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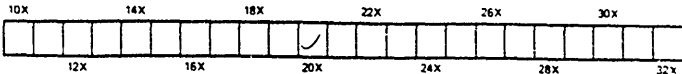
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The Catholic Register.

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

VOL. VII.—No. 37.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

About the Passion Play.

Quite a little row is being made in one of the dailies over the Passion Play, lately exhibited at the Island. A rev. Mr. Gillespie—whose name smacks of north British and Parliament—attacks it fiercely, and finds his opinion that it is a burlesque on the Crucifixion approved by the high authority of Warring Kennedy. (Is this the ex-Mayor?)

An opposite view is expressed by a Mr. Watson, who declares himself highly pleased with the pictures, and thinks the play, from which they are taken, is "pure and lofty in its character and the medium of possible changes in individuals who hitherto were outside the pale of Christianity."

There is a saying of Newman's that it is a very difficult thing for one class of people to understand the thoughts and sentiments of another class; and here we have an illustration of its truth. How Mr. Gillespie considers these pictures a burlesque on the Crucifixion is not easy to perceive. Artistically they may be lacking, it is true, but we don't find it is the art of them that we attack; and as to their spirit—if we may apply such a term to pictures—I never heard anyone accuse them of irreverence. Indeed they are, as far as such things go, a very vivid and, in many cases, an awful presentation of the most tremendous sights which earth or even heaven ever witnessed. I have seen strong men shaking with emotion and tears falling in streams from many an eye, as the canvases, all too rapidly, gave glimpses, however imperfect, of what Jerusalem and Calvary looked like on Good-Friday.

Mr. Gillespie is a greater preacher than we have heard, if he can by his highest eloquence make people recognize the price of their redemption as well as do these pictures.

What fault, then, has he to find with them? What is his aim when he ascends the pulpit if he is to make his hearers realize more thoroughly the greatness of the price at which they were bought, and the debt of loving service and gratitude they owe to Him who bore their infirmities, and atoned for their sins on the cross? Or does he venture to say that he is not so sure of his most successful sermons ever did more to that end than the sight of these pictures.

What, after all, is a sermon but an effort of art to work upon the ear and may it not, at times, be little better than a burlesque on the subject whereof it treats? Is Mr. Gillespie or Mr. Kennedy at all sure they are, either of them, a greater artist than the painter of this Passion Play? If I thought they were—I would be in a hurry to go to hear them.

And then again! Is the eye which the artist of the brush addresses, a shorter, quicker, avenue to the soul than lies open to either tongue or pen? Hence in the epistle to the Hebrews, side in the two great works of Christianity—that question long ago. Soginas infant animos dimissis per aurem etc. A photograph of an absent friend is a more touching memento than half a dozen letters.

The letters, of course, have a place of their own, and do another kind of duty. But why not have both, and by reading the one and looking at the other keep alive the full memory of your friend? There is no necessary opposition between such things, and, according to the old saying, it is better to have two strings to your bow.

Why, then, Mr. Gillespie, or any one else, objects to pictorial representations, and, at the same time, sets great value upon mere words, in the same subject matter, is a puzzle to the ordinary understanding. Both are capable of abuse, which nobody approves of, but this does not prevent them from which is taught in every school, didactic that question long ago. Soginas infant animos dimissis per aurem etc. A photograph of an absent friend is a more touching memento than half a dozen letters.

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The heavens are a vast picture, in which He may be studied according to the text; The heavens proclaim the glory of God, and the firmament announces the work of His hands. And if human pity, out of love for the Redeemer, uses the finest art in picturing Him to the senses as He appeared in the stages of His passion, it is only striving to do through loving remembrance what every creature in the universe should, like the heavens, be always doing, that is, laboring to make Him better known that He may be the better served.

At all points if respectable talent, after great effort, can produce only burlesque let Messrs. Gillespie and Kennedy tell us what name we should give to the weekly "daubs" which tyros exhibit in the conventicles.

Needed: A Federation of Catholic Societies.

Charles J. O'Malley, in The Midland Review, says: For years thoughtful Catholics, both clerical and lay, have been confronted with a problem of much difficulty. Statistics have informed them that the total membership of the three core Catholic societies existing in the United States and Canada approximated 2,000,000 in round numbers. This, clearly they could see, was a mighty force for good; yet an eye-glance showed it composed of many societies instead of one. Aside from the fact that all are Catholics, there has been no bond uniting these various organizations. Hundreds of articles have been written deploring this fact, and numerous efforts to promote unity have been put forth, only to pass apparently without result. All have seen the need of unity; now have been able to secure it.

The present moment promises better. It is an epoch of vast, far-reaching organization. Whatever the reason, in this closing year of the century brother seeks to draw closer to brother all round the world there is a unification of great interests. In Catholic society circles a similar feeling obtains. Thus, last year saw a resolution passed by the Central Catholic Central Council, at Milwaukee, whereby that Catholic society pledged itself to promote the centralization of all Catholic mutual aid societies. The recent convention of the Knights of St. John, at Cleveland, Ohio, pledged its labor for a federation of all the Catholic societies in the country. Such resolutions show the leaders in favor of unity upon some just basis. This unity, we venture, would be hailed with delight by nine-tenths of the reverend clergy throughout the country. They are Catholics divided into scores of different organizations, and between those frequently they see unchristian bickerings and jealousies, all tending to destroy rather than promote religion. For this reason, if no other, we readily can believe any movement tending to promote greater clarity would be welcomed by the clergy.

Of all the plans of union which we have seen thus far proposed by the Knights of St. John, the best is that which is practicable. It does not ask all other societies to sink their identity and range themselves beneath its banner. Instead, it proposes a federation of all, such as we now see existing between the various states of the Union. Each society will retain its autonomy as now possessed—name, purposes, regalia, etc.—but will, in addition, be affiliated with a general society made up wholly of the members of all the societies of the Catholic Union of America, similar to the Catholic Union of Great Britain. Thus, owing to this union, the membership card of one society would entitle the holder, when sick or in distress in a place where his society did not exist, to aid from the society existing there, or to be reimbursed by the federation. In case of proposed anti-Catholic legislation, the protest of such Catholic Union, composed of 2,000,000 members would certainly be needed. Numerous other ways in which such federation would be helpful will occur to anyone after a moment's reflection. It is unnecessary here to cite the ancient adage "In Union is Strength." Catholics in America certainly need greater unity. This proposed federation of all Catholic societies will give unity without injury to the rights of any. In a word, such affiliation at one stroke would give a Catholic society far more potent for good than the Young Men's Christian Association, or the often put forward as a model for Catholic Union group.

It is because we believe this proposed federation perfectly feasible and certainly necessary that we approve the suggestion and urge earnest consideration of its organization upon the members of all Catholic societies. Of all lay movements of recent years we regard this the most praiseworthy. The hour shows the necessity of unity. We have stood apart long enough. If all the Catholic societies of England and France in a federation, surely the Catholics of America can do likewise. There will be loss to none; there will be strengthening of all. Let us unite.

