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The Catholic Régister.

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

Vol. IV.-No. 46

TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

IRISH BISHOPS.

On Mr. Dillon's Appeal for Par-

owerful Letter from Dr. O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe—The Bishop of Galway on the Situation and the Reeds of the Irish Par-liamentary Party.

Within a wock Iroland has turned in some two thousand dollars to the Irish Parliamentary Fund. The subscriptions in all cases so far have come from prominent men. All the brauches of the Irish National Federation throughout the country have opened subscription lists. Among the subscribers are the Bishops of Raphoc and Galway, whose lotters to The Freeman's Journal we give below:

PATRICE O'DONNELL. Letterkenuy, Oct. 24th, 1893. Rioquent Latter of

equent Letter of the Bishop of Salway.

the Editor of the Freeman's
Journal.

Journal.

Mount St. Mary's, Galway,
28th October, 1850.

My DRAK SER.—I beg you will do me
the favor of conveying the enclosed
cheque for £20 to the Treasurers of the

Irish Parliamentary Party Fund, as my response to the Party's appeal for aid.

It seems to me a matter of urgent and utila Interest to the country, at the present juncture in our political affairs, that the Irish Party should be sustained with the necessary resources for carrying on their proposentative work. Should the Irish Nationalists now lapse into lethargy as to the condition and welfare of the representation of the political fortunes of the unition must now the proposentation of the political fortunes of the unition must inovitably be entailed. It must be plain to any one that takes in the present critical situation that the Irish Party cannot possibly be held together, without the funcinal support of the Irish at home. How can any one reasonably expect and from the greater Iroland abroad if the mether country will not, even in her actual and prospective disheartening sprite on behalf of the parameunt interests of the National cause? Without an Irish Party in sympathy with our people, the

Those holding tickets for Father Gearla' Baraar will have the kindness to send in duplicates as soon as possible, as the drawing takes place next month.

TO HONOR HIS GRACE.

An Anniversary Greeting at Loretto Abbey.

Archbishop Compliments the Pupils and Their Teachers on Their Successful En-

The Catholic Union.

ST. MARY'S BRANCH, TORONTO.

Back from Ireland.

ST. CATHRIUNES, NOV. S.—An old lady about 70 years of ago named Mrs. Materson died suddenly in the Rounar Catholic Church this movining while attending early Mass. She was seen to fall from her seet and was carried into Dean Harri? residence next door to the church, but life was extinct.

THE MOTHERLAND.

Latest Mails from England, Ireland and Scotland.

The Leve of the Holy Pather for Ireland and the Irish-Coursesion of Another Deton-ahire Rector-Carmelite Nuns Take up Their Abods in Edinburgh.

A great meeting was held in Belfast on Oct. 25th, presided over by Bishop Henry, to receive the report of the association organized for the battle of Oatholio rights. Mr. Joseph Devlin and other Nationalitate objected to the Catholic association mixing in munolpal politics and left the meeting.

Mr. Patrick Leonard of Belfast has been killed by a fall from his horse.

At the Portadown Petty Sessions an old man named Carr told the court he had spent 62 years out of the eaventy years of his evisions. He was up for stealing a wheelbarrow.

Clare.

A great amnessly meeting was held in Kilrush on Oct. 25th. John Daly, Major Jameson and William O'Brien were the principal speakers.

Cork.

Coth.

None of the eight bodies of the unfortunate crew of the Daunt's Rock lightship have been discovered.

Father O'Leary P.P. of Clonakilty writes a powerful ister to The Freeman's Journal prassing Mr. T. Harrington M.P. wholas lately been condemning the spirit of stubbornness in the Parnellites and urging them to advance the cause of unity.

Jeremiah D. Buckley, a farmor living at Donoughmore died suddenly at a wedding on Oct. 20th.

Dabits.

The Probate court is investigating the cetate of a man named Edward Coleman who died a miser's death in Taaffe's Row off Cole Lane Leaving behind him a considerable sum of money. It appears he was born in Borris where he wished to marry a young woman named Ryan and being rejected went to America. The relatives of his old sweetheart and other claimants who dispute Coleman's identity are now in Illigation for his money. Letters of administration have ocen granted to a cousin.

a cousin.

Father Benvenutus, the well known Franciscan, is in Dublin reviewing the Catholic Boye' Brigade.

Mr. T. Harrington in United L.c. land opposes the candidacy of Lord Mayor McOoy for re-election.

A civilian has been detected personating a sergeant at one of the constabulary examinations. He was found out by the los caps on his boots, an Infraction of constabulary uniform. Otherwise bis get up was perfect.

Otherwise his get up was perfect.
Father Hickey, of the diocese of
Waterford, has been appointed to the
Celtic chair at Maynooth in place of

Cetto chair at Maynooth in place of Fathar O'Growney, who resigned through ill-health.

The New Zealand Tablet brings de tails of the death of a Dublin priest, Father Newport, of Port Chalmers, who was drowned at Dunedin on August 31st. He was a good swim-mer, and lots his life in saving the life of an altar-boy. and loss _ altar-boy.

A decision has been confirmed fining John Kennedy Burke, a magistrate of Okoonooo House Woodford for being drunk in charge of a horse and car.

The distress from the bad harvest is so great in Olifden district that the Board of Guardians have petitioned for the opening of relief works.

It is proposed to erect at Loughrea a memorial to the late Dr. Duggan, Bishop of Clonfert.

Work has been resumed on the O'Connell memorial Church at Cabir-siveen. Canon Brosnan is making new efforts which he is confident will carry the project to completion.

Sarry the project to completion.

Kildare.

There was a snowfall, over Kildare.

and Queen's County on Oct. 25.

King's County.

An extonsive fire destroyed the
mailing concern of Daniel E. Williams
in Tullamore on Oct. 26.

Mr. Peter Griffin J. P., Altavilla has suicided by shooting himself with a revelver.

Leath.

An address and testimonial have been presented to Father John Woods on his transference from Drogheda to Dundalk.

An investigation into the affairs of the Iran Fund Societies of the Queen's County reveals considerable abuse in the management.

abuse in the management.

Silge.

The Sligo Borough branch of the Iriah National Federation has responded to the call of the Iriah Convention and opened a fund for the Parliamentary Party led by John Dillon.

Tipperary.

Sergeant Egan of Drangan has been fined for assaulting and arresting a young man named Gush. He assigned no valid reason for his conduct.

westers.

Rev. Mark O'Gorman, P.P., of
View with the Pope in which His
Holiness said: "I love Ireland and
the Irah for what thoy have suffered
for centurios for God and the church."

Oatherine Cavanagh has just died in Main street Wexford at the remark-able age of 100. She had a vivid recollection of the rebellion of '98.

ENGLAND

Roy. H. Patrick Russell, vicar of St. Stophen's, Dovonport, has resigned his living proparatory to entering the Catholic Olurch. This is the third Dovonshire secession within a recent

Devonshire secession within a recent date.

Incresse of Catholic Population:
There are 12 500 Catholics in Monmouthshire, 25,000 in Glamorgan shire and 0,000 in the rest of Wales. In 1840 there was not a Oatholic church in Wales. Now there are 00. Irish Lite ary Sectory
The session of 1896.7 of the Irish Literary Sectory was inaugurated on Oct, 25. 410n. P. A. Collins, U. S. Consul-General presided, and addresses were given by him, by Mr. Bryant, Mr. W. B. Yeats, Mr. A. P. Graves and others.

Mr. W. B. Yoats, Mr. A. P. Graves and others.

Mgr. John Vaughan, youngest brother of the Cardinal is seriously ill.

The New Westimistic Cathedral;

The Tablet learns by special telegram from the Rev. Konelm Vaughan that the King of Spain has become a "Founder" of the altar of the Blessed Sacrament in the new Catholic Cathe dral at Westminister, and has effered a magnificent chalice for the celebration of the first Mass therein.

Carmellie Xuns in Scotland.

A community of Carmelite nuns have taken up their residence in Fern woodlee, Oakley, in the diocese of Edinburgh. They come from Lourdes (France), and are an ouclosed Order. On Tancsday High Mass was sung at the convent by Father Mullan (Dunfermline), in presence of Archbishop Macdonald. A stermon was delivered by His Grane. by His Grace.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

Presented to illis Grace the Archbishop of Torosto as he visit to Orillia.

On Sunday, the 18th ult., Most Rev. John Walsh, Archbishop of Torosto, administered the sacrament of Confirmation to one hundred and four chitches of the Congregation of the Church of the Augels Guardian, Orillia. His Grace had been engaged in a similar double of the Confirmation of the Church of the Augels Guardian, Orillia. His the Confirmation of the Confirmation at the following day, to receive the sacrament of Confirmation at the hands of His Grace.

On Sunday morning, notwithstanding

to approach the attar railing on the following day, to receive the sacrament of Confirmation at the hands of His Graco.

On Sunday morning, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the church and the weather, the church and presented a very pleasing sight, which will leng be remembered by those whose good fortune it was to be present. Very Rev. Dean Egan, of Barrie, celebrated High Mass, Cornard Pontifico, and Rev. Dr. Teefy, of St. Michael's Cellego, attended His Graco, while Rev. Father Duffy acted as master of cornomies. Rev. Father McPhilips was also present. After Mass had been concluded, His Graco addressed the children and the congregation, impressing them with the solemnity of the sacrament he was about to administration of the holy sacrament, he pledged the boys just confirmed to abstain from all intoxicating liquors until they reached the age of twenty-one years, and at the same time strongly advised the digits to avoid habits of extravagance in dress and otherwise, and unter of gouldmen of the congregation drew to the close of the instructions, a number of gouldmen of the instructions, a number of gouldmen of the congregation drew towards the altar, and A. McDonell, M. D., on behalf of the people of the pasie, read the following beautifully worded address: McDonell, M. D., on behalf the people of the parish, read the lowing beautifully worded address:

To the Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishor of Toronto.

of Toronto.

May it Pixase Youn Grank—On behalf of the people of the parish of the Angels Guardian, we tender you a most hearty welcome on this your peators! visit of the your set and place use of the manifold dutter of your high station, your Orace is still finde and hearty, combining the wisdom of martify with the vigor and fine of youth, thereby buoying us with hope that you shall be spared for many years to continue the good work begun in the architocese by your illustrious predecession, that we your

it is indeed with pleasure we one the mony to the zeal and vigilance in our behalf, as well as to the urbanity and loving kindness of the Rev. Father Duffy, to whose care you have committed us since the tension of the control of th

pal benediction.

On behalf of the parish,

J. W. SLAVEN and others,

Orillia, Oct. 18, 1896.

After the above address had been read, a committee of the local branch of the C. M. B. A. headed by Mr. R. A. Lynch. chancelles of the association, advanced up to the railing, where Mr. Lynch read to His etrace, who is Grand Spiritual Advisor of the association in Canada, the following expressive fratornal squatation.

Spiritual Advisor of the association in Chanada, the following expressive fratornal salutation

Most Rev John Walsh, D.D.. Archbishop of Toronto, Grand Spiritual Advisor of the C.M.B.A.

May 17 Plans You. Grand.—Taking advantage of this occasion, we, the members of Iranch. 37, U.S. IB.A., desire also to join in the hearty welcome extended to your Grace as the Spiritual Advisor of the your Grace as the Spiritual Advisor of our noble organization, in which we are all fraternally associated. We are only too well aware of the great debt of gratifuide that is due your Grace as the Spiritual Advisor of our noble organization, in which we are all fraternally associated. We are only too well aware of the great debt of gratifuide that is due your trace by our association for the unstituted aid so generously beateward by you from its inception in this Dominion to the present time. In the beginning the branches were few and scattered, and the membership small, that of the great advisors of carnost work, it is a great ratifaction to know that whereover the Catholic faith fluirisher, there is also to be found a branch of this association, and we can be the properties of the same of the same of the great and we can be the properties of the properties of the properties of the great properties of

cd to receive the reward no accessed and will receive who emulate his pious sample.

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We metally a sincerely put sincerely perfect of pour pranch, and worthly tills the effice of Spirttual Adviser thereio.

We medstly request your Grace to pour present good health, that you may long continue to administer the duties pertaining to the holy office held by you.

We medstly request your Grace to bless our work, the members of our branch and their families. On behalf of Branch 57,

R. D. Guss. Press.

In roply to the address from the parish, His Grace spoke in part as follows,

"I am very glad to be here and with you to-day, and it was only at the very urgout request of the doctor that I was forced to disappoint you two weeks ago, and I am acting coutrary to his advice in hoing present to-day, but you never metan Irishman who is not more or less robellious. I am always glad to come to Orillia, whom I first visited in 1851-You have always bad good priests here.

Sour first resident pastor was Rev. John Synnot, a very good, hard working priest, who lived up amount the tombs in Peter Kenny's eahun. Many of you will remember him to-day: ho has passed to his roward, and was followed by another hard working and zealous priest in the person of the Venezabe Archedeacon that work of the Venezabe Archedeacon will be the present the complete the c ing a modest, though suitable monument to his memory. After some further remarks as to the marked progress of the mission, the condition of the church proporty, and very creditable appearance of the children. His Grace reterred in complimentary terms to the advance and good work accomplished by the complimentary terms to the advance and good work accomplished by the present time, and was pleased to see it making such rapid strides. He gave a short resume of the introduction and of the institution from the catablishment of the first brauch at Sarnia down to the present time, closing his remarks by expressing the wish that the society would increase in numbers and continue carry out the objects for which it was

with your bissum, our convenience.

Mated at Orillia this 19th day of October A. D. 1896

His Grace expressed himself highly pleased with what he had seen and heard, and it was a pleasure for him to state that the children of the Separatus Schools were belding their own with the Province. He congratulated the truces and teachers in possessing such fine school property, and granted a holiday to the children, which was concerned in by the trustees and teachers. The Maple Leaf was then rendered by the dillicen, widening the careful training they had received. His Grace closed the proceeding, by conferring His blossing on those present.

DOLLY DIMPLE'S DREAM

A STORY FOR CHILDREN.

"Etholinda Jano," said Dolly Dimple to a ourly hairod doll sho had placed upon a chair, and who had straightway tumbled off as soon as her young mistross turned away, "Ethorinds Jane, you really are the naughtiest girl that ever was, you've very nearly broke your nose, and yust look at your pinny! Oh, you bad, naughty doll to tumble off the chair when I told yao to stop. I'll give—you—agood—beating," emphasizing each word with a thump that almost knocked the sawdust out of Ethelinda Jane, (she hadn't any breath) and made the curly golden wig jump down over her eyes. "There! I've a good mind to thump you on the floor." "Dolly, Dolly," said her mamma, you should not get into such a temper, you know your doll did not fall off the chair on purpose, you must have placed her too much on one side."
"No I did not, mamma, she's a naughty doll, and I will make her mund me," said Dolly, with another whack at the unfortunate Ethelinda Jano. Dolly's mamma looked displeased. Presently she arose, and telling Dolly it was nearly bedtime, left the room.

whack at the unortunate trientous Jane. Dolly's mamma looked displeased. Presently she arose, and telling Dolly it was nearly bedtime, left the room.

