Father Doyle, Superior of the Paulist Missionaries, will deliver the Passion sermon for the students and the friends of the institu-tion at the Mount St. Louis Institute.

Application for a BIII.

We publish in this issue a notice of application that will be made to the Local Legislature at the next session, for a bill confirming, so far as may be necessary, certain chauses contained in the deed of agreement between the School Commissioners of St. Cunegonde and the Community of the Sisters of Ste Anne.

Y. L. L. & B. S.

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Association was held in their hall, Dupre Lane, on the Sh inst., the president, Mr. W. J. Murphy, In the chair. Nominations of officers for the coming bull year were unde, and from the number of candidates proposed for the various offices, it would seem as if a keen contest may be expected. The profits from St. Purners inght entertainment in the Queen's Theatre are estimated at between \$700 and \$800, but the returns are not yet complete. By verail applications for membership were received. inst., the president, Mr. W. J. Murphy, In the

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CATHEDRAL CHAPEL. Holy Week Services.

This evening at 8 o'clock, the usual Lenten devotion will take place at the Archbishop's Chapel. On Thursday morning Holy Communion will be given at 6 and 8 o'clock masses munion with be given at 6 and 8 o'clock masses. The High Mass as usual at ten. In the evening at 8 o'clock the instruction for the day will be given. The men are invited to visit the Blessed sacrament when exposed and watch in turns before the repeasir where the Host remains from Thorsday moon until Friday morning. On Friday morning the service begins at 8 o'clock; at 7 in theevening the passion sermon will be preached. On Saturday morning the Mass will commence at 8 o'clock.

NOTRE DAME CHURCH.

A Series of Sermons.

Of late every evening the Rev. Father Garffe of the Dominican Order, has been giving a series of most powerful and eloquent sermoni in the Church of Notre Dame. It is not without reason that the Order of St. Dominic bas been called "the order of preachers." It is the been called "the order of preachers." It is the special vocation of its members and none but men gifted with a talent for public speaking enter the order for missionary labor. Yet in the long mountain range of solid and lofty minds, that marks the bistory of the Dominicans, there are, at intervals, to be seen a few peaks of sublime genius towering above the others. With their white robes like the enow mantle upon their shoulders, and their shaven leads, like the unadorhed summits, these glants in the Hemalyas of the intellect, attract the gaze and rivet the attention; inspiring the beholder with awe and admiration, they tell even when mute of the glories of their Creator. Of these a Lacordaire and a Monsabre may be mentioned; beside them do we perceive, still living in the effects of his words and in his imperishable works, the now extinct, but once burning volcano of eloquence, Father Tom Barke. These are men who in the eyes of old of les clus. The preacher at our Notre Dame this year is only in his twenty ninth year, and has, in all human probability, many years of labor before hun; still he is a grand preacher, a horn orator, a splendid spectmen of our human race. His sermons have attracted thousands and the universal verdict is that setdom have the people of this city received such a series of literary treats. The Church, vast as it is, is packed to the doors every evening. Wonderful must be the Church of Rome and superhuman its influence, when missions, and still other Churches would be filled were they built! Divine the Faith that inspires such cloquence! special vocation of its members and none but

and the control of the Characteristics of the specially commemorated upon that day, still increavered preacher only referred to those moments of awill sorrow that came upon Mary during the regular passion of Her Son. He spoke of that comparison that the Scriptures in the of Mary's sorrow to the immensity of the ocan, and its bitterness to that of the sea water. Then he showed how it all the sorrow of the Virgin Mother were divied famougst the faturan face each one would have enough to overcome inm with instant death. In graphic auguage the preacher described the mighty agenies of that Mother, whose perfected mature, or and felt everything in all its intensity, when she beheld Her Son draggod from tribunal to tribunal, buffetted by the rabble and institled by the mob, then scourged and crown of with thorns; and finally as she followed him up the rough and terribic path from the Foi Dodgast to the summit of Calvary, where she he lifts garments form from His shoulders, its hands and next water that gony before death. The martyrs, he said, suffered in the body, but they find their Faith and the consolation of spiritual strength to conquer their fortures; but Mary suffered more than all the martys united, and her exquisite feelings, so perfect in all parts, were baccated beyond the power of words to tell. At the last moment, seeing His Mother and the beloved John at the morther to adopt as her enide ache of the imman family to the care of Mary, and commissioned His mother to adopt as her enide ache of the human family to the care of Mary, and commissioned His mother to adopt as her enide each of the human family to the care of Mary, and commissioned the mother to the congregation to be a fall the sorrows and troubles that Divine Providence sends as, with Mary and her sufferings ever before our eyes as a model; and ne assured the mithful hat in heaven her power with her Son would be evertesed to our our salvarion.

The sermon was followed by a Solemn Beneficial not the Bi-sed Sictam in. The singing was appropriate to the occasion, and the altar was brilliantly l

A COMING CONCERT.

An Appeal to the Friends of Nazareth. The numerous protectors and friends of the Nazareth Institution will tearn with pleasure that this year again their interesting protegees propose entertaining them with one of those musical treats for which Nazareth is so much renowmed. This Concert offers to the sympathetic public the double advantage of performing an act of charify and spending an agreeable evening. On the 27th of April, will take place in the Windsor Hall this anomal cencert of the young blind. Mr. J. Goulet, the celebrated violinist, so favorably known to the people of the city, has volunteered his services for the sofrce. The interesting Mr. Baker, who is himself blind, shall amie the mocking sounds of his finite with those of the piano. Miss Tessier, a former pupil of the Institution, but who at present resides in Aibinay, N.Y., wisning to hear once more the enthuslastic appiause of her country people, has graciously offered the aid of her themas. Mr. E. Urbain, Miss Wilseam and Miss Pretontatue, old pupils of the Asylum, will play some of their most beautiful pieces, in the, to give more value to the concert, Mr. Labelle has promised to annuae the audience with some of his comic sougs. As has been said the institution depends solely on the charitable public for its progress, we therefore enowned. This Concert offers to the sympasaid the Institution depends solely on the charitable public for its progress, we therefore hope great zent will be manifested in advancing their admirable work. Tickers can be procured at the Institution, also at the stores of A. J. Bouchor, 1822 Notre Dame Street; A. S. Nordheimer, 213 St. James Street; and J. G. Sheppard, 2274 St. Catherine Street, where the plan of the Hall may be found.

BISHOP EMARD'S CONSECRATION.

Name of the Diocese. Rishop Emard has written to Rome and the authorities await an answer before numing the date of the consecration. He has asked to have the 8th June fixed as the day, it being the annivorsary of the death of Archbishop Bourget, of the elevation of Mgr. Pabre to the dignity of an archbishop, of the creation of the first diocese taken from the diocese of Montreal(St. Hyaenthe), and also of the patron feast of Mgr. Emard himself. Special permission must be obtained from Home, however, as the general rule is that the bishops must be consecrated on a Sunday of on the least of an Apostic. The chair prosented by the Hon. Mr. Starues to the new bishop to serve as a throne, in the one which that gentleman is supposed to have used in the Upper House as President of the Legislative Council when he goes out of office takes away his official chair, which, as a matter of fact, he never uses in the House, a more simple and less costly one being provided for business. niversary of the death of Archbishop Bourget,

RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR STRENGTHENS AND BEAUTIFYS THE HAIR CURES DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF THE SCALP. KEEPS THE HAIR MOIST AND THE HEAD COOL IS NOT A DYE, BUT RESTORES THE HAIR NATURALLY.