Trav. — It would be a gross injustice to confound that standard bearing agent of the "Evangelical" or "Protestant" ordinary, ungentle, indolent and avaricious. They are oftentimes inflammatory and stringent. This Oil is, on the contrary, eminently cooling and soothing when applied externally to relieve pain, and powerfully remedial when swallowed.

Father Fitzpatrick's Picnic.

The Peterborough Review of Sept. 7th says: Beautiful weather favored Rev. Father Fitzpatrick's picnic at Young's Point, Labor Day, and the affair will go on record as one of the most delightful events in the history of the new parish.

The scene of all this merriment was South Beach, which is situated a little to the north east of Young's Point, and which overlooks the canal and picturesque waters of Clear Lake. The grove had very kindly been put at the disposal of Rev. Father Fitzpatrick by its owner, Major Dallas, who also threw open the large house in which the meals were served.

It was about 6 o'clock when the speaking began, and it was of the usual picnic style—very brief. The chair was occupied by Mr. Thomas Cahill of Peterborough, and on the platform were Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, Rev. Father McGuire, Hastings; Rev. Father McColl, Ennismore; Rev. Father Sullivan, James Kendrick, M.P., Peterborough, and George McHugh, M.P., Lindsay.

The chairman in opening the proceedings expressed the honor he felt at being asked to preside on such an occasion. He was pleased to be present and meet so many of his friends and also make many new ones.

Mr. Geo. McHugh, M.P., claimed that, when asked by Father Fitzpatrick to be present, he told that gentleman that he would not come to make a speech but merely to meet his friends and make new ones. He was pleased to see so many gathered together from all parts of the parish, and from the neighboring parishes, but he was particularly pleased to see so many of a different persuasion than that of Father Fitzpatrick's congregation. It was an evidence of tolerance, and of the fact that they respect the views of others. This speaker claimed, was the only way in which we build up a strong and united Canadian nation. Speaking of the future of Canada, and its boundless resources, Mr. McHugh referred to Canada one hundred years ago, and the advancement it had made in that time. Our western country, which, not many years since was inhabited by wild Indians, is to-day a grand heritage to hand down to posterity. Canada was to-day supplying our neighbors with wheat, and other agricultural products, which were sold to the land, with her lumber, whilst as yet we know comparatively little of her boundless mineral wealth. Not the least important of our industries was that of agriculture, and in this connection the speaker referred to the healthy climate of Canada, which was calculated to build up a hearty Canadian race, and should make us mentally and physically superior to our neighbors to the south.

Rev. Father McGuire, the next speaker, re-echoed Mr. McHugh's remarks, and was particularly young men sticking to the farm, where he considered there was always peace, happiness and prosperity. He was an Irishman by birth and was proud to know that we had England at our back in the case of any war, and was a wholehearted Canadian, first, last and always.

Obituary.

At Thornhill on Saturday, Aug. 20th, Johanna Phelan, widow of the late Nicholas Phelan, departed this life at the advanced age of eighty four years. She had been in her usual good health till a short time before her death, when weakness induced by old age, caused her to succumb. During her illness, the parish priest, Rev. Father McMahon, faithfully attended to her spiritual wants, and she died fortified by all the rites of the Church, which she so dearly loved in life.

Mrs. Phelan was born in Kilkenny county, Ireland, and in 1849 came to Canada with her late husband, and resided in Scarboro towards the close of her life until two years ago, when she and her husband retired from their labors and came to Thornhill, where she resided up to the time of her death. The funeral took place on Tuesday morning to the village church where Father McMahon celebrated Mass for the repose of the soul of the deceased. After Mass, Father McMahon spoke in his usually brilliant manner, of the uncertainty of life, and admonished all to make due preparation during life for the last end. He said deceased was a true and honest woman, and she had always striven to give her family that good example which would make them a credit alike to their Church and their parents. He then blessed the funeral procession to St. Michael's cemetery, where deceased was laid to rest beside her husband who died some four years ago. She leaves a family of three sons, M. J. of Toronto, James of Arkhill, Niagara Falls, and San Francisco, Cal., and three daughters, Mrs. Morrison of Scarboro, Mrs. Kelly of Mimico, and Mary at home. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her soul, and may the light of the Holy Ghost lead her to that bliss where sorrows and trials are unknown.

Cassell's National Library.

A veritable treasure of literature is the new series of Cassell's National Library. Every good thing in the Eng-

lish language, whether written in or translated into English, is embraced in the extensive range of Cassell's popular library. We have reviewed past numbers in the spirit of enthusiasm, but the work seems to constantly increase its claim to unique merit. These beautiful pocket volumes are issued weekly for four cents, the subscription price per year being \$6.00. Two years' numbers would ensure a liberal education in the English classics. We cannot too highly recommend the Library. The numbers have now run up to 231 the latest being Dr. Essays, Civil and Moral. Cassell and company 7 and 9 West 18th Street, New York.

The Anti-Jesuit Cry in Manitoba.

The Manitoba Free Press (personal copy) of the Dominion Minister of Justice in its issue of September 2 publishes the following editorial: A sinking man will catch at a straw, any old straw, and Mr. Hugh J. Macdonald is reduced to extracting comfort from the columns of a small weekly publication issued in St. Boniface, called the Northwest Review, written chiefly by a Jesuit priest. The Review was recently described by the Hon. G. A. Naudin in his paper as a partner with J. P. Tardivel and La Verite, the extreme Ultramontane representative in Quebec, in the insane idea of establishing a Catholic party in the politics of this country. The controlling spirit of the Review detests Mr. Greenway and anything in the shape of liberalism, progress, or enlightenment. It believes that religion should be the chief thing in the schools and in the legislatures of the country. It has great faith in religion, but that does not deter it from malice and uncharitableness. It has not for twelve months been publishing an issue without an attempt to discredit Mr. Greenway or his friends. Its critics in establishing national schools in Manitoba can only be explained, in the eyes of the Review, by the triumph of Mr. Hugh Macdonald, and the Review's friendly interference with Mr. McDonald as reproduced by Mr. Macdonald through his printing press through the Review's cant about maintaining a "strictly non-partisan attitude." We repeat, what Mr. Macdonald and his friends have done, is to draw political support and comfort from the pen of Jesuits and Ultramontanes they run up the flag of distress so that the whole province may see it. Nothing in the Review which has been carried out by Mr. Greenway, but we are in his independent feelings of the opposition as the attempt to bolster up their leader and their cause by extracts from the columns of the Northwest Review. We are not authorized to speak for Mr. Greenway, but we are in his opinion we would much prefer the opposition to the support of such papers as La Verite and the Northwest Review and the reason for this is that we are in the opinion of the Review will not care to be misled by the cant of clericals whose views are set up in type.

Young Men and Athletics.

(WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER.)

Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson, of London, England, writing on the subject of Athletics, states that the four essential elements of a good athlete are: Force of Mind, and Endurance, qualities which will make the possessor successful in any field. These are the qualities necessary to the successful athlete, but, at the same time, admit of a much wider application and should be studied by all our young men. In fact, they can be extended in the same manner to any line of business, trade, or profession, being, to a greater or less extent, the elements of success in any undertaking whatever. On the point of Decision, one object which should be insisted on as worthy of special cultivation is, singleness of purpose—do one thing at a time—and do the most important thing first. This is, indeed, the basis of success—the choosing of the one thing of essential importance to be done, and the relegating of all others into oblivion, for the time being, no matter how alluring or enticing the latter may be. As Emerson says: "The grand prodrome in life is concentration; the one evil in disposition. In our flowing affairs a decision must be made—the best if you can; but, any is better than none." Do not have too many irons in the fire, and be strictly to business—that is, your own business. Need it be added that one's constant aim must be to do what is right and just under all circumstances—"Thrice is he armed that hath his sword but just." And he is armed, though looked up in scorn, Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted.

Imperialized Sir Wilfrid.

Dr. Goldwin Smith in the Weekly Sun writes: "It seems that this exceptional age must have a religion, and its faith in the Daily Waiver, it transfers its worship to the flag. Worship is not too strong a word for the attitude of American Imperialists. They resent the use of the hallowed emblem for the purposes of ordinary decoration as an irreverent might have resented the violation of the ark or as a Catholic would resent the profanation of the Host. President McKinley the other day delivered him of a sanctimonious oration, the gist of which was in effect that the flag consecrates the cause, and what the cause might be, must be borne out by what he called 'triumphant nation.' The belief that the life of a nation is bound up with bunting hardly comports with the fact that within the last century the leading nations on the continent of Europe exchanged their ancient flags for various ones of the tricolor. Even our own Union Jack cannot be older than the union with Ireland. The charm as well as the utility of the national emblem and its power of kindling its presence with the highest and tenderest emotions we all well know and heartily feel. But there are people who would erect it into an idol, to be worshipped with human sacrifices and treat its presence as a warrant for fatigues."

High John Macdonald a Winner.

The North West Review of Aug. 29, says: "Within the next six months an important political battle will be fought out in our province and the people will decide which of the two parties—that which follows the Hon. Thomas Greenway or that led by the Hon. Hugh John Macdonald—will be the victor. The affairs of Manitoba for the next four years . . . Everyone who knows him—and whose name is legion—knows that Hugh John Macdonald is a manly man, and no matter how much one may detest his party or his programme one is bound to admire the man, and to do so not carried away by partisan feeling—and their shock has certainly been accelerated and is daily made more intense by the ridiculous attempts made by the government press to represent Hugh John as one who despises the "plain people" and as an aristocrat who looks down on working men. As a matter of fact there are hundreds—nay thousands of working men in Winnipeg and throughout Manitoba who have known and admired Hugh John for more years than some of the scribblers who assail him have been months in the province, and far and wide the leader of the opposition is known as the most broad-minded of our citizens, one with whom a man's acquaintance is a privilege, and one who never has, whether in politics or out of it, made any distinction of class when dealing with his fellow citizens. This being absolutely undeniable the senseless attack now being constantly made on Hugh John is simply a most reprehensible—a most serious tactical mistake on the part of the government and if it is persisted in will undoubtedly win more votes for the opposition than any other feature of the campaign. The people might be deceived by other misrepresentations—garbled reports of speeches, extracts wrenched from their context, carefully concocted lies and cunning insinuations on other points—all these might possibly have the effect of leading the people to believe that Hugh John is a man of no account and so plainly untruthful that they create in the minds of the independent electors a feeling of disgust for those who make them and for the party in whose interests they are manufactured. It is our opinion that so far as the campaign has at present progressed the honors are with the opposition. We have not spoken of the mood of the government or of the policy of the opposition, and these matters there is plenty of scope for a good square fight and the party which forgets this and descends to personalities stands to lose this contest, and we think that so far the government and their supporters have, judged on this standpoint, shown every disposition to run to ruin. We shall watch with interest the further development of the contest.

of the population of British America—that of the great race which runs, in the lapse of long periods of time, be predominant over the whole North American continent. Without checking the changes rapidly or so roughly as to shock the feelings and tramp on the welfare of the existing generations, it must henceforth be the first and steady purpose of the British Government to establish an English population, with English laws and language, in this Province, and to trust its Government to none but a decidedly English Legislature.

"The French population of Quebec born to the aggregate population of this continent a far lower proportion than the Dutch element bears to the aggregate population of South Africa. Yet it declined to recognize the finger of destiny pointing to the elimination from existence and the domination of 'the great race' over its grave."

Lipton Makes an Offer for Killarney.

London, September 7.—The announcement is made that Sir Thomas Lipton has offered \$250,000 for the Lakes of Killarney. If the offer is accepted he intends to make a present of the estate to the Irish people. It is his intention to vest the title of the property in the hands of trustees, who will forever maintain and preserve it as Irish National property.

New York, September 7.—Sir Thomas Lipton was asked yesterday whether the above report from London was correct.

"Yes, sir, it is," he replied. "I made an offer to purchase the beautiful Killarney estate from the Standard Insurance Co., of Scotland. They held a mortgage on the property and recently foreclosed. I offered \$250,000, and if they accept it I intend presenting the estate and the lakes to the Irish people. I have not heard yet whether my offer has been accepted, but I hope it will be. I am very anxious that this charming piece of nature be preserved to Ireland, and I would also like the preserving of it to belong to Irishmen, rather than allow it to fall into the hands of foreigners."

League of the Sacred Heart, at St. Michael's Cathedral.

In connection with the Call to Consecration, issued by his holiness, Pope Leo, there will be special services in the Cathedral, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, of this week, at 7:30. On Sunday, September 17th, the Men of the League of the Sacred Heart will receive Holy Communion in a body. The closing service will be held at Vespers on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. It is hoped that every one who can attend these services will do so in conformance with the wishes of the Holy Father who desires that the whole Christian world should be consecrated to the protection of the Sacred Heart of Jesus at the close of this century which has been so remarkable in the history of the world.

Obituary.

Died in this city on the 7th instant, Miss Ellen Duddy, a native of Abbey feal, Co. Limerick, Ireland, but for many years a resident of Toronto. She deceased was, during life, a warm hearted Irishwoman, taking deep interest in Irish affairs and helping by her mite to carry on the struggle at home for national independence. She was pious and practical in the exercise of her religious duties, and was consoled in her last moments by the rites of the Catholic Church. May her soul rest in peace.

Apostolic Delegate to Ireland.

The Rome correspondent of The London Tablet again repeats, with reference to his Holiness' intention to establish an Apostolic Delegation in Ireland. Writing in the latest issue, he says—"With the reservations with which I first gave it currency in the Press, the report about the creation of a permanent Apostolic Delegation in Ireland, to be carefully distinguished from the Synodal Delegation conferred upon the Cardinal Primate, will presently be verified."

Livingstone's or Dead.

Listowel Ont. Sept. 6.—Mr. John Livingstone died at his home here tonight in the 89th year of his age. Mr. Livingstone was the last surviving member of the family of Dr. Livingstone, the African explorer, and was two years older than his famous brother. There was a strong family resemblance between the two brothers, and they were long and intimate correspondents until the doctor's death.

Election of Officers.