Still pouting, and with an ugly frown on her otherwise pretty face, Dolly Dimple sat down on the hearthrug, and burying her chin in her hand gazed into the glowing embers of the open fire. It seemed to her that she had searcely settled hereself before a queer thing happened. There, right on the top of the fender, sat the funnical tittle man she had ever seen. He was only about two feet high, and instead of clothes, was hung all over with tiny dolls, that covered him from head to foot, and seemed to dance about whenever he moved.

seemed to dance about wholever he moved.

On his head was a crown composed of dolls stuck upright in a circle and holding each others hands.

Dolly stared speechlessly. She was not afraid, somelow she seemed to take it quite as a matter of course.

"Dolly Dimple," said the little mant.

"Dolty Dimple," said the little man.
"Yes, sir." said Dolly. "Dolly Dimple," said the fairy again, "Yes, sir." replied Dolly as before.
"What do you mean by beating and illusing one of my subjects?" demanded the little man in a severe tone. "Please sir, who are you?" asked Dolly, without answering the question.

asked Dolly, without ausworing and question.

"I'm the king of Dolls," said the fairy. "And I search out and punish all bad tempered little girls who will abuse their dolls without sufficient reason. Now answer my question, why did you beat Ethelinda Jane?"

"She foll off the chair," said Dolly, Ethelinda Jane, come here," said the king. The doll immediately arose, and came dancing towards them. "Why

came dancing a minute did you fall off the chair?" asked the king.

"I could not save myself," replied the doil. "My mistress put me all on one ade, and as we dolls have no power over ourselves except when your majesty is here, I was helpless to prevent myself falling."

"You hear?" said the king to Dolly.
"Are you the only doll here?" he continued, turning to Ethelinda Jane.
"No," replied the doll. "There are others, but I seldom see them."
"I don't care for them, they're old rubbishy things," interrupted Dolly.
"Where are they?" demanded the king. "Over in that oubboard," replied Dolly.

"Where are they?" demanded the king. "Over in that cubboard," replied Dolly.

The king waved a wand he carried, saying at the same time

Subject dolls all great and small Fat and lean and short and tall, Hurrylug K. th a gladsome shout, From the cupboard tumble out."

Hurrying a. th a gladacome shout,
From the cupboard numble oat."

Instantly there was a commotion in
the cupboard, the door flow open, and
out fell a miscellaneous collection of
dolls of all shapes and sizes, who
scrambled to their feet, and came
running and limping and hopping
towards the king. Two or three of
them were minus legs and arms, and
one had no head. Another's scalp was
torn off and her eyes gouged out,
while all of them were mutilated in
some manner. Altogether they were a
corry spectacle as they stood bowing
and scraping before the king.
"Upon my royal word," exclaimed
his majesty, indignantly, "If I had
only been aware of the dreadful
persecutions to which my subjects are
exposed in this house, I should cer
tainly have come somer. I wonder
what sort of a mother you have got,
Dolly Dimple, I suppose she beats
and illtreats you?"

"No she docent," roplied Dolly,
indignantly, "She ir the best mam-

"No she doesn't," roplied Dolly, indignantly. "She ic the best mamma that ever was, she has never bested me once."

" More shame for you then, to treat

"More shame for you then, to treat your children in that inhuman fashion. If you consider your mamma good because she never beat you, what do you think of yourself?"

"Dolls can't feel," said Dolly pertly.

"How do you know?" demanded the king. "Even supposing that was any excuse, which it list, you may find yourself illtreating something that can feel one of these days, if you let yourself get into the habit of beating your dolls for nothing."

"Sho beats her puppy and kitten," said Ethelinda Jane. "Puppies must have something to exercise their teeth no, and Dolly Dimpleisal ways throwing her things about. Last weeksho left her new picture book on the floor, and the puppy found it, and tore it to shreda, she beat him for that, and her manuacame in, and when she found out what the puppy had done, she beat him too, instead of punishing Dolly for her earclessness. Then the same day, Dolly beat her kitten for rolling her new ball into a drain hole." "They were both maughty," muttered Dolly.

od Dolly.

"Nonsense." said the king,
"Innocent little things like that are
never naughty, as you understand the
word, because they know no better,
and you should therefore, have more
consideration for them. But now to
business, how did Topay loose her
head?"

"Delta"."

"Dolly threw me downstairs," said Topsy, a little black dull who was the one without a head.

" And Jack the Sailor, how did you your legs ?'

"And Jack the Sailer, how did you lose your legs?"

"Dolly put me on the sill of a third story window, and I fell into the street," replied Jack.

"Moliuda Ann, how did you lose your hair and eyes?"

"My hair caught on a nail, and Dolly tried to drag it off, and pulled my scalp off, then she got into a temper and gouged my eyes out, and calling me an old fright threw me into the oupboard," replied Moliuda Ann, a protty little doll with pearly tooth showing between her parted lips.

"It is quite ovident to me," said the king, severely to Dolly, "that you are a very bad tempered little girl, and are quite without any sense of consideration for anything or anybody. My poor subjects have lain for months in that dismal cupboard, with no one say a kind word to them, after having served you faithfully and given you pleasure, and put up patiently with your cruelty and injustice. They shall now pronounce sentence upon you. Dolls, what will be done with this culprit."

"Throw her downstairs," said Topsy.

"Throw her downstairs," said

this culprit."

"Throw her downstairs," said Topsy.

"Throw her from a third story window," said Jack.

"Soalp her," said a fierce looking Indian doll, who, however had no arms to carry out the threat.

"Boat her," oried all the dolls together, and they advanced in a body. "Beat her," cried again, and joining hands they continenced a wild dance around the new frightened Dolly. Faster and faster they whirled, nearer and nearer they closed in, louder and louder they sang; till the king suddenly waved his magio wand. Bang! there was a yolp of terror, followed by a loud orash, and Dolly opened her eyes, she had fallen agains the cupboard door, which had flown open at the concussion, and the miscellaneaus collection of dilaplated upon the fat body of little Jack, the puppy, who crawled from under the debris, and crept deprecatingly to his dazed little mistress wagging his bescelling tails at hough to say. "I'm sorry, I really couldn't help it, it was an accident."

an accident."

Dolly's papa came rushing in, and caught her up in his arms. "Why little woman, what's the matter? have you had a nightmare?" "I dounce, daddy, but I felled asleep and all my old dollies was coming to beat me, and I was so frightened I waked un."

"Yes I daresay they could," replied her father, picking up the headless Topsy. "But what do you want them mended for? you could not play with 80 many" so many."

mended for? you could not play with so many."

"I thought daddy, and Dolly nestled her head on her kind father's shoulder, "that if you would please have them mended, I'd like to send them to poor little children who have no dollies and they would take care of them and love them, and, please, I won't have any more dolls than Ethelinds Jane." And Dolly slipped away, and picking up her beautiful doll, she kiesed her, and hugging her in her arms, looked up into her father's face. "Vory woll, darling you shall haveyour sweet wish, and now Dolly Dimple, come and kiese me and then be off to bed." And daddy gathered her up in his arms once more, Ethelinds Jane and all, while Jack ambled and shuftled along to their feet, and gazed up at them with little idiotic barks of delight. The kitten rushed in at this juncture, and after a good romp, Dolly Dimple kissed her three treasures and went to bed.

TERESA.

Always on Hann.—Mr. Thomas H. Pottor, Lower Ireland, P.Q., writes:
'My son, 18 months old, had croup so bad that nothing gave him reliof until a neighbor brought me some of Dr. Thomas' Eckernic Olr, which I gave him, and in six hours he was circed. It is the best medicine I over used, and I would not be without a bettle of it in my house."

A GENERAL'S STORY.

HE RELATES THE NARROW ESCAPE OF HIS DAUGHTER,

Climate of India She Returned to England -- When Her Father Followed He Found

From the Hampshire Independent.

There is nothing more interesting than the talk of our brave defenders, who have served their Queen and country in far distant hands. To talk with an Indian officer, hearing his roundinscences and advantures, is what these who have enjoyed it always appreciate. Consequently (writes a special reporter of the Hampshire Independent) I was delighted to zeceive instructions to interview Lieutenant-Ueneral Shaw, who has won his spurs in India, and is now living, with his family, in honorable retirement, at St. Paul's Vicarage. Shanklin, Isle of Wight. I had grasped the bell-pull and given it one ting when the door opened, and the general stood before me. Yen knew he was as delicit at once. If is maily, upright bearing, this smile, his pleasant voice—lated that you that you



stood in the presouse of one of Naturo's gentlemen; but, alas! he hold a time-table, and i folt that the interview must needs be short. However, he ushered me in and at one put me at my case by his affable conversation.

"I am afraid," he said, "that you have come a long distance; but let me know the procise object of your visit."

I explained to the General that I was most auxious, with his consent, to obtain some personal explanation as to the narrow escape I had heard one of his daughters had recently experienced. At that he brightened visibly. "You must know," he said, "I'm just a hit of an onthusiast on this point; but the tale is very short. My daughter came home from India, and whon I joined her in Indon's I found her il il hod. She had rheumatic and neuralgic paims; she was perfectly bloodless, histess, and in a ger-rally weak and prostrate condition. A doctor was see, but she comained absolutely colorless, was in great wretchedness, and suffering from annemia, or bloodlessuess. Sho had a kind of fover, norvous leadache, and other pains. Well, I heard of Dr. Williams! Pink Pills for Pale People. My daughter color, lost her pains, and hee-me altegether different. She main thating the pills, and a gad to tell you that she really a man a glad to tell you that she color, lost her pains, and hee-me altegether dames. "She was to taking the pills, and a gad to tell you that she mouded Dr. She coulsed, I have recommended Dr. Williams! Tink Pills to all who take the mediate great benefit therefrom.

"I have a sister at Jersey, and she mas taken them for a very long time."

therefrom.

"I have a sister at Jersey, and she has taken them for a very long time, and has always recommended them to do other people, and found them to do a great dead of good to all to whom she has recommended them; and I, mysolf, when I have heard of people being ill, have taken them or sent them some of these pills."

have taken them or sent them some of these pills.

Dr. Williams Pink Pills directly ourich and purify the blood, and thus it is that they are so famous for the cure of anemia, rhoumatism, serofula, chronic crysipelas, and restore pale and sallow complexions to the glow of health. They are also a splendid nerve and spinal tonic, and have cured many cases of paralysis, locomoter ataxia, nouralgira, St. Vitus' dance, and nervous headache. A specific for all the troubles of the fomale, and in mon cure all cases arising from worry, overwork, or indiscretions of living.

Mrs. Mullholland, widow of the late Dr. Mullholland of Belfast, and mother of Lady Russell of Killowen is dead.

Hay Pever and Catarth Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes.—One short puff of the breath through the Blowor, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarthal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use. It relieves instantly, and permanently ourse Catarth, Hay Pever, Colds, Headache, Sore Threat, Tunsilities and Deafness.

A delightful entertainment was given on November 3rd by the Catho-lic Literary Association of Peter-borough

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According to Mrs. Bryant the true Celt is only found today in Kerry, in certain parts of Cavan and in Done-gal.

should early-loan the necessity of keeping on hand a supply of Gall Borden Engle Brand Condensed Milk for nursing battes as well as for general cooking. It has stood the test for 30 years, and its value is recognized.

the Domain of Woman. TALES BY "TERESA."

Some of the Toronto nowspapers have good exercising themselves and their readers upon the question of the best manner of colorating the 60th year of Jucon Victoria's reign. One journal torotes about a column to advocating the rection of a statue to the Queen, which her Majosty would nover see, and grobably not care two straws about it she did Tho Mayor's advised to set about making arrangements for a coloration without dolay Considering the control of the festivities is still six months should which leaves considerable unof for changes to occur in this mundan phere, and also that the present Mayor's tenure of office expires in January with the mand clothfulness of his re-election, it is difficult to see how his Worship can work in much porsonal narcost in the matter. THE HARD THAT ROCKS THE CRAPLE ROLES THE WORLD

are a minume to soo now has vorsing can work we much personal interest in the matter.

If Toronto wishes to show her loyalty in a more effective and lasting manner than is usually displayed in the autics of the irresponsible small bey and the fonce igniting fire cracket, I should like to assist the laudable undertaking by offering a modest suggestion as follows. Let the newspapers begin by opening amberiptions: the next step will be for the City Council to donate a suitable site, and the third, the orection, as soon as the subscriptions have reached a sufficient sum, of a home for aged and infirm people, whose only refuge at present in this truly good and Christian cry-outside the House of Providence which is doing such splendid work in the most non-sectarian possible spiritis the jail. It could be called the Quoen Viotoria Home and would be a splendid moment of a naced sovereign, and one, moreover commensurate with dignity of the Queen city of Canacta If we readly cannot do without a statue, the needs of the country of the proceed of the order of the institution. It might take the shape of Her Majesty bestowing alms upon an old woman or something equally appropriate.

priate.
The newspapers may take this suggestion for what it is worth.

pristo.

The income domestic servant problem seems as far removed from a solution as ever. The warfare of recrimination between mistress and maid is getting founder, and when one contribution as ever. The warfare of recrimination between mistress and maid is getting founder, and when one contributes the being chucated in this country it is not represented in this country it is not represented in this country it is not represented in the country in the country of the fault does not fring with it the properties of the fault does not fring with it the country of the fault does not fring with it is religion, country of the fault as a country of the fault as the country of the fault of of the fa

"equality" cry hoard in the country. that is what the children are being trained for.

In considering this question we must not lose sight of the fact that there cre, as always, two sides to it. Very often the mistress treats the servant as a machine hird at so much a month for the mistress treats the servant as a machine hird at so much a month of or performing a certain security of the profession. In many searce new machine hird at so much a month of or without any regard to her individual separabilities or necessities. In many searce new many in a servant as a class, and the control of the mistress of them, they are not supposed to have any intellectual capacities worthy of collivation, and the needs of their minds and hearts are therefore neglected.

