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# The Catholic Register.

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

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#### TORONTO, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1896.

#### PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The Beautiful Ceremonies that are Witnessed in Rome.

Office of Tenebrae and its Origin — The Office for Holy Thursday and Good Friday De seribod The Levemonics (lose on valursday and on heater the Church Lelebrates the Trizmph of Her Risen Lord

(WRITTEN FOR THE BEGIEVE

At no season of the year -loss the thurch put forth such religious rolemnity in her public services as during Holy Week. It is alled "Holy Week because within that time we commenced the most as and mystories of the Christian religion. We colobrate the institution of the Blessod Eacharist as sacrifice and sacrament, the ordination of a Christian priesthool in the persons of the Apostice and the tounding of a new religion to superade the old religion to fit below with Christ repudited. In the Latin language it is called "Major Hebdomada," or the great week par occilience, and amongst the Girmans it is known as the week of serrows, for during the case of the comment of the Jown and Death of current of the Pavion and Death is Paim Sunday, so called from the ceremony

is Faim Sulmay, so called from the execution of bleasting and distributing the palm to the people. 
At Rome this function usually takes place in the lisatine of St. Poter and in the 
presence of our floly Father, the Pope, the 
cardinals and the other eccletisatical and 
civil dignitaries. The outside of the church 
is covered with gerlands and festoms of 
palms, while inside palm wreaths are saupential from the waits and pillars. The 
palms are always blessed by the Pope himsoft, and then distributed to the cardinals, 
bishops and the other ecclesisatical dignitaries. A procession then takes place around 
the oburch, precoded by the Cross bearer, 
and white the procession winds slowinaround the long aisless of the great Basilles 
the choir of the Sisting Chappi, composed of 
our Lord.

the choir of the Stating Chapet, composed or over 40 male volces, chant the Passion of our Lord.

These beautiful ceremonies are not with out meaning. They recall to our minds the triumphant entry of our Divine Lord into Jorusalem when the Jews came forth to meet Him carrying pain branches in their heads. They bring before us scenes that were enacted years ago. In seeing that were enacted years ago. In seeing that were conceed years ago. In seeing that were conceed years ago. In seeing this theat were conceed years ago. In the past, and what makes it all the more realisate for us obliden on Catholic faith is that the same God who, was the object of so much love and veneration in the past, is now actually present on the Catholic altar. We accompany our Divine Lord in spirit in His triumphal march through the attreate of Jerusalem and we unite our voices with those of the children of Israel in singing "Hossanah to the Son of David. Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord."

\*\*Hossanah to the Son of David. Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord."

By means of these sacred ceremonies the Catholic Church tells the world the date of her birth and foundation. She is not of yesterday like churches of human matitudes, but comes from the age of Christ and the Apoatles. She was born with her Master in the stable of liethlehom, and through the varied vicisatudes of 18 centrals the date of the commandation of th

Night. A certain number of war cannot are placed on a triangular stand, and, according as each Pasim is concluded, a condic is extinguished, until a mystic darkcannie is extinguished, and a mysec dara-ness is produced. This ceremony had its origin in early Christian ages. In the first conturies the Christians lived in conceal-

LETTING THE CAT combs. In these underground passages the sacramenta were administered and other ecolesiastical functions performed. Of course in such a place tights were necessary, and candles has pseudo touches were lighted during the ecolesiastic of the sacred mysteries. For time reason, the Church still makes use of lights on her ultura during, time coloration of the sacred mysteries, nor as much because they are absolutely necessary as to rotain the old custom that was in suggest amongst the early Christians who adored their God in the dark waits of the forms neathernis. These candles have

sdored thoir field in the dark exails of the Koman catacombs. These canlies have alsa a mystic signification. It was signify the Christ and the twolve Apatiles and if the lights are extinguished the church is the lights are extinguished the church is the lights are extinguished the church is darkness which christ, Who is called it the exact when the children the excited Christ, Who is called it the exact who sail is darkness and in the shadow of the Christ from high who illiminated these who sail is darkness and in the shadow of the Christ from the children of the Lames the content of the charaction of Jerusalem on account of the swild crime of its inhabitant in parting Christ to death. "Unded the city at soil tarty in our side that he parting Christ to death." How doth the city at soil tarty is now is considered to the swild crime of its inhabitants in parting Christ to death. "How doth the city at soil tarty is now is considered to the content of the swild are the interest of the children of the children

Palm Sunday at the Cathedral.

The ceremonies of Palm Sunday in St. Michael's Cathedral were as usual very impressive. The nunsic was plain chant (2nd tone Masse), and the Passion was sung by Fathern Ryan, Trescey and Rohleder. Before the distribution of the palms the Archbishop addressed the congregation.

## OUT OF THE BAG.

a sermon recoutly delivered in Brockville Rev Dr Carman, the noted Wethodest divine, speeking of religious instruction in the public schools, and Until such time as the clergy of the different denominations agree upon what is to be taught in the schools, religious teaching should be left to the churches and homes."

left to the churches and homes."

This is precisely the Protestant idea, and this is what is giving our Legislature so much trouble. If religion is to be taught at all in the schools, the question will naturally arise. "Which of the minimerable religions in which the Lord in His infinite bounty and liberality has seen pleased to roveal, is to be selected?"

Illis infinite bounty and liberality has reen pleased to reveal is to be selected?"

It was really very kind and, so to speak, thoughtful of the Lord to have revealed so many coligions, so as to leave each individual so many samples to choose from. This system has on the one hand the advantage of freeing a people from the intolerance of the Catholic Church, which would confine its adherents to one only. This system has on the other hand the disadvantage of the control of the catholic Church, which would confine its adherents to one only. This system has on the other hand the disadvantage of the season of the season

and is guided by faith in God's revelation.

