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# The Catholic Register.

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

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## 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 l'assion Play, lately exhibited at the island. A rov. Mr. Gillespie—whose name smacks of north Britain and l'articalism—stracks it flercoly, and finds his opinion that it is a butlesque on the Cructinion approved by the high authority of Warring Konedy. (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 Obristianity." Quite a little row is being ma

"pure and lofty in its character and the medium of possible changes in individuals who hitherto were cutside 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 preceive. Artistically they may be hokking, it is true, but we don't find it is the art of them he attacks; 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 over witnessed. I have seen strong men shaking with emotion and tears falling in streams from many an eye, as the canvass, all too rapidly, gave glimpaes, 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 elequence make people recognize the price of their redemption as well as do these pictures.

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of his most successful seasons even the most to that and that the sight of these plettures.

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 its treats? Is Mr. Gillesque or Mr. Kennedy at all succeives are, etdeer of them, a greater artist than the painter of the Passion Play? If I shought they ware—which I don't mount to be in a hurry to go to have a subject to the part of the present addresses, a thought they are the passion of the breath addresses, a thought they are the passion of the breath addresses, a thin its open to olthor tongue or pen? Horace in the epistle to the Pisces, which is taught in overy school, decided that question long ago. Segnius initiate animos dimisses per surem etc. A photograph of an absent friend is a more lotters.

The lathers, of course, have a place of

onching memento than half a dozon obters. The letters, of course, have a place of their own, and do another kind of duty, but why not have both, and by reading he one and looking at the other keep lives the full memory of your friend? there is no necessary opposition eleween such things, and, according to he old asying, it is botter to have two triegs to your bow. Why, then, Mr. Gillespic, or any one less, objects to pictorial representations, and, at the earne time, sets great value poor mere word-pictures, in the same ubject matter, is a puzzle to the reliance of the continuation of the continuati

sing mighty, sometimes indisponsable, de in the two great works of Christian;—Instruction and exhortation. Why to the them logether, as the Church see, with gratitude to the Giver and coft to the world?

But perhaps the rev. gentleman thinks picturing (sucept what he does himily is forbidden in the region of tigion. Has he heard of Christmas we or Calvary? or, more elementary lift, has he not, perchauce, stombled on the sentonce—The Word was ande flesh? Was that an onit ward to be considered to the sentonce—The Word was ande flesh? Was that an onit ward to be considered to the sentonce of the word of the consideration of the sentonce of the world of the consideration of th

which Ho may be studied according to the text. The heavens precisim the glory of God and the firmanuest announces the works of His hands. And if human picty, out of love for the Hedermer, 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 remonstrance what every creature in the universe should like the heavens, be always doing, that is, laborine to make Him better known that He may be the better served.

At all events if respectable talent, after great effort, can produce only burlesque let Meesses. Gillespie and Kennedy toll us wnat name we should give to the weekly "daubs" which tyros oxhibit in the conventicles.

Needed: A Federation of Catholic

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Charles J. O'Malloy, in The Midland Roviow, 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 score Catholic socioties existing in the United States and Cauada approximated 2,000,000 m round numbers. This, clearly they could see, was a mighty force for good; yet an eye-glauce showed it composed of many societies instead of

closely they could see, was a mighty force for good; yet an oye-glance showed it composed of many societies instead of one. Aside from the fact that all are Catholics, there has been no bend 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; noue have been able to secure it.

The present moment promises better. It is an opoch of vast, far-reaching organization. Whatever the rosson, 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 German Catholic Contral Verein, at Milwankee, whereby that Catholic society and catholic contral verein, at Milwankee, whereby that Catholic society in the contralization of all Catholic mutual aid socioties. The recent convention of the Knights of St. John, at Cleveland, Ohio, piedigo disself to promote fue to 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-tourist, shade, and between those frequently they see unchristian bickerings and jealousies, all tending to destroy rather than promote greater chaity would be welcomed by the leery.

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other, we readily can believe any movement tending to promote greater charity would be welcomed by the clearly would be welcomed by the clearly all the plane of union which, we have seen that proposed by the knew seen that proposed the knew seen that proposed the knew seen that the knew seen the various states of the Union. Each society will retain its autonomy as now possessed—mame, purposes, regalia, etc.—but will, in addition, be affiliated with a gonera' society made up wholly of a union of all Catholic societies—a now possessed—mame, purposes, regalia, etc.—but will, in addition, be affiliated with a gonera' society made up wholly of a union of all Catholic societies—a Catholic Union of Great Britain. Thus, owing to this union, the numbership eard 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, the same to be reimbursed by the cleration. It is unnecessary and the society setting there, the same to be reimbursed by the cleration composed of 2,000,000 members would composed of 2,000,000 members would composed of 2,000,000 members would extend the setting the cleration of the composition of all Catholic societies—a moment's reflection. It is unnecessary here to cite the ancient adage "In Union is Strength." Catholics in America cau do the well of the control of the contr

Father Fitzpatrick's Plenic

The Potenborough Hoview of Sept. 7th says: Beautiful weather favored Rov. Fatner Fitzpatrick's pionic at 'voung'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 morriment was South Beach, which is situated a little to the north east of Young's Point, and whichoverlooks the calm and victuresque waters of Clear Lake. The grove had very kindly been put at the disposal of Roy. Father Fitzpatrick by its owner, Major Bollasis, who also threw open the large house in which the meals were served.

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I was about 6 o'clock when the speaking began, and it was of the usual picule style yeary before. The balt was picule style yeary before the bound of Thomas Capital and the Country of Thomas Capital and Thomas Capital and Thomas Capital and Thomas Capital and The State of The Country of

ings expressed the honor he felt at being saked to preside on such an occasion. He was pleased to be present and meet so many of bis 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 gustleman 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 parisolately pleased to see so many for the meighboring parishes, but he was parisolately pleased to see so many of a different persussion than that of Father Fitzpatrick's congregation. It was an evidence of toleration, and of the fact that they sespect the views of others. This, the opeaker chained, was here. This, the opeaker chained, was here and make the second of the fact that they sespect the views of others. This, the opeaker chained, was here of the father than the second of the father than the speaker claimed that we should cultivate a desire to keep our young men on the speaker claimed that we should cultivate a desire to keep our young men on the speaker claimed that we should cultivate a desire to keep our young men on the speaker selected to the healthy climate the property of the father McGoll as the south. Rev. Father McGoll as the south. Rev. Father McGoll as a to know that we had England at our back in time of trouble, but was prought to a close by singing God Save the Queen.

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## Obstuary.

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At Thornhill on Saturday, Aug. 20th. Johanna Phelan, widow of the late Nicholas Phelan, widow of the late Nicholas Phelan, departed this life at the advanced age of eighty four years.

Doceased had been in her usual good health till a short time before her death, when weakness induced by old age, caused her to sencemb. During her last illness, the parish priest, Rav. Father McMalon, fathfully attended to her spiritual wants, and she died fortified by all the riess of the Church, which she so dearly loved in life.

Mrs. Phelan was born in Kilkenny county, Ireland, and in 1849 came to Causda with her late husband, and settled in Scarboro township. There she ived until twelve 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 Mombano celebrated Mass for the repose of the soul of 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 had ever shown herself the true Christian wife and mother, and had always striven to give her family that good example which would make these a credit silke to their Church and their parents. After the fant bleesing the funeral proceeded to St. Michael's cometery, where deceased was laid to rest beside be husband who died some four years ago. She leaves a family of three sons, M. J. of Toronto, James of Farkhill, Nicholas of San Francisco, Cal., and three deughters, Mrs. Morrison of San Francisco, Cal., and three deughters, Mrs. Morrison of San Francisco, Cal., and three deughters, where sorrows and trisls are unknown.

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## The Anti-Jesuit Cry in Manitoba.

The Manicola Free Press ipersonal organ of the Dominion Minister of Interior) in its issue of September 2 path lishes the following editorial: A sink ing mun will catch at a straw, any old straw, and Mr. Hugh J. Macdonald irreduced to extracting countort 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. Nantel in his paper as a partner with J. P. Tardivel and La Verite, the extreme Ultramontaue representative in Quebec, in the insane idea of establishing a Catholic party in the politics of this country. The controlling spirit of the Review decested in the politics of this country. The controlling spirit of the Review decested in the politics of this country. The controlling spirit of the Review decested in the politics of this country. The controlling spirit of the Review decested in the politics of this country. The second of the country, it has great faith in religion, but that does not deter it from maines and unchanishlengs. It has not for twelve months at least published an issue without an attempt to discredit Mr. Greenway or his friends. His crime in establishing national schools friend by the spin of the province may see it Nothing in the except of the theory of the first of the country of the season of the country of the province may see it Nothing in the or "paign which has been carried on so for "see to show a chronicy the deep content feelings of the opposition as the attempt to bester up their leader and their cause by extracts from the columns of the Northwest Review.

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to be guided by a couple of clericals whose views are set up in type.

POSITION OF THE NORTH WEST REVIEW.