At a meeting of the St. Mary's Sanctuary Boys held yesterday the following were elected officers for the coming year: Dan Murray, President (re-elected); Wm. Kennedy, Vice-president; John O'Reilly, Secretary-treasurer (re-elected); John Madigan, Librarian; Fred. Murphy, assistant Librarian.

Resolution of Consulate.

Division No. 1, A.O.H. at the last regular meeting passed a resolution, coincident on the death of the brother of James Nevill.

The Catholic Register.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1899.

- Sept. 14 - Exaltation of the Holy Cross.
15 - Octave of the Nativity.
16 - SS. Cornelius, Pope.
17 - The Seven Dolours of the B.V.M.
18 - St. Joseph of Cupertino.
19 - St. Janelina.
20 - St. Agapitus, Pope.

Consecration of the Archdiocese of Toronto

By the time this issue of THE REGISTER reaches its readers every parish in the Archdiocese of Toronto will be preparing for the great Act of Consecration to the Sacred Heart of Jesus which will take place throughout the Archdiocese on next Sunday.

Leo XIII. has ever shown his appreciation of this fact. In the darkest hours he has never lost faith in the soundness of the heart of this century. He knows how this heart values heroism, admires generosity, loves sympathy.

Dreyfus and Dreyfusard Lunacy.

The re-trial of Dreyfus, at Rennes, is at an end and the prisoner has again been convicted; but on account of mitigating circumstances established by the evidence he will have to serve at the most only five years more imprisonment.

may real contempt? Let opinion form itself upon the facts of the case. An officer in the French army of inferior rank was convicted by court-martial of entering into a conspiracy to betray the organization of the army to the enemies of the nation.

Not only have national animosities been stirred deeply, but religion has also been dragged into the Dreyfus discussion to irritate men's minds the more. Dreyfus is a Jew; and the world is told in a breath that France hates its Jewish citizens and hates them because France is Catholic.

There are only too many leading Dreyfusards in France who are joyously using the folly of the Croix as a sharp stick to stir up the anti-Jesuit ignorance of English Protestants.

M. Gobier offers Dreyfus to the English as martyr killed by the Jesuits—a preliminary step to a monstrous design upon the inviolate liberties of England herself.

dia public commending the boycott on "Christian" grounds. Mr. Longley waxed eloquent upon the "infamous oral turpitude of the French people."

The Liberals in Manitoba.

Wherever bigotry may be made to serve a party purpose there the present school of Canadian "Liberals" will not hesitate to drag it into politics.

Later issues of The Winnipeg Free Press team with thread bare epithets; and in a paragraph of a dozen lines we find repeated almost as many times the words, "Jesuitry," "Jesuit," and "Jesuitical."

A Close Estimate of Sohrman.

The Antigonish Gasket reviews the silly interview given by Mr. J. G. Sohrman, as to the attitude of the Americans on one hand and the Filipino rebels on the other towards the Catholic Church in the Philippines.

The Industrial Exhibition.

After the Toronto exhibition has had the blessing of a popular "divine," and the booming of the newspapers on purely "patriotic" grounds, it may seem like a combination of heresy and treason to find any fault with it.

the epiph moves us to speak, and speak we must. Some of the "side shows" which this year rivalled the grand stand attractions were a disgrace to the fair.

Notes in Ontario have advanced in price to \$75.00. The "growing time" is with us; and we ply the moral turpitude of the French nation.

It is generally anticipated that the Canonization of the Blessed de la Salle will take place during the month of May of the coming jubilee year.

The Rome correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette describes Cosens, a small town in Romagna, which is about to celebrate two centennials—that of the death of Pius VI, who died at Valence on August 29, 1799, a prisoner of the Directory, and that of the accession to the Papacy of his successor, Pius VII, both born in that town.

THE REGISTER has received a copy of The Labor Day Souvenir, which is a very handsome publication as well as a valuable addition to the literature of the modern labor movement.

Our English contemporary, The Weekly Register, of London, is to be congratulated on the number of Sep. 2. In a special supplement it prints a verbatim report of the proceedings of the recent Catholic conference at Stockport.

The London Weekly Register reviews the notable address delivered by Cardinal Vaughan before the Catholic Conference at Stockport. A synopsis of this address we publish elsewhere in this issue.

After the Toronto exhibition has had the blessing of a popular "divine," and the booming of the newspapers on purely "patriotic" grounds, it may seem like a combination of heresy and treason to find any fault with it.

the Continent, and asserted that the management of poverty was better abroad than in England, we feel that possibly his conclusions will not meet with universal acceptance.

A remarkable illustration of the influence of the United Irish League is just reported from the place of its birth, Mayo. The branches of the League in Foxford and Park passed resolutions, calling on the people to have nothing to do with the sale of meadowing advertised to take place on the property of Mrs. M'Dermott, Clongoes, Foxford.

The Alumni issue of The Bee, organ of the students of St. Jerome's College, Berlin, Ontario, has reached us. The contents include a history of the Alumni union by J. A. Rittiger, editor of "Glooke," Walkerton, a letter from the South by Rev. Doan Malou, Baton Rouge, a paper on Prohibition and Oratory, by F. A. Detsch, Detroit, and notes of St. Jerome's in the early days by Rev. G. B., along with several columns of breezy personals.

Lord Halifax, president of the English Church Union, has come out with a lengthy counter opinion to the opinion of the Archbishops of Canterbury and York denying the claim of the Ritualists.

The Archbishop of Melbourne upon his return from Ireland in July was lovingly welcomed by his people. His Grace gave the Irishmen of Victoria an account of his experiences in the old country, and it is evidenced that he shared the enthusiasm of the vast majority of Irishmen at the sweeping Nationalist victories in the Local Government elections.

The Archbishop spoke in reply to an expression of pleasure contained in one of the addresses at "the true Irish welcome which had everywhere been extended to your Grace, and sincerely hope that you found the Irish people more prosperous, and that redress would soon be given them by the accomplishment of Home Rule, and trust that you found that, however divided may be the opinions of political leaders, the people are still determined in their resolve to be a nation, and hope that the glorious consummation of their wish and our desire will be speedily accomplished."

Some contemporaries are discussing the question why the daily papers do not send Catholic reporters to report Catholic occasions. Admitting that the papers have Catholic reporters on their staffs, it should not really be necessary to assign them exclusively to events concerning their own church.

Mr. P. McEvoy has much pleasure in announcing that he intends opening a singing class in connection with his studio at 748 Queen St. West, Toronto. Those of our readers desirous of improving their voices and at the same time enjoying the many social advantages offered would do well to immediately communicate with Mr. P. McEvoy, 748 Queen West.

day of ridiculous blunders, his connection with the paper would not be over secure. Suppose the sporting reporter were to call one of the many golf implements a lacrosse stick, or the commercial editor were to say they were selling turnips over the counter of the Bank of Montreal the culpability of the paper would be generally talked about.

A good deal of amusement is being afforded by the plan adopted by the Toronto Conservatives of replying to the recent sword-swallowing speech of Sir Richard Cartwright. Mr. Clarke Wallace would appear to have headed off Hon. Mr. Foster in this important business, and some of the journals that stand by Mr. Wallace are quite convinced that, after his all demolishing performance, nothing remains for Mr. Foster to do, unless Sir Richard is to be slain twice and mutilated again.