In the meantime, and in what is called a Christian country, the devil is reaping a rich harvest of souls, the majority are clamoring for pagan education, and God and His teachings are banished from the schools, and it this course is persevered in, will in time be banished from the homes and oven from the institutions commonly called churches.

For this reason, the very rudiments of roligious knowledge, the knowledge of their duties to God and society, is to be placed beyond the reach of many children at the precise age in which they are capable of acquiring religious knowledge, and are susceptible of religious impressions. But these champions of secular education are (like the dog in the manager) contented to forego and a context of the content o

should Christianity be, seeing it is from God, but united.

We have a host of brilliant writers in Ontario who tell the people that this agitation, about religion in the schools, is altogether the fault of the Catholic hierarchy. Of course it is their fault.

Why incall they in this inhibitored ago have anything to say about the Christian calculation of Latholic children? Why not leave these matters attogether to the Ministerial Association? These are the proper authorities to regulate the control of the Christian of the clucation of Cath he children. If the Ministerial Association of this modern cibe of speculative religionsts approve of a general system of pagan education for the children of this Dominion, why should they not show their pool breeding loyalty and Chesterinolian politoness by accepting such an educational system as the Ministerial Issaciation should approve What is good enough for Catholics who are the minority. In fact why should not the heavest would approve What is good enough for Catholics who are the minority. In fact why should not the vaccept oven such asystem of reight of the control of the con

#### CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

A Branch About to be Ornselsed in St. Michael's Parish.

In St. John's chaped on Sunday a large meeting of the leading parishioners of St. Michael's in connection with the League of the Sacred Heart considered the question of forming a branch of the Catholic Truth Society. Father Ryan presided and gave a short address upon the aims and objects of the society, It was resolved that a branch of the society, representative of the leading men and women of the parish, be formed on the third Sunday in April. Great carnestness was manifested at the meeting, and there is every reason to hope that St, Michael's will have one of the most active branches of the Catholic Truth Society in Toronto.

#### Retreat at St. Patrick's.

A most successful four week's retreat has been closed in St. Patrick's patish. The instructions of the retreat were preached by the following priests of St. Patrick's: Fathers Dodsworth, Wynne, Hayden and Grogan, on consecutive weeks to the young ladies, the married ladies, the married men and the young men of the parish.

### St. Paul's Fancy Fair.

St. Paul's annual Fancy Fair will open on Easter Monday night. The Fair promises, from present appearances, to be a great success. The programme on Monday night will be by the girls of St. Paul's School; Tuesday by the Knights of St. John; Wedneday by the A.O.H.: Thursday by the I.O.B.U., and Friday by the Catholic Order of Foresters.

#### Memorial Windows in St. Mary's.

Mr. L. J. Cosgrave has given two new windows to St. Mary's church in memory of his father and mother. The windows, which are the work of Mr. Lyon, Church st., are very hand-some and add to the beauty of the

Mr. Shaw, we are sure. will be generally complying to the acting of his difficult part. He is, however, for the legislation of a strong physical condition of an attrong physical condition of an attrong physical condition of an attrong physical condition of the play will onthis occasion be entrusted to performance who are certain to distinguish thom salves.

It may be permitted here to insert a few words as to why "Macbeth "should have so universal a claim upon the admiration of college men, why the whole action of the play should have so universal a claim upon the admiration of college one, why the whole action of the play should have so universal a claim upon the admiration of college one, why the whole action of the play should have so universal a claim upon the admiration of college one, why the whole action of the play should have a strong per strong roles and the strong roles and the strong role and the strong roles and the stron

shall suffer death,
So that when Shakespeare wrote
Macbeth "unbelief in witcheraft was
simply criminal. Not that the Stuart
could claim the entire credit for making
the doctrine, or the law or the fashion;
for it was under Queen "Bess" that the
famous witch a of Warbeis were Law

famous witches of Warbois were Liviced by law.

It has been the desire of students, especially is ecclesiastical collegies, to constantly endeavor to recall the emotions which in that age saturated this minds of the English people. All this hearned commentators have helped to inspire this study. They have unanimously faxed the antiquity of English witcheraft in the time of the holy wars. This is in itself a most interesting fact to students. Though Johnson found proof of the practice of magic in Photius's Extracts, he agrees that the wars with the Saracens were responsible for the propagation of the belief in Britain. Such facts conspire to impart an additional flavor of interest to research after the enotions of Shakespeare's age; the keen desire to know how people foll and conducted themselves under the intimate influence of firm and universal belief in magic.

The cultivation on the stage of this side of Shakespeare's genitus has always been most popular. "Macheth' is a secure favorite with the public. Nothing, indeed, is lacking to attest the keen remained the propagation of the subject of the propagation of the propagation of the subject of the propagation of the propagation of the subject of the subjec

Beath of the Paster of Barham, Harkale and Glessis.

They Father Maloney of Durham, formerly assistant priest in Arthur, died very suddenly in Glenelg on Thursday the 20th, last of pneumonia, at the early ago of 29 years. The funeral was to have taken place on Saturday to Melanthen, but would be the continuous to wing to the roads being impassable on account of the great snew storm that pervailed for several days, the remains were taken to Markdale and intered beneath the sanctuary of the church of that village. Deceased was born at Acton, County Halton. He received his early education at Goelph under the Jesuif Fathers, at St. Jorome's College, Berlin, and at St. Michael's College, Berlin and at St. Michael's College, Toronto. He received his the logical training at the Grand Seminary, Montreal, and was ordained priest for the diocess of Hamilton by Archbishop Fabre, in Montreal in Docember, 1989. As a student in all those places be diplayed a talent far about the average, being only 23 years of age at the time of his ordination. The first six months of his santaled priest year of Priceville, Glenelg, and Melanchlon. The deceased priest was extremely popular and highly respected by his people and all classes of the community, and his carly death is deeply deplored by all. R.I.P.