In the North West Review of Aug. 29, the editor states his position as follows:
"We never dream, position as follows:
"We never dream, the Free Press are the control of the mallies deads to deverybody. His of interfering with non-Catholice, or of meddling with purely political questions. What we do medicatin is that Catholic members of parliament should unite on all questions that concern the aslvation of Catholics. And if we call such a union a Catholic party, it is not because we attach much importance to the name. Call it a Centre party if you like, but give us the thing. It so happens, howover, that no group of Independents has ever lasted long unless made up mainly of Catholics. On the other hand, what independent party has ever achieved such splendid results as sever also as the Catholic or Centre party in Germany? Are they belated theorists, they who beat Bismarck to his kness and sent him to Canessa? The reason why no independent party has they can be the control of their notice is that other independent prop can endure unless its nucleus be Catholic is that other independent prop can endure unless its nucleus be Catholic is that other independent prop can endure unless its nucleus be Catholic is that other independent prop can endure unless the nucleus be Catholic is that other independent prop can endure unless the nucleus be Catholic is that other independent prop can endure unless the nucleus be Catholic is that other independent prop can endure unless the nucleus be Catholic is that other independents have us common ground, no solid and immovable principles on which to build the fabric of their voting strength.

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The Flag as a Delty.

Dr. Goldwin Smith in The Weekly Sun writer: "It seems that this seepstal against the seems that this seepstal against the seems that the seepstal against the seems that the seepstal against the seems that the seems that the seems that the seems that the seems the worship is one flag. Worship is not too strong a word for the attitude of American Imperialists. They resemt the use of the hallowed emblem for the purposes of ordinary decoration as an israelite might have resonted the violation of the ark or as a Catholic would resemble might have resonted the vold resont the processor the processor the processor the processor the cause, and whatever the cause might be, must be borne on to what he called "triumphant should be seen that the life of a nation is bound up with bunting hardly consists with the fact that the life of a nation is bound up with bunting hardly consists with the fact that within the last occurry the kerning as the seen of the continent of Europe exchanged their anotes to Europe exchanged their anotes to Europe exchanged their anotes to Europe exchanged their anotes the older than the union with freduced the seen of kinding by its presence both the highest and tenders a motions we all well know and heartly tide. But there are seen to be worshipped with human secriptor and treat its presence as a warrhant for inquiry."

Hagh John Maedenald & Winner.

The North Wose Ecview of Ang 29, asys "Within the nort six months an important political battle will be togeth out in our province and the people will decide which of the two parties—that which follows the Hon. Thomas Greenway or that sed by the Hon. High John Mucalenald—is to control the affairs of Manitols for the next four years... Everyone who knews him—and their name is legion—knows that High John Macalenald—is to control the affairs of Manitols for the next four years... Everyone who knews him—and their name is legion—knows that High John Macalenald is a manly man, and no matter how much one may detect his party or his programme one is bound to admire the man for the many admirable qualities he possesses both of mind and of heart. Therefore the bitter attacks made on him recently by Mr. Greenway and the coarse personalities of the Hon. Mr. Watson cause as a shock to all those who read them and who are not carried away by partisan Iceling—and their shock has cortainly been accelerated and is daily made more menes by the rudiculous attempts made by the government press to represent High John as one who despites the "pain people" and as an ariestorat who locks down on working men. As a matter of fact there are hundreds—nay thousands of working men in W innipeg and throughout Manitother and the leader of the opposition is known as the most broad-minded of our citizens, one with whom "a man's a man for a "that," who nove makes and nover has, whether in politics or out of it, made any distinction of class when dealing with his fellow citizens. This being absolutely undeniable the sense-less atts now being constantly made on Hugh John is simply incomprehensible—it is a most serious taction list and on the part of the government and it its 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—garlied reports of speeches, extracts wrenched from their context, carefully concocked lies and cunning insinuations

## Young Men and Athletics.

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'[Wairran Foa Tur Resursa.]

Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson, of London, Eagland, writing on the subject of Athletics, states that the four essentials of success are; Precision, Decision, Presence of Mind, and Eagland, writing on the subject of Athletics, states that 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 cloments of success in any undertaking winterer.

Which should be intaited on as worthy of special cultivation is, simpleness of purpose—do one thing at a time—and do the most important thing first. This is, incleed, the basis of decision—the chosing 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 Emercon asys: "the one prudence in life is concervation; it he one ovil is dissipation. 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 astend strictly to business—that is, your ewn business.

Need it be added that one's constant aim must be to do what is right and just under all circumstances:—"Thire is he armed that hath his quarrel just:

And he but taked, though looked up in steel,

Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted."

Imperialized Sir Wilfrid.

Dr. Goldwin Smith in tholweek! Sun
pays his respect to Sir Wilfrid Laurier
as follows: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier, if he
has not been entirely Imperialized out
of his former solf, ought, as the leader
of French Canada, to be among the leat
unen to take part in crushing; a weak
nationality out of existence to make room
for the domination of a strong race. He
must have read the Durham report, and
he must know what its author purposed
to do with the French nationality of
Quebec:—
"I embertain no doubts as to the national character which must be given to
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of the population of Briti-h Americathat of the great race which run-! in
the lapse of no long period of time, be
predominant over the whole North
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purpose of the British Government to
establish an English population, with
English have and language, in this Province, and to trust its Government to
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"The French population of Quebea bore to the aggregate population of this continent a far lower proportion than the Dutch element bears to the aggregate population of South Africa. Yet is decilined to recognize the finger of destiny pointing to its elimination from existence and the domination of the great race' over its grave."

Lipton Makes an uner for kinassey.

Lenden, September?.—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 hauds of trustees, who will forever maintain and preserve it as Irish National property.

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

the above report from Loudon was correct.

"Yes sir, it is," he replied. "I made an offer to purchase the beautiful Muckross state from the Standard Insurance Co., of Scotiand. They held a mortgage on the property and recently foreclosed. I offered \$250,000, and if they accept it latend presenting the estate and the lakes it includes 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 preserving of it to belong to Irishmen, rather than allow it to fall into the hands of foreigners."

Michael's Cathedral.

In connection with the Call to Consecration, issued by his holiness, Pope Lo.; there will be special service in the Cathedral, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, of this week, at 7.30. On Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, the Men of the Lesgue 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 so consecrated to the protection of the Sacred Heart of Jesus at the close of this century which has been so romarkable in the nistory of the world.

Died in this city on the 7th instant, Miss Ellen Doody a native of Abbey feat, Co. Limeriok, Ireland, but for many years a resident of Toronko. The decoased was, during life, a warm hearted Irishwoman, saking deep in terest in Irah affairs and helping by her mile 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 rives of the Catholic Church. May her soul rost in peace.

The Rome correspond ont of The London Tablet again repea, shis statement published some weeks ago with reference to his Holinese's intention to establish an Aspostolic Delegation in Ireland. Withing in the latest isrue, he says—"With the reservations with which I first gave its currency in the Frees, the report about the erection of a permanent Apostolic Delegation in Ireland, to be carefully distinguished from the Synodal Delegation conferred upon the Cardinal Primate, will presently be verified.

At a moeting of the St. Mary's Sanctuary Boys held yesterday the following were elected officers for the examingear: Dan Murray, President, for elected; Wm. Kennedy, Vice-president John O'Reilly, Secretary-tressurer (reelected); John Madagan, Librarian Fred. Murphy, assistant Librarian.

## Resolution of Condolence.

Division No. 1, A.O.H. at the last regular meeting passed a resolution condolence on the death of the brothe of James Nevin.

## THE MOTHERLAND

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One of the saddest and most appailing tragedles that has taken place for many a day has just been enacted in the county of Donegal, at the reddence of Mr. James M. Sinclair, J.P., High Shoriff of the county, at Bonnygien, Inver, where that gentleman committed suickie by shooting himself through intense grief at the supposed loss of his younger daughter, Rose, a very accomplished young lady, who had been his companion in the hunting field. The report which first got abroad was to the effect that the young lady had been drowned at Burtomport, where a regasta was being held, and that the send from the hunting field. The report which first got abroad was to the effect that the young lady had been drowned at Burtomport, where a regasta was being held, and that the correct so far as the facts of the rusin corrects of are as the facts of the rusin act being committed by the unfortunate gentleman. The young lady last the facts and no harm has overtaken antoencing the district that the reference as the facts of the rusin and the results of the same name removed the results of the same name removed the results of the same name removed results and the residence at Hollyhili. Strakare, while his younger daughter. Rose, to whom he was much attached, was etaying at fundsoo leland, off the coast at Burtomport, with a party of riendes? On sunday about noon Mr. Sinclair received a telegram stating, "Rose died late last night. Come to Dougaal," and it was signed "Sinclair," to be sinclair the removed by the same larged was from a ware free and the cartridge, while his ound in

bad diel on the Saturday night.

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Two little girls named Cullen, one aged 12, and the other aged three years, were the objects of a most fierce years, were the objects of a most fierce dogs, the property of Mrs Serrier dogs, the property of Mrs Bowden, as debacked house at Ballybogan read. The oblideren reside at Finglaz village, and it appears that on the avealag in question they set out to walk slong the road in the neighbor jacob of Mrs. Bowden's residence. The clear girl was wheeling a perambulater, in which was the infant child of a neighbor, and was seated, while the

College. Reliast, in succession to the late Professor Cunling married Miss McLooghin, a member of one of the odd oct Catholic families in Beliast, and at the time one of the great beauties of Ulster. She died only a few years ago, and her death greatly affected the late Professor. A brother of the deceased gentleman is Mr. Edward Cunling, an able and esteemed member of the North-East Bar. It may not be generally known that the late Professor and the late Rev. Jolin Eyers, Mr. And the late Rev. Jolin Eyers, and the late Rev. Jolin Eyers, Mr. And the late Rev. Jolin Eyers, the late the late of the late Rev. Jolin Eyers, Mr. And the late Rev. Jolin Eyers, Mr. Eyers and brilliant man, an enhanced and help in the late Rev. Jolin Eyers, Mr. And the late Rev. Jolin Eyers, Mr. And the late Rev. Jolin Eyers, Mr. And the late Rev. Jolin Eyers and brilliant man, an enhanced and help hysician, and loyal and devont Catholic.