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RECOMMENDS ITSELF, ONE TRIAL IS CONVINCING IS THE BEST HAIR PREPARATION IN THE MARKET. IMMEDIATELY ARRESTS THE FALLING OF HAIR DOES NOT SOIL THE PILLOWSLIPS OR HEAD-DRESS.

PARISIAN HAIR RENEWER. - Sold by all Chemists and Perfumers, 50 cents a Bottle .—

R.J.Devins, GENERALAGENT, MONTREAL.

PRINCIPAL LABORATORY, RUE VIVIENNE, ROUEN, France.

was for many years stationed at the Oka Mission, and became afterwards general steward or sconome of the Seminary here. In later years he had the spiritual direction of several religious institutions and was spiritual adviser to a large number of priosts in the city. The remains of the Rev. Father were laid to rest with the members of his community who "sleep the sleep of the just." He will be missed by all who knew him, and deeply regretted by those who had the privilege of his intimate acquaintance. R.I.P.

ST. PATRICK'S MISSION. Great Progress—A Marked Success—The Paulists Overloyed.

On Sunday the young women's mission closed as it began, with every sign of a real gratifying success. The Rev. Fathers are overjoyed at the progress made and the wonderful effects o their efforts. Father Doyle speaks in terms o the highest praise of the Montreal people, and above all of the young ladies. No better evidence of the results of this week's retreat than in the figures which the Paulist Fathers give us. Two hundred and eighty young girls were eccived, on Sunday, into the Congregation of the Children of Mary. They were decorated with badges and silver medals. The congrega tional singing was elegant. On Sunday it was a charming sight to behold 300 young women joining in a mighty chorus and to hear the words of "Holy God, we praise Thy name" resounding, like the roar of a distant sea, up into

words of "Holy God, we pruise Thy name" resonnding, like the roar of a distant rea, up into the very vault of the temple. The church, so Sunday afternoon was fairly pucked. Never was St. Patrick's so beauturally decorated. The baptismal font in the sameturary filter nearly the whole space and was one of the handsomest objects the eye could rest upon. The recewal of the habitismal vows was solenn and impressive. There were 300 young ladies who approached the confessional during the week and 150 signed the temperance cards. In all, for the three weeks, this makes 500 confessions and 300 temperance pledges.

The young men's retreat, the last of the series, hegan on Sunday night. There were about 250 in the church. The congregational singing was essayed by the Fathers. As a rule men are thanceus femed to hear their own voices in the church, generally they speak in low whisperings; it is therefore difficult to accusomed from a training their voices. At first the Fathers get them to read about the hymns; in, by diggrees, they become encouraged; finally they do not hestiate to sing. Rev. Father Lairneerse, of the Montreal College, lead the singing with hiscornet. The high notes of that solendid instrument rang through the edificant encouraged; the singines with hiscornet. The high notes of that solendid instrument rang through the edificant encouraged the singers, who joined in with a heart. At five o'clock on Monday morning the church was well filled.

This is the last week of the mission; if is floby Week; it is the most important week of the year. Let the young men follow in the foils the devotion of their mothers, the zeal or other fathers and the enthusiasm of their sisters. By so doing they will crown the glarious work of this great inission and the Paulist Fathers will leave Montreal ground of their sisters. By so doing they will crown the glarious work of this great inission and the Paulist Fathers will leave Montreal ground of their sisters and bearing, wherever they go, the fond remembrance of their triumpha

Papal Benediction.

On Easter Sunday, after the High Mass at the Cathedral chapel, His Grace the Archbishop will give the Papal Benediction. There is a special plenary indulgence for all who frequent the Sacraments and receive the Blessed Eucharist on Easter Sunday morning. As it is often noticed many of the fathful leave Church immediately after the last gospel; consequently His Grace requests of those who attend the Cathedral Chupel on Sunday next close of Mass, the ceremony of the Papal Blessing.

Palm Sunday.

Last Sunday was Palm Sunday; the day when all the faithful carry in their hands blessed paims, in commemoration of those which the Jews scattered along the road as Christ entered, in triumph, the City of Jerusalem. The ceremony of the bleasing of the paims took place in all the Cathodral chapet the Archbishop pointlicated and the Rev. Vicar-General Marcchal sing High Mass. The ceremonles of Sunday were very long, as the blessing of the paims occupies considerable time, and the singing of the Passion is always a lengthy portion of the service. This is no e than a mere time-honored custom; it has sublime commemoration of that sad, yet triumphant, day when the people of Jerusalem rushed out to meet and honor the One whom they perseented and crucified a few days afterwards. They strewed the way with paims and east their garments at His feet; but in a short timese same people were destined to make rugged the road Ha should walk and to tear the garments from His back. The ashes of the paims of last year are kept to be placed on the heads of the faithful, when, at the opining of another Lent, the priest tells each one, "Remember man that dust thou art and into dust thou shalt return." which the Jews scattered along the road as

Abbe Proulx Reception.

On Wednesday last the Rev. Abbe Prouiz parish priest of St. Lin, returned from Rome. and proceeded to the Archicpiscopal palace where he laid before the Metropolitan the re anits of his trip. A deputation of his parishioners arrived in town on Thursday morning and intimated to their pastor their intention of giving him a ditting reception upon his return home. In consequence, at four o'clock on Thursday afternoon, the deputation met the reverend gentleman at Laval University, where an address was presented. Thence the delegates accompanied their worthy priest to the railway station, where the train was taken for St. Lin. On the arrivat of the cars at that viliage a host of the parishloners was in attendance and the procession to the Church was a real triumphal march. The sacred editice was beautifully decorated, and music and hymn paid tribute to the returning pasior. After the Te Deum was sung addresses were read and "all went merry as a marriage beil." units of his trip. A deputation of his parish-

St Patrick's T. A. & B. Society.

The regular monthly meeting of the above society was held on Sunday, when there was a large attendance of members. Hon. Senator Murphy presided. The Rev. president, Rev. It is rumored that a movement will be made to have the new diocese called St. Geetle de Staberry, which was the former name of Valleyfield. To obtain this, the name of the locality must first be changed by the oxyli authorities, as dioceses are always named after the city or town where the bishop resides.

Rev. Father Tamboreau, S.S.

The Rev. Father D. H. Tamboreau, of the Seminary of St. Sulpice, died on Thursday night, after a long lilness, at the age of 66 years. The descased priest came from the Diocese of Toulouse, France. He was ordained in 1849, and came to Canada the following year. He J. A. McCallen, S.S., opened the meeting with

meeting of the committee of management was held subsequently, Mr. A. Brogan in the chair, at which considerable routine business was transacted.

Personal.