Catholic Education in Ireland.

The lead maintained by the Catholic teachers and schools in Ireland is marked year after year in the intermediate examinations. Summarizing this year's results, The Dublin Freeman's Journal congratulates the successful Colleges and Convents. "Time was it says, 'when a solitary senior grade exhibition represented the complete achievement of the Catholic Colleges in the highest grade. This year they have captured fourteen of those valuable prizes out of twenty-four. In the middle grade they have won thirty-eight out of forty-nine. The first place in each grade goes to Catholic Colleges, Rockwell bearing away the blue ribbon in the senior grade, and St. Colman's Fermoy, the distinction in the middle. The prominence of Rockwell is typical of the places taken by all the Colleges of the Order of the Holy Ghost, Blackrock, by a brilliant effort, recaptures its old place at the head of all the competing schools in the number of exhibitions won. The quality of the exhibitions is not less significant than the number, four being exhibitions in the senior grade. The Christian Schools, Richmond street, and the Christian Schools, Cork, follow closely, repeating those brilliant performances for which we are accustomed to look to those foundations of the great Irish teaching Order, and then comes Rockwell with a total of nineteen exhibitions. Needless to add, old Clongoes is to the fore, no fewer than eighteen exhibitions going to that famous institution. The Christian Schools, Limerick, threaten shortly to rival their sister schools in Dublin and Cork. A feature of the results this year is the prominence of those most useful and popular schools, the Diocesan Colleges. St. Colman's Fermoy, worthy of its name and place, has the brilliant score of ten exhibitions, and carries off the classical gold medal in the middle grade. St. Colman's has been doing splendid work for Catholic education in the number of exhibitions won, and its success are always most gratifying. St. Colman's, Fermoy, still keeps steadily in the road of success where its feet were so firmly planted by Dr. Huron; while St. Kiernan's College, Kilkenny, and St. Michael's, Limerick, are pushing steadily to the front. Among the Dublin day schools, St. Mary's, Rathmore, a promising slip from the Blackrock garden, has outdistanced its past creditable records, and gives promise of a future as brilliant and useful as the distinguished Order that conducts it can achieve."

Important Announcement to Vocalists.

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A Distinguished Irishman.

It is announced that Lord Enly is coming to America to lecture in behalf of the Irish laboring class. Lord Enly is a convert to the Irish national cause.

A Sweet Sluger.

Comment of the most appreciative kind has been heard in Catholic circles in Toronto during the past week regarding a fair visitor to the city, who has sung once in St. Michael's Cathedral. The young lady is Miss Jeanie Perkins, of Winnipeg, a niece of Mr. William Ray. At a recent performance she sang an "Ave Maria," with rare sympathy, as if her voice were a silver link between the religious spirit of the composer and the devotion of the Church. Miss Perkins is a Catholic musician, has a soprano voice of good range and pure quality. She seems to have a special gift for the interpretation of religious love and reverence. It will interest many to know that Miss Perkins was born in St. Michael's parish. She went to Winnipeg at the age of six. She was educated in the convent there and studied music under Sig. D'Arris, an old Toronto favorite as a teacher. Miss Perkins is now about to pursue her studies in Germany.

Election of Officers.

The members of St. John Berchman's Sanctuary Society of St. Helen's parish, held their annual meeting yesterday in the school room for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The following were elected: John Boland, President (re-elected by acclamation); Joseph Harris, Vice-President; Henry Boland, Secretary; Treasurer, (re-elected); Edward Kelly, Librarian; Ronald Turner, Assistant Librarian.

The I. C. B. U. in St. Peter's Church.

On the first Sunday of September, Branches No. 1 and 2 of the I. C. B. U. joined the brothers of St. Peter's Branch in attending Vespers in a body at St. Peter's church. Considering the distance many of the members had to come the attendance was exceedingly creditable and drew a well deserved tribute from the pastor to the readiness of the society to assist in every church work.

THE HIGHER CRITICISM.

(Written for The Register.) Recent issues of the local papers must have afforded some interesting reading to those who are continually resurrecting the misty calumny about the hostility of the Catholic Church to the Bible. Quite recently we were told by a Toronto evening paper, whose authority on such matters is of a decidedly shady character, that the circulation of the Bible is prohibited by law in Spain, and this prohibition, we are told, is probably responsible for the backward state of that country. That mutilated mistranslations calling themselves the "Bible" are interdicted by law in Spain, is quite probable, though the statement seems too good to be true of recent governments in that country. The translation of the Bible approved by the Catholic Church, which translations alone deserve the name of the "Bible" are there prohibited, cannot be true of any Catholic nation, for the Catholic Church, through her priests, has again and again approved of such translations. The question of Spain's backwardness depends very much on what is meant by that term. She certainly has not progressed far enough to permit her pulpits to be vehicles of such sermons as that to which a fashionable Protestant congregation were treated on Sunday, August 27th, at a well known summer resort named St. Ann's, some sixty miles north of Montreal. A harvest time celebration was being held, the church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the pulpit was occupied by the Protestant Episcopal rector of Narragansett Pier. Before his advent to this fashionable seaside resort, he was for several years assistant to Rev. Dr. Rainford, formerly of Toronto, but now of New York. These details are given to show that the prosperous Montreal holiday-makers were on the lookout for something striking from one accustomed to preach to the plutocratic bathers of the famous Rhode Island seaside resort. Some striking thing they did hear with a vengeance. The preacher, amongst other unusual statements, expressed his belief that the inspiration of Shakespeare and Browning differed only in degree from that of Isaiah and Paul. The Bible was simply the literature of the Jewish people, and everything contained therein should be interpreted in the light of this fact. During this deliverance we are told that marked signs of dissent were shown by many members of the congregation, and two prominent gentlemen, one an ex-Mayor of Montreal, rose, and gave strong expression to their disagreement with the views of the preacher. So much comment of unfavorable character did the remarks of the preacher demand it necessary to defend himself in a three-column interview. In this he begins by expressing surprise that his sermon should have created such a stir, seeing that it contained nothing beyond what was taught every Sunday in New York. On the confession, then, of a Protestant Episcopal clergyman who has served for years in New York, his clerical confreres preach every Sunday that the Bible is simply the literature of the Jewish people, and its inspiration differs only in degree from that of Shakespeare and Browning. In other words, the inspiration of Shakespeare and that of Isaiah are the same in kind. Both are poetry and nothing more, the only difference being that the former is of a higher and purer strain. Here is the latest development of Protestantism! It began by rejecting the divinely appointed guardian and interpreter of the Bible—the Catholic Church. It scattered the Book of Moses to the four corners of every mind. The result was that misconceptions quickly arose. The Bible was made to occupy a position for which it was never intended. And because it does not harmonize with the theories of every self-constituted theorist its sacred character is denied. The will of some of these "higher critics" of which the fashionable Narragansett Pier Episcopal rector is an exponent is well shown in his interview. He, as already said, recounts these columns in explaining his interpretation of the preceding Sunday. Judge by his performance whether the priest is not getting a fair share of the credit of logic and common sense.