The death on Thursday last of Mr. Thomas Carley was a sad surprise to his many french was a sad to the his deep meuticosed Mr. Curley was apparently in good health, and had, as lotter carrier, discharged his duttes till the final delivery on Wednesday afternoon. He had for many years been in the service of the Post Office Department, here, and his probity and punctuality had sarred for him the respect and confidence, not alone of the Department, but of the public generally. Irriand, Mr. Curley in the Mr. The was a same to the control of the public generally. Irriand, dr. Curley in the Mr. The was a same to the property of the public secret who hold fast to the traditions of the Old Race; and throughout his long life of nearly three source years and ton, he never cooled for a moment in his love for the Fatherland, nor creased to pray for its ultimate triamph in the hrave battle for Home Rule.

On Sturday the funeral cortege moved from the late residence of the deceased of the control of the week of the form of the deceased systems, Mr. Hichaol McConnell, the well known wine merchan; of this city. To them and to the other members of the family auriving we tender our earnest sympathy.

The soletan ceremonies in the church

sympathy.

The soleran ceremonies in the church-being finished, all that was mortal of our departed friend was borne to St. Michael's Ceinstery and interest. May he rest in

The League of the Cross held its usual weekly meeting on Sunday Lest, Mr. Daly, Vice President, being in the chair. It was decided to pestpone the open meeting to the third Sunday in April, and that the use of the hall on week nights shall discontinue until further netice.

Latest Mails from Ireland, England and Scotland.

A meeting of the rate-payers of Belliat was held in the Town Hall on the 15th Fw. Normalist, Mr. James D. mpsey and Mr. J. seph Devlin, were present, and made some admirable points against bigetry in the corporation Although resolutions were carried in favor of the city defraying the cost of the Bill now before parhament, a plobiscite was domanied by a sufficient number of rate-payers.

Mr. John Dillon has been great and progress of the election in South In the South Division of Louth to fill a meaner caused by the death of the Ambrose, there were three candidates mominated—Richard McGloe, Natomalist, Col. Nolan, Parioditic, and Phinip Callan, Independent, All three declared for Home Rule, but Mr. McGloe was elected by a considerable may be audicient number of rate-payers.

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domanied by a sufficient number of rato payers.

Mr. John Dillon has been warmly complimented by the lielfast Irish National Federation for his spleaded work in parliament and the strengthening of the Irish party that has come of it.

#### Armagh

John McCann, condemned for the murder of a farmer named Brennan, has been reprieved.

Carlow.

George Ryan ex-Sergeant R.I.C. committed suicide in Carlow through despondency caused by ill health.

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Cork.

The church of St. Nicholas, Blackpool, Cork, has been dedicated by
Bishop O'Callaghan.
Captain Weloh R.M., for five years
stationed in Queenstown has been
removed to Derry.

Bettt

Lord Londonderry makes an attack upon Mr. Horace Plunkett for showing sympathy for the evioted tenants. At the trial of Wm. Brown at Lifford for wounding a farmer named McGlure, sonetnee had been pronoun ced when a man in the court room stood up and said: "My lord, it was I did this." Justice Madden simply replied: "The case is disposed of."

Dasgal.

The Marquis of Donegal is once more in the Bankruptey Court.

Two men named McGulley, and Patrick and Bornard McFadden have been arrested for the murder of Patrick Ferry, near Letterkenny.

Bev. Michael Martin P.P., Killey-

begs, is dead.
Patrick McFadden has confessed to
the murder of the man Ferry near

Mr. Justice Gibson nade a compli-ientary reference to the state of the ounty at the opening of the assizes at lownpatrick.

A movement is under way for the holding of a national Fees, or festival, in Dublin.

The Royal Dublin Society protests against the Board of Agriculture proposed by the Conservative Government.

Michael Cornally, James Harrington and Martin Walahe have been returned for trial for retaking possession of their evioted farms at Artane.

Ariane.

The Manchester Guardian points out that the Manchester ship canal is especially destined to serve Irish trade. The Father Healy memorial committee have decided that the memorial

mittee have decided that the memorial to the lamous priest take the form of a nursing institution for Bray.

The financial statement of The Freeman's Journal for 1895 shows a profit of £7,000.

It and wins again in the Rugby footbase sontest with Wales.

The Earl of Ross has been elected president of the Royal Irish Academy.

galway.

Galway.

The government have served notice of retirement on all officials in the Galway Queen's College over the age of 65. The same notice will be served on all the Irish Queen Colleges.

The movement for honoring the memory of Father Burke has been rewarded with success. Designs are now being asked for a memoriable pulpit to cost £150.

Mrs. White and her maid were suffocated at Cordal, Castleisland, by sleeping in a room with a fire but no chimney.

Thomas Lattimer and James Leslie have hear convicted at the Trains as

Thomas Lattimer and sames Lesine have been convicted at the Tralee assisses of conspiracy to defraud the creditors of Lattimer and Ryan, Cabirci veen, who were adjudged bankrupt by the Ook Bankruptoy court.

Chiet Baron Paile: at the Kerry assnes, declared there is a growing improvement in the state of that womate.

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improvement in the state or county.

A railway from Waterville to Valentia is being promoted.

Kitheser,
Mr. Justice Murphy was presented with white gloves at the opening of the Kulkenny assizes.

Kiag's County

Pakrick Heaps, 85 years of age, was found dead in his miserable hut at the bog of Emili where he had long lived abone.

D. Fitzgorald Gabbett, ox-M.P. has Henry. \ Jackson. J.P., of Bray 18

James Smith, a lunatic, was out to pieces on the railway between Long ford and Mulligar

Louth A series of sio by meetings marked the progress of the election in South Louth

Monaghan
A new peal of bells has been pur-based for St. McCartan's Cathedral

Monaghan.