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Mr. Francis Henry, President of the Giargow Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, has received the following communication from the Paris General Council;—
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G. Rue de Furstenberg, Paris, July 16, 1899.
Dear Sir and Brother:—We have received the report of the Superior Council of Giargow for the year 1898, as well as the account of your Jublec feativities, and we tender you our sincere thanks for the readiness with which you have so kindly sent us the proofs of your labors, in order to put us an courant of your progress during last year. The Jublies solemnities, by their scalar and greatness, will have saintary and lasting results on the future of the conferences in Scotland. The Brothers, who came to these cermoses from all parts of the country, the country and lasting results on the future of the conferences in Scotland. The Brothers, who came to these cermoses from all parts of the country, to the country and lasting results on the future of the conferences in Scotland. The Brothers, who came to these cermoses from the second property of the catholics who still hold themselves aloof, and will prompt them to take their share in your efforts and labors. Already you note fifty-one new active members and a large average attendance at the weekly meetings. God, rewarding your devoutness and the wise direction of the Superior Council, will bestow His blessings more abundantly on the conferences of your archilloces. We feel deeply grateful to His Grace the Archiblehop of Glasgow and the suclous co-adultor. Bishop Maguire, for the lively interest they showed us on every available opportunity, and we thank the parcohial clergy for the active co-operation they so kindly extend the us. In the midst of so large a population as that of Glasgow and the suburbs our brothers, nowthit standing their numbers, can hardly answer all the calls made of the feld of your labors g

had decoted themselves to our work, and who had be upfed the positions of Presidents of conferences. We also motive with regret that the President of the Central Council of dailoway has left these Conferences, which he directed with so most decutedness since 1802. (The impulse which he knew how to impart, from their foun diction, will secure their extension in the future, and he thinself will find in Edinburgh, a new held wherehot display his arbeint can be the cause of charity. (respt. sir, and Jean brother, the assumes of any affect founts sentiments.

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## HON. P. A. COLLINS A DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE.

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Boston, Sept. 0.—Hon. Patrick A.

Colline has made formal announcement of his willingness to accept the nomination of the Bonnecratio payty for mayor of Moston. This step was take in the sept. The particle of the payer of Moston. This step was take an onterary town might be set at rest. Mr. Collins did not seek the honor of an omination. He was in no sense a candidate. He has never been an often of the seeker. The political insors which he has hitherto enjoyed have been freely bestowed upon him in recognition of his conspieuous ability and integrity. For some months the most sagacity have looked to Mr. Collins as the logical successor of Mayor Quincy. Indeed, his candidacy was suggested by one of the shrewdest of the party leaders on the might of Mr. Quincy second election nearly two years ago, it was not until early in the summer that any suggestion with reference the candidature was made to him. At that time he said to a close personnal and political frient that he had no political ambition except to all his party by advice and counsel, to advance its principles and to witness its return to power in the matter.

Perelstent urglug on the party resulted at last in the candid avowal made to him. A distance the principles and to witness the terurn to power in the matter is now in the hands of the poople. If they want him as their candidate he will accept the reposability and do all in his power to carry the standard entrusted to highly honorable ambition to lead the Penocardy in the approaching municipal control of the provent candidate the trender and his conduct as a private cluster are beyond repreach. His experience in public affairs has been canvassed, or who may entertain the highly honorable ambition to lead the Democracy in the approaching municipal control of the party resultance of the proper time. He served with credit and distinction in paths of the provent time.

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the Pope at previous conferences had caused some little disappointment to members.

DEATH OF AN RIGH PRIEST IN INDIA.

On July 29th, the Very Rev. Father Dogan, O.C. Catholic Chapitan of Chartest, ing an other in the classification of the catholic Church. Father Dogan had been alling for the past five motths, but during the greater portion of that itsee had continued on active duty mutil the beginning of July, when he had a sudden relapse, which brought him to his grave, at the age of fifty-rest of the past as a missionary in India. What Father Dogan has done as Military Chapitan in several stations, but especially as Frincipal of St. George's College for many years, is not a matter which can be reconsted in the columns of a daily paper. Here it will suffect to mention that he, by his kindness and zeal, became popular in two for years of the college, which post he held until 1904, many ledges, which post he held until 1904, impact the provided reference to the sengiles out the advancement of the college, which post he held until 1904, might be proded over one lack of rupees he arresting and beautifying the buildings consecutive.

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## ORIGINAL COME OLD SATINGS.

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She's a chacker tan in 1 margine, right of the are who takes thing as they come which it question. At any rite, she's so I am in it thought, early in connecting it is the clack easily to the context of the context of the context of the book he hidd in his hand, as if to guard against the possibility of a mistake, which is the look in hidd in his hand, as if to guard against the possibility of a mistake, is the vigin story. The name comes from the intimediate of the storms petrels which the sailors formerly believed were sent to warn them of approaching storms. I tell you, my boy, there's a great deal that's interesting in these odd expressions and words if one takes the trouble to look it up. Now there is the saying, Don't had begins with if and which is not that the way that it was a substitute for a word that begins with if and which is not supposed to be used in pulite society.

"You would be wrong," asserted the man with the book, "Rap" is derived from India and stands for ruppee, annas and plee, representing the man with the book. "Rap" is derived from India and stands for ruppee, annas and plee, representing the money of that country. The expression is almost an exact equivalent to one should ask you about 'Jack and Oill' who 'went up the hill,' you would say they were simply ursery characters." "I certainly should."

"And you would be wrong again. Jack' was the name of a pitcher made waved leather, and 'Gill' was, and still is now they happened to both go after water. Somebody was doubtless carryears comebody was doubtless carryears comebody was doubtless carryears comebody and subtless carryears comebody was doubtless carryears of the and anything every that you are excited or angry.

"Nevertheless you are literally swearing by the evil one, for the word is from Joneo, which means 'devil' in the Basque language.

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION.—C. W. Survey & Co., Syracuse, N. Y., write:
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## MR. WATTS, R.A., AND THE GOSPEL OF WORK.

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Here is an extract from an interview by. Mr. F. A. McKenzie with Mr. G. F. Watts, R.A. in the september Tempe Magazine. Remembering that Mr. I asked him how he has maintained health and strength so long. "Constant work is the secret of it all," said Mr. Watts. "As a young mar I was very delicate, but constant work has built up and conserved my strength," "You do not believe them, in the old motto, Better work out than rust out?" "No. It is endirely wrong to talk a boot "working out. You do not work out." By working you become stronger and fiver for your work. During summer time I start my day at half-post three or four. In winter I am later. Mr. Watte alms in art are well known. "Had]," he said, "been content to devote my time to executing there work in the said and the sa

# AN ENGLISHMAN WHO MARRIED A BLACK.

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The marriage of "Prince" Lohengula and Miss Jewell reminds a correspondent that within the inst twenty report of the state of

Mr. T. J. Humes, Columbus, Ohio, writes: 'I have been afficied for some sime with Kidney and Liver Complaints, and find Parmeler's Pills the best medicine for these diseases. These Pills do not cause part of the control of the property of

AUDREY DE VERE

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In the course of an interesting biographical side in, the Now Ern says "The century row rapidly thrawing to its close how witnessed many remarkable advances in human knowledge and in the arts and pursuits of civilized life, but yet we canced boast that the apirit of our day is combuste to poetry. The materialism with which we are reproched is but too predominant. Yet on this necessary which the age has reclined, for poorry which the age has reclined the which with a first poorry which the age has reclined the which is not at the chief day of the poise or avaisat the world, and it is seen in it is the chief day of the post of a value of the chief day of the post of the post in the post of the post in the post of the post in the post of the post of

world No other nam his been more insoparably associated with the ideal and the bountful than that of Vulvey de Vere the poet was born at Curragh Chase. County Lingerk k, in 1811. His father was second bursons of a line descended through a grand-doughfor from the metalth Earl of Cytori His mother was sister of Mr. Spring Hermanon Both his fell of Lingerk k, in 1811. His father was sister of Mr. Spring Hermanon Both his fell of Cytori His mother was sister of Mr. Spring Hermanon Both his fell of Lingerk k, in 1811. His father was fister of Mr. Spring Hermanon Both his fell of Linger His fell of Linger His father was desired to the father was consuming on which had a loading effect on his naturally imaginative mind. In the year following the death of Goorge HI, the family went to London and passed the summer at Hish mond Hill. The poet tells us that it was at this time, when redecad from the streets of the metern Babylon. In first fet, tho delight of continulating beautiful scenary.