Rev. Father Drummond, S.J., director of the St. Mary's Jesuit College, Montreal, left here last week for Manitoba. It is understood that the Reverend Father's presence is required very much in that new country, where such great opposition is being made to the cause of Catholic education, and where he is so well known, so admired, and so inducatial. As yell no successor has been appointed to him in the College here, so it might be premature to state that he has left for good; but in all probability Father Drummond will be called upon to continue the good work he had added so much in the far west. He has gone to St. Bontiace, where the Manitoba university is situated. Wheresoever he goes, Father Drummond cartles with him the best wishes of the Unitables of Montreal, and wheresoever his duty calls tim, he is sure to be found full of zal, as he is juil of high ability, and ever active in the cause of our holy Faith. last week for Manitoba. It is understood that

From "La Semaine Rellgleuse."

His Grace the Archbishop of Montreal has named the following caraces: Rev. Mr. A. Mennier, to St. Cunegonde: Rev. Mr. A. A. Laliberte, to St. Dean Baptiste, and Rev. Mr. U. Charrette to St. Ensinche.

It was on the 22d February that their Emin-ences the Cardinals of the College of the Pro-juganda, decided to erect the new diocess of Valleyfield. That decision, as well as the nomination of Bishop Emard as first Hishop, erre confirmed by the Soverign Pontition the 13th March last.

In France, at the present time, there are eight episcopal Sees vacant. There is question of Mgr. Hourret, Bishop of Bodez, becoming Archbishop of Cambrat.

The "Catholic Hierachy, or Pontifics! Annual," for 1822, has just been issued from the Vatteau press. The Sacred Cadlege comprises at preson 56 Cardinals, of whom 22 are Hallans. There are yet 14 Card has to be created. The Patriarchal soals and hieroen. The Patriarchal soals and hieroen. The Patriarchal soals and Syriams); Bubylon, Chadeans! Create (Armemans); and those of Hadian rite: Constantinople, Atexandria, Antioch, Jerusalem, Venice, East Lodias, West Indias and Lisboot. The other Catholic pierarchal titles conferred up to the 1st January; 1822, are as follows: Archbishops and bishops of the Latin rite, with residence, 1801, are not holding episcopal sees properly so called, 317; Victabishops and bishops having no tifles, 15; presides nullius dioceses, 6, insking a totality of titles neutally conferred of 1217. Lee, NIII has erected I patriarcate, 25 archbishopries, 74 inshomics, 45 vicariates, and one appealoic of the thirte in years of his reign the Holy Fa her beheld the deaths of 78 Cardinals, of whom for z were created by Gregory N.V.I., 48 by Pius IX and 23 by himself. He created, on the other hand, seventy one. On his accession to the throne the Sacred College had 63 Cardinals; there are now only 56, and it is believed that new creations will soon take place. At present there is not a tiving Cardinal of Gregory N.V.Y. screation, and only 14 that were created by Pius IX.

IRISH NEWS ITEMS.

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Captain Dennelly, formery Adjutant Captain Denniety, formery Adjulant and Major of the 12th Lancers, and betty ciovarnor of bandark Distret Prison, has taken charge of Limerick Prison, with the duties of which he appears to be thoroughly well acquainted. Mr. Michael McCaim, a native of Cocolin, County Clare, who had been oblighwarder, has been changed, at the same time, to Kilkenny.

At the last needing of the Kilrush floard of Guardians, Mr. M. Moscall presiding, the cerk read a resolution forwarded by the Limerick Annesty Association, for adoption by the Board. The resolution expressed an opinion that the government should grant an annesty to all political prisoners; and appeals to return parliamentary representatives who would by the year of annesty. It was adopted by a strong majority vote, only the Torics voting against it.

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the Tories voting against it.

With deep regret, we, this week, announce the death of sister Mary Alphoneus Comerford, sister of the Most Rev. Dr. Comerford, coadjutor bistop of Kildare and Leighlin which took place at the Couvent of Mercy, Nass, on March lith. The decease of this holy nun was not altogether unexpected. For about two years previous to last Christmas she had charge of the Union Hospital, in Celoridge, Her unselfish and unceasing application to the onerous duties of her position told on her not too-robust health, and she contracted a lung affection, which terminated fatally. The deceased religeuss was in the fifty-eight year of her age and the thirty-sixth of her religious mission. Throughout her long and sacred career she had endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact by her self-sacrificing attention to her many plous duties. The solemn Office and Requiem Mass for the repose of her soul were celebrated on March 18th in Nass Church. Church

The Earthly Paradise. This was a very large and beautiful

garden called Eden, planted by Almighty God for the use of Adam, our first parent. In it were all kinds of trees and plants, and the beasts roamed through it, but were obedient to Adam. One day whilst Adam was asleep God took out one of his ribs, which he formed into a woman and called Eve. God told Adam and Eve that they might eat the fruit of all the trees except one, called the tree of knowledge. This God did to try their obedience. He warned them that death would come if they ate of this fruit. But the devil came, in the form of a serpent, tempted Eve who ate, and then gave some to Adam who also ate. Then our first parents were banished out of Eden and condemned to labor and die. All their children inherited their sin, and this is called original sin. God promised a Redeemer who would save the Human Race.

His Explanation-"Your marriage was the result of love at first sight, was .'t "Yes," replied the near-ighted friend. "I will never forget that day. Only time in my lite I was ever known to torget my glasses."

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

During the last week there has been so little of real importance done that we might give the parliamentary news in a few words. On Tuesday, the fifth, a long debate, upon Mr. Mills' proposal to move an amendment to the motion to go into supply, on the old question of Canada's right to make her own commercial treaties, was obviated on account of Hon. Mr. Foster's illness; so the House went into Committee of supply. They settled down to business and got through the whole of the supplementary estimates with nothing more than a fair and reasonable amount of criticism and request for information, which was cheerfully given by the Government.

Mr. Mil's' threatened debate seems to have sunk out of sight in presence of Mr. Edgar's charges against Sir Adolphe Caron, ex-minister of Militia and Defence. The Opposition seems to have forgotten the lesson which its programme of last session, and the results thereof before the Country, was calculated to teach. Mr. Edgar sprang another of their favorite schemes of attack upon the House, which called for a short but very vigorous clash of arms at the close of last week. Sir John Thompson explained the position of the Government, and awoke the ire of Hon. Mr. Laurier and the illregulated fire of Sir Richard. Finding themselves justly foiled in their attempt to recommence last summer's tactics, the members of the Opposition are deter-mined to make all the capital they can out of the occasion and to keep up a lengthy and acrimonious debate. Little was said or can be said that may not be apricipated by any one who followed the debates of 1891. As this course, on the part of the Opposition, is likely to keep the House going for a few days, we may by that there is really no news of a Parliamentary nature that our space would allow us to reproduce.



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A Waste of Money but finding it would comfort her, I began tak-

ing it. In a few days the bloating began to angit. In a tow days the diomang began to subside, I seemed to feel a little stronger, but thought it only fancy. I was so weak I could only take ten drops of Sarsaparilla at first. In two weeks I was able to sit up a few minutes every day. In a month I could walk servers the reem. One day I asked what they were to have for dinner, and said I wanted something hearty. My mother was so happy she cried. It was the

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Then as worldly station calls All your home in order set, Nor through hasty pride forget, Chambers still outrank the halls. After, if you more can spend,

Neatly decorate the shell. Next your crumbling fences mend, Lay your road-beds deep and well.

But beware lest these beguile Care on outward things to waste; Save in heart-cells fair and chaste, Where does fortune really smile?

AFTER WEARY YEARS.