Heteromones.

Father Hugh F Gatoloy, parish priest of Lecarrow, gives the true facts concerning the dreadful occurrence in the county Roscommon referred to in this column last week, Ho says:

Ho says: lat. The deceased, James Cunningham, sound mind for eight or ten days, during which time my curate frequently visited him.

was well known to all arounn to wor unacound mind for oght or ten days, during which time my curate frequently visited him.

2nd. Up to the sad fatality no people could be kinder towards the deceased that the members of his family who utilizately slow him party in said dedones, as the could be kinder towards the deceased was the could be deceased to the country of the world as deceased, so come to see him. They were deceased, so come to see him. They want with him wherever he required them to coand was the country to the waste of the country to the waste of the country to the wish of the deceased, so come to see him. They want with him wherever he required them to coand over on the middle the country to the wish of the deceased, so come to see him. They want with him wherever he required them to coand over on the might show they are the coand of the country to the country to the waste of the country to the country to the waste of the country to the country to the country to the waste of the country to the waste of the country to the country to the country to the waste of the country to the waste of the country to the country to

charges referred to against unoffending neighbours
4th The police from different barracks who discharged with as much gentleness as possible under violent resistance the duty of detaining, watching and transferring the prisoners pretty generally entertain the decased and disc that the innanty of the decased and idea to something the prisoners are desired and the compact of the service of the compact of the c

able to ascertain.

Tipperary.

The sant.ry state of Nenagh is reported to be very bad.

A Clonmel practical joker invited all the gentry of the county to a hunt breakfast at a gentleman's house. There was no breakfast, and it was a decidedly embarrassing situation, all the bogus invitations having been accepted in good faith.

Two brothers have been brought back from America on the charge of attacking and robbing a man at the Trillick Fair. The man died of the injuries received.

There was snow on Knockmealdown on March 20.

Westerd.

At a sheriff's sale in Ennisoorthy, on the 10-th, a demonstration was made by tensut farmers and resolutions were adopted calling upon the farmers of Wxxford to organize in their own interests.

#### England.

#### A Leading Catholic Family

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The death of the head of one of the leading Catholic families of one of the diocese of Middlesborough — Major Simon Thomas Scrope, J.P., of Dauby Hall, Wensleydale, took place on March 4th. Major Scrope has been in failing health for the past twelve months, and a week before his death became suddenly ill with an internal complaint. Dr. John Cookroft of Middleham, who was his medical attendant, thought it necessary to call in Dr. Teals of Leeds, and, after consultation, an operation was decided upon. The first attempt was only partially successful, and, after a second operation, the aged gentleman, who was in his 74th year, failed to regain his strength, and passed quiety away. The family of Scrope have had a long connection with Wensley dale, extending back to the days of William the Conqueror, since when list smeetters had fought on Klodden Field, on the plains of France, and in battles of the Border.

Cases Dathso's Recessor.

Very Rev. Dean Pyke V:F. rector of the English Martyrs, Preston, has been appointed to the canonry of the Liverpool diocese made vacant by the death of Canon Davison.

## heath of Bean O'Reilly. Dean O'Reilly, brother of the late Bishop of Liverpool is dead.

Bishop of Liverpool is dead.

It is said that the three elergymen whose names have been submitted to the Pope in connection with the appointment of a Coadjuor Bishop of Southwark are "anon Lalor, Provost Moore, and Canon Marnero. They are all Irishmen. Canon Lalor was educated at Maynooth, and Provost Moore and Canon Murnane at All Hallows. The Very Rev Frederick Antrobus, Superior of the Brompton Oratory, is, nowawar, said to be the recommended of the Bish. 13, including Cardinal Vaughan.

\*\*Dispute over a Will.\*\*

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In the case of Jordan v. O'Connor, in which the will of the late Mrs. Mar garet Harkin, of Liverpool, bequeath ing her properly to Bishop Nulty, of Meath, and Father Flood, of Kings court, County Cavan, was disputed, and which was heard at the Liverpool Assizes, a satisfactory settlement was arrived at, all allegistions of undue influence against Father Flood being withdrawn.

#### Looking after Education.

Looking after E-veation.

Oatholic pror law guardians in various parts of England are keeping up an intelligent interest in the cause of education, and now schools and proper instruction in their religion for pauper children are among the results. In the Bury Union the guardians have consented to Father Holahan's request to transfer the Catholic children in the workhouse to Catholic histitutions. The degradation of the workhouse is a sad obstacle to religious progress. sad obstacle to religious progress.

#### Catholics in the Navy.

Catholice in the Naty.

The first lord of the admiralty has given a very satisfactory promise to Mr Dillou with respect to the appointment of Catholic chaplains for the navy. At present Catholics in the navy have no opportunity of attending mass or obtaining the ministrations of a priest.

#### Scotland.

#### St. Andrew's and Edinburgh

St. Andrew's and Edinbergh.

Canon Dunlovy makes feeling allusion to the late Canon Caven. Rector of St. Peter's College, Glasgow. He said that the deceased, from the saintlines of his life, could hardly need the prayers of the faithful.

The property and mansion house of Mount Vernon, Liberton, were purchased about two years ago by the Catholio ecclesisatical authorities. Mr. Welsh, S.S.O., Edinburgh, the proprietor of the mining rights of the property, raised an action to interdict Archibustop Macdonnial and the trustees of the easte from using the land as a burying ground end the Archibushop and trustees sought to interdict Mr. Welsh from carrying out boring operations for coal upon the ground of the cemetery. In the Court of Session Lord Monorieff gave judgment in both actions against Mr. Welsh with costs.

Olasgow.