And yet servants, as a class, are worthy of every consideration that can be shown then it is the hardest, most wearing a union the large of the hardest, most wearing a whom it is to hardest, most wearing a whom it is performed in the behaptide of ownership to stimulate the hardest of the hardest, most wearing a whom it is performed in the behaptide of ownership to stimulate to sanctify the almost coaseless toil. And yet low easy it is to show sympathy—the interest of the mistress in a bid own the pill is design in leaure moments, or in a book sho is reading, a few words kind approval or encouragement, now easily they are epokeu, and how reated hird approval or encouragement, now askily they are epokeu, and how reated himself in the sight of God all men are capula, and a recognition of this true equality is the basis of the highest breeding. To most understand the standard of the self-union
The trees hugged the remnants of their summer beauty as though loth to part with them, the wind sighed in gentle gusts, but could not shake these

last few leaves from their jealous grasp-Down came the silent rain, pitiless and persistent, washing the almost bare branches and coaking through the soft carpot made by the m. y hued glories of the autumn leaves and, heating them down in a brown and unlovely mass into the dead and soddon earth. Then the wind grown angry and morelless, rearred and buffeted the branches, and loosing the dying leaves with cruel violence, drove them before him with wild bursts of elifsh glee. Round and round, over and under, now high in air, and now searrying along the ground, the florce wind whitred and tossed them far from the parent see m. The clouds flow by, and molted before the wild gusts, a brief glean of blue and gold shot athwart the sky, featinry tafts of cloud caught the hright gliding for a moment, then truned rose pink, deepened to fiery crimson, faled, and changed to groy. Back flow the wind with wild cree of triumph tireding now in pink, discipanced to first particular of the clouds until the arched done from from horizon to herizon was a vast pall of londen groy. "Doath," meaned the wind, "Doath and decay," o, children of earth what have yo to hope for? the world is idead, behold its pall, thus shall yo too decay and sink into the grave. A silvery rit aplit through the dull canopy of cloud, and a ray of golden in the shall yo too decay and sink into the grave. A silvery rit aplit through the dull canopy of cloud, and a ray of golden in the shall you to be shown the first through the dull canopy of cloud, and a ray of golden in the shall you to be shall through the dull canopy of cloud, and a ray of golden in the shall you to be shall through the dull canopy of cloud, and a ray of golden in the shall you to be shall through the dull canopy of cloud, and a ray of golden with the shall you to be shall through the dull canopy of cloud, and a ray of golden with the shall you to be shall through the dull canopy of cloud, and a ray of golden the shall the shall you to be shall through the dull canopy of cloud, and a ray o

orth.
"I am the Resurrction and the Life, whose believeth on Me though be be dead yet shall be live."

I am very pleased to record that St. Michael's historical fair was a grand success. I have not space for a detailed description, nor is it necessary, but I wish to congratulate most sinceroly all those ladies who worked so indefatigably and whose efforts were so worthinly crowned with success. Our beautiful cathedral is the pride of overy Catholic in the city, and every catholic in the city, and every contertainment having for its object the assistance of St Michael's parish is always spleadidly supported. Next time the lair tokes place I hope to have a large circle of "papier friends," to get up a stall representing the "REGISTER."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Attention to rules is requested. Correspondents will kindly limit number of queries to two. Questions will be absenced in the order in which they are received to questions replied to by post. Lotter must be addressed to "Teresa," Office of Tim Catnote Resisters, 40 Junibard attect.

The Cathore Resister, 40 Lomberd street.

MICHARL GREY.—A correspondent answers the query concerning the Smith Barry tonants. He says when he was in Iroland some months age negotiations were far advanced for the reinstatement of these tonants. He adds that the record of this landlord does not prove him the worst of the first landowners taking them one with another. He was a subborn man and proved a relentlees fighter when the conditional of the consults roused him to sutagonism. He was not found unwilling to come to terms, atthough porhaps the lard logic of facts helped to soften his temper.

of facts helped to soften his temper.

A Listener Thanks very much for your kind and appreciative lotter. I am glad you agree with me in what may be considered really essentials, I don't think we should disagree very much in details. It is a wide subject, that one of the "Now Woman" "ce, and to deal with it all at once would be impossible. About getting the girls to write, that the very thing I want to do, we have so few, lamentably few, good writers among Catholic women, that overything likely to turn their minds in that direction is a stop forward. It was really too "croot" of you to alind in that all way to "literary realing" however. I forgive you, more so as the general tone and expression of your letter leads me to suspect that I may rator with truth "tu quoque." I know a little, golden haired woman, who just comes up to your description of an "all round, capable, agrocable person," she never vrices anything and selden we man should be she is perfection and moreover, she can both talk and listen. Write again, you are of the first among wy "apper Friends."

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(Signed) THOMAS HEYS, j
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1896.

Calendar for the Week

Nov. 12-S. Martin I., P.
13-S. Nicholas I., P.
14-S. Dousdellt, P.
15-S. Gertrude.
16-S. Josephat, B. and M.
17-S. Gregory Thaumaturgus.
18-Dedication of the Basilicas of SS.
Peter and Faul.

The Irish Unionist Alliance, which fought the Irish parliamentary party during the Gladstonian Home Rule ign, is dead. The Irish cause lives down its focs.

The Orange Sentinel charges Dean Harris with the statement that the ers of the C. M. B. A., in the United States were ready to fight England. Doan Harris never made

The Buffalo Union and Times copies from THE REGISTER the report of the reception to the Irish Convention delegates in Toronto and remarks
editorially: "Let those who tried to make out that no good was accomplished by the Dublin Irish Race n read the speeches of Arch bishop Walsh and Dean Harris."

One of the rumors of the week is that Sir Cecil Rhodes will seek service under John Dillon in the ranks of the Irish parliamentary party. We only know that Khodes has always been an outspoken advocate of Irish Home Rule. He subscri'l his money without stint when the party under air. Parnell was sorely pressed for the sinews of war.

They say Irishmen cannot unite A most unlooked for union of Irish forces has just been effected in Belfast to aid the movement for the preservation of the Irish language. Th Catholic and Protestant bishops, the leading Prosbyterians and Roy, R. R. Kane and Father O' ty are some Kane and Father O' ty are some of the elements of alleged Irish unhomogeniety in the Belfast Gaelic

reported that Michael Davitt had a scheme on foot to reunite all Irish of Mr. John Howard Parnell. Mr Davitt now says there is not a word of truth in the report. It first apeared in the columns of The Cork Herald, a paper owned by Mr. Tim Healy and edited by his brother. Mr. Healy, it appears, cannot be easy.

We are glad to see one Presbyterian minister display some independence and common sense in regard to French "evangelization." Mr. Knowles, of Ottawa, has been endeavoring, in a gentle and cautious way, to advise his brethren to stop annoying Catholics in the lower Province. We can hardly the lower Province. We can hardly look for much good from his counsel however, for we are told that this world is not the place where the wicked cease from troubling.

It is reported that one of the first stions to be asked at the sion of the British Parliament will have reference to the man Tynan who figured in the recent bogus dy namite scare. The policy of the secret service department of the Government may forbid any information being divulged, but the Irish party can make the recent odicus attempt to cast fresh discredit on Ireland very hot for the Government and for creatures like

The death has occurred at Malvern, England, of Baron Farnham in his 88rd year. Hon. Somerset H. Max-

The latter well succeeds to the title. it was who, in the early days of the Irish Land League, led the Lough Mask expedition to the relief Captain Boycott, then unable to get men to cut down his cats. That is Baron Farnham to history. His predecessor was a veteran of the Orimea.

The English press expresses some thing akin to alarm over the appointment of Bishop Temple to the Arch-bishopric of Canterbury. He is un-popular and disliked by the clergy. He is old and uncympathetic and in cessible to the world. Nothing could have secured the office for him had Anglican opinion been consulted But the Queen having one favorite for the place and Lord Salisbury ome compromise had to l Bishop Temple is however, described as a poor compromise.

The Duke and Duchess of York are coming to Toronto next fall to open the new city and county buildings This furnishes the certainty that the hottest mayoralty elec. in in the history of Toronto is near at hand. The who wins the chair of the chief magistrate on the first of Janu ary next will not have a year to wait for the honor of knighthood. As a boueral rule successful men having large business interests, or men who have made their pile, have in the past avoided municipal honors in Toronto Now we may expect to see them come out of their wigwams with a rush.

One of its advertisers threatens Tim One of its suvertisers interests.

Register with the penalty of discontinued custom for daring to criticize Premier Laurier. While we are desir ous of maintaining as far as possible the good opinion of our advertisers and while we deny entertaining any other than the best wishes for Mr Laurier, we most certainly shall continue to criticize every rublic man whether he be Premier or minor politician. Liberal or Conservative who deserves criticism from our poin of view. That is what we are for, and while we are here we shall endeavor to do our duty by Catholic interests to the best of our numble ability.

Our friend. The Presbyterian Wit ness of Halifax, sees and acknowledges the innumerable vexations and difficulties attending the Protestant doctrine of "private judgment" in religion. It reads a little historical lesson to the Anglicans about it in connection with nose slitting, ear cropping and thumb screwing; and is rather inclined to take The Register to task for its treatment of apostates—Father Chini quy is no doubt in its mind. our Presbyterian bestives. our Presbyterian brethren defend "private judgment" in practice as in theory? If so, what can be the meaning of all the Presbyterian heres trials we are never done reading ab in the newspapers?

Who will lay the stage Irishman? We had hoped that our Catholic schools in this country, where boys of Irish parentage are in the majority, would help. But we could hardly credit our at a recent entertainment given by the pupils of a Catholic scho ence of their teachers upon nessing a young lad make himself oulous in alleged Irish mimisry of this sad sort. The boy was not to blame; whoever told him to make a fool of himself was. The boy had to obey. We are convinced that the was an isolated one; but if such a thing had never been the single sin should not be permitted to pass without criticism.

Who and what is the stage lrish man? He is the grotesque creation of Landon music halls and New York dime play houses. He is ugly and vulgar, he never had an original and his only part on the boards is to libel the character he professes to represent. It is enough to make a saint swear to be expected to sit still within earshot of something like this:

In came Tom McCarty
With his little whiskey peg
And he soon claused out the party
With Galhooley's wooden leg-

invariably followed by a jig step. On one occasion we had the satisfaction of seeing Father Ryau rise up and denounce the "Irish" artist at an entertainment over which he entertainment over which he presided. There is no reast, as he said, why entertainments should be both cheap and masty. Cheapness alone should be an attraction; indeed

it is the cheapness that brings the people in spite of the nastiness which they make up their minds to endure

One of the noteworth, letters in reply to Mr. Dillon's appeal for funds for the Irish Parliamentary Party comes from Mr.E. Skeflington Thompson, an Irish Protestant landlord. Mr. Thompson says: "I know that the majority of the Irish people are Roman Catholics, but as a Processant landowner I look to an Irish parlia-is perfectly right that they should be given, particularly in bad sessons like the present—it is only just that the laudlords should also have reductions on charges such as I have named. And it is well to remember that many landlords love Ireland just as much as the tenants love it."

Mr. T. Harrington, who furnished

the brains of the Redmondite party has absolutely out adrift from the gang surrounding the Independent newspaper. For some time Mr. Har rington has been contributing his influence to Irish political opinion through the columns of United Ireland, which he edits. The rupture with The Independent faction was the beginning of the end, and Mr. Harrington has now given a pretty strong note of warning that he will n longer be a party to the hindrance of unity. He has written an article to that effect in United Ireland, an article which has been commented upon with unqualified favor on more than one platform of the Nationalist party. Mr. Harrington speaks for complete independence of the Irish parliamentary force from any English affiliations. The Irish Race Con-vention has forestalled him in that. But if he is now prepared to do the will of the Irish people there is little doubt of a hearty welcome back to him into the National party in whose cause his service has been conspicuous The generous response which Ireland is making to Mr. Dillon's appeal mus show every honest man who has given nance to faction that such duct has been condemned by th country. But the very worst of the kickers deserve to be treated in the spirit which Bishop O'Donnell ex-presses in the letter to The Freeman's Journal published in this issue.

A Study of Dr. Thomas O'Hagan

Mr. Henry Coyle, one of the editors of The Orphan's Bouquet, writes in a recent number of that excellent Bostor ournal a study of the literary work of Dr. Thomas O'Hagan. The which is of considerable length suggests to us here in Canada one quality which it might be well for us to cultivate from observation of our American cousins. They are developing more and more over there liberal interest in literary work. Th have a healthy curiosity about the thinkers and poets of other countries than their own, and wherever they discover merit they are not stingy of their praise. There are three at of public taste in literature and art all countries. To the crude taste nothing but that which is imported nothing but that which is imported can possibly be good. The second stage is one or prejudice, a sort of narrow dunghill patriotism. The final development, which may be infinitely refined, recognizes the truth that a thing of beauty is a joy every-where and forever. Literature in the Republic is advancing out into this fair field, whilst we in Canada hardly have made up our minds yet whether it is finer to despise all native talent or laud it to the skies. This being our condition, it is a liberal education for us when we see a Canadian singled out for praise by unbiassed outside iudges. Dr. O'Hagan has been closely studied by The Orphan's Bouquet, studied in a way that impresses the reader with the conviction of the writer that his subject was worthy of attention. Half a dozen O'Hagan's poems are quoted, and Mr. Coyle's final opinion is that the best work is still to come. He says Dr. O'Hagan "has not yet attained the utmost limit of his powers—there is an ideal ever challenging him to new and higher endeavor. His friends an loas ever challenging him to new and higher endeavor. His friends, and they are many, look for great things from him in the future, and are sure that their hopes will be realized." 100,000-99,993 7.

From a paragraph in The Mail and Empire welcarn that the late lamented P.P.A. died a bankrupt. There would be nothing to surprise us in this, only er statement is made the organization expired when 100. 000 strong. It exploded in the ful-ness of youth, carried off by a form of adolescent dropsy. But it never setually attained its majority or came into the inheritance of those 100,000 subscriptions. Which satisfactorily accounts for the deplorable fact of its bankruptcy. The interesting minor, another heir to a future that never pans out, incurred youthful It must needs have " paraphornalia." 500 sets, no less, at \$3 s set. There you are; \$1,500 for the spendthrift, and with nover a subscription paid up. The unhappy car penter who supplied the "parag penter who supplied the "parapher-nalla" is now asking the courts to collect the price of it. He admits that he was himself a member. "Then," says the President, Mr. Jackson Little, "you are liable to yourself, Mr. Car-penter. More than that, you are liable to me for I was to have been paid a salary of \$1,000 a year." Such a lawsuit as this should make an interesting precedent.

The pair have dragged in Henry Macklin, a defeated candidate in North Middlesex for the Legislature; Rev. F. R. Ghent, an Anglican clergy man of Walkerville; D. W. Mason and Dr. Ovens of Parkhill, and Dr. Dunsmore of Stratford.

Where are the others? There ought to be 100,000, and we have only seven accounted for. Where are the 99,993?

Different Men of Different Minds. A deputation of clerical and [lay

Anglicans waited on the Ontario cab

inot last Thursday in the interest of

a pity they did not try to agree among

religion in the Public schools.

themselves before they had begun to talk to Mr. Hardy and his confreres Mr. S. H. Blake, who opened the conference, wanted the Bible placed upon the curriculum of studies for common schools, and he also wanted a Bible Catechiam No conscientions difficulty presented itself to Mr. Blake for, said he, whether the Bible is re-garded as a book of literature or a book of religion, it should be not only known but studied. Rev. Dr. Lang. try, whose mind was oppressed by "the unfortunate divisions of the Christian Church," desired "religious instruction within school hours." He did not burden his proposal conscience clause, no doubt feeling convinced that "religious instruction to his own particular taste could he open to no reasonable or valid objection. Senator Allan advocated an agreement by all denominations regarding the religion to be taught garding the religion to be taught. This was a timely hint, seeing that the two gentlemen who preceded him differed so widely in their views, while both laid down rules for the guidance of all and singular. The gentleman who came next was a treasure of amiability. We read that "Dean Innes coincided with the views of the previous speakers," which was indeed a remarkable achievement, seeing that all the previously expressed views were essentially contradictory. Calon Bland was vague. Religious instruction and an examination in the Buble would do for him; and Mr. Hardy was thoughtful enough not to ask him what he meant. Prof Clark was the first to frankly declare the necessity for a conscience clause; but he ton this down slightly by suggesting that school religion might have ethics for an alternative

The object of the deputation was s good one. The Public schools of this or any other country should not be godless; but we fear that gentlemen like those who composed the Anglican deputation, every one of them wish ing to force only his own notions on the schools, are not going to help in attaining a better condition of things than that now existing, bad as it unquestionably is.