By Most Rev. CORNELIUS O' BRIEN, D.D. Archbishop of Halifax.

CHAPTER X .- Continued. The grand monuments of the Popes glowed in the unusual light, and lost in their brilliant transformation that awe-inspiring feeling which ever hovers ture of the Day of Judgment, for every around a tomb. Far up from the door, nation, and tribe, and state of life were meanly four hundred feet distant, the migratic high altar stood in simple and imposing grandeur. The church is built in the shape of a Latin cross, and the integral of the shape of a Latin cross, and the luming to one spot—to the balcony over turning to one spot—to the balcony over the catage of all s. But annidst the hum of she noticed an excited lock on the usually said and pensive countenance of her with the first properties. The catage of all s. But annidst the hum of she noticed an excited lock on the usually said and pensive countenance of her with the first particle. altar stands in the centre of the interafter stands in the centre of the intersecting arms. Beneath it is the crypt containing the bones of Sts. Peter and Paul, reached from the floor of the church by a double flight of marble steps; above it rises that vast and wondrous above. It was a spirit world to be vouched anything bappened, Mrs. Barton? You do not look quite yourself."

"Nothing to be alarmed about, my above it rises that vast and wondrous dome "to which Diana's marvel was a cell." From four colossal arches which span the width of the intersecting arms of the cross-formed church, at a height of more than one hundred feet from the ground, begins this mighty dome. At the large of the colossal arches which appear. Again might George Marchbank ask himself the question, "What is the secret of Rome's influence," and the large of the colossal arches which span the width of the intersecting arms of the cross-formed church, at a height of more than one hundred feet from the ground, begins this mighty dome. At the answer would be the same—because ground, begins this mighty dome. At its base it is one hundred and tifty feet in circumference, and then rises gradually tapering up for three hundred feet, being thus over four hundred feet high.

The best and to green which surrounnt this income is was a Priest and King the surround for the assistance of this clother will one day come to pass."

All, dear motiver? "said the affection-income is was a Priest and King the surround for the remaining in was a Priest and King the surround for the remaining in the surround for the s The bad and cross which surmount this incarnation of architectural skill make the whole height four fundred and thirty-seven feet. The inside of the done, above the high altar, is beautually decorated, and the vault is covered with mosaics. Far up, at the very crown of the dome, -so far that the eye can scarce distinguishanything—a representation of the Eternal Father looks lovingly down on this, the grandest temple ever raised to Hisglery. A superbeautopy of bronze, richly engraved with various designs, and tastefully relieved with streaks of golsupported on four huge twisted columns of gilt bronze over seventy feet high, forms a magnificent shield above the after. In the extreme end of the church,

devotional faith could have ever pro duced this overpowering combination of strength, grandeur, beauty and symmetry. No right-minded man could enter St. Peter's without feeling nearer to heaven, and without thinking that he was in the vestibule of the celestial Jerusalem. An unaccustomed calm soothed the jaded feelings of young Marchbank: an unusual light shone or his soul, and his heart was borne gently heavenward as he gazed around with

beneath an oriel window of glery, the chair of St. Peter, enclosed in a precious case, is supported by tour colossal sta-

tues of four great doctors of the Church

viz.: Saints Augustine and Jerome, Atha-

nasius and Chrysostom. Around the high altar ninety-nine gilt lamps burn

night and day; on this day thousands of

other lights are added, creating an effect of light and beauty and illuminating a

reverential awe.

At ten o'clock the Pope began Mass; silence reigned through the vast church. At the consecration a burst of silvery music, far up in the dome, seemed like the grand chorus of ministering angels singing the praises of their Loid. The effect of this outburst of silver trumpets and sweet voices on those below is simply overpowering. All grosser thoughts of earth are put to flight; the rage of the would-be murderer is appeased; envy vanishes like the oideous phantom of a dream on awaking; the thoughtless scoffer feels a thrill of awe; and even the doomed reprobate thinks of God for a moment. On the generous soul of George Marchbank the effect was deep and strong. In one switt panoramic glance he viewed his past life, and saw how much it was out of keeping with God's commands; he swept the horizon of the inture, and felt how hit would riches, fame, and glory avail him. if at death his soul would not be met by rejoicing angels coming to bid him welcon e to the Feast of the Lamb. In the subdued glory of light, away up by the oriel window, he saw, the figure of Elean or transformed and purely glowing, beckoning him out from the darkness it which he seemed to be imm read. A great, stiff soul-cry of anguish went up from his heart; the light was all about him, but not in him: he saw it shining out from the face of a rude peasant by his side, and sparkling in the eye of a knooling beggar close at hand, but he was immersed in gloom. "Show me the way in which I should walk—show me the way in which I should walk," was all the punyer his lips could form, and from his inmest soul he repeated it again and

Slowly the lingering echoes of the sitvery music receided: fainter and fainter they grew as the waves of sound ebbed ger tly upward, until they seemed to die in a gentle nurmur, up by the image of the Eternal Father in the crown of the dome. The mass was finished, and the crows began to pour out of the church,

ome. Ane mass was amsued, and the few parts and the quite repose of the mossy dell; and, down the pathway of time, the influence more than this, each one of these charms of a good man may extend. His very the solemn benediction of the city and illumed with the court The solemn benediction of the city and inforcement with each one of these charms for a good man may extend. His very the world was yet to be given by the is actuated and illumed with the spark- presence is a sermon in itself; and the

yet again.

the main door of the vestibule; beneath, the main door of the vestibule; beneath, the gathered faithful fill up the vast square. When George Marchbank got out of the church, his artistic soul could leafy beech-tree, her expressive features leafy beech-tree, her expressive features a church of change. She underwent a variety of change. She underwent a variety of change. She chough away; they were with Morgan in the church of the chur presented to view. The majestic facade of the church, its giant pillars and noble entablatures : its crest of marble statues, and the graceful dome springing heaven spoke of George Marchbank, and exward behind them, formed a magnificent background. The semicircular colon-tar away from home. Of his chosen nades, which start form each comer of companion, Lorenzo, he had spoken in the facade and run half-way round the square, are a litting approach to the noble his many noble qualities. In fact, temple. Each colonnade has four rows through the letters of Morgan to Eleaner, temple. Each colonnade has four rows of huge pillars, each row numbering adout a hundred; these support an entablature crowned with marble statues. An immense Egyptian obelisk, over nine-ty feet high, stands in the centre of the square on a pedestal of marble. At corresponding distances on each side of this obelisk, magnificant fountains send in the Lorenzo might hear a resembling of the search of the contract of the learner half wished that Lorenzo might hear a resembling of the contract responding distances on each side of this obelisk, magnificent fountains send up with aimost a roar a jet of water to the height of seventy feet. Gradually divided and weakened by the resistance of the air, the jet bends gracefully back to cauth in a crystal shower, in which rainbows sport at every glance of a sunbeam. Half-way up the lofty flight of steps marble statues of Sts. Peter and Paul, one on each side, guard the entrance to the sucred precincts. stered procincts.

Packed in this square, close by the

aloft on the roof of the columnades, and order; strange costumes met the eye at | wortied her, with his childish prattle. every glance; strange tongues fell on the ear from every side. It was a minia-ture of the Day of Judgment, for every unity. It was not merely an out many verging on eighty that they were awaiting, it was a Priest and King the successor of St. Peter, and the inheritor of essential same and dignity. Could aught else space of box less they, "Ah, dear mother." Sanke of her lest hey, "Ah, dear mother.