LEO XIII'S MEMORY.

A Rome correspondent writes: A number of Vatican employees are still busily engaged at the Secretariat of State, transcribing and despatching the Holy Father's replies to the veritable avalanche of congratulatory messages which he received from every quarter of the globe on the occasion of his name day. Apropos of the reception which took place at the Vatican on that occasion I cannot refrain from relating some interesting incidents illustrative of the extraordinary memory for which Leo XIII. is famous. Speaking of the Holy Year which Leo XIII. celebrated in 1881, the Pontiff remarked that with the exception of Cardinal Meoerani none of the Cardinals and prelates present could possibly have even a faint recollection of the grand ceremonies and solemnities of that year. The Holy Father, said one of the 1,500 pupils of the Jesuits frequented the Collegio Romano. We still remember as distinctly as if we had heard them yesterday some of the sermons which were delivered in the street and many of those during the "Anno Santo" by these great preachers, Mr. Cardinali, Father Finetti, and by the general of the Dominicans, before devout crowds of pilgrims. All those were edifying sermons which we can never hope to witness again. Our saintly predecessor Leo XII. gave a touching example of humble and sincere piety, and we remember the feeling of deep veneration which thrilled through us on seeing the Pontiff visit the Basilicas barefooted, with a few attendants, an exalted position permitted, mingling with the crowds of poor pilgrims and with them kissing the marble thresholds of holy places. From that moment we conceived that veneration for Leo XIII. which was called to succeed him on the throne of Peter, induced us to adopt his name. Unfortunately it is not in our power to give our beloved Romans those striking examples of piety and those encouragements to devotion which they received from Leo XII. but we feel constrained to make compensation for this inability by our fervent prayers and by dedicating humanity to the Sacred Heart of Jesus on the eve of the coming century. The Holy Father, who appeared to be greatly moved when he pronounced these words, soon received his wanted serene cheerfulness, and referring again to the Anno Santo of 1825 related with a minuteness and wealth of details almost incredible after 75 years, how he had been deputed by his fellow-students of the Collegio Romano to deliver an address to the Holy Father, and how Leo XII. was so pleased with his boyish oratory that he presented the delighted seminarist with a gold medal, which, added his Holiness, we will treasure among our most precious souvenirs. I can never leave the subject of the forthcoming jubilee year without mentioning the fact that the Catholics of Ferrara will present the Pope with a massive gold hammer, with which his Holiness will perform the ceremony of opening the Holy Gates and that the workmen of Italy have subscribed for a magnificent chalice which will on that occasion lay at the feet of their best friend, advisor and protector.

HON. J. W. LONGLEY WOULD BOYCOTT FRANCE.

Hullfax, Sept. 11.—The Chronicle tomorrow will publish a letter from Hon. J. W. Longley, Attorney-General of Nova Scotia, vigorously denouncing the Dreyfus verdict and proposing that the nations of the world unite in a general boycott of the Paris Exposition. Mr. Longley says: "No nation has a right to interfere with the administration of justice of another nation. That is the final test in civilization as well as in the progress and enlightenment of the age should tolerate such a hideous travesty of justice is a matter for wonder, for pity and profound regret. Nevertheless, for each nation the final test is the least of the public conscience of the people. If the public conscience of France can tolerate for a moment, or for any reason whatsoever, the condemnation of one of its citizens unjustly without evidence, then France must take the moral responsibility, and no nation has a right to interfere. The public opinion of the world, however, has a right to make itself heard and felt in this and every matter which outrages the sense of justice. It is fortunately implanted in the human heart and has become strengthened and consolidated by years of Christian civilization. It seems to me that the means are at hand to make France instantly and keenly sensible of the moral consequences of the prostitution of justice. A great world's fair is to be held at Paris in the year 1900. All the nations of the world have been invited to participate in this great exposition, and most of the great nations of the world have engaged to do so. Great Britain, the United States and Canada among the number. "My proposition is, that in view of this infamous moral turpitude of the French people, sanctioned by the Government and upheld by the mob, the other nations of the world should, by one refusal to participate in this great continental show. Such a step as that, taken by one or more nations, would have some moral significance, but it would lose its vital force unless it were backed by all or at least the leading nations. I notice that the suggestion is made in other quarters. I sincerely hope it will take definite form, and this act would constitute one of the most inspiring exemplifications of the nobility of spirit, of the strength and of the capacity of truth and justice to assert themselves against even the perverse might of a great nation. The moral effect as an object lesson for all mankind could not be overestimated. It would mark a milestone in the progress for moral force throughout the world."

THE TEMPORAL POWER.

In a very able study of the Pontifical doctrine of Leo XIII. under the heading "The Temporal Power of the Vatican" contributed to the London Daily Telegraph, Father Lombardi writes: "The study of the history of the Vatican in the English press of unfulfilled prophecies concerning the Catholic Church. Over and over again she has finally and inevitably abandoned from her feet the respect and esteem of every honest and right-thinking man. Oftener than we can count she has quitted the winning and identified herself with the losing side. Again and again she has broken with all that is modern, progressive, enduring, uplifting, she has proved herself effete, antiquated, obsolete. I vent among the scuffle raves of mankind, a busy day is over, and whose final disappearance is a mere question of time, she has forfeited her place on the power. She is ruled by an aged Pope, and administered by a college of cardinals, some of whose learning is medieval, whose ideas are old-world, whose ways are out of fashion, and their lives out of touch with the vitality and energy of modern existence. Many and many a man has had occasion to feel the social final ruin. In fact, she has taken every false step and fallen into every foolish error which it was possible for a misguided church to take and fall into, and if she has not yet actually flickered out of life, her ultimate extinction must be not at hand. Such at least are the forecasts of seers in whom the wish has possibly been father to the thought. Another prophet, however, and he a non-Catholic, has confessed that, for his part, he saw no sign to indicate that the term of her long dominion is approaching; that, as she had seen the commencement of all the Governments and of all the ecclesiastical establishments which now exist in the world, he felt no assurance that she is not destined to see the end of them; that, if any, that she may exist in undiminished vigor when—our capitals worked out, our factories silent, our railroads grass grown, the docks, which in deep-graven letters spell our prosperity, crumble under the weight of an invading force, a foreign shore should from a broken arch of London Bridge sketch the ruins of St. Paul's. "The thoughts of Leo XIII. must often have revolved memories such as these. To him the Roman Church is not, as the fatal prophecy of failure, the creation of human hands, otherwise she must have been dead, buried, and forgotten long centuries ago. To him she is the creation of God, her foundation is on the Rock, her destiny is to endure till the end of all things. To him she stands out in the world as the pillar and ground of truth. It is that conviction which explains the Pope's attitude towards the nations. In the two volumes of his "Acta," published up to 1890, comprising some 900 quiet pages, and in his subsequent "allocutions, epistles, constitutions" he never once even remotely hints that the Church is perhaps fated to fall. In all his public utterances Leo XIII. speaks clearly and boldly, but for the Christian nations who are his spiritual fold; like one who wars, and not like one who wavers. This conviction of the Church's safety is, indeed, the key to the Pope's life. To him her ultimate triumph is not a distant or recent possibility, he, indeed, recognises, and all through his writings there runs a corresponding vein of sadness. But there runs also a characteristic tone of confidence. The barque of Peter has been storm-tossed before, and yet the bilge-logs have never once overwhelmed it. When Leo XIII. was elected Pope, the 23rd of his line, the Revolution seemed to have gained a supreme and final victory over the Roman Church. It had cast down the throne of the Pope and supported another, and it had done this after he had endured for eleven hundred years and more. It had plundered monasteries and sacked convents, and despoiled churches and suppressed sees, and beggared and banished religious and closed schools and burned colleges. The Holy Father it had confined within the precincts of his palace, a prisoner. For twenty-one years Leo XIII. has never quitted the Vatican. That church, which, as Bishop of Rome, is peculiarly his own, he has never once left to be ruled by the Latent Basilica of Constantine. "The Pope is alone in the Vatican, without a friend among the Governments of the world, without territory, without treasure, without an army, with never one of his own colleges or senate of nations, a prisoner in his own palace, begirt by the troops of a hostile king. His visible sovereignty is, indeed, gone. Nevertheless, his invisible sovereignty was, perhaps, never stronger than today. The Universal Church, which he rules as Supreme Bishop, not only lives, she grows and flourishes. While the outlines of other ecclesiastical establishments, born but yesterday as compared with her, are day by day growing dimmer and less distinguishable, she stands out distinct as ever, clear cut as Mount Blanc seen at night against a background of lightning-lit clouds. She is, perhaps, less powerful than heretofore among the less progressive nations of the world, but she grows busier than ever among the nations to whom the whole earth seems as a future inheritance. Her strength has waxed in the face of the world against him he has fought the fight well, and he has gathered together in respect and love and obedience which knit the Roman Church into one harmonious whole, its unity never more absolute, its purity never more apparent, its authority never more loudly recognized. But Leo XIII. has ever shown himself to cultivate peace and amity with foreign sovereigns, there is one tremendous exception. With the kingdom of Italy, as such, he will have no friendship. There his attitude is clearly uncompromising. There he utters an unflinching non-passus. The Pope demands, and in conscience