The Gunpowder Plot in School Text Books.

Gunrowhen Prov. Almost directly after the Conference James summoned his first Parliament, and unfortunately he began by trying to dictate to the people what members to elect. Then, during the next session, the Commons potitioned that the Purstan elergymen might be allowed to preach again, but James refused to let them discuss the subject. They reforted

to banish some of the priests, and to begin again to levy £20 a mouth from al "recusants," that is Roman Catholics wh refused to attend the English service. This so troubled the Roman Catholics, that a small knot of men, not more than difteen in ail, led by an enthusiast Robert Catesby all, led by an enthusiast Robert Catesby, proposed to blow up parliament while it was being opened in state by the king and his eldest son Henry, and to set one of the youngest children on the throne and restore the Roman Catholic religion. The plot went on for months, arms were brought from Flanders, and Roman Catholic gentle men invited to come over and join in a But just at the last one of the conspirators, Francis Tresham wrote to warn his brother-in-law, Lord Monteagle, to stay away from Parliament saw this mysterious letter an guessed that something was wrong search was made, and Guy (or Guido Pawkes, a Yorkshiroman who had serve in Flanders, was discovered in a under the Houses of Parliament barrels of gunpowder stacked ready exploded. The result of this foolis oxploided. The result of this foonen pro-was that the conspirators were killed, or taken prisoners and oxecuted, and the Roman Catholies were in a much worse position for many generations. Such is the account of the mythical

"Gunpowder Plot." taken from the High School history text book used in Ontario. Any Catholic who reads it will at once realize the impossibility of suffering Catholic children of this age and in this country to imbibe such wicked inventions of dead past bigotry. Years ago the Historical Research Society of England proved the "Gun-powder Plot" nothing more than a myth; but school "history" (save the mark) goes on hammering the preposterous fabrication into the heads children. And still our national educators will tell us that it is patriotic in the highest sense of the word for the children of Protestant and Catholic parents to grow up side by side in the same schools. To what end such an account of history as the foregoing operates upon the mind of youth, we have only to ask the civil authorities, whom we are obliged to pay extra for the protection of our property from juvenile incendiaries on every returning fifth of Novemb Do Catholics desire to throw in their education with the national system, so that the children of Protestants should have none of the advantages of early training in the romance of firebugism over ours? It is not at all necessary

to answer this question.

We have said that the authentic records of the reign of James the First published in recent years by the Historical Research Society have amply disproved the "historical" account of the " Gunpowder Plot." This year on the anniversary of the "Papist's Conspiracy," as it is styled in Protestant calendars, these historical documents have been linked together in the form of an irrefragable chain of facts, and published in Engby Osgood Macilvaine & Co., from the pen of Rev. John Gerard, S.J.

The high school history tells us that barrels of gunpowder were discovered in a vault under the houses of Parlia ment. The more elaborate Protestan histories used to tell a somewhat different tale, althougu later Protestant historiens have been willing to concede that there was no gunpowder. The King and his parliament—to tell the story in the old-fashioned way—were "by popish treachery appointed -to teli as sheep to the slaughter, in a most barbarous and savage manner beyond the examples of former ages." How? Well, they say that the papists began in December, 1604, to dig a mine under the House of Lords from an adjoining house. Several months were given to these operations, and some sixty cubic feet of earth turned up, after which it was found impossible to mine through the foundation of the House of Lords. It is a most remarkable fact that not a particle of the excavated rubbish was ever discovered. It has been contended that the earth might possibly have been hidden in an adjoining garden. But neither there nor anywhere else was any trace of it ever brought to light. The house where the mining is alleged to have been done was in the precincts of the royal palace and close to the Lords, chamber. How in the name of common sense could a gang of miners have been engaged for months in such erved? How could a a place unol opany of suspected, all but outlawed, characters have made as much noise as the click of a hammer there without being pounced upon. But the extensive mining operations fail to tell the whole of the cock-and-bull tale. Finding the foundation of the House of Lords too big a contract, the papiets

conveyed four tons of gunpowder into a chamber that had been hired for the purpose by Thomas Percy. The chamber was above the ground level—the bor was above the ground level—the school history is off color when it says the place was a vault—and immediately beneath the Peers' cham-Think of it, four tons of gunber. powder! That was more than one-fourth of all the gunpowder known to be in the whole of England that year And this immonse quantity of gun-powdor, with a sufficient quantity of fuel to screen it from observation, the hatod and suspected papiets were able to take into the well guarded premises of a persecuting legislature. And no one saw them do it, nor did anyone suspect that it had been done. papists must have been furnished with the invisible cloaks we used to read about in the Arabian Nights. The next link in the chain of this remark-able conspiracy is the most interesting part of it. On the eve of the opening of Parliamont, the day when Fawkes on behalf of the papiets was to have fired the huge bon fire of faggots and gunpowder in the hired room, the extensive preparations for the explosion were discovered by the king. But ten days previously Robert Cecil, Earl of Salisbury, was handed a letter by a Catholic peer, Lord Monteagle, who had been warned not to attend the opening of Parliament. Cecil got this information on October 20, and immediately made at 12. iately understood the significance of the "plot." For five days more the king heard nothing of what was in the wind. Yes, Cecil knew the real significance of Monteagle's letter, which was a part of the game, because Percy the man who hired the chamber wa in his service and had been in personal intercourse with him since the preceding April. There is the testimony of Sir Francis Moore that having occ to be out several times whilst the business of the supposed plot was going forward he, at two o'clock in the morning:

"Several times mot Mr. Percy coming out of the great statesman's house, and wondered what his business should be there."

There is also the significant testimony that in April 1604 "a discoverer" was at work, promoting a incriminating priests, and the same inoriminating priests, and the same "discoverer," by name Thomas Ooe, was the first man to claim reward from Cecil for services performed "in the damnable plot of the powder treason." Among the documents produced is one of the Hatfield Papers, the archives of the house of Cecil, or Salisbury. This is a letter addressed by Coe to Robert Cecil on Documber 20, 1005, asking a reward for having given: given:

The primary intelligence of those late dangerous treasons.

. . putting some Judas amongs

them. Putting some course among-them.

The "plot" was hatched by Cecil, the "treason" was promoted by Coe and Thomas Percy was the "Judas" whom the Archbishop declared necessary for the success of the scheme. Percy was a dissolute fellow, a bigamist, a character wholly unit for the society of Catholics It is sworn test mony that Percy was in the service of the king and of Cecil, that he paid a secret visit to Cecil immediately before the plot was sprung on the public; and visit to Geoil immediately before the plot was sprung on the public; and the fact that he was shet down at Holbeche only shows Geoil's compre-hensive methods of disposing of dangerous tools when he had no further

dangerous tools when he had no further use for them.

One of the most shameful episodes in the whole business was the subsection of the persons accessed in from the persons accessed informinating the Jesuits. "Confessions" of some sort were extracted by torture; but those were not the "confessions" used at the trial. The evidence of Fawkes, for example, positively exonerated Father Gerard. But Sir Edward Coke, who prepared the documentary evidence for the trial, did for Father Gerard what Fawkes refused to do. A facsimils sheet of Fawkes confession is now produced with Cokes marking thereupon, the word "hucusque," (thus far) signifying what parts of the confession were to be read. Ooke having cocked the evidence uttered in open court, and in direct contradiction to Fawkes' confession, the bold lie that "Clerard the Jesuit" had himself administered the cash to the conspirators.

Cecil, the author of the "plot."

ators.

Cecil, the author of the "plot," brought odium upon Catholics, won riches and the favor of the king for himself, got rid of his rival Northumberland; and as all history will yet testify against him, loft a mark of indelible disgrace upon England by reason of the success of his diabolical crathiness.

there is an organization in England known as the "Protestant Alliance." It is composed of Non-conformists and church. Its business is to give the nation an annual warning to the effect that Britain is being gradually recon pered by the Catholic religion. Like nost prophets, of good as well as of accustomed to take out its reward largely in ridicule ; but to some extent sh. This year the " Alliance has in fine prophetic form. On Tues-lay, Wednesday, and Thursday of the week before last its members held forth in conference at Shrewsbury; and as far as the newspaper reports justify us in forming an opinion, the principal feeling they succeeded in tempt against themselves. Still they more than covered current expenses. we read that :

Several instruments of torture used by Situalists as well as Romanists for the pur-pose of penance were exhibited.

The oxhibition, are we told, attracted considerable attention, so that it must have amply rewarded the expectations of the managers of the Alliance" in the amount of the gate receipts. An interesting announcement was mede by Rev. Mr. Emlyn Jonkins, who is presumably the press Jonkins, who is presumably the press agent of the show. He said the meetings were to be "a counterblast to the superhuman effort being made by the Church of Rome to reconquer England and undo the work of the Reformation." There was at least a light of reconquer in Joshical glimmering of reason in Jenkins speech. No rational doubt can exist that the means by which the Roman Oatholic Church is reconquering the heart of England for the Faith are No rational doubt can exist heart of England for the rath ac-superhuman or supernatural. But the idea of meeting the supernatural by a "counterblast" of the kind he described ir either pitiably stupid or extremely sordid. To turn a ponny in such a way betokens a shockingly irreligious spirit which must have grown up in England under Protest-

antiam The events of the second day seemed to show that it is equally remunerative to assail the Established or the Catholic Church in England to day. Such at least is the meaning we take from the remarks of Rev. Thomas Hosking, who said he: "would rather be ar honest Roman Catholic than a Ritualist playing the deceptive and unprin-cipled part of teaching "Romanism" and at the same time receiving pay from the state." If there be any Ritualists in England playing the part alleged against them by Mr. Hosking their conduct is certainly most repre hensible. They are paid by the state for doing the work of the state. The ministry of the Church of England is really a branch of the civil service paradoxical as it may sound. Not the best paid branch perhaps; but big pay, or small pay, or no pay, any gentleman engaged in that department of state ork is doubly debarred from member ship in the Catholic Church. debarred by the state, and he is positively debarred by the Catholic church itself. He cannot serve two masters. itself. He cannot serve two masters Therefore it is quite plain that Mr. Hosking fails to understand the facts f the case. Rev. J. Alcock, like Rev. Hosking, expressed almost a preference for the Catholic church pure and simple as compared with the Anglican sect. He said: "Cardinal Vaughan and his priests were altogether distanc ed in spreading mediaval superstitions by the Anglican Church." As if that were notienough he said a great deal more to the same effect. And he attacked the Protestant Kiburn Sisterhood while neglecting to say a word against ladies in the Catholic communities. We can explain Mr. Alcock's position in no other way than to suppose he attacked the party that the least public opinion in its or. People of his sort always find t wise to do that. Only a sh ago it used to be otherwise in England Now a days the bigots frequently assail the ministers of the Establishment, and Catholies are not insulted when they make pilgrimages through the streets of London or to the shrine of Thomas A'Becket on the Tor of Can-

Retury.

Being firm believers in the complete pose to give aid to the landlords when restoration, sooner or later, of England they send forth the crowbar brigade into the remote glens along the west-greatly surprise us. But we own we were not prepared to hear that so much progress has been made as one

Witnesses to the Progress of the Faith in England.

Faith in England.

on the closing day of the Shrowsbury conference. This witness was named Mr. Frank Cable, and his occupation is set down as that of a "Hyde Park Protestant lecturer" Evidently be must be a prominent man in Protestant circles, and we hope he knew whereof he affirmed when he said that:

A prominent member of the English royal amily has no less than eleven crucifixes in her bed room. That was a had omen for

Mr. Cable, it will be observed, speaks like a man who knows the fixes were cleven in number. have said twelve. Had he desired in the least to exaggerate he would likely have stuck on one more to make up the dozon, and enable him to deal with round numbers which are more easily handled by all public But Cable said eleven, not speakers. But Cable said eleven a dozen, like a man who believ sticking rigidly to the facts. W We dia agree entirely when he said the cruci-fixes in the bed-room of H.R.H. are "a bad omen for the future." may be Cable's opinion, but it is not ours. However, we can afford to let that pass in the glow of interest which his information arouses. We have only to convert the royal You have only the convert on to state from the family and the citade of state Protestantism is captured. The Prince of Wales is not an insuperable difficulty. It is alloged that he was christened by a Catholic priest. It is true he is a Freemason, but the ce of God, through the intercession of the Blessed Virgin, has already operated on leaders of that secret and The Marquis of Ripon from Masonic Grand Master has being a Maso s a dutiful and zealous son of Holy Church. Others have had the same miraculous experience. The Prince of Wales is not an impossibility,

An Irish Famine.

An Irish famine is again threatened. What a commentary this is upon the boasted position of ease enjoyed by the Irish tenant farmer under the land reforms of recent Governments. Will the Irish farmers be never done asking for more? How often we have heard the cynical and unfriendly question asked, by way of comment. when again and again public opinion knocks in Ireland's behalf in loud protest upon the doors of England's Parliament. This time the Irish have not, thank heaven, begged. They have not come looking for pity in a quarter where they realize that no sympathy is entertained for them no sympathy is entertained for them or for their problems. The loss of one year's crop has been sufficient to bring the wolf of hunger to the doors of hundreds of the small farmers lu the North and South and West. It is the old tale. The rent reductions of the Land Commission have worked no wonders in Ireland. The severe agricultural depression of a half a ecade more than offset whatever legal paring down there has been done in rents. The judicial rents barely allowed the tillers of the soil to make two ends meet under favorable circumstances. Had this year's crop husbanded they would have toiled on. But the last weeks of the Season brought incessant rain, flooding whole stretches of country, and leaving the tenants once more at the mercy of the landlords, who are now hungrier than ever, wasted by the long sustained fight against the na-tional agrarian organization. When the crops began to rot the landlords realized that the outlook was as blue for them as for the tenants. On every hand they began to sue for what is called the "hanging gale," that is to say, the half year's rent which custom has ordained shall act as a sort of buffer between laudlord and tenant in Ireland. In hard times it is considered criminal, and rightly so, to begin eviction proceedings for the "hanging gale," But the land-lurds being hard up this year were not inclined to stand upon ceremony, and as a consequence the crowbar brigade se more abroad in the land addis once more across in the issue add-ing the terrors of eviction to the misery of famine. In the Arrau Islands the poor crofters were cast out in the middle of a storm that smashed to pieces the upper decks of one of the British gunboats maintained on pur-

veniencs of land journeys. It is a disgracoful service for the fleet with which England is supposed to rule the waves; and it is little wonder impressions of England's idle ships During the Arran Islands campaign the storm raged so furiously that or of the gunboats going down to Cork had finally to be abandon respect to the angry elements, not through any pity for the tenants, many of whom had already been cast out to find whatever shelter the bleak mountain side could afford in such weather.