Soon the app each of the Pore was was uncovered, every sound has relative partials of the gente pashings of the formula state pashings of the formula state proper yourself, alone broke the absolute silence. Being a Not at all, my constitutions much mistered the believing. In a clear, tinging voice he read some prayets, and then stood up. He was arrayed in independent in the first of the substitute fields, and wore the tiara. Stretching out his hands in the form of a cross, he began the solemn words of the Benediction. A tari I passed through every trame, and every knee instinctively bent. Nothing but Mosses on the mountain, praying for his battling people, could be compared to the subtime sight of Pius IX, bessing the subtime subtime sight of Pius IX, bessing the subtime subtime subtime sight of Pius IX, bessing the subtime subt moit on his "Seelin Gestaloria" the Paper reached the bole by. In a clear ringing much mistaken, volon har read the world. George Marchbank telt thes, and began to partly understand the "secret of Rome's influence." As the Pope brought his outstretched hands to him on to his task when difficulties beset him on to his task when difficulties beset gether, and then made the sign of the cross over the kneeling multitude, the spell of silence was broken, and pent-up feelings found a voice. Cannons boomed toom San Angelo; drums heat in the square; bells pealed from every turet, had read of fairy seenes, but here was one richer far than ever the imagination of a romancer could invent; only a deep devotional faith could have ever prospell of silence was broken, and pent-up loving affection with which Catholics of every clime bailed Pius 1X., as he reited, with shouts of "Long live Pius IX., " Pope and King."

CHAPTER XI.

OLD PRIENDS AND NEW.

Peacefully ran the St. Lawrence this warm June morning; gayly sang the ouds in the groves along its banks; bright shone the sun on trembling haves and grass covered knolls, and the darkgreen blades of the rick-growing wheat crop. The chill grasp of winter had do as much, though in a modified man be en loosened weeks ago; the icy tetters | ner? To me it seems that they can; if against which the noble river had chafed then my darling boy be alive, the longing in vain, had melted with the advance of thoughts, the intense yearnings of a spring, once more the smiling waters of mother's soul may awaken a responsive the St. Lawrence bore proudly on their chord in his, and arouse him to think of tide the growing commerce of this yeang and inquire about the mother whom, Dominion. Down the mighty river it floated this clear June day, down to the distant Atlantic, thence to be wafted to "I am n various chimes. Far off, the shrill screech of snorting engines started the echoes in many a mountain dell; re-peated from hill, and rock, and giant oak, it struck against the cliffs of the St. Lawrence, and joined the chorus of dee; oned whistles given forth by the pulling steamers. Together they careered wild ly down the banks of the river, leaping rom crag to prom ntory, clearing the corres and ravines, and gleetally exult ing in the signs of prosperity shown by air fair Dominion.

Blightly the sun shone down on many a beauteous object in the shining river, on its herby banks, and in the leafy houit; but on no fairer sight aid its genas rays fall than on Eleanor Leahy she sat on the spot where first we beheld her and Morgan, There are many oatura beauties which charm the eye companion! A tractriend is a veritable and appeal to our sensibility: the moon-treasure. I can well imagine that under light shimmering on a well-trimmed towercums' aness can the value of a lawn; a broken landscape exhibiting every variety of light and shade; a maforeign land. Morgan's strong sense in a foreign land. Morgan's strong sense every variety of light and shade; a ma foreign land. Morgan's strong sense gently rippling stream, or a moss-covered of right and duty would be a good safetale-each has its charms and its en guard against evil; but even the best blue each was as charms and the mobiling effect. But in visible election may gain in virtue by association with a chere is no sight so fair to the eye as virtuous friend. The mutual play of here is no sight so fair to the eye as the speaking lineaments of a noble countries on mind in their conversations tenance. In them are blended the chastends to strengthen their purpose; and tened beams of the moon, every light the incentive of good example is conand scale of smiling landscape, every tionally before the eye. None can tell playful wake of the running waters, and how far out into the world or how far

which he gave an animated discription of the Easter festivities in Rome. He amused his lively imagination by dis-Packed in this square, close by the towering obelisk and under the mist from the fountains, on the steps and far away to the farthest ends of the square, too, he thought of his mother, vainly entered to the farthest ends of the square. dervoring to recall her features; his on distant house-tops, more than 190,000 heart went out in a gush of tenderness persons were waiting. Military, horse, foot, and artillery, were drawn out in order, strange continues and the area of the more than 190,000 heart went out in a gush of tenderness towards her as he pictured himself sitting on her knee, and amusing, while he more than 190,000 heart went out in a gush of tenderness. towards her as he pictured himself sit-

After Eleanor had read and re-read Morgan's letter she came thoughtfully down the hillside and walked towards the cottage of Mrs. Barton. On entering

the main door of the vestibule. And Morgan, and he sends as usual many

soon the app each of the Pole was perceived; instantaneously every heat he rought about more quickly by this was an expendent of the property of the rought about more quickly by this arixiosis thought of yours, and you wil

> "Not at all, my child; you are verhom on to his task when difficulties beset his path. The well regulated mind, even who have written plays that can interest it shut out from all human society, can

Israelites did not greet their great leader, Moses, after the battle gained through loss prayers, with half the warmth of losses of the warmth of losses of the first the first the first the same on what would be a matter losses of the first the f your thinking of it will not bring it about any sooner

"I would not have you be too sure of that, either, dear Eleanor. In the first place, by frequently thinking on it, I frequantly pray God to hasten, if it be his will, the desired consummation. Again-possibly I shall startle you," she said with a sweetly sad smile, "but I am not] superstitions; neither would I wish to hold any theory that might be wrongmay not one mind act in some myster ious way on another during life? If the gresser forces of matter can act on one another, may not the subtle spirit forces perhaps, he might otherwise cease to re

"I am not," said Eleanor with a smile. 'sufficiently clear on the point either to agree or to contradict your opinion. Your strong mind and long habits of reflection cause you to see things more

clearly, perhaps."

A mother's heart, Eleanor, catches, perhaps, at vain theories; still this does not appear wild or improbable. Our soul is an image, a faint one indeed, of the Infinite: He can act on our minds; perchance the faint image may be able to exercise a faint action on its feilows. But let me hear Morgan's letter "

Eleanor read about the epistle. Mrs. Barton was delighted at the account of the Easter celebration; she too, like Eleanor, was interested in Morgan's companion Lerenzo.

What a blessing it is forhim, Eleanor, to have met with such an agreeable

Pope. This is done from a balcony over the main door of the vestibule; beneath, the gathered faithful fill up the vast

and his triends in Rome. He has now Mr. Marchbank as well as Lorenzo, about whom he is as enthusiastic. He thinks Mr. Marchbank will yet be a great carnter; I sincerely hope he may.

"I searcel thought that George March bank would have left his home; I almost feared that he might step in between my jost boy and what I know would be the object of his affections. You know he loved you, Eleanor." (To be continued.)