The checation of this prect, togeth er, with that of his brothers, seems to have been conducted to the Arco Lee action of the care of totters, which must ha as small measure have been conducted to the development of those natural atlants that the routine of celling life would probably have elseleded. One of their reduction of the Edict of Nantes and also a powerful manager as, Abrey de Vere and the combined interactions was will have not free years after their return to freehand passed away in the quelet routine of edites and reading aloud when some book was generally chosen, which combined instruction as well as an unseenent, such as trayle and blographies and the control of the generally chosen, which combined instruction as well as an unseenent, such as trayle and blographies acustomed to spend their helidyss at

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At Clusterims the de Verce were accessioned to spend their holdityss at Addomical their holdityss at Addomical their holditys at the test of the Earl of the Malace, or visited the ruins of the castile that at one time belonged to the Kildares, though situated in a territory almost all of which belonged to the Childares, though situated in a territory almost all of which belonged seen many battles and been more than ence burned down. But it was principally Ismous for its monastic institutions which are still represented by the the ruins of the White Abbey of the Yinterians, the Black Abbey of the Augustinians, and the "Poor Abbey." or Francescan House and Church. The system of education adopted by the Isther was not without its influence in broadening the sympathy of the poet and in giving him a greater knowledge of and Interest in human affairs. Abbrey de Vore tells set that at the passing of O'Connors' the control of the Church of Catholic Emmelber of the Church of The System of the Church of Catholic Emmelber of the Church of Empelor of the Church of Catholic Emmelber of the Church of Empelor of the Church of Catholic Emmelber of the Church of Empelor of the Church of Catholic Emmelber of the Church of Empelor of the Church of Catholic Emmelber of the Church of Catholic Empelor of th

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Reminiscences of Plus VII.

Reminiscences of Plus VII. are still fresh and numerous in Rome. He was a sort of cousin of Plus IX., and the latter used often to repeat to persons who are still living the story told him, by word of mouth of Plus VII's forelible removal to France, by order of Napoleon I. General Radet, charged with this nuission, accomplished it in thoroughly mediaeval style. He himself scaled the wall of the Quicina garden shortly after midnight, suprised the guards of the aged Pontiff, and succeeded in reaching his testrom before any alarm had been given. The Pope was a proposed to the great Pontiff, and succeeded in reaching his testrom before any alarm had been given. The Pope was a proposed to the great Pontiff, and succeeded in reaching his testrom before any distribution of the great pontiff, and succeeded in the proposed to the p

"COMPENSATION."

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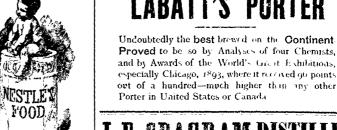
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# Consecration of the Archdiocese of Toronto

By the time this issue of Tue Re. gister reaches its readers every parish in the Archdiocese of Teronto will be proparing for the great Act of Consecration to the Spored Reart of Jesus secration to the Sorred Heart of Jeens which will take place throughout the Archdiocese on next Sunday. Recognizing that derotion to the Sacred Heart of our Bic seed Redeemer is the devotion best suited to this age, our Holy Father has ever shown the warmest interest in its monosation. iterest in its propagation. Despite all the deadening influences of our material progress the world is today largely governed by sentiment, by the heart. Indeed our progress has in no small measure contributed to this result. Heart has been become closer to heart. The wrong done in the remotest part of the earth is ble zon-ed throughout the world in a few

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Leo XIII, has ever shown his ap
reciation of this fact. In the darkest
ours he has never lost faith in the
oundness of the heart of this century. He knows how this heart values it oism, admires generosity, loves pathy. And therefore he seeks in pathy closing days of this century to draw the heart of humanity to the heart of the God-man, Jesus Christ. To the the God-man, Jesus Christ. To the workingman grimy and perhaps dis-contented with his lot our beloved Pope has shown Jesus Christ at the e has snown Jesus Christ at the emter's bench in the little work-to of Nazareth, and has sought to his horny hand into the toil-thened hand of the Saviour. He has sought to introduce the humble tenant of the cottage into the little home of Jesus of Nazareth. And now he says to all mankind. "Your heart out in sympathy to injured and suffering innoceases, to generosity, to self-serifice, to love of humanity. Turn your eyes, then, to the grandest ex-ample of suffering innocease this world ever beheld. Contemplete th, nob't, the most herole, the most loving Hears that ever beat -ihe Heart that clung to the last to a traitorous apostle—the Heart that poured out its spostle—the Heart that poured out to life's last drops for even the basest and most ungrateful of mankind. Everything in that Heart appeals to your highest centiments. Hasten there, fore to draw nigh to that Divine Heart n order that you may be warmed by its flame! It is to be hoped that such will be the spirit with which the Catholies of Toronto Archdiocese will Catholics of Toronto Archdiocese will be animated on next Sunday and that the result will be an increased ardour in the work so dear to the Sacred Heart of Our Lord namely the practice and propagation of the faith and wherity He brought to earth.

## Drayfus and Drayfusard Lunacy.

The re-trial of Dreyfus, at Bennes, is at an end and the prisoner has again been convicted; but on account of a artablis ost only five years more im-ent. Outside of France there are probably not many paracos who could have followed the evidence with count mays monowed the evidence with-out finding their sympathy strongly drawn to the side of the acougad. Whether the English and American press representatives distorted the testimony wis know not. They cer-tainly solved it as much as receible. my we know not. The solored it as much as pos tainly o but for all that the average reader after the first or second week of the proceedings, was not inclined to be critical of the most generous partisanwas not inclined to be

Upon this vast sea of sympathy for Upon this vast see of sympathy for the prisoner the verdict of the court hocks unpleasantly enough, and now we have the high-running billows from the storm centre in France washing with angry sound upon the choose of every nation in the world. It is all amaxing. Is there mystery at the bettern?; or does the specialic researches to us merely show a greater ed to us merely show a greater ity of the filmson sympathy then men or felt before for an individual?

If the rest of the world is both di

universal contempt? Letopinion 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 commiss of the nation. His friends still believed him innocent and de manded re-trial after the lapse of months. What nation in the world would easily consent to such a demand? It took years to impress its contract of the contract would easily consent to such a derreary
It took years to impress its power upon
the French government, but when at
length a re-trial was granted the authorities thought of uo compromise or
topped at no partial concession of
fair play. The court was open to the
world. Every Frenchman in the
same or in vall life who had a word world. Every Prenoman in the army or in civil life who had a word to say for Droyfus said it either in the court or in the press. The mass of testimony effered established one fact beyond aye or nay. Certain impecua-ious officers in the army had undoubtious officers in the army had undoubti-edly become thospics of foreign nations and Drayfus had more or less connec-tion with them. Some portloas of the evidence had to be heard behind closed doors. The public evidence at least seemed inconclusive. Even the members of the court-martial were divided, unable to seree as to whether the relations of Dreyfus with the spie the relations of Dreylus with the were entirely of a guilty nat whether he had only constituted self a spy upon the spies. Perhaps the German or English governments the German or English governments couls clear up the doubt. But would France then believe? Hardly; the mystery must remain. The historian of some future day may clear it all away. But were the truth to come out now it would not get credit.

Not only have national animosition been stirred deeply, but religion has also been dragged into the Dreyfu<sup>4</sup> discussion to irritate men's minds the discussion to irritate means minds the more. Drefus is a Jaw; and the world is told in a breath that France hates its Jewish citisens and hates them because France is Catholic. When the French mob broke loose the other day, however, it will not true its furn as inset the law. loose the other day, however, it did not turn its fury against the Jows but against Oatholic priests. As far as we are able to perceive ther is but one fact in all the mountain, of fiction concerning this alleged hatred of French Jews by their Oatholic fellow citizens. The paper, the Croix, has shown itself an intense anti-Deryfusard press. The Croix is astronyleded as snown itself an intense anti-Dreyfusard organ. The Croix is asknowledged as an organ of French Catholic opinion. Its bysterical utterances have without contradiction been quoted far and near as the official voice of the Catholic Aside from this there is no body. other visible indication that Drevins ards and anti-Drevfusards are d ards and anti-Dieyfusards are distin-guishable by class or creed. Some anti-Dreyfusard journals are controlled by Jews; friends of Dreyfus have arisen in the army, in the magistracy, in the ranks of the clergy, evan on the bench at Rennes.

There are only soo many lead Drayfusards in France who are joy Drayfusacis in France who are joy, ously using the folly of the Croix as a sharp stick to stir up the anti-Jesuis ignorance of English Protestants. In another place we quote from a leading English publication the insane sugstions of M. Gohier, who not only are the Larutte are at the lattice of estions of M. Gohier, who not only says the Jesuits are at the bottom of the mischief but that "the key to the European situation is obtained by a rapproachement of three facts—in the first place, the Jesuits, the leaders of a world-wide reaction, were recently officially recalled and reinstated in officially recalled and reinstated in Germany by William II; in the second place, the French Jesuits control the Army, the money power, and the social and political forces of France; in the third place, all the writers and politicians working for the Jacuita are striving to reconcile France with Germany, and in kindling French hatred against England;

M. Gohier offers Dreyfas to the English as martyr killed by the Jesuite English as martyr killed by the Jesuite

a preliminary step to a monstrous
design upon the inviolate liberties of
England herself. The late lamented
Dr. Titus Oates was simply not in it
with M. Gohier. But such are the
theories that go down with Englishmen who habitually pity the hysterical
condition of their French neighbors.

The latest phase of the dangerous spread of Dreyfesard lunary ontside of France is the scheme of English and American papers to boycott the Paris exhibition and discontinue trading athermore and discontinue tending with the abandoned race of Frenchmen. The Canadian rese, from long habit of yeiging at the basis of Lundon and New York journals, has, of source, joined the ery, and Hon. J. W. Lung-mitten a letter to the Canadian military as the Canadian and Section 1.

dian public commending the boyest on "Christian" grounds. Mr. Long-ley waxes elequent upon the "in-famous oral turpitude of the French people." Evidently all the fools of earth are not hived in France. How would England like it if the rest of the world preached a boycott of her free market because a re-trial will not be granted to Mrs. Maybrick?