These doings have once more reached the ears of the virtue-loving English nation where, at present, great sympathy is felt for the Armeniane. The newspaper correspondents have gone over to prove the facts. The Manchester Guardian declares that no such appalling prospect has presented itself during the present generation. The paper should not have a great deal of difficulty in remembering that the same sort of a prospect presents itself with every failure of the crops, a thing that occurs every four or five years. The cable correspondents describing the situation say :

Up to the present, the Government is do-ing nothing. The Irish Secretary's tour in the west and north-west occurred before the bad weather set in, and at a time when little could be predicted of the harvest. Since then he has obtained reports from official sources—from landlord sources— which can only be described as misleading. The farmers on many of the large estates have apprised their landlords or agents that have apprised their landlords or squits that no rent can be paid this year because no rent has been earned. But the landlords, under the Land Act, are applying for ejectment decrees by the thousands, and an eviction campaign such as has rarely been witnessed oven in Ireland is now in progress in many districts. As soon as the rigours of winter act in the demand for relief will be clamor.

When will stupid, thick headed English Tories be brought to see that they are, through ignorance and pre-judice, utterly incapable of forming laws for Ireland? They have already made English law a shameful slur, which has twice been cast in the face of the nation, once by Russia at the time of the Polish persecutions, and the other day by the Sultan of Turkey, to whom English virtue has attached many aliases, such as Abdul the Damned the Great Assassin, and so forth "Look at Ireland," says Abdul.

The Situation in Manitoba

The settlement of the Manitobs school question, which has been sched uled for weeks, has not yet arrived. The World says a hitch has occurred: but of that or any other rumor in connection with the negotiations between the two govern nothing. There are two parties an two parties only intimately concerned in the issue of the negotiations. These are the respective supporters of public schools and of separate schools in the Province of Manitoba. The public school supporters are represented by the Greenway government, and the separate schools by Archbishop Langevin. The great bulk of the population of the Dominion is interested in the of the Dominion is interested in the matter, deeply interested; but only in a religious or a national sense, or in both senses combined. Mr. Laurier has repeatedly declared that he will do even justice to both parties int ately concerned; and if that is his ould expect to honest intention we she see him, or his delegate Mr. Tarte, in impartial consultation with the properly accredited representatives of the two parties to the dispute; that is to say with the Greenway government on the one hand and with Archbishop Langevin and the gentlemen who have from the begining of the trouble been associated with him on the other hand. But according to the report of Archbishop Laugevin's sermon on Sunday last, telegraphed from Winnipeg. Hes Grace does not appear to have been recognized in the least by the Domin ion government. Mr. Greenway and ion government. Mr. Greeuway and his conferes only have been consulted. This may be "conciliation "intended for Mr. Greenway; but we fail to see where Catholic opinion and interests come in. We do not understand for a moment that the Catholics of Manitob have requested Mr. Laurier to sell their interests for them to Mr. Greenway and call the colitical barter

Sir Womyss Reid, in The Speaker, testifies that he has seen the head of Cromwell stuck on a spike in the house of a friend in Kont.

Molly Carew.

|For THE RESISTER "Oh! Molly Carow, yo're the core av

mo heart, An' yo'll break it to bits av ye say we

must part, But yo'll not be so cruel, faith, your own

is too soft.

An' bosides, I've two pigs an' a cow in

An bosices, I've two pigs an a cow in the croft, Wid a nate two-roomed cabin all furnish-ed galore, An a heart full av love now what could

yo want moro?
I'd wed yo to morrow, I would,

good an' thrue, only ye'd let me, 'sweet Molly Carow."

With a toss of hor head, and a flash of her eye, And a shrug of her shoulders, did Molly

reply:
"Av yo think I would wed ye for what

ye have got, Sure, that is the sort of a colleen I'm Young Patsy O'Lone give an car to me

now, I don't care for your pigs, or your cabin

or cow, what is much more, sir, I don't care for you, So I never will wed you," says Molly

Carow. Nonplussed for a moment, then cries

wicked Pat: "Yo mistook me entirely I didn't mane

that." "Not mean it," cries Molly, "desateful

spalpoon! odidn't mean that, then pray what If ye didn't mean that, then pray namedid ye mean?"
"Be aisy," says Patsy, "I'll tell ye,

An' uso, faith, the very same words as

They're not, 'marry me,' but, 'let me

y're not, marry you,'
e, that was my maning, swe
Molly Carew!"
F. T. C.

The Montreal correspondents of the The Montreal correspondents of the daily papers, recognizing the expediency of appointing a Papal Ablegate for Canada, have announced the name for Rev. Father Forhes an English Jesuit for the position. It is so thoughtful of the newspapers to look after those little matters. It now only needs that Rome recognize their foresight and the wisdom of their selection. sight and the wisdom of their selection. The Montreal correspondents feel quite easy that everything will turn out exactly as they have said it. The appointment "will shortly be made." It is a pretty well known fact that Rome is not in the habit of confiding its policy to newspapermen before hand, and it is greatly to the credit of the Montreal correspondents that an exception is made in their favor.

your child

You note the difference in children. Some have nearly every ailment, even with the best of care. Others far more exposed pass through unharmed. Weak children unnarmed. Weak children will have continuous colds in winter, poor digestion in summer. They are without power to resist disease, they have no reserve strength. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, with hypo-phosphites, is cod-liver oil partly digested and adapted to the weaker digestions of weaker digestions of children.

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to Mici Amelia Longeway, Logain.

DEATHES.

Hirsea-On Draday, the loth Navember, Mrs.
Mary Aon Lydon, wife of M. J. Hyme.
Mary Aon Lydon, wife of M. J. Hyme.
Mary Loth Street, Hamilton, on November 6th inst., at
4tl John street, north, Hamilton, Edward Murphy,
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neluzive.

Hy order of the Board.

S. C. WOOD, Managing Director.

Toronto, 21st October, 1996.

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DOMESTIC READING.

Hypocrisy is the necessary burden of villainly in this world. Dr. John-

n. That love which is based on mutual esteem of pure hearts, refract-ing and reflecting the rays of good qualities on each other, is alone pro-ductive of earthly joy.

The grandest heroism—the heroism that makes saints and martyrs—is bearing the burdens of our lives patiently and cheerfully, never falling in strength and endurance.

Solitude is a good school, but the world is the best theatre; the institu-tion is best there, but the practice here; the wilderness bath the advantage of discipline, and society oppor-tunities of perfection.

whites of perfection.

Why cannot we, slipping our hand into His each days, walk trustingly over the day a appointed path, thorny or flowery, erooked or straight, knowing that evening will bring us sleep, peace, and home?

peace, and home?
Our life, like the harmony of the world, is composed of contrary things, of several notes, sweet and harsh, sharp and flat, sprightly and solemn: and the musician who should only affect one of these, what would he be able to do?

Every man is how with

and the musical who should only affect one of these, what would be be able to do?

Every man is born with aspiration. It does not develop in every man. Neither do half the buds on the trees bloseom, but they are there. And there is aspiration in overy man, whether you suspect it or not, though it may not bloseom.

People miss, ah i what opportunity, what kinduess, what wealth of goodwill, because their hearts are lazy; not opening and responding quickly at the moment to the moment's touch. It is the want of love that makes us fail, not the want of will to do right.

—Anne Thackersy.

Resolve is what makes man manifest; not puny resolve, not crude determination, not errant purpose, but that strong and indefatigable will which treads down difficulties and dangers as a boy treads down the

which treads down difficulties and dangers as a boy treads down the heaving frost-lands of winter, with a proud pulse-best towards the unattainable. Will makes men giants.

Man never realizes the full beauty of creation until he has dwelt in the woods and listened to the myriad voices that make the harmony of nature. If God so clothe the woods and give life to all, how much more must He love mankind, to whom He has given not merely life, but intelligence, and love, and immortality l—Father Conaty.

In a beautiful German lyric repentance is represented as having been

In a beautiful German lyric repentance is represented as having been awakened by gazing from a bridge upon a river as it rolled along in its steady course. The reflection of the beholder was: "Not a wave rolle back again!" suggesting the thought that the running water is an image of human life, which is daily running away, and not a day returns or can possibly be recovered.

The mastery of self is the end of true living, and this mastery is shown, not in the negative attitude, by the things we do not do, butby that mental power that compels the mind to the

things we do not do, but by that mental power that compels the mind to the positive attitude—the forcing of the minds to do that against which it rebels. The man gains strength as he works; his ability comes through the doing. Constantly we are met by the disagreeable fact that our happiness, and often our success, is defeated by the tyranny of the rormal way, with healthy attitude of mind, would hardly be discovered to exist. To attach importance to trifles evinces a lack of perspective and a loss of balance in spective and a loss of balance in

perspective and a loss of balance in life.

A wise thinker once declared that all he had ever learnt was the result of keeping his eyes open. There is a good deal of truth in this. There are so many people in the world who go about in a dull sort of way, failing to see what is before them or around them, that their stupid condition becomes a warning. Alert, intelligent boys and men are continually picking up foraps of information, here and there; and as the ehemist fuses rough ores in the crucible to produce the pure metal, so the mass of material gathered by the observant from day to day, properly treated in the crucible of the mind, combines to create fresh day, properly treated in the crucible of the mind, combines to create fresh ideas and enlarges the powers of the mind. Boys who are all the time asking questions are the boys we like. Their eagerness to know the cause and purposes of things shows that they are wide-awake.

MESSES. NORTHEOF & LYMAN CO. are the proprietors of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Old, which is now boing sold in immense quantities throughout the Dominion. It is welcomed by the suffering invalid overywhere with emotions of delight, because it banishes pain and gives instant relief. This valuable specific for almost "every ill that flesh is heir to," is valued by the sufferer as more precious than gold. It is the slixit of life to many a wested frame. To the farmer it is indisponable, and it should be in every house.

Reason is progressive; instinct ationary. Five thousand years have ided no improvement to the hive one bee, nor the house of the beaver.

A Party-Year Old Grievance Remared.

In Bath Onr., Chase's Kidney Liver Eille are a standard remedy. Joseph Gardiner, of this town, authors for consequence of this town, authors for the consequence of th

PIRESIDE PUA.

"Oh, dear, how the hours do drag. I wish I knew how to hurry them on" "Why don't you apply the spur of the moment ""

A philosopher observes: "Six things are requisite to create a happy home. One of these is a good cook and the other five are money."

While come cows were passing the house one of them lowed. "Oh, mamma!" exclaimed little Clara, "one of the horns blow. Which one was

Aunt Ruth: "Tis sad to grow old." Her Nieco: "How much would you give to be as young as I?" Aunt Ruth: "I would almost submit to belug as foolish."

ceting as toolish."

First Wheelman: "Have you been riding the wheel long?" Second Wheelman: "Oh, yes! When I began to ride, wheeling was considered a fad."

a fact."

New Woman resigns?" Grimshaw:
"Oh! I suppose the only difference
will be that 'trouseau' will be spelled trousers.

'trousers."
Elsie: "Why does your husband
speak of you as his right hand?" Mrs.
Ray: "Givo it up, unless because he
nover lets his right hand know what
his left hand doeth."

Maud: "She is a woman who has suffered a great deal for her belief." Ethel: "Dear me! What is her belief?" Maud: "She believes that she can wear a No. 8 shoe on a No. 6

Whippe: "Well, old fellow, how is winppe: " Raines: "Slow, vory slow" Whippe: "By the way, what business are you in now?" Raines: "Driving a hearse."

"Driving a hearse."

Inquirer: "What sort of an artist is Crome?" Dealer: "He's what we call an improver in the trade." Inquirer: "An improver! What on earth is that?" Dealer: "Why, the man who darkens the picture and puts in the name of the old master."

in the name of the old master."
"My friend!" exclaimed the orator, in his most impassioned tones, "the great difficulty with the world, the great trouble with mankind, is unrest." And the thin, tired looking man on the end of the front row aroused himself and exclaimed: "That's a fact." He was the father of recent twins, and he knew.

he knew.

Said the Lord Chief Justice to one
of his American friends: "Did I
understand you to say Mr. Hanna was
s staunch Republican?" "Gertainly,
my lord. Why do you sak?" was the
reply. "Well, I am credibly informed," rejoined the eminent jurist,
"that upon his return to the bosom
of his family, the other day he at once
became a Hanna-kissed."

Hania da da Willer mythick in a

became a Hanna-kissed."

Here is a "deaf" story, which is reported in a country paper. On a certain day two men, one of them very deaf, were walking by the railway. Suddenly an express train rushed by, and as it passed an engine emitted a shrick that seemed to rend the very sky. The hearing man's ears were well-nigh spilt, but the deaf man struck an eostatic attitude. Then, turning to his suffering friend, he said, with a pleased smile: "That's the first robin I've heard this apring."

Dean Stanley used to relate that a

first robin I've heard this spring."

Dean Stanley used to relate that a gentleman one called to tell him that he had been into Westminster Abbey and had knelt down to pray, when the verger came up and told him he must not kneel there. On asking why not, the verger had said: "Why, sir, if I was once to allow it we should them praying all over the place." This re calls the gentleman visiting a church and asking the sexton whether people ever used it for private prayer, to which he replied: "I ketched two of 'em at once the other day."

At a cripket match played in the

At a cricket match played in the park of a well known baronet in Sussex there was a searcity of available talent. It was necessary, in consequence, to secure the services of one of the footmen of the hall as umpire. In due course the baronet, his master, went in, and the village bowler was put on. The second time he bowled the baronet atopped the ball with his leg, and the cry of "How's that?" was raised. It was the footman who had to answer, and, turning to his master, he ex claimed, in a half apologetic lone, "I'm afraid I must say 'Not at home,' Sir George. "Not at home,' Cird George. "Not at home?" "Well, then, Sir George, "James made answer, "if you will have it, I mean that you're hout."

Relief in Six Houra.—Distrasaing Midney.

Rollef in Six Hours.—Distressing Kidney and Bladder Diseases relieved in aix hours by the "South Auxiliar Kinney Curk" This new remedy is a great surprise and elight on account oi lits exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passing has also of female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it atmost immediately.

"Uncle Theophilus, what is an egotiat?" "He is a fellow that listens intently when he is talking to you, and never listens at all when you are talking to him."

If the Baby is Catting Toolh

Be sure and use that old, and well-tried remedy Mas. Wirestow's Scorming Gram, for children testing. It scothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colio and is the best remedy for diarrhosa. Twenty-five cents a bottle. It is the best of all.

Chats With the Children.

Chats With the Children.

Online the Elephants.

To the general public the elephant house in the Central Park menagorie. New York, was a closed house recently. The fact was the elephants—at least, two of them — were to be oiled down. This is necessary from the fact that the eaged elephant cannot from day to day throw great sprays of water over his thick hide and so keep it from eracking, as he would do if in his native forest, and it was determined to anoint these great pachydrens with neatstoot oil. "Small Tom" was the first to be experimented on, and obeyed ordors to turn to this side or the other more meekly than a fractious babe. He was anointed for and aft, only trumpeting when his legs were being attended to. The roporter was in the pen, and helped to hold up the legs of the animal while "Billy" Snyder rubbed in the oil, and it was a wonderful illustration of man's power over the lower brutes. Tom or his partner, Jonas, could in a moment have killed the two men in the pen, but se such was being operated, on, except for twining the proboscis round the nearest leg in a sort of grateful kirs, these great beasts seem ed thoroughly to understand the man, who had made him capuive, was trying his best to ameliorate his condition. When all was over the elephants shood up glossy and black, and if over one elephant spoke to archer in scornful tones it cook to elephants who looked at one another.