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Give the English the Kembles, and cut away from them the Irish, and where would they be? Where would their art be? Sir Joshua Renolds, Benjamin West, Chantry, not to mention the later Landseer, are the laughing stock of con-tmental artists. London, with its native art, is almost as bad as New York and Washington, with their statues made by comrac. But no one disputes the genus of Sir Barry, the architect; of Machse, the painter; of Hogan, the

take the Irish away from so-called British ar and that art would be ready wooden and British. Amongst "British musicians of this century are reckoned, to mention but few original composers, Balte, the author of the "Bohemian Ga 2" etc., a Corkonian of the ancient tork ean of O'Balie; Wallace, the author of "Maritana," a Wicklow man of old Irish laneage; and Sullavan.-- "Pinafore" Suffivan-belonging to the Cork ar of O'Sudivan.

drudging work for the Irish than plain writing. Sheridan's nephew (Sheridan Knowles), Sheit, and Gerald Griffin seem to be almost the only "British" authors people, without the aid of stage cor-penters and machinists. All contem-porary "British" plays that have any-

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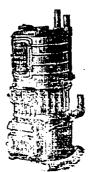


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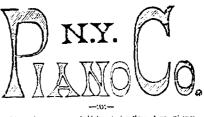
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come. The peaceful Shovel Brigade.

They cut out blocks in a row
From drifts of every grade;
Then lift and toss them aside, and so, Delve on the Shovel Brigade.

The children pause in their play; The sled and the slide are stayed; Oh, who wouldn't be a boy to-day To train in the Shovel Brigade!

Huzza! for the path is clear; The snow like a foe is laid. They shoulder arms; now a parting cheer For the merry Shovel Brigade!

THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Presqu' Isle bay is clear of ice. The straits of Mackinaw are clear of

The trouble in Buenos Ayres is subsi-Mississippi is suffering from continu-

ous rains. Typhus fever cases still crop up in

New York. Advices from Samon show that a tribal war is imminent.

Fourteen Freuch Anarchists have been arrested at Barcelona.

Oxford county farmers say the fall wheat has wintered well.

Five men have been suffocated in sulphur mines near New Orleans.

A protest has been entered against the return of Mr. Bennett for East Simcoe. The Madrid police raided an Anarchist club last week and arrested twelve of its

members. Sir Henry Booth has started from England on the yacht Kara to explore the Davis Straits.

All the steambouts on the lower Hudson began their trips for the season on the 4th April.

Sir Edward Watkin, aged 73, and Mrs. Ingram, aged 83, were married in Lon-don, Eng., on Thursday.

The Northern Pacific hospital at Missan(a, Montana, was burned on the Sth. Al. the patients were saved.

The United States House of Representatives has week passed the Chinese exclusion hid by a vote of 170 to 42.

The grass earnings of the New York Central milroad and leased lines for the quarter ended March 31 were \$10,404,559. Rayachol, the imprisoned French Anarchist, has affered to expese 100 other persons in order to secure a lenient sen-

Armour & Co., of Chicago, have begun suits for \$1,155,000 against various railroad companies for overcharges on dressed heef.

 $\label{eq:lambda} \Lambda \mbox{ serious quarrel is threatened between}$ Spain and the United States over the appointment of a consul to the Caroline Islands.

Great excitement was caused in Madrid last week by the discovery of a plot to blow up the Spanish Chamber of

John Bryans was fined \$100 and sentenced to a month's imprisonment at Owen Sound last week for running an

Russia is said to be helping to carry

out a plot in Bulgaria having for its object the overthrow of the Stambouloff Brownsville, a small town in Texas,

was wiped out by a cyclone on Sunday night. Two persons were killed and several injured. The French Government has received

official despatches from Porto Novo stating the Dahomiaus continue their ag-The Bri ish and French Governments

have agreed to prolong the modus vivendi in regard to the Newfoundland fisheries over the present season.

Since April 1st the Southern Express Company has discharged about 90 express messengers for being members of the Messengers' Brotherhood. The window glass manufacturers of the West met in Chicago on Tuesday

and decided to close the factories on May 31 for three months or more. The exports from Peterboro' for the

three months ending March 31 amounted to \$149.971, as against \$75.590 for the correspondent period of last year.

A through express on the Union Pacific railroad passed through a shower of mud last week, and arrived at Kansas City looking like a moving mud pile.

Seven street railroads in New York city has been consolidated under one management, after the fashion of the Philadelphia Traction Company. The Czar gave an audience to the United States Minister to St. Petersburg,

and asked to have his personal thanks conveyed to the American people. Dr. Springer, a prominent homotopa

thist of Oxford county, died hast week from paralysis. He had been speechless for two years. He was 62 years of age.

The cross-petition of Mr. Henry Cargill, M.P. for East Bruce, against the defeated Liberal candidate, Mr. Remben Truax, was filed at Osgoode hall Thurs-

Mrs. Montagn has been convicted in Dublin of manslaughter and sentenced to a year's imprisonment at hard labor, for killing her daughter by over-punish

The SS, Empress of India sailed from Vancouver for Japan and China on the 7th with 60 saloon passengers, 80 Chinese, 50 sacks of mail and about 2,000 tons of Cargo,

The Sultan's firman arrived at Alexandria last week. The Turkish officials who conveyed it were received with military honors by British and Egyptian

William E. Carpenter, in the employ of Dix and Phyfe, note brokers, Wall street, N.Y., Oscar Creamer, bookkeeper

of the firm, and James L. White, are charged with robbery to the extent of \$50,000 to \$76,000. Carpenter was arrested and confessed. The other two men are at large. A good deal of the money nas been recovered.

COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c.

Flour.—The market is very dell with prices decidedly on the weak side in sympathy with English advices which report a drop of 1864 per quarter in wheat during the past few days and a decline of 1864 per sack in flour. We quote prices purely nominal, but which it is understood have to be shaded in order to induce bushness.

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Oatmeal.—We quote:—Rolled oats and granulated \$3.05 to \$4.00 per bbl., and in bags \$1 92 to \$1.95 Standard in bbls. \$3 85 to \$3 90, and in bugs \$1.85 to \$1.90. Receipts during the past week were 1,700 bbls. against 830 bbls., for the week previous.

Mill Feed.—Bran is still at \$15.00 to \$15.50 per ton for Manitoba and Ontario. Shorts \$16.00 to \$16.50 and Middlings \$1.7 50 to \$18.00. Moulle is quiet at \$20.00 to \$23.00 per ton as to grade. Whent.—No. 2 hard Manitoba has been offered at \$5c and No. 3 hard at \$7c. The asking prices for No. 1 regular are 77c to 78c, No. 2 regular 66c to 67c and No. 3 regular 55c to 57c. At Boston 80c is asked for No. 1 regular. Outario winter wheat is quoted at 83c to 85c as to position at points west.

Corn.—Prices nominal at 51c to 52c in bond, and 59c to 69c in car lots, duty paid.

Pens.—For May delivery 77c to 78c per 66 lbs. is quoted and on spot 73c to 75c. In the Strat-ford district 60c per 69 lbs. Is reported as being paid in order to complete shipping lots.

Oats.—There have been transactions in car lots at 32 for No. 2, 32c for No. 3 and 30c to 31c for no grades. Further sales are reported on the track West at 28c to 23c per 34 lbs.