### Tre Liberals in Manitobs

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. The extracts published in this issue, from The Winnipeg Free Press, are in striking contrast to recent prous thanksgivings for the total collapse of sectarian issues, which we had the advantage of perusing in The Globe When sectarisatism stood to aid the When sectarianism stood to aid the When sectorisatism stood to aid the Dominion Liberal party, The Globe was engaged in the same work that has now fallen upon The Winnipeg Free Press. The Liberal press is simply the elavo of the party politicians. The Winnipeg organ is entirely controlled by Mr. Sifton, and its editor is Mr. Sifton's appointee. When this editor gives the anti-Jesuit "view hallo," he is simply yelping to the crack of Mr. Sifton's whip. It happens that the Jesuit he has discovered ens that the Jesuit he has discove pens that the sent as the nast discovered in Manitoba is Father Drummond, son of the late Judge Drummond of Montreal. Had Father Drummond joined a Protestant religious order (for instance the Salvation Army) he would instance the Salvation Army) he would still no doubt be entitled to rank as a Canadian citizen in the opinion of the Liberal organ in Winnipeg; but because he is a member of a Catholic religious society he only a "Jesuis priest," and fair game for every ignormation that an impact of members and the that an impact of members are the state of the second of the secon ant jibe that an imported mercenary from Ottawa can hurl at him.

Later issues of The Winnipeg Fre Later issues of The Winnipeg Free Frees teem 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," all in personal allusion to Father Drummond.

to Father Denmannd.

This is the clap-trap with which
Mr. Greenway approaches the Mani
toba provincial elections. Since Mr.
Wade was provided for in the Yukon,
another hask of the Dominion Govern. ment must do the work at which nguished himself. Thus to-day is the Dominion government acting through its agents in Manitoba in the interest of its provincial allies, while here in Ontario The Globe is congratulating us upon the "growing time" and the collapse of sectarian issues. Such hard indigestible hypocrisy might make even the "Protestant horse" himself sick.

## A Close Estimate of Schurman

The Antigonish Casket reviews the The Antigonish Casket reviews the silly interview given out by Mr. J. G Schurman, as to the attitude of the Americans on one hand and the Fili-pino rebels on the other towards the Catholic Church in the Philippines. The Casket suggests that Dr. Schur-man wight temporarily explanes the The Oasket suggests that Dr. Schur-man might temporarily exchange the Presidency of Cornell for that of the United States. "But no," says our con-temporary, "we quite forgot for the moment that nebud the misfortune to be born in Prince Edward Island, which describe the unique transition is born in Prince Edward Island, which despite the eminent qualifications displayed (pethaps under ether) in this interview, will forever debar him from being the successor of the illustrious statesman McKinley,—unless indeed the Doctor could direct expansion methanic act to the president of the production of the produc the Doctor could direct expansion northward so as to take his natalishand along with all the others that the try of his adoption is now benev olently appropriating. Seriously, how ever, the judicious friends of Dr. Schur ever, the judicious friends of Dr. Schur-man must sinescely pity him for the exhibition of puscility he has given. For curselves we are not greatly sur-prised. We had anaple opportunity of observing the future President of Oar-nell at close range while he was a profesor in the University of Dal-housis at Halifax; and being greatly impressed with his tendency to chronic enlargement of the head, we have in-variably smiled quietly in our sleeve variably smiled quietly in our sleeve when we saw an esteemed contem-porary making him one of the objects of its here-worship."

## The Industrial Exhibition.

After the Toronto exhibition has After the Toronto exhibition has head the beauting of a popular "divina," and the boousing of the newspapers on purely "pairtotic" grounds, it may seem it is not like a seem bins institute of the eye and treason to find any fault with it. But

the spirit moves us to speak, and speak we must. Some of the "side shows" which this year rivalled the graud stand attractions were a dis-grace to the fair. We venture this opinion not from any personal know ledge of their demerits (although we ledge of their demerits (atthough we believe the morality inspector had to interfere with one of them); but upon the descriptions of dames bawled out morning, noon and evening without cossation by the functionary called the barker. Each "aids show," of course, and its own horse but have no extended its own horse but have no extended its own horse but have no extended. had its own barker, but there were two had its own conter, but there were two of them who would have been more harmlossly engaged bitten, the young men and women who crowded round them than, as was the case, enticing their money from them by every violous and licentious suggestion of voice and word that depraved vocabul-ary and expressive gesture could con-vey. Indeed it required no great discornment to perceive that the dances were vociferously recommended as being immorally artistic to a adogree. It is very likely that they were not as bad as the "barkers' painted them; but that fact does not affect the scandal with which the exhibition menagement have to do one way or the other. Year by year one way or the other. Year by year the " side shows " at the Toronto exthe "side shows" at the Toronto ex-hibition are gradually crowding the legitimate features of industry, art, trade and agriculture to one side and occupying more and more the atten-tion of the crowd. This year they had the freedom of the fair.

Votes in Ontario have advanced in price to \$75.00. The "growing time" is with us; and we pity the moral tur-pitude of the French nation.

It is generally anticipated that the Canonization of the Blessed de la Salle will take place during the mouth of May of the coming jubilee year. Such an event will naturally attract Canadian Catholies to the Eternal City.

Catholics to the Eternal City.

The Rome correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette describes Cesons, a small town in Romagua, which is about to cole, brate two centeunials—that of the death of Pius VI, who died at Valance on Auvrat 29, 1709. a prisoner of the Directory, and that of the ascension to the Papasy of his successor. Pins VII, both born in that town. The heart of Pius VI. is still preserved in the Cathedral of Valance, while a faithful representation of his person may be seen in Canova's statue on his tomb in St. Peter's.

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 valuable addition to the literature of the modern labor movement. Among the contributors is Ray. Dr. Treacy, who presents the Christian view of the labor question. Father Treacy quotes Pope Leo's definition of a living wage as remuneration which, "must be sufficient to support the wage-carner in ressonable and frugal comfort." The Pope adds: "If through necessity or fear of a worse evil the workman accepts harder conditions because an employer will afford him no better, he is made the victim of force and injustice."

Oar English contemporary, The Weekly Register, of London, is to be congratulated on its number of Sop. 2. In a special supplement it prints a verbatim report of the proceedings of the recent Catholic conference at Stockport. The principal addresses were delivered by Cardinal Vaughan, on the social position and work of the Catholic laity in England; the Bishop of Shrewshury, on the work of the Catholic laify in England; the Bishop of Shrewsbury, on the origin and course of the Anglican movement; Father Alphoneus, 0.8.F.C., on the popular use of the scriptures Rev. Dr. Barry, on the layman in the church; Mgr. Ward, on the Catholic attitude towards secondary education. A more interesting number of a Catholic articles of the Catholic articles are a secondary education. ublication we have seldom se

publication we have seldom seen.

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. The Weekly Register says: "The Conference showed Cardinal Vaughan in quite a new character, that of a Catholic Stocklist. On this general remarks in his presidential address on Monday night has concerning the social verifs of the period there can be no irrections; they were a lamirable. His description of the condition of the masses of the people, his indictuest of the Monday night least concerning the social will be speedily accomplished."

Some contemporaries are discussing the question of the people, his indictuses of the manmon worship of the present day, and of the selfact laxury of the rich, his hold already of far-caching social reforms, have our entire sympathy. We rejict to bear such outspoken utterances from the lips of a Cardinal Archibishep, and his Eminence attributed with reason the development of our evil social system to the false principles of Individualisms and Utilitarianism which crighted in the upbeared of the section will be questioned to the false principles of Individualisms and Utilitarianism which crighted in the upbeared of the section will be accomparison between the candition of the pooree classes in England and on

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

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, cloongee, Foxforduniess an evicted tonant named Russel was reinstated in his holding. On the placarde announcing the sale of the meadowing, which were posted on the chapel gates at Park on Sunday, the landiady announced that a friendly settlement had been come to with Russe, whoreupon the branch met, and withdrew the notice calling upon the people to have nothing to do with the sale.

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The Alamni 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 Alumniunion by J. A. Rittinger, dilter of "Glocke," Walkerton, a letter from the South by Rev. Dean Maloue, Baton Rouge, a paper on Prohibition and Orstory, by F. A. Descetch, Detroit, and notes of St. Jerome's in the early days by Rev. G. B., along with several columns of breezy personals. The entire number is credited to the Alumni, the attudents, who usually send The Bee, abroad being on vacation. There will be a re-union of the Alumni on the 27th spirited by individually and collectively the former students to a proper interest in the approaching event. Old times are recealled, and old stories of college days are well told. days are well told.

Lord Halifax, president of the Eng-lish Church Union, has come out with a lengthy counter opinion to the opinion of the Archbishops of Canterbury and York denying the claims of the Ritualists. We quote one paragraph from the letter of Lord Halifax without comment. He says: "I turn to the consideration of the 'opinion' itself. To put the light in which it amongs to me in a few asys: "I turn to the consideration of the 'opinion' itself. To put the light in which it appears to me in a few words, I will say that it seems to me to be one of the greatest misfortunes that has fallen on the Church since the rise of the Oxford movement; and for this reason: the 'opinion' does everything that such a document could do to dis-credit and reduce to an unreality the appeal which the Church of Eogland has ever made to the practice of the whole Catholic Church of Christ as supplying her standard of doctine and ceremonial. er standard of doctrine and cer her standard of doctrine and ceremonial.
That appea has been the great weapon
with which, ever since the suspension
of communion with Rome, the Church
of England has always met the censures
of Rome on the one hand, and the
attacks of Poritan and Protestant controversialists on the other. This is a
matter of history."

matter of history."