On Sunday, after last Mass, the congregation of St. Margaret's, Glas gow, elected a large committee, for the purpose of making arrangements to celebrate in a becoming manner the silver jubilee of the Very Rev. Canon Mackintosh. The worthy Canon has been about nineteen years in St. Margaret's.

The rum of 21 690 has been bequeathed by the late Mr. and Mrs. McGuinness of Rothessy, to be divided between Whitevale Refuge, Glasgow, and the charities of the diocese of Argyll and the Isles.

Dankeld.

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Dankets.

There are attached to nearly every convent of the Sisters of Mercy establishments called Houses of Mercy establishments called Houses of Mercy where working guiscanget ashelter and become trained in the duties of domestic servants, while at the same time every effort is made to obtain for them suitable situations. For some time the Sisters of Mercy in Lawside have been doing excellent work in this direction, though to a necessarily limited extent. To carry out their object effectually it is absolutely necessary that a considerable addition should be made to their present building.

## In the Spring:

Purify the Blood by way of the Kidneys. This is Nature's way of doing it, and the way\_\_\_\_

## DODD'S Kidney Pills

### REGISTER JOTTINGS.

Cardinal Mauri, Archbishop of Ferrari is dead

Signor Maseagni has just completed a nw Mass, which is very much praised

Sydner Chisholm, fourth son of the late Archibaid Chisholm, of the Cian Chisholm, lately died in Australia.

Pere Hyacinthe is now reported to be socking a spiritual refuge among the Copts

V for John C. Canty, who took part in the Feman raid of 1800 died the other day at Oakland, Cal.

Dr Robert Sponce Watson has been re-elected President of the National Liberal Pederation of Great Britain.

Mr. William O'Brien has been great a conditional discharge from the ment of bankruptoy against him

From Laval is announced the death of Mgr. Sauve, Canon Theologian, form orly rector of the Catholic University of Angers.

Father Marianus O S. F. C., o missionary famo in India, and Australidied lately in Armidale, Australia.

A proposed royal commission on the liquor traffic in England will include the name of Cardinal Vaughan

Relics of Louis XVI, of Mar Autoinette and other rayal personage have been sold by auction at Rouen.

Sir Charles Gavan Duffy is President of the Irish Literary Society. Lendon, and Affred Percival Graves, Secretary.

Lady Isabel Burton, whose death was mentioned in our last issue, was a consin of the present Archbishop of Westmin ster, Cardinal Vaughan.

Mr. A. I. Coloman, son of Bishop Leignton Coleman, of Delaware, is re-ported to have left the Episcopal Church for the Roman Catholic faith. Mr. Patrick Donahoo, owner of The Boston Pilot, has just celebrated his 84th birthday. Boston newspaperdom con-gratulated the veteran journalist.

Mr. Theobaid Mathow, a Catholic and an Irishman, was mentioned as a probablo candidate for parliamentary honors in Iroland, to represent East Kerry.

Sir Nicholas O'Conor, the nowly-appointed British ambassador to St. Petersburg, will visit Iroland before taking up his new post.

Dion Boucicault the younger is manager of a theatre in Sydney, Australia He intends coming to Loudon on the the advice of Sir Henry Irving.

Archbishop Averardi, who is nov in New York, is said to have been chosen by the Holy Father to succeed Cardinal Satolli. Archbishop Elder of Cincinnati has declined to be presented with a \$50,000 home by his people, who are preparing for the celebration of his golden jubilee.

Mr. Alfred M. Williams, whose name is not unknown to lovers of Irish literature died in the West Indies on March 9th. Ho was until lately editor of The Providence Journal.

A dinner was given in Winnipeg on Thursday night to the Dominion and Manitoba commissioners to the confer-ence on the school question. Arch-bishop Langevin attended the dinner.

The Loudon or spondent of Tho Froman's Journal says Hon. Edward Blake looked ten years younger upon his arrival in Loudon from Australia than when he lot tast autum.

Mother Mary of the Good Shepherd Convent. Kotaliena, Ceylon,died on Feb. 18th. He name in the world was Sheely, and also was a native of Bally-borcen, Iroland.

Her Majesty, the Queen, in a kindly and appreciative spirit of the work done by the institution, has sent a gift of linen to the rev. Sister Superior for the invates of Nazarch House, Hammersmith, London. ٠. Dr. Robert Spence Watson, President of the National Liberal Association of Great Britain, at Huddorshield on March 26, declared that Home Rule for Iroland was still in the forefront of the pro-gramme of the Liberal Party.

The late Very Rev. William Canon Gaven, President of St. Peter's College, Bearsdon, Glasgow, had reached his 78rd year at the tune of his death. A native of Paisley, he devoted his zealous life to the revival of the faith that had almost failed in Scotland.

The cable announces that Mr James Burke Rocke, brother of the Baron of Fermoy. Inst turned Home Ruice and has been returned successfully for East Kerry in the Home Ruic interest. The mew Home Ruice is heir apparent to the family title.

A great affliction has fallen upon the Holy Father in the death of Cardinal Mauri, a momber of the Sacred College, who onjoyed the especial esteem of the Pope. Cardinal Mauri belonged to the Congregations of the Indox, of Sacred Rites, of Lucrentana and of Suddes.

A debate on the single tax theory has aken place in the Catholic Association, derborough The allemative speak rs were Mr Joseph Landy and Mr. corgo Ball, and the negative orators fr. L. R keeph and J. P. Bryson the negative side won

Judgo Pryor, of the Suprome Court of New York, remarking the other day agent the diverse evil, said he had in his care to but one Trish name concerned a diverse proceedings. The a most be some controlling influence, he said, to account for this fact of ne Trish in the diverse present

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Norfoll Home the London residence of the Duke of Norfolk, has been recently an object of motorest to a well known Chicago millionaire, who made an offer for the mansion which, it needless to say, was declined. At the back of the Duke's residence the home in which King George III, was born still exists, a small building of the Hanoverian type.