JOHN KAY, SON & CO. CANADA'S GREATEST CARPET AND CURTAIN HOUSE. Big Lace Curtain Sale. We are loaded up with Lace Curtains, despite the increased space of the new store. We brought into the new store at time of removal very heavy stocks of Lace Curtains, and within the last week or two these have been further supplemented by heavy shipments direct from the manufacturers in Europe, which has made our stocks of lace curtains about double usual size. For these reasons we've resolved on a Special Sale of Lace Curtains. In quality they are the finest, nothing to approach them anywhere in Canada. They have all been brought direct from first-hands by buyers who know the lace curtain market and what makes real values. The selling prices will run from 30 per cent. to 40 per cent. less than what you would usually pay for like quality goods. Sale will commence at 8 o'clock Monday morning. We select some lines to indicate the genuineness of the bargains being offered.

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS. Pretty Cream Curtains. 200 pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains, cream, size 52 in. x 3 1/2 yards, regularly sold at \$1.10, sale price, per pair..... .85	TAMBOUR NET CURTAINS 500 White Tambour Net Curtains, specially recommended for hard wear, size 54 in. x 3 1/2 yards, sale price, per pair, \$5.00, \$4.00, and..... 3.75
NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS. In White and Ecru 250 pairs Handsome Nottingham Lace Curtains, in white and ecru, size 54 in. x 3 1/2 yards regularly sold at \$1.25 and \$1.25, sale price, per pair..... 1.00	IRISH POINT CURTAINS. 25 pairs only Pretty Ecru Irish Point Lace Curtains, size 64 x 3 1/2 yards, sale price, per pair..... 1.85
FAILED MUSLIN CURTAINS 95 pairs only Dainty Filled Muslin Curtains, 3 1/2 yards long, suitable for bedrooms, sale price, per pair... .75	20 pairs only Irish Point Lace Curtains, size 64 x 3 1/2 yards, sale price, per pair..... 2.00
TAMBOUR NET CURTAINS 50 pairs only Fine Net Curtains, in white, sale price, per pair..... 2.50	30 pairs only Irish Point Lace Curtains, were \$4.00, sale price, per pair..... 3.20
	WHITS BRUSSELS LACE CURTAINS Very Special offering in newest White Brussels Lace Curtains, sale price, per pair, \$8.00, \$6.50, \$5.50, and 4.75
	RENAISSANCE POINT CURTAINS. 300 pairs of Fine Renaissance Lace Curtains, very newest goods, special sale price, per pair, \$10.00, \$7.00, \$6.50, \$6.00, and..... 5.00

Visitors in town should not miss this sale. They should not miss a visit to this beautiful store—most artistic in design and finish. Out-of-town shoppers can feel secure of having orders filled promptly, and that goods are exactly as desired.

John Kay, Son & Co.,
36-38 KING ST. W., TORONTO.

most demand, such a position as shall subject him to no power which can trammel his action, and shall leave him in possession of true and real freedom for the due governance of the church. In the first year of his pontificate the Pope set down his foot with unmistakable decision, and never for a moment has he wavered since. At the first place, that we may assert to the best of our power the rights and liberty of this Holy See, we shall never cease to contend for the obedience due to the authority, for the removal of the obstacles which hinder the full liberty of our ministry, and for our restoration to that condition in which the counsel of the Divine Wisdom first placed the Roman Bishops. We are not moved to demand this restoration by the desire of dominion, but by our office and by the religious duties which bind us, and because this principle is necessary to preserve the full liberty of the spiritual power, and because it is clear that the cause of the public good and the safety of society are involved. Hence we cannot omit—because of our office, by which we are bound to defend the rights of the Holy Church—to renew and confirm by these our letters all the declarations and protests which Pius IX. published and reiterated against the violation of the rights of the Roman Church. It will perhaps be objected that the Pope's freedom of action is sufficiently safeguarded by the Italian Law of Guarantees. But the Law of Guarantees may at any time become a party cry. The Law of Guarantees may be unmade by the same power that made it, just as it has again and again been violated by the same power that promised to observe it. Certainly the wholesale spoliation in Rome, the seizure of foreign mission property abroad, the brutal insults offered to the dead body of Pius IX., and the repeated indignities heaped upon the present Pontiff, afford no hope that the Italian Government would not repeat the Law of Guarantees tomorrow if it dared. As regards the trustworthiness of that Government, Leo XIII. is as likely to be well informed as any foreign journalist. As the Papal Bulletin, on February 19, 1883, eighty thousand people, mostly pilgrims of various nationalities, assembled in St. Peter's. When the enthusiastic cries of this vast multitude, Viva il Papa Te! thundered through the mighty basilica, surely some suspicion must have crept into the minds of the Italian Ministers that it is a suicidal folly to maintain in Rome a rival sovereignty with a Power whose spiritual radiance extends beyond the Peninsula, beyond the Adriatic, beyond the Mediterranean, into the more distant provinces of the East and West. For

Italy to preserve in her hostility to the Holy See means certain ruin. With a divided people on the one side, and bankruptcy on the other, she can hardly last long. But the remedy is in her own hands, and both justice and expediency are clamoring for its application—the restoration of the Pope to his temporal power.