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 wast majority of Irish, men at the sweeping Nationalist victories in the Local Government elections 'You vill be glad to learn,' said Archhishp Carr, "that the Local Government Act passed in the last session of Parliament promises to effect great changes in the social, industrial, and political condition of Ireland. The first elections under the Act have resulted in the return to the County and District Councils of auduand a preponderance of liberal and national

the Act have resulted in the return to the County and District Councils of such a preponderance of liberal and national representation as must revolutionize the old order of privilege and sectarian ascendency, and prepare the way for equal justice and cordial union to all parties under Home Rule."

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 smoerely 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, the worse divided may be the opinious of political leaders, the people are still determined in their reserve to be a nation, and hope that the glorious consummation of their and our desires will be specify accomplaished."

Bome contemporaries are discussing

day of ridiculous blunders, his camestion with the paper would not be over secure. Suppose the sporting rejector were to call one of the many golf implements a lacroses atick, or the commercial editor were to say they were selling turnips over the conner of the Bank of Montreal the ctuplidity of the Bank of Montreal the ctuplidity of the paper would be generally talked about. But is it less unreasonable to expoot reporters to [use ordinarily in telligent terms when describing Catholic ceremonies? A good reporter is supposed to know his business wherever he may be sent and a first class paper should feel ridiculous for saying ill-informed things in any of its reports of formed things in any of its reports of current orents.

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A good deal of amusement is being attorded by the plan adopted by the Teronto Conservatives of replying to the recent sword-swallowing speech of the recent sword-swallowing speech of the Richard Cartwright. Mr. Clarke the recent sword-swallowing speech of Sir Richard Cartwright. Ar. Clarke Wallace would appear to have headed off Hen. Mr. Foster in this important business, and some of the journals that stand by Mr. Wallace are quite convinced that, after his all denolishing performance, nothing remains for Mr. Foster to do, unless Sir Richard is to be slain twice and mutilated again. The Torotto champions of the two claimants to the Conservative leadership (after fit Charles Topper's removal by death or arrangement) are really blundering in public. Mr. Foster is not a leader; but what shall be said for Mr. Wallace? arrangement) are really blundering in public. Mr. Foster is not a leader; but what shall be said for Mr. Wallace? His record of last session is chiefly identified with his pursuit of a civil servaci, the son of a Conservative whom Mr. Foster had previously been worry ing to the best of his ability. Was it because Mr. Wallace feared that his rival was advancing his claims upon the leadership by opposing Mr. Costigan in season and out of season that he hurriedly sharpened his whittle and wout after Mr. Costigan's son? The following certaincate is attached to the 'minority report' of the committee that investigated the case of Harry Costigan: "This is to certify that the foregoing document is a copy of the report prepared by Mr. N. C. Wallace, M.P. N. Robidoux, clerk." So that Mr. Wallace clearly cut his rival cut of the houter of pestering Mr. Costigan to the bitter end; and not content even with that great glory, he has jumped in and slain Sir Richard before Mr. Foster could say Jack Robinson.

## Catholic Education in Ireland.

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The lead maintained by the Catholic teachers and schools in Ireland i mark-od year after year in the intermediation of the caranizations. Summarising this year's results, The Dublin Freeman's Journal congratulates the successful Colleges and Convents. "Time was," it says and the hightest grade. Zhis year they have ment of the Catholic Colleges in the hightest grade. Zhis year they have ment of the Catholic Colleges and Catholic Colleges. Rectangled they have won the middle grade they have won the place of colleges to Catholic Colleges. Rectangled they have won the places and grade grade and St. Colman's Fermov, the distinction in the middle. For mov, the distinction in the middle. For prominence of Rockwell is typical of the prominence of Rockwell is typical of the prominence of Rockwell is typical of the Doder of the Holy Ghost, Blackrock, by a brilliant effort, recaptures its old place at the head of all the competing schools in the number, four being exhibitions in the senior grade. The quality of the exhibitions is not less significant than the number, four being exhibitions in the senior grade. The quality of the exhibitions of the great lists teaching Ordor, and then comes fook will with a total of nusceen exhibitions. Needless to add, old Clonyows is to the fore, no fewer than eighteen exhibitions going to that family of the carbonic for the prominence of these most useful and popular schools, the Dicosan Colleges. Limprick, threaten abortly to rival their sister schools in Dublin and Cock. A feature of the results this year is the prominence of those most useful and popular schools, the Dicosan Colleges. Schools of the control of the control of the or those many years, as os are always most gratifi mb's, Fermoy, still keeps road of success where its Columb's, Fermov, still keeps steadily in the road of success where its feet were the road of success where its feet were stringly plasted by Dr. Hutch; while St. Kierun's College, Kilkenny, and St. Kierun's College, Kilkenny, and St. Kierun's College, Kilkenny, and St. Kierun's College, Risker, and pablin day the college of the colle

Mr. P. McE vay has much piessers in announcing that he intends opening a singing class in consection with as studies at 748 Queen St. west. Terosite. These of our readers desirons of improving their voices and at the same time onlying the many social advantages offered would do well to immediately communicate with Mr. P. McEway, 746 Queen west. r. Ruseness about Sept. CAM, '90

A Distinguished Irish

It is aunormed that Lord Emly is coming to America to lecture in behalf of the Irich laboring class. Lord Emly is a convert to the Irich national cares.

### A Sweet Sluger.

Comment of the roost appreciative kind has been heard in Catholic circles in Toronto during the prist week regarding a fair visitor to the city, who has song once in St. Mohacle Cathedral. The young lady is Miss Jennie Yerkins, of Winnipe, a niece of Mr. William Ray. At vespens in the Cathedral she sang an 'Ave Maria," with rare sympathy, as it her voice were a silver link between the religious spirit of the composer and the devotion of the Church. Miss Perkins, says a Catholic nucleian, has a soprano voice of great 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 clusted in the convent there and studied music under Sig. D'Auria, an old Toronto favorite as a teacher. Miss Perkins is now about to pursue her stodies in Germany.

### Election of Officers.

The members of St. John Berchman's Sanctuary Society of St. Helen's parish, I their annual meeting yestorday in the ekholcom for the purpose of electing officers for the cusuing year. The following were elected: John Boland, President, (re-elected by acclamation); Joseph Harres, Vice-Fresident; them Bofand, Secretary Treasurer, (re-elected); Edward Kelly, Librarian; Romnald 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 C. M. B. A. 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 descrete brinthe from the pastor to the readiness of the society so assist in every church work.

### THE HIGHER CLITICS.

Necition for The Register.)
Recent Issues of the local papers must have afforded some interesting registing to those who are continually registing to those who are continually registing to those who are continually registing the musty 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 prehibited by law in Spain, and this prohibition, we are told, is probably responsible for the backward state of that country. That mutilitied mistransiations calling themselves the Bible' are interdicted by law in Spain, it quite probable, though the statement secus too good to be true of recent government in that country. But that translations of the Bible, approved by the Vatholic Church, which translations alone deserve the name of the "Bible" are there prohibited, ennuor be true of any Catholic Church, for the Catholic Church, through her Poutiffs has again and segue 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 for enough to permit her public to be vehicles of such sermons as that to which a indistonable Protestant congregation were treated on Sunday, August 27th, at a well known summer resort named Schambardia. Annoted the Church and the Protestant Episcopal record, he was for several years assistant to Rev. Dr. Rainsford, formerly of honora her Protestant Episcopal record, he was for several years assistant to Rev. Dr. Rainsford, formerly of Toronto, but now of New York. These details are given to show that the prosperous Montreal holiday-makers wore on the lockout for something striking they did hear with a sengeance. The preacher, amongst observants of the congregation, and two prominent genuines of the congregation, and two prominent genuines of the congregation, and two prominent genuines of the fand cannot be defined to the fact. During this del

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A flone carrespondent write A number of Vatical coplayers are still busily engaged at the Secretaryship of State, transcribing and despatching the Holy Father's replies to the verifiable avalanche of congratulatory mesages which is received from every quarter of the slobe on the occasion of his name day. Apropos of the reception which took phose at the Vatical on that we telenal a valued refrain from schange some interesting recidents it is a supposed to the slobe of the following recidents in the case of the slobe and the following recidents in the case of the slobe and the following recidents in the case of the following recidents in the case of the following recidents in the case of the following recidents of the case of the following recidents of the case of the following recidents of the grand ceremonds and solemnities of that var "We were the following of the following recidents of the grand ceremonies and solemnities of that var "We were the filteren, cast timed the following following recidents of the grand ceremonies and solemnities of that var "We were the filteren, cast timed the following followin

## HON. J. W. LONGLEY WOULD BOY-COTT FRANCE.

Halifax, Sept. 13.—This Chronicle tomorrow will publish a letter from Hon.
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Dreyfus verdict and proposing that
the nations of the beroff unite in a gening their right. As to greediness Atteral poycott of the Paris Exposition.
Mr. Longley says: "No mation inse a
right to interfere with the administration of justice of another nation. That
a nation foremost in civilization and
lined with the progress and enlightenment of the age should tooerate such
in hideous travesty of justice is a matter for wonder, for pity and profound
regret. Nevertheless, for each nation
the final Court of Appeal is the public
conscience of the people. If the public
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world have even and left in this and every
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is seems to me that the means are at
hand to make France instantly and
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to participate in the great exposition,
and most of the great nations of the
world have engaged to be there, Great
Britain, the United States and Canada
among the number.