Shortly before St. Patrick's Day Mr. MacNeill asked the Under Secretary for War in the Nritish House of Commons whether instructions would be given to officers to allow the soldiers to wear the shannock on St. Patrick's Day. Mr. Brodrick stated that the matter lay outrierly at the discretion of the officers, and repeated questions only elicited the same answer, so that Mr. MacNeill failed to obtain satisfaction.

William F. Healy, Socretary of the Irish National Federation of Wellington New Zealand, describes the great Home Rulo meeting addressed in that city by Hon. Edward Blake as the greatest craterical treat in the history of the colony. The andlence was English, Scotch, Irish and Colonal, for all availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing an oration from one who had already won golden opinions as an export in the great railway arbitration."

pert in the great railway arbitration."

An Old Soldier" writes to an English paper: "Ia leading article you say, referring to the Italian army fighting in Abyssinia, 'we hear of no Papal condennation. During my stay in Italy last Autumn I depended on the Italian papers for news, and in Novomber read an address of General Baratieri to his troops, in the course of which he produced a rolle sout to him by Leo XIII. oy whom it had been blessed. General Baratieri made much of this rolle."

Preparations are well under way for the third American national pilgrinnage to Rome, Courdes and the continental strines. It will be under the spiritual direction of the Fathers of Mercy, of West Twonty-Fourth street, New York, and be organized by Mr. and Mrs. F. II. Throop, of Cormona twento. The Rev. William Smith, S.P.M., will accompany the pilgrinus as the father director. Mr. Barlow Cumberland, 72 Yonge street, agent for Cook's, will book pilgrins from Toronto.

A curious experience of Goneral Ritchener, to whom the present Egyptian expedition has been entrusted, is mentioned in The Dally Telegraph. The General was shot in the neck cutside Suskins, and extrict the Dervish's Remington bullet about with him for a year. The doctors were frightened to probe for it, as it was embedded among the atteries and cartilages of the threat. One day at dinner he had the good luck to have it drop from near his glottis into his mouth. He quickly secured the bullet, and retains it as a memento of a long association.

Mr. J. J. Swift McNeill, referring to Mr. J. J. Swift McNoill, referring to the intention to roplace with new ones the old bells of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, says: "Amongst the most precious treasures in Howth Castle are three bells, which in former times hung from the belfry of Howth Abboy, now in ruins. The great bell of Christ Church, Oxford, where I had the happiness to receive my education, was in use four hundred years age in the famous Abboy of Olney. A small bell of great antiquity, which summons the members of that college to the diuling hall, bears the inscription: 'Whether, therefore, ye cat or drink, or whatsoever ye de, de all to the glery of God.'"

ye cat or drink, or whatsoover ye do, do all to the glory of God."

Canon Everest (Anglican) has written a letter to Lord Haifax (Anglican) in which he says. "Truly, when I observe the pressure brought to bear on Leo XIII. to make him reject our ordinations, I imagine that he desires to leave open to us the doors of the General Council, which must sooner or lator consider the state of Christondom And it consoles me beyond expression to see in this a fresh step towards the realization of the promise of Our Saviour. My belief in a more complete realization of that promise, such as we have not known since the Referentation, is the motive which made me write and publish the little book which I desire you shally to accept. It has been the occupation of my old age; I am actually near eighty, and my single prayer, and the sold desire of my heart, is that it may help, if it were only by one step, to bring us to the unity based upon the unconquerable Rock."

Miss Lina Eckeustein has published from the University Press, Cambridge, a book entitled "Woman under Monasticism," in which she says: "The right to self-development and social repensibility, which the woman to-day so persistently asks for, is in many ways analogous to the right which the convent secured to womankind a thousand years ago. The woman of to day who realizes that the home circle as at present constituted affords insufficient scope for her onergies, had a precursor in the nun, who sought a field of activity in the convent."

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In the magnificent tribute which he paid to the late Archibshop Kurnick, at the funcard in St. Louis on the 11th, Archibshop Ryan gave the full with the state of th

by the love of God.

In making experiments in any way i regard to the work of the farm it will not do to be content with only one offort. Perseverence is indispensable to the discovery of the truth of many things. This is illustrated by the fact that a change of food may not suit an animal's taste and be quite to its fancy Autumals are as fanciful as people, as every careful person will soon discover and know.

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careful person will soon discover and know.

This is especially the case in regard to feeding animals. Some will refuse the feeding animals. Some will refuse the came food that others cat greedily, and, after some successful efforts, they will take to it with aviality. Sheep are os pecially curious in this regard, and those who have tried the feeding of rape to a flock may have experienced this. The sale of the tried will have been eccessary to salt it to induce them to eat it. But after a few efforts to train them in the way they are wanted to go they will go with a rush, and gorge themselves with food, unless they are stated to a safe quantity.

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#### OBITUARY

MRS. ALLAN GU'SS.

Mrs. Allan tunne, wife of Allan Gunn.
Rag., Barrie, died at the readence of her son, Mr. R. D. Gunn, barrister, Cyllin, whore she had been visiting on Friday. March. 18th. of heart failure, brought on by a serious attack of la grippo, which she contracted some four weeks since.

On Salurday morning the remains were taken to the Church of the Angels Guardian. where a sole nil Requient Mass was colobrated by Rev. Father Duffy.

Doffy The funeral cortege then proceeded to the G T. R. station, and the body was transferred to the residence of the deceased's brother, Mr. it Molbonnoll of Barrie, as the family residence has been closed suc. but flures:

closed since bor filmes. The functional took place at 2.30 pm. Sinday, to St. Mary's Church, and fifter the beautiful function store of the Roman Catholic Church, and a most impressive and cloquent sormen from Roy. Dean Egan, which could not have failed to carry a lesson to many in the large audience present, proceeded to the comotory.

large audience present, proceeded to the cemetery. During the course of his remarks, which counted about three quarters of an hour and wore listened to with rapt attention, the speaker said it was not the practice in the Church to preach what is usually exampled to the counted the counted that the counted that

and respected by the many interest and acquaintances.