A STORY OF GLADSTONE.

The following little story, illustrating the moral of Gladstone's courtesy, is fresh to us. It comes from an old resident of Llanfairfechan. The incident occurred at Penmaenmawr, in the summer of 1890. About 1,200 feet up the mountain is a small farmstead, Pen Penmaen, at which resided an old lady over seventy years of age, who brought her weekly stock of provisions in a large basket up the steep ascent from Llanfairfechan village. One hot Saturday, soon after commencing her upward climb, she sat down to rest. Mr. Gladstone, seeing her, entered into conversation. She chatted freely, and detailed the contents of her basket. He lifted it, and finding it heavy, offered to carry it for her. The offer was accepted and the veteran statesman bore the basket load to the summit. A party of tourists approaching from the Druid's Circle path respectfully saluted Mr. Gladstone, who, having set the heavy load down at the old lady's door, strode vigorously across the mountain path to Penmaenmawr. "Did you know that was Mr. Gladstone who carried your basket for you?" inquired one of the party. "No, indeed; I don't know Mr. Gladstone," replied the old lady, "but I know that he is a kind gentleman, whoever he is."

WE have put on the market this season an overcoat that we think will suit all comers. It's an idea we've had for some time, but this is the first year the fashions have allowed us to put it into execution. The present style is such that a medium length overcoat is now in vogue, and we have made a special coat that will be found satisfactory in all ordinary weather, of good walking length, good weight for medium weather, good neutral color and the best of quality for the price—\$12.00. There is a deception about this overcoat; it produces the impression of a \$25.00 garment.

PEER OF PIANOS.
Scalchi, the world's greatest contralto says of the Heintzman Co. piano: "The tone is rich and full—all that a singer could desire. It has been my privilege to sing before the pianos of leading makers in all parts of the world but my experience with the Heintzman & Co. piano justifies me in saying that it will take a position along with the best of them."

Ye old firm of **HEINTZMAN & CO.**
117 King St., West, Toronto.



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Also Hamilton, London, Windsor, St. Thomas and St. Catharines.

POPE LEO'S NAME DAY.

Leo XIII. in connection with the name day of the Pope... The Catholic papers of Leo and of other cities of the peninsula...

Yesterday morning then all those who were privileged to be present at the reception given by His Holiness...

When all had taken their place a His Holiness began by thanking their Eminences the Cardinals, the Prelates, and the Catholic Bishops...

"Memorable likewise for me," continued Leo XIII., recalling to this new generation which surrounded him...

A PIONEER'S STORY.

WILLIAM HEMSTREET'S HEALTH REHEARD AT SEVENTY.

He Was Afflicted With Illness for a Long Period, and Thought His Days of Usefulness were Past—He is Again an Healthy and Robust as He Was Twenty Years Ago.

No man is better known to the people of the counties of Halton and Wellington than William Hemstreet, a pioneer and much esteemed resident of Acton. Mr. Hemstreet is a native of this country...

My symptoms were peculiar and baffled several of the best local physicians who differed very much in their diagnosis. I took their medicines faithfully but no improvement resulted.

A BERLINIAN INFERNNO.

The Berlin correspondent of the Morning Leader states: A Russian brain specialist, Dr. Byranzoff, writes to the Siberian Westnek describing the deplorable condition of persons suffering from affections of the brain in Siberia...

KRUGER'S RIGHT HAND.

One of President Kruger's chief advisers in his negotiations with Mr. Chamberlain, is Mr. Michael J. Farrelly, a young Irish barrister, who went out to South Africa from London three years ago.

The great lung healer is found in that excellent medicine sold as Bickel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages.

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A KINDLY FEELING.

Confessed Towards Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills Since They Cured His Kidney Disorders and Backache.

"I never had much occasion for medicine of any sort, but I must confess to a kindly feeling towards Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. For the last two months I have been ailing in my back, and the pains got so bad I could scarcely work."

Scores of thousands of men and women who have been cured of their sufferings, confess this kindly feeling towards Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the world's greatest kidney cure and liver regulator.

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House, Horse, Scrub and Stove. The most DURABLE on the market. They are manufactured by a new process, and will OUTLAST any other kind offered for sale.

R. J. MCGANEY, D.D.S., L.D.S.

(Honor Graduate of Toronto University) DENTIST 287 YONGE STREET, OPPOSITE WILTON AVE.

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Our Annual Report for 1898 shows as the result of the year's operations the following Substantial Increase in the important items shown below:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Premium Income, \$8,264,579; Interest Income, \$1,741,126; Total Income, \$10,005,705.

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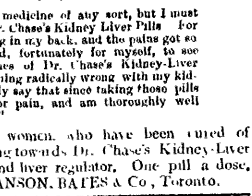
ing room when he was so occupied and he would stop, receive us cordially, and resume the interrupted quotation without the smallest hesitation.

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The London Morning Leader's Rome correspondent telegraphs: "I am informed on reliable authority that the Pope, alarmed at the grave situation created in France by the efforts of the anti-Freysians to put aside all history and antiquities."

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WAR LOOKS LESS PROBABLE.

London, Sept. 12.—(U.P.)—The British Cabinet's decision to delay the... The situation is not... The situation is not... The situation is not...

London, Sept. 12.—The reading in the... The situation is not... The situation is not... The situation is not...

London, Sept. 12.—Owing to the... The situation is not... The situation is not... The situation is not...

London, Sept. 12.—The situation is... The situation is not... The situation is not... The situation is not...

London, Sept. 12.—The situation is... The situation is not... The situation is not... The situation is not...

London, Sept. 12.—It is said that... The situation is not... The situation is not... The situation is not...

London, Sept. 12.—The situation is... The situation is not... The situation is not... The situation is not...

London, Sept. 12.—The situation is... The situation is not... The situation is not... The situation is not...

London, Sept. 12.—The situation is... The situation is not... The situation is not... The situation is not...

London, Sept. 12.—The situation is... The situation is not... The situation is not... The situation is not...

FATHER PALLER'S JUBILEE.

London, Sept. 11.—Rev. Father Pall... The situation is not... The situation is not... The situation is not...

London, Sept. 11.—The situation is... The situation is not... The situation is not... The situation is not...

London, Sept. 11.—The situation is... The situation is not... The situation is not... The situation is not...

London, Sept. 11.—The situation is... The situation is not... The situation is not... The situation is not...

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London, Sept. 11.—The situation is... The situation is not... The situation is not... The situation is not...

London, Sept. 11.—The situation is... The situation is not... The situation is not... The situation is not...

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes items like Flour, Sugar, Butter, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, Beans, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes items like Hides, Sheepskins, etc.

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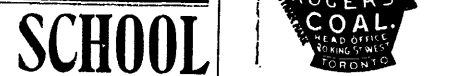
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