THE MISSIELLED TALE.
A little buoy said: "Mother deer,

THE MISSPELLED TALE.

A little buoy said: "Mother deer,
May Eye go out play?

The son is bright, the heir is clear;
Owe, mother, don't say neigh!"

"Go fourth, my son," the mother said.

The ant said: "Take your slay-Your gueiss knew sled, awl painted read,
But dew knot lose your weigh."

Ah, know," he cried, and sought the street With hart sew full of gloc.
The wether changed, and show and sleet And reign fell steadily.

Threw snowdrifts grate, threw watery pool

He flue wish mite and mane
Said he: "Though Eye would walk by rule.
Eye am not rite, 'tis plane.

"Eyo'd like to meateum kindly sole, For hear gan daug..:s weight, And youder stairs a treacherons whole-Two sole has been my gate."

"A prace of bred, a gnelse hot stake, Eye'd chew if Eye were home, This crewel fate my hart would brake— Eye love not thus to Rome.

"Eye, week and pail, have mist my rode. But hear a carte came passed, He and his sled were safely toad Back to his home at last.

THEN SHE CHANGED HER WILL.

Little Elsie—Aunty Jane, will you take me along down town when you go shopping at Christmas time?

Aunty Jane—But 1 don't think I'll be here then.

be here then.

Little Elsie—Why, mamma said she expected you'd hang around here all Winter.

THE PART THAT'S NOT PLEASANT. "Well, Johnnie, said the visitor,
"I suppose you'll begin going to
school again very soon."
"Yes."

"Yes."
"Do you like going to school?"
"Yes; it's staying there after I get
there that I don't like."

LISTLE TILINGS.

It was only a little thing for Nell
To brighten the kitchen fire,
To spread the cloth, to make the tea,
As her mother might desire—
A little thing; but her mother smiled,
And basished all her care,
And a day that was and
Closed bright and glad, With a song of praise and prayer.

Twas only a little thing to do For a sturdy lad like Ned, For a sturdy lad like Ned,
To groom the borse, to milk the cow,
And bring the wood from the shed;
But his lather was glad to find at night
The tasks were all well done.

"I am thankful," said he,
"As I can be,
For the gift of such a sou."
For the gift of such a sou."

For the gift of such a son."
Only small things, but they brighten life,
Or shadow it with care,
But little things, yet they mould a life
For joy or said despair;
But little things, yet life's best prize,
The reward which labour brings,
Comes to him who uses,
And not abuses,
The power of little things.

Once upon a time there were two old men who sat in the market early every morning and sold apples. Each one had thirty apples, and one of the old men sold two for a cent, and the other old man sold three for a cent. In that way the first old man got fitteen for his backet of apples, while the second old man received ten cents; as othat together they made twenty five cents each day. But one day the old apple-man who sold three for a cent was too sick to go to the market, and he asked his neighbor to take his apples and sell them for him. This the other old man very kindly consulted to do, and when he got to the market with the two backets of apples, he said to himself, "I will put all the AN APPLE PROBLEM.



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Record.

apples into one basket, for it will be ester than picking them out of two baskets." So he put the sixty apples into one baskets, and he said to himself. "Now, if I sell two apples for one cent, and my old friend sells three for one cent, that is the same thing set selling five apples for two cents. Therefore I will sell five for two cents." When he had only twenty apples he found he had only twenty apples he found he had only twenty four cents, which was right; because there are twelve fives in sixty, and twice twelves are twenty-four. But if the other old man had been there, and each one had sold his apples soparately, they would have received twenty-five cents. Now, how is that explained?—(St. Nicholas).

five cents. Now, how is that explained ?—[St. Nicholas].

After a stroll afield, in the fall, one is apt to wonder, as he works away at the burst that cover his clothes, what use they can possibly be. Burs are a great nuisance to men and animals; but the plants they grow on find them very serviceable, for they are simply fruits covered with spines or prickles; and this is only another way plants have to distribute their seeds. That it is a scheme that works well any one can see who has a hunting dog, and keeps it in his yard. In the spring fine crops of Spanish needles and olot burse some up as if by mexic, where there were noue before. They have grown from the burst he dog brought home in his coat the autumn before. Around woolen mills in New England plants from the West spring up in a mysterious way, and nearly always these have burr fruits. They have grown from the burrs taken from the fleece of sheep, in cleaning, and thrown out as waste. Some trouble some weeds have been introduced in this manner. On the prairies there are many lants with this kind of fruit, In former days, when great herds of buffalo roamed the plains, their halr caught up these burrs, which thus stole long rides, like the tramps they are. Even now, in old buffalo wallows plants are found that do not grow elsewhere in the country round—St. Nicholas. do not grow elsewhere in the country round —St. Nicholas.

A Roman Catholic Priest

Father Groulx, of the Arch-bishop's Palace, Ottawa.

CERTIFIES TO THE VALUE.

Ot the Remarkable Medicine, Hyckman's Kootenay Cure.

Hyckman's Kootenay Cure.

Archbishop's Palace,
Orrawa, Canada, Nov. 8, 1895.

Mr. S. S. Ryckman, M. P.,
Ifamilton, Ont.
My Dam Sin.—In forder to comply with your request, I visited no less than twenty-six persons of addition, residing in our city, who had used the medicino called "Kootenay Curo." Upon my inquiry, some informed me that after culforing atrociously for many years from Rheumatism, under one form or another, they had obtained considerable relief from the above named remedy, and were usoing it yet with the firm hope and almost certainty that in the near future all the painful effects would disappear. Others told me that they had been cured completely, sleep soundly, had regained their lost weight, so much so that they could be said to have been reassectated and to have been transformed into now men. I met with five cases of Skin Diseases, where the medicine had produced wenderful results, especially in one case of at least time years and grangles, after carful study, had pronounced the cases incurable. As Rubumatism as such a common ailment, as doctors have always such difficulty in overcoming it, I think it is quite proper to make known such a romatkabi; medicine to poor, suffering humanity. I am pleased to have the public of the Capital.

Wishing you further success in your undertakings, believe me, sir, Yours respectfully, (Signed) Rubers Caputz, Pr.

PARM AND GARDEN.

Suriflower seed makes a good feed during summer, especially about moulting time. As a winter feed they add to the variety. The seeds give hetre to the plumage, bong very nitrogenous and rich in fats. About a quart to 30 fewls, twice a week, is a good way to feed them.

The first thing to be decided upon by the person about to embark in the poultry business, as which breed to keep, and to do this the purpose for which the poultry is to be kept must be considered—whether for market or breeding purposes. If eggs and poultry for market are wanted, select one of the large or medium-sized breeds, and bestow good attention upon that.

It is a crying axil that as many It is a crying ovil that so many acres of naturally good soil are lying idle or producing but a small part of what they are capable of doing under proper management. Another question which we must answer is the gotting as much skill as possible into our products, gotting them as far removed from the raw material as we our products, gotting thom as lar removed from the raw material as we can. Skill pays on the farm as elsewhere. The successful farmer of to day, while he may be lacking in some of the qualities which brought success formerly, presesses some which wor formerly unkown. Make a reputation for your goods by skilful handling; keep it by fair dealing. This is an age of specialities in all lines of work. The skilful specialite is in constant domand. His labor is at a premium all tuo time. Our farm work is constantly drifting towards stock production, and to make it a full success we must answer the question of successful breeding, breeding for a purpose, breeding in accordance with the

preeding in accordance with the demands of the time.

Here is a tale of the tribulations of the farmer's boy: On Saturday evening he goes out and tries in vain to drive the stubborn hog into the pen through the same hole it got out at; he runs until he gets a pain under his fifteenth rib, and swears the hog can go to thunder, and he'll go to see his girl. He gets dressed up and in a better humor, when he is reminded that he hasn't fed the calf. He picks up the wash pan full of cold m. k and gets out and puts two fore fingers in the little calf'ys mouth and stoks its nose in the pan. It wiggles its tail a little, butte him in the face and blows milk all over his clean shirt-breast. He kicks over the pail, wipes himself off with hay and goes to the field to saddle the gray hores. It a rained a little, "Clarley" has rolled into the meanest place he could find, and is green on one side and write on the other. Its late when he reaches the home of his sweetheart. He ties the horse to the fence with the clean side to the house, but the old fool turns round when the girl opens the door to sak "What in the world kept you slate?" Whos ahe sees the slobbers on the young man's boson. She gets mad, "don't turn the light down, and sits away over by the open window." He wishes he was dead, sits an hour or so and goes to the cupboard in the dark, feels around for the doughnuts, glaums into a saucerful of apple butter, scrapes it off on the cupboard door and goes to bed hungry, to dream of elephants and mothers in-law. Yes, the farmer boy has a tough time of it, but if he knew everything he d fall on his knees and thank his lucky stars that he never became a printer's the farmer boy has a tough time of it, but if he knew everything he'd fall on his knees and thank his lucky stars his knees and taken his uccey stars that he never became a printer's "devil," and he'd shed tears of heartfelt sympathy for the poor printer who has to live on fried mush and liver the year round, and do everything, even to monkeying with the press.

Celery for winter use should be allowed to get its full growth, but should not be blanched, and should be handled to cause upright growth. The plants should also be encouraged to make as strong a growth as possible, so as to have, long stems. In blanching, the stems of celery grownlonger and each one grows a little more slender than the one before it. Drefer not to take it up nuttil inst more sleader than the one before it. I prefer not to take it up until just before freezing weather; this should be done only when the tops are perfectly drr -the crop should never be handled when wet from dew or rain, or when covered with frost. I take up the plants with a ball of earth adhering to the roots and at once pull off about one-third of the outside leaves and stems; these are of no use, they take up room, and I find the celery blanches better if they are removed. The plants should then be taken to the storage house, and stood up close together on the floor, being removed. The plants should then be taken to the storage house, and stood up close together on the floor, being careful to see that every plant is gerfectly upright, or the celery will be crooked when blanched, which will spoil its appearance. Orowd the plants well together and pack some moist earth over among the roots; water should then be poured over the roots until the earth is well scaled, using care not to get the leaves or stems wet. The celery must not be packed in a solid mass, but be divided every two or three feet by boards held upright by little stakes—this will afford ventilation and sir. Air should be given during mild weather. With such a house the blanching and wintering of celery is very easy, provided three things are observed, viz:

1—Keep the roots moist.

2-Keep the tops and leaves dry.
3-Give plenty of air in warn,
weather, but not much light, To,
blanch, colory must grow in the dark;
if kept in a light place the leaves and stalks will remain green.

E. B. A.

st. (ecilia's branch, no. 29 mg., toronto junction.

This branch, from various causes had become disorganized, and it was decided to hold an open meeting of sunday, the 18th. After Veopers the Rev. Father Bergin, P.F., made an element address the property of the control of the contro

The great domand for a pleasant, safe and reliable antidote for all affections of the threat and lungs is fully met with in Bickite's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It is a purely Vogetable Compound, and acts promptly and magically in subduing all coughs, coloils, bronchitis, inflammation of the lungs, etc. It is so rataratate that a child will not refuse it, and is put at a price that will not exclude the poor from its benefits.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR YOUNG FOLKS

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teathidu and invigoratine atm.sphere.

THE COMING YEAR
will be a great one in its history. It will have a wonvaried table of contents and more spirited illustrations than every before. The leading serial, beet
using in a content of the content of the content of the
Astory of Shakspere's Time.

A MASTER SKYLARK,"

courn and South.

A Serial for Ciris.

A Serial for Ciris.

"JUNE'S GAIDINA," by MAKON HILL, is addressed a specially togrin, and is by a favorite wrise I is fold of fun, the character-dawing is stener and the whole influence of the story is implifing and up litting.

SHORT STORIES.

THERE will be many tales of brave effort venture GEORUE KENNAN has write veithing whole of the experience in its sla TER CAIP will have a stirring account of story, and it is the control of the experience of the story of the sea. Every month will have representing

representing
All the Best Writers.

Patriotic Exercise, Related Articles, Tales of Travel, Pascial Tales, Bright Poems, Spirited Pictures, Frice Paszies, Etc., Etc., Etc., St. St. Wolf year, St. centan number. All deuter articles and the Company of the Pascial St.
THE CENTURY CO., Union Sq., New York.

Day Dreams.

inc. buildren played, in the cool morn atr. At seast they would like to be:

100 Just as lords and as ladde fair,

101 Just also for a high degree.

102 Just also for a high degree,

103 Just also for a high degree,

104 Just also for a high degree,

105 Just also for a high de

for worning changed to the heat of noon Let worsing changed to the heat of noon.

Ab) heat to the twillight chill;

Le children warried of high life soon,

And quarrelled, as children will,

Let they ran away home in the fading light

re who ut their wrongs ere they said good

might,

And the mother, the mother made all things

reth:

their hearts, oh, their hearts were

at we need not sorrow, as years roll on, the hopes that have ceased to be er bring us, when passion and youth are

gone, for the truth at the Pather's knee; Man hushoth as up, when our prayers

LINES OAKLES in The Pall Mall Magazine.

Which Was the Princess?

FROM THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE.

FROM THE NATIONAL MADAZINE.

Ue was Anglo-mad, and it seems almost unnecessary to mention the fact that he was very young. His rading was all English, or American ientations, and they flattered his mania to that extent, mentally, he was English. When he talked he assumed the broad accent of the cockney, as the Anglo maniac invariably and mistakenly does. Ho walked with an English trot, and, of course, dressed English and went on little English expeditions, some of which were gratify ingly successful, but most of them distressingly disastrous. He planned a tour to Europe, determined that the titled world should have the benefit of his existence.

His existence.

He had an incumbrance he would willingly have left behind him; it was his name. Certainly there was no willingly have loft behind him; it was his name. Certainly there was no desping that Jeremlah Jones was unmistakably plebeian. The name had brought him a fortune; it had been the name of dead uncle who had taken a father's place; it had been the name of his grandfather, and both grandfather and uncle had devoted a lifetime in accumulating the fortune he was benefiting by.

But this did not reconcile "Jerry" to it in the least. He would have given

But this did not reconcile "Jerry" to it in the least. He would have given much to have been able to have stored it way in the safe of the warchouse, with other family effects, until his return to his native land. Once he thought seriously of applying for a legal change, but the thought of his indulgent dead uncle brought a revulsion of feeling, and he was appalled at his ingratitude. Soon after, another youth had the temerity to suggest this expedient and he thrashed him unmercially and felt better for it afterwards. His inheritance had only come to him a few months before, consequently he was in his twenty first year. He had always been a conscientious boy, and there was overy reason to suppose that he would die an honest man. But stely, it must be confessed, he had lost his head a bit. His unclo's sudden the head a bit. His unclo's sudden death occurring shortly before he reached his majority gave him liberty and fortune so unexpectedly it was lost to know what to do first. Then he read "Van Blank," that boon to the uninitiated American boy with a fortune to spend.