Anna M. Gunn was born at St. Raphael's, Glongarry county, Ont., in 1929. Hor father was Alexander McDonell, of Arnabee, Scotland, and hor mother, Isabella Miles McDonell, Greenfald, Ont., was a daughter of Captain Miles McDonell, who brought out a Scotch colony and settled in the county of Glongarry.

Miles authorized to the county of Glongarry.
Sho was the eldest of a family of ten children, six of whom are still living. They are: Mrs. P. McDonell and Mrs. Alex. Gunn, Lancaster; Mrs. Slaven, Orilla; John McDonell, Stirling, Ont.; Reginald McDonell, Barrie, and Alex. McDonell, Alliston.

#### MRS. JAMES DAVIS.

Melbonell, Alliston.

Mes. James Davis.

It is our sad office in this issue to record the death of Airs. James Davis, who had been a resident of Kiugston for upwards of half a century. By her death a familiar figure is removed and one who has lived her long life in the exemplification of sterling womanly virtue.

Mrs. Davis was born at McGuire's Bridge, County Fernauagh, Iroland, in 1812, and had consequently reached the advanced age of 34 years, of which she spont 60 years in this city of Kingston. Walking in the quiet paths of Christian duty through all those years, she won the friendship of those among whom she lived in the fauntilar relations of life, and the ostern and respect of all classes of the community. Affew years ago lier husband, the late James Davis, whom she narried in Kingston preceded her to his roward, as did also her children, except the Rev. Thomas Davis, the able and sealous paster of Madoe parish, and Mrs. McKewm, who is at present lying in a very critical state of health in St. Michael's hospital, Toronto. Although the late Mr. Davis was an Anglican till towards the close of his life, a high and the shildren were brought up an able of their deceased mether, and shildren were brought up an able of their deceased mether, and shildren were brought up an able shildren were brough

CLEGG KRILLY, ARAR OF THE CITY. By S. R. Crockett. Toronto. Win. Briggs. It is very doubtful whother another book of the year, or of the decade, will be so widely read. There are not many nevels of this, or any other period, with so much artistic flavoring in them to much artistic flavoring in them to mach artistic flavoring in them to mach artistic flavoring in them to mach artistic flavoring in them to make a considerable of palaces. Nor will every palate be tickled or pleased. The spice is as a rule sharp, hot and teasing. Even that rolled "summer" Miss Colio Tenent is not spared, although sho is her authors' darling. All how fittle vanities are displayed. Hor most door neighbor positively detested Colio until that angelic young lady was adminisely engaged. Cleggis himself highly probable. The son of a brital, drunken, cowardly, outeast father, he is never who is naturally "tituous and heroic. Then he is, also, tucky. His luck is of that amazing quality that makes the most exhiliarating kind of light reading. The plot of the story deepens as you go along, and becomes quite blood curding before its finish. Mr. Crockett has done best literary work with Clegg Kelly's history. The irtroduction the public had to the interesting loon in a former alort story had naturally given rise to high anticipations have been more than satisfied. There are a few faults that cannot be passed over. It is a pity that in one or two places Mr. Crockett's touches in the portrayal of Tim Kelly's reptile character might be mistaken for inacond. The majority of readers will take un control places Mr. Crockett souches in the portrayal of Tim Kelly's reptile character might be mistaken for inacond. The majority of readers will take un control the mistaken for inacond. The majority of readers will take un control the mistaken for inacond. The majority of readers will take until should have been given to them outerly free of alley.

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We shall not speak of the virtues of the decased—our praise is not necessary. Her life, as we have initiated, drow its saintly character from the distillation which are decided the saintly character from the distillation of the saintly character from the distillation and a second of the saintly character from the distillation of the saintly character from the dis

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1896

#### Calendar for the Week.

April 3—tood Friday.
4—Holy Saturday
5—Easter Sunday
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Ottawa Journal-Some people were beginning to have an Canadian ıournalism was pretty decent, but the political billingsgate of the Toronto Star and the Winnipeg Tritune is convincing proof that the flannel mouth style is still blatant.

In Belfast, where there are 50,000 olic Nationalists, Catholics are rigidly excluded from representation o any kind whatever. In Catholic South Louth the other day Mr Mc Chee, a Protestant, was elected although opposed by two Catholics. ore Nationalists, and the All three v question of religion did not enter into the contest. That is the difference between Protestant and Catholic Ireland.

We would have little to say against the popular scandalizing of Good Friday in this Christian land, were it not that some evil chance seems invariably to bring to the city in Holy Week some vulgar plays, caricaturing the Irish character. No good Catholic will put his face inside a theatre or Good Friday; and no solf-respecting Irishman could witness one of these gutter-gotten plays from New York for assoutive minutes on any day of the year. Let those who please revel in impropriety and vulgarity on Good Friday; to say that Catholic detest the notion is saying but little

While it was hoped on all hands that the conference at Winnipeg between the commissioners appointed by the Federal Government and the Pro authorities might lead to so harmonious arrangement, the actual situation according to latest advices, entirely destroys any such hope. Both sides are keeping any information from leaking out into th papers; a sign at all events that they about the business of th Now that the conference has failed the public must be conevaded upon no further pretext.

The London Universe says Irela was very near having a conspicuous display in the programme marked out for the coronation of the Czar in May The Russian official preparing accommodation for Sir Nicholas O'Conor, the British ambassador. was anxious to put up an Irash flag in his honor. Nor .vas he quite satisfied with the information quite satisfied with the information that Ireland is provided for in a section of the British flag. He grumbled a good deal concerning such an arrangement. He had a distinct recollection that there Irish coldiers under Irish colors in the Grimes, and when he heard the am bassador's name was O'Conor he was on his best behaviour.