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The following little story, illustrative of Mr. Gladstone's courteey, is fresh to us. It comes from an old resident of Lianfairfechain. The incident occurred at Penmaentanwr, in the eumer of 1890. About 1,200 feet up the mountain is a small farmstead. Pen Penmaen, at which resided an old lady over sevently years of age, who brought her weekly stock of provisions in a lurar backet in the strent ascent. brought her weekly stock of provisions in a lurge basket up the steep ascent from Lianfolrlechan village. One hot Saturday, soon after commencing her upward climb, she sat down to rest. Mr. Gladstone, seeing her, entered in conversation. She chatted freely, and detailed the contents of her basket. He litted it, and finding it heavy, offered to carry it for her. The ofter was accepted and the veteran statesman bore the basket load to the sumit. A party of tourist approaching from the Bruila Circle path respectfully saluted Mr. Gladstone, who, having set the heavy load down at the old lady's door, stroke vigorously across

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No man is better known to the people of the counties of Ifalton and Wellington than Wulliam Humatroct, a pionere and much esteemed resident of Acton. Mr. Heastreet is a native of this county, having been born in Tratalgar township in 1817. In his younger days Mr. Honstreet conducted a tanning business. He enbis quently engaged in the droving and butchering business, and some twenty-tive years ago, owing to his superior knowledge of the value of live stock, he took out a license as a suntioneer. In this calling he became at once popular and he was constantly on the road, driving in all kinds of weather, holding anotion sales several days a week. Although possessing a strong, healthy constitution, the continued exposure and hard work of selling some days for six or eight hours at a stretch, he gradually lost his strongth and vigor, and about three y-ars ago found himself a collapsed and worn-out man. In conversation with a reporter of the Free Press he said: "I felt that my days of usefulness were over. My strength had departed, my voice was gome, I was boo weak to on work of any kind and I was undeniably uselesse to myself or anyone-class, who differed very much in their dagnosis. I took their medicines faithfully but no improvement resulted. I did not saffer much pain but was a very zick man. Had roa specite, not strength, could not saffer much pain but was a very zick man. Had roa specite, not strength, could not saffer much pain but was a very zick man. Had roa specite, not strength, could not saffer much pain but was a very zick man. Had roa specite, not strength, could not saffer much pain but was a very zick man. Had roa specite, not strength, could not saffer much pain but was a very lock time in the could not saffer much pain but was a were noticeable that my days on a strength and good health was most serious bis attention was attracted by the published testimorial factory that feed the safe, when he was a prevendily acquainted the safe, when he was a prevendily acquaint

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see had known our thoug about them, it was hardly points on him to appraise the household ornaments of his hostess."

"He out, speke about them to me."
"Well, I don't knew his he considered himself privileged to lo so."
"Oil." excluded Hill Ia. in a tone which might have meant dissent or resentment, or merely a condition of raind out of sympathy with my remark. They, turning to the door, she made a mock courtey and, exclaiming with another short laught, "I leave you. Monslear Melancholy, to resume your reflections," she quitted the room.

It had been thus with us frequently of late. Hild a puzzled me more every day, and as she now left me I was completely at a loss to know whether my words had hurt her or only amused her—whether she had unwittingly vexed me or deliberately made sport of y feelings.

I had known Hilda for little more than a year, but in the first hour of our acqualitance the subtle charm of her character—a nameless grace, an outcome of the harmonious blending of hysical and moral gits—had cast such a speli on me as to leave, an outcome of the harmonious blending of hysical and moral gits—had cast such a speli on me as to leave, in the infulence which she had begun to exercise over my life, whether for wear or woe, would end only with life itself. Mine was a character, I had to own to myself, ill-calculated to gain a swoman's affection, a terrible expense in my early youth had wrought of paras. The solip in the late with the conting when the mean of the conting whe had the seed of years. The solip in the late was retained to the conting which he can be a large that he we had back winter's alght we fied before the tey gaie. How the terrible hours passed I cannot attempt to describe. I only know that through the horrolle period I say with my arms round, my ittle sister in the water at the bottom of the dripping boat, motionises and powerless and coused ma from my toryor to reveal to me the littless from of my sister and the dead

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The learned Jewit, Father Thurston, contributes to a. recent lessue of St. Peter's an article shout the wedding ring and the Catholic marriage service, which is herewith aummarized:

Nowadays the bridgeroom places the ring on the third inger of the left hand, saying, after the prices, "With this ring I thee wed, and I plight unto thee my troth." And yet the day is not very long past when, according to the ritual used by pricets in the individual related and Scotland," the mediag ring was placed not upon the wedding ring was placed not upon the bride. Holding the right hand of the bride. Holding the right hand of his wife in his own left, the bridegroom put the ring on her humb, saying. "In the name of the Father"; then on her foreflinger, saying, "and of the Soa"; then on her middle finger, saying, "and of the Soa"; then on her middle finger, saying, "and of the Soa"; then on her middle finger, saying, "and of the Hold of the Holding of the Hold of the Holding ring on the right hand was the mediac via the Holding of the Wedding ring on the right hand was the mediac of the Holding of the Holding ring on the right hand was the mediac via the Holding ring of the Wedding ring on the right hand was the mediac plant of the Holding ring on the right hand was the mediac right hand as the recipient of the ring. A Parie ritual published in 1604 contain this regulation. It is noticeable that, with few exceptions, the great Thomas Moree setting down as one of the novelthes introduced by the English wedding ring on the Bride's left hand instead of the right, which had been the usual way for many hundred years.

Instead of the right, which may been the usual way for many hundred years.

Why the compilers of the book of Common Prayer introduced this novelty, and why it, somewhere between 1384 and 1614, was adopted into the Roman ritual, nobody can positively say. Father Thurston suggests that the English reformers amply made the change because of the slight discrepancy between the old English practice as regards the ring and reason alleged for it. The ancient ritual of Sarum, from which they borrowed a great deal, gave as resucent for putting the rings on the fourth finger of the right hand the venerable fable that a certain vein runs from the linger to the heart. The actual fable is that this voin was said to rev not from the reformers, perhaps, noted the lettle inconsistency and gladily availed themselves of it to modify the former practice.

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### A RANCHMAN'S DISGUST.

I never take the paper now, jest quit it in disgust, An so swelled up with righteous rage I honest thought l'd bust; I writ the editor to stop a-sendin' it,

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Would grab a befty club an' call to
know the reason why!
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Jayville Sarpent's Tooth,
an' heet it next the Bible fur a tellin'
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But now I'li never let any eyee rest
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I sot with eyes a buggin' out a readin' of a band

O' men in tropic jungles facin' death
on every hand.

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To leave their bolnes a gleamin' in a
ghastly naked state.

An' how they fought with cannibale
that hankered fur their meas.

Regardin' it a luxury almightly hard
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They was a huntin' roots for Dr. Skin-

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I read one orful story of a gay an' galant knight
That battied with a dragma in a rough-an-tamble light;
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I felt like yollin "dilory!" when the galant feller stool
One fout upon the mometer an' his spear all splanted with blood.
An' then I larn's the dragon was the fever an' the callir;
The knight, of Dr. Knockem's Pink Complected Quinine Pilis.

Once I set m; wife to eryin till I thought her heart would break, An get my own eyes leakin; an my lipe; began to abake, Readin; 'bout a lovely madden tellin' all her folks good-bye, An a sayin' the must leave 'em for a manufou in the sky.

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But the cue that vapped the allowwwas a sermon that I rend
From a famous Enseen preacher, at
the close of which its said
He was goin to quit discoursin' of the
glorses up on high.
Fur there now was ure occasion fur his
followers to die.
If they'd foller the directions of
O'Whacker's Anti-Death
They would never quit a livin' from a
carrity of breath.

Sons Part.—Mrs. R. P. Neill, Mew Armagh, P.Q., writes: "For meanly six meeties I was treathed with hereing achies and pains in my free to could not an actient that I could not along at night, and as my feet were made and part of the I could not was my hoots for weeks. At least I got a hobits of Dr. Tancara' House the second of the pain of the part of the pain of t

### WAR LOOKS LESS PROBABLE.

Pretoria, Expt. 12-(U.09 a m 1-The Brit-ish Cabbet's despitch of Friday has just been manded to the Franschaf Covernmen.

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about a settlement The situation is scute."

Pretoria, Sept 12.—The reading in the Volksread to-day of the reply of the British Secretary of State for the Colonies to the Secretary of State for the Colonies to the silence, except for some interval one from Mr. Tosen and other ultra-Conservative members. Its terms, however, have produced considerable excitement lever. There deced considerable excitement levers held regarding it in official circles.

The Volksraad has instructed the Government to disanse Mr. De Jones, Secretary of Education, for this ministers of the United Dutch Church of Jingoism because they wanted more English education in the State Schools.