A few days after he had embarked

he read "Van Blank," that boon to be uninitiated American boy with a fortune to spend.

A few days after he had embarked for Europe his ardor for a royal episode was greatly spent in the violesitudes of mal de mer. And by the time he actually planted his fock in the dominion of Her Royal Highness queen Victoria the spirit of '76 was as rampant in him as it had ever been in its ravolutionary forefather. His stay was short in England. With all the intolorance of an American abroad, and there was never a nation more incolorant of other customs, he sneered it British institutions in a way that made many an honest Britons's hair bristle with indignation. Undoubtedly, it would have gone hard with the bristle with indignation. Undoubted ly, it would have gone hard with the boy if he had not been so unquestionably youthful. To his credit the Briton is ever indulgent to the vagaries of youth.

youth.

He left England without getting so the left England without getting so The poo-It left England without getting so much as a peop at royalty. The good pool is concluded to be titled were more often than not, good middle-class Englishmen who had a mighty scorn of titles. Once he mistook a valet for a duke, and rode twenty miles with him, only to find at the end of the journey that the man was but the valet of a duke! What a distinction the addition of one letter can make. But "r'in history has been a letter of graves import. Many is the worthy whos head has suddenly left his shoulder without his consent for the vain desire of having it tacked to his Christian amme. Jerry's next titled incognito frowed to be a noted pickpocket, and it required his best crodentials, and a sood many others to save him from being imprisoned as "Shifty Dick." Al. He gave up his title hunt in die gust, and embarked on a steamer for the continent. "To a certain degree, yes," she anished away, but only for a series and walked away, but only for a short distance. He returned, and sain the part of the wait points and embarked on a steamer for blue continuer. The steamer was plunging through the cohannel. Jerry came up on deck, he channel. Jerry came up on deck,

feeling queer and giddy. Miserably anticipating a return of his old enomy the mal de mer, he threw himself into a steamer chair in a cheltered corner. It was growing dark. He was just settling into an uneasy sleep when he was aroused by voices. He sat up and bent forward, and looked out of his nock. Two women had taken possession of neighboring chairs during his brief slumber. They were taking in low tones of distress. Jorry sat very quiet, not wishing to disturb them, or be disturbed.

He was dropping to sleep again.

sat very quiet, now which them, or be disturbed.

He was dropping to sleep again. Suddent, he was awakened by a slight touch on his shoulder. It was one of the women. He sprang to his feet.

touch on his shoulder to his foct.

"I am sorry to disturb you," she said in a modalated, cultivated voice,
"but I am compelled to do so. My companion has been taken very ill, and insists that I shall not leave her alone. She needs assistance at once, I fenr. Will you see if there is a surgeon on beard?"

"I want below, and in a few mo-

I fenr. Will you see if there is a surgeon on board?"

He went below, and in a few monater neutrined with a doctor. Jorry aided the doctor in supporting the invalid to the salon. It was lighted. He saw that it was a tall, very beautiful young girl that was leaning so heavily against lim. They conducted her to a couch. She sank on the pillows limp and faint, and closed her oyes. Her regular features, white and set with the pallor of illness, looked more like Greek marble than a living human face. Her dress was black, simply made in the prevailing style, and perfectly modeled to her slender figure. Her companion was young also. She was rather plain than otherwise. She

necty modelect to her stender figure. Her companion was young also. She was rather plain than otherwise. She was chort, and looked like a goodnatured, comfortable girl. She was drossed in deep mourning.

After oxecuting several trifling commissions, and further service being declined, he left the saton and throw himself on the first bench that offered. He intended only to rest a bit, but he soon fell asleep. Lees than an hour had passed when an officer of the beat swakened him. He came with a message from the young lady in the salon, begging him to come to her. He went to her immediately. The short young woman met him at the door. The other girl was still lying on the couch he had assisted her to with the doctor's help. Her eyes were closed, but from the nervons twitching of her body he could see that she was not asleep. The doctor was not with them.

"The doctor was called away," she said, apologetically, "and I must confessed that I am afraid to be alone.

——," she hesitated, "is so ill I have grown nervous. I am so unaccustomed to slekness that I would not know in the least what to do in case of an emergency. Is it asking too much of you to ask you to remain here until the doctor roturn?"

Jerry hastened to assure her that it was not asking too much, that he was ontirely at her command now. (If young people only did not have the habit of extravagant protestation how much easier it would be to write about them!) Jerry's curiosity was thoroughly aroused by this time, for he could not but notice that she studiously avoided mentioning her companion's name. He was just telling himself that nothing short of a shipwreak should prevent his seeing the thing out when his attention was called to the sick girl, who rose suddenly from the couch and staggored to the door. "I shall die if I saty in this closy place any longer I I am stifled!"

She moaned, and tried to open the

She moaned, and tried to open the deor. Remonstrance proving useless, they assisted her on deok. And indeed she seemed remarkably restored by the air after she had been in it a few moments. She curled herself into her steamer chair and petulantly refused to talk. In a short time they saw that she was asleep.

"She is homesick as well as seasick," explained the older girl. "Are you comfortable, Mr.

"She paused for him to fill the blank.

"J.—Jones," answered Jerry, glad that the night covered his increase

that the night covered his morease of color.

"Jones," she repeated with a little elevation of the voice there was no mistaking the meaning of.

"She thinks I am not giving my own name," he thought, and was vexed with her for the doubt.

He said nething, however, and she knowing intuitively that something was wrong became silent.

"You are an American, I see," she said later, having nothing better to say.

"Jove! How did you guess that !"

"Jove : he exclaimed.
She laughed.
"That word 'guess' would inform me if nothing else did. But there are a great many things that stamp you an Amorican. There is a certain wang..."

an American, ______ twang___' "You don't mean to say that I talk through my nose?" he demanded through my nose?" he demanded indignantly.

She laughed heartily at his heat.
"To a certain degree, yes," she an-

fully. "Come, be frank; confess that you did not like it."

fully. "Come, be frank; confess that you did not like it."
"No, I was not particularly angry with you. I am at odds. What asses Americans were to leave their own country and subject themselves to the riddenie of another."
"It was so good of you to assure me you were not angry just now."
She laughed significantly.
"You are English, I suppose," he said, to change the subject.
There was a sound of conviction in lus voice.

There was a sound of the soice.
"No, I am not," she answered promptly,
"What then—Irish?"
"No no." she contradicated. "Noi-

"What then—Irish?"
"No, no,"she contradicated. "Noither am I Scotch; I am a Russian."
"Why, how well you speak English! The exolaimed with admiration.
"We are a nation of linguists, you know, Mr. J—Jones."
"She no more believes my name is Jones than I believe it is Potts," he groaned mentally.

groaned mentally. She became thoughtful. She became thoughtful.
"Will you think it very strango if I do not tell you who we are," she said suddonly, "if I should conclude it would be wiser if I did not—after all your kindness, too?"
She paused.
He hastened to declare himself subject to her wishes.
The sick girl was eleoping profoundly. Jerry suspected that the physician had administered an opiate.
The moon rose and he ould see groups of people scattered over the

had administored an opiate.

The moon rose and he could see groupe of people scattered over the dock who, like themselves, had come up for air.

Moonlight certainly has a powerful influence over us poor mortals. Jerry looked at his companion, and fell under its subtle spoll. She was looking out over the dark water, and to his surprise the plain girl of the cabin light looked positively beautiful here in the moonlight. It was a loftly, unexplainable beauty, — very unlike that of the sleeping girl.

"We ought never to come on this journey so unpretected," she said said-denly, as if following her thought aloud. "But it is absolutely necessary for—" she hesitated, "us to be in Paris to-morrow. There was no me we could very well ask to accompany us, and we were obliged to come without an escort."

"Have you ever travelled alone be-

"Have you ever travelled alone be-There was a shade of disapproval in

Jerry's voice.
"Never, Monsieur," she answered with mock gravity.

th mock gravity.
Jorry was silent.
"You do not appreve it, I see."
"You do not appreve it, I see."
"There was an unmistakable drawl
Jorry's voice when he said that
well."

in Jorry's voice when he said that "well."

"A follow wouldo't like his sister or wife doing it, you know."

Possoesing noither sister nor wife, it was clearly not possible for Jorry to speak of the emotion such a departure might excite in a man from experience, he therefore drew on his imagination. The girl was silent.

"After all, it is a matter of the custom of a country." he hastened to say, fearing he had offended her.

Dead silence.
"It is all right on this side of the

Dead silence.
"It is all right on this side of the ocean, no doubt," he said soothingly.
"They think differently of such things

"Why, you miserable boy, they do nothing of the sort! We are a great deal more particular than you Americans about that sort of thing I's abe cried indignantly.

"Boy I" he ejaculated; "I will bet my head! am older than you are!"

"How old are you?" she asked with ouriosity, "twon't?"

"No; twenty two my next birthday."

day."
"When will that be?"

"When will that be?"
He hesitate answered briefly.
"June," he answered briefly.
She laughed,
"And this in September."
But that is not saying that I am
not the eldest," he persisted.
"You are the eldest," she confessed.

"I knew it !" he cried triumphantly.

"I knew it!" he cried triumphautly.
"I was twenty-one last July," she
confirmed demurely.
"Only one month!" he exclaimed,
deeply chagrined.
They chatted in the most amiable
fashion after this. Jerry grew confidential and told her of himself, his
prospects, his projects, and a great
many other things, and never suspected he was doing it she had read the
"Princess Aline." She had im one
the magazines. Dun't she think

He asked her it she had read the "Princess Aline." She had; in one of the magazines. Didn't she think the hero was a good deal of a duler not to speak to the princess when he liad such golden opportunities? Could n't say, not being a man. Would he have done differently? Wouldn't he! Would have spoken to her every time he had the ohance. Fortunately all men were not alike! Then he lost his temper, and told her she was chafting him. Of course she denied the allegation.

first to leave the boat. When he stepped from the gangway a servant in livery broke through the chattering crowd, handed hima card, and hurried away. Jorry put it in his pocket, and

forgot it.

He resurrected it a night or two ter in his hotel in Paris. He read in the reading room.

"By Jove!" he ejaculated.

Two Frenchmen present looked at m in astonishment.

Jerry read the card again.
"And I didn's know it!" he ex-

claimed. The Frenchmen rose from their

The Frenchmen rose from their chair.

Jerry sprang to his feet.

The Frenchmen waited no longer, they left the room precipitately.

And Jerry, perfectly unconscious of anything but his astonishment, stood starting at the eard.

It road:

"Little how, go home; you have

starting at the card.

It read:

"Little boy, go home; you have had your adventure with a princess. One of us is the Princess de E.—.
The other is her companion. Which of us is the princess? Many thanks for your kindness!"

CANADIAN SUCCESS RECOGNIZED ABROAD

An American Company organized with Offices at Buffalo.

A MILLIONAIRE BANKER

At a time when business men are reating on their oars, pending the result of the olection, it is interesting to report the details of a new organization that promises to enlarge Buffalo's reputation as a business center, and bring many thousands of dollars there for local distribution. This has reference to the Dod's Medicine Company, with a suit of offices in the Ellicott Square Building, substantial business men in control, and ample capital at its back. Nothing of the kind in recent years begins to equal the importance of such a business in its relation to the community. The new company has been organised for the manufacture of Dodd's Kidney Fills, a remedy that has wen fame and fortune over in Canada, and that comes to the United States in response to a well defined demand. There is nothing feititious about the preparation and nothing doubtful about its results. It is claimed to be a supreme and complete triumph, backed by thousands of legitimate testimenials and indersed by men and women of more than average intelligence. Because it comes from Canada, it is none the less a triumph. It has won its spurs over there.

There is no more progressive business in Buffalo than the big Vord's Dispenary, and there is every reason to ambit the naunfacture of Dodd's Kidney Fills. Every condition fully warrants it. The new company represents thilly, with the Hoof. F. d. Backed of Hornellsville, as president, Mr. J. A. McKee of Torone and the summary of the summary of the fame of the beautiful stallior Voodoo, for which Mr. Babecek paid 294,000, when it was about 21 months

· Aunt Lucy, what is eccentricity?"
It is the queer things that other peo-

ple do.

10 cts. Cures Constipation and Liver Ills

Dr. Agrew's Liver Pills are the most perfect made, and cure live maje. Sick Headache, Constipation, Billiousness, Indigestion and all Liver Ills. 10 cents a vial-40 doses.

No man can be provident of his time who is not prudent in the choice of his company.

THE MEDICINE FOR LIVER AND KIDNEY COMPLAINT.—Mr. Victor Augor, Ottawa, writes: "I take great pleasure in recommending to the goneral public Parmoloe's Pills as a cure for Liver and Kidney Complaint. I have decioned for the last three years with leading physicians, and have taken many medicines which were recommended to me without relief, but after taking eight of Parmoloe's Pills I was quite relieved, and now I feel as free from the disease as before I was troubled."

****************** Pill Clothes.

Pill Clothes.

Pill Clothes.

Pill Clothes.

Tho good pill has a goo
cost. Tho pill coat serve
set me right again. For headaches

two purposes; it protect

when I have a cold and ache from the lad to help a described to the sonsitive palate. Some coats are too leavy; the system, harmless as a broad pellet. Other coats are too light, and permit the speedy deterioration of the pill. After 30 years exposure, Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills have been found as effective as if just fresh from the laboratory. It's a good pill, with a good coat, Ask your druggist for

Ayer's Cathartic Pills. *******************

Ou the Besuttes of Ottana and its institutions of Education.

Au intellectual feast at the Gray Nunory, on Rideau street having been requested by the Rev. Mother Superior, Ool. MacMillan, who was in Ottawa promoting the claim of the vetoran volunteers against the Government, in recognition of their military services during the Fenian Raid '60 and '70, dolivered an address to the rev. sisters and the young lady boarders of that institution, on the afternoon of Sunday, the 25th, inst, which proved interesting to a high degree and, no doubt, will be long remembered by the enlightened audience in attendance.

gree and, no doubt, will be long remembered by the enlightened audience in attendance.

The time fired for the address was half-past two, and with military procision he was there on the minute. On entering the spacious hall, where the ladies were in waiting, he was greeted with the cheering but modest smiles of the pupils on rising to their feet, indicating that they were delighted at the prospect of hearing one of his attainments and experience on their favorite theme, the intellectual advancement of the rising generation. In his opening remarks he referred to the substantial advancement observable on every side in passing through the different streets of their magnificent city, so remarkably perceptable to him, who had not been here during the past ten years. The architectural beauty displayed in the grand structures which had been in the meantime crected spoke volumes for the enterprise and unabating energy of the citizons, and was further apparent in the many new buildings and stately edifices, with their improved and modern

orested spoke volumes for the enterprise and unabating onergy of the citizens, and was further apparent in the many new buildings and stately edifices, with their improved and modern designs at present in the course of creation within the broad limits of their corporation.

He slso in glowing terms, referred to the general moral standing of the people, the commendable and courteous manure in which they deal one with the other, in the different walks of life while promoting their various enterprises.