Malt .- A few sales at 70c to 73c per bushel. Buckwheat.—We quote 56c to 57c May and 53c to 54c on spot. Seeds.—We quote red clover, \$7.50 to \$7.75, and alsike about the same price. Timothy is quoted at \$2 for Canadian, and \$1.85for Ameri-

PROVISIONS.

Provk. Lard, &c.—There has been an improved demand for pork, sales of 3 car loads neing reported by one arm at about last week's agares, which however may be shaded here and there for good sized quantities. Western pork appears to be coming in. Lard has also met with a moderately nair enquiry, with sales at \$1.55 to \$1.5e per pail for compound. We quote as follows:—

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Lard, pure in pails, per lb
Bocon, per lb 92c at 10c
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DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter.-New creamery has been placed at 24c Butter.—Newereamery has been placed at 24 and new Eastern Townships at 260 to 22c for good to fine. Old butter is going off fairly well and sales of fair or amery have transpired at 25c to 21c. Eastern Townships dairy at 19c to 26 and good Brockvilles at 18c to 19c. Western placed 47c to 19c in cases and barress. Chieces.—It is reported that a Montreal house has offered beefor May in Ke.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Eggs.—Sales at 12c to 15c, although 12;c is the highest sale reported to us to-day. Prices here however will have to gatower still before sup-ments can be made on a profitable basis.

Henris can be made on a probable basis.

Henris,—A lot of 30 bags of fine Western hand-picked was sold at \$1.20 per bushed; smaller lets bringing \$1.55 to \$1.30; ordinary mediums are quoted at \$1.10 to \$1.15 and common Sec to \$1 ct.

Honey —A few sales reported of extracted at fectore per Ib., one lot of 45 tims setting at fe. white clover noney in comb we quote at loc to 125 per Ib. as to quality.

Hay —Sales of our lots at \$11.00 to \$11.50 for time timothy, other qualities being quoted at \$5.60 to 10.50.

Mapter Products.—Sales of small cans have been made at 60c to 70c, but large tins have sold at 80 to 90c. In wood sales are reported at 5c to 5,c per 1b.

Hops —We quote Canadian at 21c to 25c as to quality and yearlings 17c to 19c.

FRUITS, &c.

Applos.—A fair jobbing trade is reported at \$3 to \$4 to \$4 to for good to tancy well kept stock, but poor wasty truit can be bought at from \$1.50 to \$2.50 as to condition.

Evaporated Apples —Sales have taken place at 71c per lb. for good fruit, about 300 hoxes having changed hands at that figure. About 150 boxes of damaged stock sold at 51c to 6c. We quote good to onoice at 7c to 8c. Dried Apples.—The market is quiet at 4]: to 5c per lb.

Oranges.—A little easier feeling is noticed with sales of Floridas at \$3.75 to \$125 per box as to quality. Valencias about stendy at \$5.00 to \$5.50. Jamaica oranges are steady at \$7.50 per bot.

Lemons.—Business of a limited character reported at \$2.25 to \$2.50 per box as to quality and size of lot.

Pino Apples.—A few lots have been placed on the basis of 20c to 30c each as to size.

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Strawborries.—Prices have dropped 10c on
the week, sales being made at 50c per quart.

Cocon Nuts.—Sales were made of 50 bags
for shipment at \$4.75 to \$5.00 per 100.

Barnanas.—A few sales at \$2.50 to \$3.50 per
bunch as to size and quarty.

Asparagus.-New Southern asparagus is arriving and selling at 75c per bunch. Potatoes.—Since our last report car lots of Early Rose have been placed at 35c per bag of 90 lbs., one extra choice car bringing 37jc. Onions.—A few single barrels have been sold at \$1.90 to \$2.25 for red and yellow Canadian.

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Fresh Fish.—Cod and haddock has sold at 34c to 44c per lb. Fresh British Columbia salmon is now coming in and selling at 18c to 25c per lb. Frozen herring 85c to \$1.00 per 10c.

Pickled Fish.—Green cod has been pushed off at whatever could be get for it, sales being reported at \$3.25 to \$3.50 for No. 1. Dry cod duit at \$4.50 to \$4.75; Labrador herring are still selling at \$1.75 to \$5.00 for best lots.

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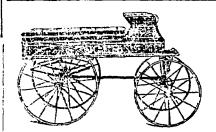
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that quickened our imagications and made that night under the pyramics memorable; perhaps it was our deep hows of Turkish tobacco, whose incress curled about our camp a great part of the night; perhaps it was the marvel lous, bewitching atmosphere of Egypt that is spicy and invigorating and truckle with poetic legends and filled with ghosts. The day breaks suddenly in the case, and with a little warning, the sky grows gray and silvery, then the horizon all at once flushes, and out of the desert rises the great sun, a rayless disc of goal that rolls up into the heavens, and the long day is begun."

So much of prose description; but for an example of verse that is clearly from the same hand, though on a widely different theme, here is a little poem :-

PREMONITION

In a still chamber, a white bed of steep With southing pillow, and a dream so deep That it alone reality did seem, And all reality was but a dream— I woke as children waken in surprise

With soft bewilderment of lips and eyes. For I had felt unon my cyclids pressed One darling baby kiss, upon my becast A passing breath as of an ang-boying Potsing above me, fragrant, fluttering.

And then I breathed the subtle, sweet perfume Of times, purple filaes in tult bloom. Littles so code and fresh, the flowers I know Just plucked, rate purple filaes damp with dow.

In cestacy I to the window flew, Chaimed with the garden of my dream; but no! There coulds fell the moonlight on the snow. The snow that lay like moonlight car below.

Was it memory that chose to bring From my dream garden a forgotten flower? Was it a sort the control of the sou And welker me, with the first ment beach for opting?

In a day when poorly is not to be arrificial, and without appeal () himst sense, this poem soms to each be a perfect time. Its simple to the ance tous and uncommontace hearsman trasow tratelding of the thene, a ortosmooth flow of the fines compane to the making of a poem which any sugar might be proud to own. The 's it bewill ferment of typs and eyes" is a per acfull of sweetness; and what come become describe the waking of a card ' that charming by-piece in one of sydney Lanier's poems-

"Run home, little streams With your laptais or stars and dreams"—

is from the same kind of inspiration. An now for another bit of god from the mines of this Californian, who now bidenear the Potomac's waters, but whose metal is to be found at any place who e his Midas hand touches the pen. Teer is that about this poem, cated "Some One to Some Other," which haunts the

Oh, love me not, that I may long for thee; Or, loving me, show not thy love alway, For love that seeks shall weaken song for thee; But love unsought is love that's gone astray.

Love me, anon, and love will sicken me-Even thy love, the love I most desire, The want of love alone in ay quicken me, The love that kindleth may e'en quench the

Yet, it is right for me, but wrong for thee;
To breathe a fruitless prayer with bated breath
So, love me not, that I may long for thee—
Love and desire the even unto death."