G. W. Robier, the Foreign Secre-s gone to Bluemfontein on official

Johannesburg. Sept. 12.—The Ultian/era of Boxburg have applied to the burghers of the sept. The

London, Sept. 12.—It is said that Sir George Stewart White, V.C., former Quar-termsster-General, has been selected to command the British forces in Natal. Sir George leaves for Natal Saturday next. His division, it is expected, will number

Lorenzo, Marques, Delagoa Bay Sept. 12.—A consignment of 547 cases of a munition, presumebity bound for the Transmal, has been landed here.

has been lauded here.

HASTY MARRIAGES THAT ARE ILLEGAL.

Detroit, Sept. 11.—The question of the legality of marriages performed in Canada by ministers not resident nor heading a regular charge in the Dominion is again being raised in Windian; and it looks as though a number of couples who believe thouselves married will be obliged to have the ceremony goue through eagain to ensure legality. Here, II. Best, pastor of the Bruce Arenue Baptist Church of Windians, or an authority and the summer, and during his absence his pulpit was supplied by Rev. J. J. Williams, of Brock, Nob. During these two months flex. Mr. Williams married about twenty couples. That these awo months flex, Mr. Williams married about twenty couples. That the marriage are illegal because of Rev. Mr. Williams not being a resident of canada is the claim being made. The Marriage Act says that "marriages may be performed by innisters and clergymen of overy church and religious denomination being residents of Canada and duly ordained or appoint ad according to the rives and ceremosles of the Churches to which the vespectively belong." Pastor Best believes that Mr. Williams with a congregation in Neurosko when the says, was the company pastor of the church, however, says Rev. Mr. Williams, with a congregation in Neurosko was the summarriages performed that the marriages performed that the marriages performed a Bartlett, however, says Rev. Mr. Williams, with a congregation in Neurosko was the sum are lilegal. Police Magistrate of Canada that the Mr. Williams was not a resident of Canada that the marriages performed Bartletts also cans, that the. Mr. Williams was formerly a Methodist minister in Ontario, but then living in Detroit was in the habit of crossing the river and performing rearriaces the Esser county. The matter was referred to the Attor, ed. Carnol Legality and the bear and the declaration of Canada and the beclaration of Canada and the Declared the Esserial Canada and the Declared the Esserial Canada and the Declared the Esserial Canada HASTY MARRIAGES THAT ARE IL-LEGAL.

CATHOLIC EDUCATION IN QUEBEC.

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Quobee, Sept. 11—Most of the Catholic Archibishops and Bishops of the Province are bere to-day to attend a meeting of the Committee of the Council of
Public Instruction. Archibishop Begin,
of Quebec, arelyed up to-day to attend
the neeting from Cape Torment, where
has been in retreat for nearly.

### LATHER PALLIERS JUBILEE

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CALAWA, EAST, Letter Leve Lather Paris Co. of the University of Ottava, will selectate on Westerschaft of Catava, will selectate on Westerschaft of the golden interpretation of the Oblet Order for Tables on the distinction of being the ploaner prices of the Ottava distalet. He was been in frames of Schafter He was been in frames of Canada and has spend the most of an assistance in the view of the city. At one time he was pursh prices in the listling, and offerwards filled a smaller position at huffulo. For several years he was engaged in missionary work among the Indians, and then for over thirty years was the pestor of St. Joseph's church. When the Cather the Health of the Cather in this district were much fower than now. Father Pallier performed the datus of parish priest for mites of country in this vicinity. He founded the parish of South Gloucester; at one time also he was Superior of the University of Ottawa.

DEATH OF A '37 PATRIOT.

## DEATH OF A '87 PATRIOT.

Another venerable patriot of the 1837 rebellion in the person of Mr. Benjamin Thibault has passed away at the age of ninety vears, says the Montreal Gasette. Mr. Thibault lived at No. 191 Knox street, Polnt St. Charles, He was borr in Ste. Rose and took part in the battle of St. Eustache, After the rebellion he field to Upper Canada, where he spent two years, On his return he settled again in Ste. Rose and subsequently enme to Montreal, where he worked as a black-mith for Mr. John McDougall.

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## PRESENT TO FATHER McCALLEN, MONTREAL.

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Tuesday Evering, Sept. 12.
In Chicago September wheat closed at 70%c, and advance of %c over yesterday's close.
December closed at 71c and May at 14%c.

Liverpool wheat futures to-day closed &d higher than yesterday, and flour 3d lower. Receipts of grain at Liverpool during the past three days: Wheat, 124,000 centals: American corn, 217,400 centals.

Car receipts at Chicago to-day were Wheat, 238; corn 1086, and oats 522.

Whent, 205; corn atoo, and oats one.

Crop bulletins from the clief stations on
the Canadian Pacific Relief by the ceived Monday at the company's post office
in Winnipeg, and are of a most graiffying
charuter, in nearly all parts of the protince the wheat has been cut, and about
25 per cert, is now threshed.

Total failure of the plum crop is reportdefrom New Brunswick. The potato crop
is also said to be surfering from .ust.

English adrices report continued drought in many cattle and sheep-raising districts. Pastures have been here for many weeks. Cattle are being sent to slaughter in half are being senton, while ismus and sheep are being senton, while ismus and sheep are being senton, while pasture was be doubled in another month if pasture was elentiful. It is expected the effect on the market for import cattle will be favorable to Canadian shippers

## Leading Wheat Markets,

aut wheat centres to-	day:		mport.
Cash.	Sept.	Dec.	May.
Chicago	0 70%	0 71	0 744
New York Milwaukee 0 714	0 73%	0 76%	0 79%
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Toledo	0 69%	0 70%	ġ´ <del>†</del> †
Detroit, red0 70%	0 70%	0 78%	
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Northern 0 67% Daluth No. 1	0 67%	0 681%	0 71%
hard 0 70%	****		

# GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Flour—Ontario patents, in bags, \$3.65; \$3.65; straight roller, \$3.25 to \$3.30; Hugarian patents, \$3.90; Manitoba bakers \$3.50 to \$3.60, all on track at Toronto.

Oats White oats quoted at 24c to 22 Rye-Quoted at 49c to 50c, north and

Barley-Quoted at 88c west; feed barley, Bran-City milis sell bran at \$13 and shorts at \$16 in car lots, f.o.b., Toronto.

Buckwheat firm; 48c north and 50c east. Corn-Canadian 36c west, and American

Ontmeal-Quoted at \$3.40 by the bag and \$3.50 by the barrel, on track at Toronto in

Peas-At 57c north and west for immediate shipment.

## TORONTO FRUIT MARKET.

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Receipts were fair. Trade good; prices for pines and peaches a little firmer. Craw-peaches and the peaches are peaches and peaches a little firmer. Peaches for the peaches for the peaches of th

## ST, LAWRENCE MARKET.

Receipts of farm produce were large to-lay, 2400 bushels, 25 loads of hay, and 5 of straw, with a large market of fruit and white, 80% to 700; red, 650 to 80%; goose, White, 80% to 700; red, 650 to 80%; goose,

Page.

Hyc-Easier, one load sold at file.

Hay-Firmer; at \$10 to \$12 per too.

Straw-Firm; at \$7.05 per too for 5 le als.

Potatoes—Paster; at 65c to 75c per bog.

Apples—Windfalls sell at \$1 to \$1,225, and

first-class hand-picked at \$1.50 to \$2 per bbl.

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Poultry—
Chicken-per pair , \$0 40 to 80 %
Turkeys, per lb. , 0 00 0 14
Ducky per pair , 0 00 0 16
Pruit and Vezcialis—
Cabbese, per dozen , \$0 40 to 80 50
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EARM PROBUCE WHOLESALE.

Hay, baled car lots, per 100, 180% and 101, per 100, per 100,

Steady; Sept., 201 60c; Jan. and April, 271 30c.

Chiesas Markets.

McIntyre & Wardwell report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade to-day.

Wheat—Sept. 00 Pen. High. Low. Close.

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## LOCAL LIVE STOCK.

Receipts of the stock at the cuttle out left here today were light, 69 of loads compared of 1000 cuttle, 500 sheep and The quality of fat cuttle was fairly good but not comply of the best the ses of but here and exporter to supply the demand. More infibile cuttle will find ready mand.

but there and experies to spen, to said and a discount of light run, was fairly and in the first run, was fairly good, with prices atment in some classes. Expert Catties Choice to do of experience that the control of the control of

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Lefters, bulls and severs, sold at \$4.00 per cent.

Fooders—Light feeders, weighting from 900

setters, souls and steers, sold at \$100 per Feeders—Light feeders, welching from 90 to 1000 lbs, each, sold at \$3,50 to \$4.75 per curt.

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each.
Sheep-Deliveries were fair, selling at \$3.60 to \$3.85, with picked lots at \$3.00 per owt, for ewes, and \$2.75 to \$3 ger cwt, for bucks.
Lambs-Good lambs found ready sale at firm prices, selling at \$4.25 to \$160 per cwt

firm prices, selling at \$1.25 to \$150 per every control of the con THE CATTLE MARKETS.

No Trading at New York-Live and Dead Exports.

Dead Exports.

New York, Sopt. 12—Heaves-Recopts
197; no trading; feeling stead; exports
550 cattle and 7850 quarters of beef; to-inorrow 2054 quarters of beef.
Caives-Recopts 100; steady; wesls \$5 to
\$5.60, coarso Southern caives \$3.
Sheep and Lambs-Recopts 2782; sheep
firm; inmbs slow and casier; three cars un-

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