Through the kindness of their chief officer, his Worship Mayor Bothwick, he was afforded the opportunity of seeing the Fair held here in September, and the superior character of the numberless productions there exposed to view for the advancement of the arts, sciences and above all the principles appertaining to the noble calling of agriculture, and which were arranged with a degree of order and regularity most creditable to the efforts of those in charge. But here what excited his admiration most was the marked respectability and intelligence of those in attendance.

Although exceptionally large in numbers, yet there was an utter

gence of those in attendance.

Although exceptionally large in numbers, yet there was an utter absence of anything to impede or mar the pleasure of those going there to enjoy the interesting occasion, obviously establishing the ligh moral tone of the people, attributable, no doubt, to the gratifying effects of the superior educational advantages impacted through the painstaking energy of those by whom the University, Collegiate Institute, Model, High, Public, Separate and other schools, including this institution, the Water street and other Convents throughout the city, as well as the school under the management of Miss Harman, are conducted — happily each vying with no other in the commendable the city, as well as the school under the management of Miss Harman, are conducted — lappily each vying with no other in the commendable effort to promote education in its higher form. Having the direct fefect, like the beautiful tints whose exquisite delicacy shade the colors of the floral kingdom, so mysteriously blending their beauties with each other, when within the scope and influence of their fragrance and verdure, the acquired refinement and intellectual advantages of the pupils, by means of the institutions in question and carcied with them to their respective destinations imperceptably impregnate the mind of those with whom they come in contact, in their avocations in life, with the grand example flowing from their rare attainments, thus not unlike the flower, distributing their beauties among their kind and elevating them to their own standard of virtue and morality.

The veteran Colonel wad a high tribute to the signal ability of the Hon

own standard of virtue and morality.
The veteran Colonel paid a high tribute to the signal ability of the Hon Dr. Ross, the Minister of Education, in the management of the important department over which he so ably presides, through whose indefatigable seal and uniting energy, the educational system throughout the entire Province, has so much improved as the become a source of pride and admiration to those capable of appreciating a

superior type of intellectual advan-

tages.

It also spoke with emphasis, of the noble work performed in this way by the Grey Nuns of the Capital, who for the past forty years, to his knowledge, had done so much in educating the young ladies throughout the land, and whose grand institution is so humanely and motherly unfolding its arms to the embrace of those actuated by the desire of acquiring knowledge, in its most enlightened and practical form.

form.

With pathetic emotion, and respect-With pathetic emotion, and respectful veneration to her memory, he alluded to the late lamented Sister St. Augustine, who for many years, and until her sad demise, was a devoted and distinguished member of their community. In consequence of this reverend lady having been a sister of his late lamented wife, he could not suppress the brotherly feelings invoked at the mention of her name, nor could he withhold a deep interest in those who were co workers with her in her sacred calling, and much less his admiration for their earnest easl by which they were prompted in withdrawing from the world in order to render themselves more useful to the human family, by educating the young for a higher sphere.

In conclusion he admonished the

young for a higher sphere.

In conclusion he admonished the young lady pupils to take advantage, fully, of the rare and refining opportunities now happily within their react, that they may become qualified to eventually discharge the duties peculiar to their sex in a creditable, instructive and becoming manner. He returned his heartfelt thanks to the Rev. Mother, and the other devoted sisters for affording him the appreciative honor of spending an hour among them and their ambitious lady pupils, whose beaming counternace reflect so clearly the refining lady pupils, whose beaming countenance reflect so clearly the refining benefits of the tuition they are receiving in this unassuming, but noted institution.

Ottawa, Oct. 29th, 1896.

As Parmeles's Vegetable Pills contain Mandrake and Dandelion, they care Liver and Kidney Complaints with unring crainty. They also contain Roots and Herbs which have specific virtues truly wonderful in their action on the stomach and bowels. Mr. E. A. Cairncross, Shakespeare, writes: "I consider Parmelee's Pills an excellent remedy for Billiousness and Derangement of the Liver, having used them my self for some time."

How carefully one ought to 'ry and be kind and thoughtful of ...e's old friends. It is so soon too late to be good to them, and then one is always so grieved.

Rubblag It In.

Never use a liniment for heumatism, says a high medical authority. Don't rub it individual medical authority. Don't rub it individual medical authority. Don't rub it individual medical medic

THE CENTURY IN 1897

ALL NEW FEATURES.

THE CENTURY will continue to be in every respected leading American margatur, its table of content calculating each monto the best to literature and art he present interest in American history make

A GREAT NOVEL OF THE

AMERICAN REVOLUTION

A MERICAN REVOLUTION.

Its healing serial feature for 1907 and the masterpiece of its author, Pr. 8. Weit Mitchell. The story,

"Highly Wyme Pre Quaker," pr. profits to be the

authorizershive of the here, an officer on Washington's

that the master include Washington, Franklin, Lauyette,

and others well known in history, it is safeto any

th \(\text{the readers} \) of the control of the control

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times, than can be had from any other single source.

The work is not only historically accured that it as

nost interesting story of love and washing the

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By GEN, HORACE PORTER.

A NEW NOVEL BY MARION CRAWFORD.

author of "Mr. Isaars," "Saracinesca," "Casa Braccio," etc., entitled, "A Rose of Yost relar," a story of modern life in Kurope, "the American characters, begins in November "Lte first of a series of engrailner, made by the farm os wood-sengrave, True Coles, of the world be amounted from time to time.

SUPERB ART FEATURES. ARE BEST SHORT STORIES.

\$1.00 a year, 35 cents a number. all dealers take subscriptions, or remittances may be mail; direct to the publishers by money or express

THE CENTURY CO., Union Sq., New York.

The Greatest

of Misfortunes.

What is the greatest of misfortunes?

Is it a field of wheet and other grains on which the farmer depended for his subsistence, and which at the eve of being harvested, has been ravaged and utterly destroyed by the wind and hail? Is it a forest of innumerable trees which has been consumed by fire? Is it a populous city decimated by a violent opidemic? Is it a nation humiliated and trampled under foot by a victorious rival? Is it a pedestrian them is the profoundness of an immense desert, without food or water, and obliged to lie down on the burning sands, and there breatho his last? No! The greatest of misfortunes is that oblidiers should be brought up without knowing God. Wa, who are living in the midst of this corrupted world, who have seen so many repulsive things, who have heard so many inpopulsive discourses, who have assisted at so many hypocritical maneauves, how often have we not said in our innermost sou!: Oh! how long is our caile, and who will deliver us? And at that moment we felt a most profound corrow invading our souls. And yet we knew all the while that we were only in a land of exile, that we ware only in a land of exile, that we ware only in a land of exile, that we ware only in a land of exile, that we ware only in a land of exile, that we ware only in the midst of the ware also Christians themselves, for their own happiness as well as ours. But the poor children of those parents who have no religion, or whose parents are dead, and who have fallen in the hands of godless persons. what hope will strengthen their hearts whop, later in life, ther will flight under the [FOR THE CATHOLIC REGISTER]

are dead, and who have fallen in the hands of godless persons. what hope will strengthen their bearts whon, later in life, they will flinch under the weight of the combats and the trisls of life? Will they know the consolation to be derived in the hour of trisl, in regarding Heaven and in saying inwardly to themselves: Courage, courage, very soon we will repose ourselves in the paternal abode. Will they know how to endure patiently the bad treatment received from their fellow-creatures? Will they for a moment reflect that God sees everything, and that He has never omitted to succour the sillicted or to punish the wicked? On the contrary, consider the little orphane placed in Ohristian families, in schools where God and His religion have not been banished, and you will see how they thirst to hear of that same God, of the Holy Virgin, and of every divine thing. One must see them incessantly kise their medals, their crucifices and their holy images, to fully understand to what degree those little leving hearts need, irresiabily need to love God, to believe and to loope in Him. They increase in years, and they preserve in the secret of their souls the sweet remembrance of the pious joys of their infancy. For a long time they will keep their beliefs and their religious, actices. If the foul wind of passion commitmes agitates their hearts, they will not be utterly vanquished. A supernatural power sustains them. A powerful virtue prevents them from becoming wicked, even in worst of surroundings.

But the godless child, what will be his fate? Revolted by injustice, should he revolt himself against those who command him; envious of their riches and of the pleasures of others, should he revolt himself against those who committed it; independent of character, should he revolt himself against those who committed it; independent of character, should he revolt himself against those who committed it; independent of character, should he revolt himself against those who committed it; independent of character, but your action, a

Worse than this man in question are those who employ their nuthority, in the ostablishment of godless schools, who prefer the welfare of the body to the welfare of the soul. Bear in mind that if through your scandalous efforts, you cause the spiritual ruin of our children, a day will dawn when God's justice will overtake you, but perhaps it will be too late. No matter, if through your se-called National schools our children have become lawyers, senators or judges, if you have withdrawn the fostering care of religion from their reach, and in so doing caused their oternal perdition, you will have to pay the consequences. "For what does it profit a man to gain the whole world if he lose his soul?"

Annen.

LATEST MARKETS

TORONTO, Nov. 10, 1898.

On the curb in Chicago at the opening to-day wheat was quoted at 73gc at the close wheat was quoted at 73gc at the close wheat was quoted at 73gc at the college wheat—The advance in the Chicago market of 2c started the price of Ofnstrio wheat on the upward turn again and holders west are now -asking 55o for roll and white j Manitoba wheat is firmer at 80c to 57o for No. 1 hard affact Fort William and at 93c for No. 1 hard Toronto and west, and 91c tor No. 2 hard.

\$5.30 for patents and \$4.90 for strong bakers.
Milliced.—Until recently the mills here could scarcely cive away their milliced, Within the past few days there has been a brisker demand and prices here are up \$1 per ton, at \$11 for shorts and \$10 for brandelivers!

Within the past few days there has been a brinker demand and prices here are up \$1 per ton, at \$11 for shorts and \$10 for brain colliversi.

Birloy—Is steady at 300 for No. 1, 370 for here are steady at 300 for No. 1, 370 for here are steady at 300 for No. 1, 370 for here are steady at 320 for No. 2 outside. Rys—Is exist; cars sold west and cast to day at 310.

Outs—Are steady with sales west to-day at 100 for mixed and 200 for white, and some holders are asking more.

Peas—Are a cady with sales of care west to-day at 320 and 4350.

Butter—Large relis are coming forward pretty freely at about 130 to 136c. Reaged at 320 and 435c.

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Kuga—The supply of fresh at 160 for tolla areamey are in good denned at 180 to 20c, tube brinning 100 to 18c.

Kuga—The supply of fresh at 160 for tolla for 100 and 100 for 100 and 100 for pota-ose out of store.

Potacos—The supply exceeds the demand. Ota-ose are hard to sell at 30c for care tots here, 30c for farmers waggons and 45c prota-ose out of store.

Baled Hays—There is simply nothing doing in the hay and atraw market. The supply at 100 for No. 2. The latter is the more abundant.

Baled Straw—Cars on the track here are

l and \$10-oc more abundant. Baled Straw—Cars on the track me... Both \$10 straw—Cars on the track were worth \$1 to \$6 Dressed Hogs—The offerings to day were small and price are the same at \$5 for cars of select weights and \$4 50 for heavy de-

\$11 50.
Dressed Hogs—Only one lot was offered; it brought \$5 25 for light, and \$4 50 to \$4 75 for heavy.

Wheat white,\$0 85	\$0 00
do red 0 83	0 00
do goose 0 631	0 00
Peas, per bush 0 46	0 00
Buckwheat 0 381	0 00
Rye 0 33	0 34
Oats, per bush 0 23	0 24
Barley 0 32	0 39
Hay,13 00	15 00
Straw, bundled11 00	0 00
do loose 8 00	0 00
Rges, new laid U 15	0 18
Butter, lb rolls 0 14 do tube, dairy 0 12	0 14
Chickens, per pair 0 25	0 40
Ducks 0 40	0.50
Turkeys, per lb 0 07	0 00
Potatoes 0 40	0 00
Dresend hoge 4 50	5 25
Lamb 5 00	7 00
Beef, hindquarters 4 00	7 00
do fore 2 50	4 00
Mutton 4 00	5 00
Veal 5 00	6 50

MONTREAL MARKETS.

MONTRAI, Nov. 10. — Grain—The only sale of any importance to-day was a few cars of oats for export at 26gc. The local demand is alow, and there is nothing doing a compared to the sale of
"Turn the rascals out"—the familiar party-cry—may be applied to microbes as well as to mea. The germs of disease that turk in the blood are "turned out" by Ayar's Sarsaparilla as effectually as the old postumaters are effectually as



Folt Like Flying.

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In these days of progress and modern invention the wise housekeeper will not be content with anything less than the most convenient and latest improved cooking apparatus. Whon beauty is so easily obtained, and is as inexpensive as old fashineed, grotesque, ont of date stores no artistic loving housekeeper will purchase other than the Aberdeen Ranges, as they lossees all the excellent features required in a porfect working Range, besides being artistic and attractive in appearance. These Ranges are made for wood only, or to burn wood and coal. They have roomy orons, are guaranteed very rapid, even and economical bakers. They are also designed according to the most artistic models obtainable, and therefore the manufacturers are warranted in declaring them the best and most beautiful Ranges in Canada. If the Aberdeen is not sold in your town write us direct for prices, which will be promptly and with pleasure quoted. Thuse Ranges are builtly the Copp Bros. Co. (Ltd.) of 1 suition, Ont., who are one of the oldest stove manufacturing concerns in this country. Besides stoves they manufacture a large line of both Coal and Wood Furnaces. Enquiries for anything in the heating or occking line will be promptly responded to.

Tynan and the British Government.

Loxnon Nov. 9.—Foremost among the demands which some Irish members mean to make upon the Government is one for inquiry into the relations between Tynan and the British police. The Government will, as a matter of course, refuse to allow the Irish members and the public to get a full insight into their method of dealing with dynamite conspirators, but the debate arising on the demand will lead to some interesting insclosures, and something denited with the heard of the mysterious Mrs. Tyler, who Mr. James O Connor, Mr.P., says has acted as intermediary between Tynan and Scotland Yard authorities. This lady has siroady three times figured in Parliamentary debates as intimately connected with the decoy system practised by the British dovernment—when Sir William Harcourt was Home Secretary and Sir George Trevallyn, Irish Secretary—as a visitor to the ladies gallery of the House of Commons, and a person having, or trying to have, close and sympathetic relations with supposed Fenians in Dublin. A well authouticated incident suggests that if she was employed as an agent provocateur she did not always act with discretion. A Fenian suspect to John Mallon, chief of the Irish detective force, with further proof that the thome Office and the treasury had communicated with Mrs. Tyler. She is now said to be in London.

Many people, whon a little constipated make the mistake of using saline or

She is now said to be in London.

Many people, when a little constipated
make the mistake of using saline or
other drastic purgatives. All that is
needed is a mild dose of Ayor's Pills to
restore the regular movement of the
bowels, and nature will do the rest.
They keep the system in perfect order.

Miss Rosa Mulholland, the Irish novellat, is the daughter of Mrs. Mulholland, mother of Lady Russell, of Killowen, whose death occurred last week.





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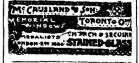
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