Quite a different poem is that which Stedman and Hutchinson have repro duced in their "American Literature" as in licative of Mr. Stoddard's best work in verse. It is "The Cocoa Tree," and here is the initial stanza:-

Cast on the water by a careless hand,
bay after day the winds persuaded me;
Onward I drifted fill a cocon tree
Stayed me among its brauches, where the sand
Gathered about me, and I slowly grew,
Fed by the constant sun and the inconstant
dew

Swinburne has pointed out the second I'ne as perfect. Without trying to make too much of my point, that the verse and prose of this writer and analogous in quality, I should like to put a cross on the margin to indicate not only the superb grouping of the seven words, but the stanza entire. This writer has always been able to live up to his blue china; by which I mean that he has been equal to the proper handling of his own thoughts. Many poets waste their material or use it crumsily. They rue the blooks of marble in the vain off at to create statues. But the artistic sense is strong in this poet of the tropies; to him the inspiration does not come without the suggestion for its proper employment. Or course there is everything in training. in familiarity with letters, and if you please, with the mechanics of composition. Happy is he to whom the Muses give not dony the yellow metal, but the molds by which to coin it.

Back in the time when I used to wait for the gods to come and inspire meperiod of adolescence now happily pass ed-I knew a youngster who received letters semi-occasionally from the author of "South Sea Idyte" and "Mashallah." It seemed to me a grand thing to know the author of a book. While I am not sure to-day about the glories of author ship, I still keep als of the writer's books near at hand; and having seen him face to face, and known the kindness of his heart (for I, too, have had letters from him), I still think it is a fine thing to know an author.

There is only one fault to be found with him, and that is that he does not

write enough. But I suspect that he gives so much time to his firends that he robs bimself of the hours which he might give to the making of books. And then the University is a matter which the scholar and poet takes seriously, as he takes many facts in life. He has written a sweet and reverent book to tell how and why he became a Catholic, and if a roof were needed to emphasize the fact of his line spirit and spiritual per-ceptual it is to be found in "A Troubled Heart," But to my mind the most admumb e trung about him is his appreciation of triendship, and the good cheer and winning sympathy that enter into all his dealines with those who get near to him. He is one who gives much. He asks little, but acceives, let us hope, according to his high deserving.

To this exile from the tropic seas and the storied Nile be good and kird, O yellow Potonine!

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Before STREET, J.

FULFORD V. HOWE,—Hoyles, Q. C., for the plaintiff, George Taylor Fulford, of the town of Brockvile, druggist, moved for an injunction restraining the defendants, S. L. Howe and W. A. Howe, from selling pills. In limits from of those sold by the plaintiff under the name of "Dr. Williams! Plak Pills for Pale Prople," and thereby infringing the plaintiff's trade mark for such pills registered under that name which, the plaintiff alleges, by reason of his extensive advertising, is well known throughout Canada. Judgment granted for a perpetual injunction.

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Mr. Hugh McLeman, Jr.

On Saturday evening, about seven o'clock, Mr. Hugh McLeman, fr. was stricken with hemorrhage, and passed awaym a few momen after the at ack. The deceased gentleman, who was well known and very highly esteemed by his many triends, was the son of Mr. Hugh McLeman, grain merchant, president of the Montreal Transportation (a., and president of the Black Diamond Steamship Co of Montreal, The timeral took place yesterday and was attended by a large concourse of freends.

Mr. John Smethy Hall, Sr.

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THE APRIL MAGAZINES. * The Catholic School and Home Magazine."

This little gent, from Woreester, Mass, brings us many bright citiels. For it we are indeficed for the aunitors are e-to-main which we published has week. There are two very nice poems in this month's manner, one by Mr. W. D. Kelly and the other Mr. P. E. Barchedler This hille poes call for a breedening of great praise, and its editor, Rev. Thomas J. Conary, D. D., will please accept our tranks to the benefits derived from his very elegant selections.

The New Moon.

A charming fittle publication for old and young. The April number contains a cloverly written article headed An Easter Confession, a meestory entitled The Hand-Pag's Gravity Contents, and editorial, You'n's, Hous hold and Literary Noices. The "New Moon" rises in Lowell, Mass.

Messenger of the Sacred Heart. Messenger of the shored Heart.

Beautiful are the illustrations in the smooth's "Messenger," our lettle Philade pine friend. The from repressible the sessin, and "frey back therefore the Hody" from Gotto's masterpiece, are really admirable. The latency merits of the different arbets seed no comment; suffice to say that Rev. H. K. Woods, S.J., is the author of the poem "The Less Supper," and the "Easter story," as from the pen of Maurice Francis Egin. "The Messenger of the Sheed Heart," is storing good was in the Holy cause which it alwomes—and we wish it success unbinned.

The North American Review.

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This old standard magazine requires occamments, and no praise from [as., 15] suffices to state that its April number is equal formything that Mr. Loyd Bryce has issued in the past. If contains articles of a class like the following: "Partiotism and politics," by the Eminence Cardinal (rithous. The "Negro Question," by T. N. Page: "Our National Dumping-ground," by Hon. J. R. Wether and Chas, S. Smith; "The objunctal R. Igron," by Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone, Tessles these heavier articles are the usual amount of criticisms and literary gems. The North American Review. leisms and literary gems

The Arena.

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April brings us the fifth mumber, in the fifth year of the "Arena's "fife; and a fine number it is. We need hit mention some of the leading articles to satisfy the in of exacting sharing mentions, and inviting the games of intellection wrostle upon its field. There are papers upon "Vital statistics of the megrig" by F. L. Hinfingari, "The money question," by F. L. Hinfingari, "The speaker in Engand and America," by Henry George, pt. ("Rational years of Heaven and Hell," by Rev. Gos. St. Clar. 11.1); "Powths Maximus," by W. M. Medradali, "Two hours in as benicledar," by B. O Fowler, and a minuser of other edigarity written papers upon buring questions of the after papers upon burning questions or the

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New England Magazine,

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Roston has several very fine puta cartious betweedone very muon it any of them equal, and certainly mone suppass the New ringland Magazine, either in (flustrations, form or later ary merit. The April number for this year its exceptionally affirmative. It opens with a boautifully illustrated paper on the "Surplue droy choirs of America," by S. B. Windney; then another fully illustrated proper on the on "Women's work at the Harvard Observatory," by Heby Leah Real, "Early visitors for lineago," "Annals of an Anchent Parish;" and several other interesting compositions all equally we (allustrated, follow in rapid succession. Then the Editor's Table; d. Omnobia, and other departments. The number is of a largin standard.

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The Californian Hinstrated Magazine,
The April number of this young fresh and charming publication is really an admirable one. Among the papers of this issue of especial inferest (some by Mrs. Helon E. Gregory, Flesher, A. M., on the Hairy Men or Japan or Anios, one of the most remarkable and fittle known races. Consulsteinerad Merry continues his series on the Nacaragua Canal with a richity illustrated paper, showing the work accomplished and its effect on the Pacific Coast. Miss Herrick writes entertainingly on Honolaly Prof. Carpenter of Columbia Codeg., N. Y. contributes a weird story of psychological interest, illustrated by striking full page cuts br. E. L. Holden, of Lock Observatory fells of the New Star. John Bonner writes on Union Labor. What the Presbyterians have done in Cantornia is shown in a fully illustrated article. The late Citrus Fair at Los Angeles is illustrated. Among the poets of the number are Rose Hartwick Thorpe, H. L. Neall. Don Arturo Bandine contributes a singular experience in Hag Canon. Casper T. Hopkins writes one Shall we educate our Politicians? "Emily Lond writes on "Shall , Teachers he Pensioned?" The Californian Illustrated Magazine.

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