A Protestant clergyman in a neigh oring city, obtained illegal possession of, and read, a letter written by a lady. He writes to The World to say that : government prosecution was ever intended inconnection with the matter We hope, for the respect that the law deserves amongst us that such is no the position of the government. The offence alleged is exceedingly grave and then society and the mails need ction. The shoplifter who steels ien cents worth of gimeracks from the counter of the bargain store receives a a long term in jail. In one such case

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of go abroad that influence is potent
or stoud between the law and the gravest chence, whilet diagrace and run are huned upon the heads of the friendless?

The calle correspondents of Ameri The sate courspondents of American papers were animal-verting the cher day of on the boasted liberty of the press on Britain because a bull had been brought before the flouse of Lords giving judges the power of prohibiting the publication of details of criminal and lease. On the same day criminal et lence. On the same day the American papers contained reports of a trial in Richester, N. Where three Livile girls, charged with pocket ing teld the icking told the court they had begun to steal because they had read in the papers of boys doing it and they thought if the boys could do it they could." This is what the publication of oriminal details leads

A Parisian friend, of our worthy Alderman Hallam wrote a letter the day telling all about how they manage the Catholics in France in regard to education. We are indobted the The Globe, and the Aiderman's desire for notoriety, for a perusal of this en lightened correspondent's views. The children all go to the public schools and the "friars and nuns; clamor but we let them clamor. Since official statistics are available, it would be unwise to depend too much upon the statements of Alderman Hallam's polished correspondent. The friar and nuns do not clamor; they do some The friars thing better. In the last five years the number of boys attending the French primary schools declined by 111 439, and in the same period the attendance at the Christian Brothers schools has doubled. At present the Christian Brothers in France are teaching 1,805,886 boys. And, that is doing something better than clamoring. We would recommend clamoring. We would recommend Alderman Hallam to cut this out and sent it to his Parisian correspondent

The double plunge of Lord Salis bury into the Egyptian campaign and Mr. Chamberlain into South African complications is beginning to lose the complications is organized to 1086 the appearance it wore last week. Lord Salisbury has waked up the Liberal conscience in England, and the Egyp-tian expedition is not to be hailed

th joy and satisfaction, while the treaty obligations of Englandic Turkey are ignored. On the other hand Mr Chamberlain's policy has not pacified Emperor William. Germany is watching the growing and now really alarm ing disorder in South Africa with jealousy; and it is not so certain now that William is grateful [for England's assistance to Italy. England's assistance to Italy. He is incensed because the unfoldin, plan in North and South Ai points to a map painted almost entirely in red. Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamberlainboth aim at increased territory in the Dark Continent. Generally her bean out-witted and William many has been outwitted and William is again growing excited.

Our bright contemporary, The Owl. contains in its current issue an excellent description of the celebration Patricks Day in Ottaw University. We quote with special pleasure a passage in the speech of Rev. Father Fallon at the banquet.

Rev. Father Fallon at the banquet.

Referring to the charges made by the enemies of Carholic oducation, that the intellectual training impacted to the young nen in Catholic institutions was inferior to that given in other institutions, the speaker said that, taking all the responsibility on himself as to the result, he would select ten students from Ottawa University and put them against ten others taken from any non-Catholic institution in the land. Father Fallon was not speaking as a mere perfuenterly matter, for he was not one of those who could hear Catholic education insulted and not resent it. The speaker concluded a speech, every word of which came from his heart, and made a deep impression on those present by calling on the students to ding to the traditions handed down to them from their Iriah forefashera; to be steadfast in their Frish forefathers; to be atcadfast in their loyalty to the Church and her ministers to make the pastor of their parish their friend and confidant, for

"After Christ, their country's freedom Do the Irish prelates preach."

The Presbyterian Review, Halifax makes an amusing remark upon our recent reference to the Marquette statue incident at Washington. It rays the cutipathy of the A. P. A. is to the Jesuits, from whom Marquette martyr companions are to be shed as individuals. Our con-

temporary is as much deceived as all Processants who have mover road the truth abo ; the Josephs must be. Naw, we have not space to say more that a word directly bearing upon the absurdity of the distinction drawn by The Presbyteman Review Chatoni Lrand writer of the Jesu. Bin Evrope

Their points mamer made them sought by he wild at large. Friendships were firsted between the pupils and their maters which ever afterwards substated for their natural good.

To show that Marquette and his companions won the Indiana by the same politoness deaving the influences of religion aside by which the Jesuits m Europe held their pupils, let us quote. Dr. Southey, a Protestant pronounced enough, we undertake to say. to recommend himself to our Presbyterian friend

The Indians could not con emplate with out assonishment the conduct of the Jesuits, their disinterested enturishment their indefaugable persoverence, and the privation and danger which they ocdured for no entity roward. They who had only heart-of these wonderful men became currous of sective them, but they who once came of sective them.

We sope our contemporary will be able to better understand from the foregoing testimony that it was the self same character, the self-same politeness that is the voice of example, or true Christian character if you like in the Jesuits that won the love of the polished scholars of Europe and the rude Indians of America.

#### The News Pulled Up

The Evening News of March 20th, tock upon itself the task of attack ing the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society of Toronto in a somewhat violent manner, and had the poor consolation of finding out that it was ite facts. altogether wrong in readers may the more easily understand the situation, we publish in full the article referred to, and the letter in reply from the President of the society.

The article of March 20th, is as follows

THE CARE OF CHILDREN.
Although Sir Oliver Mowat conceder, thur right to the Roman Catholic authorities to form a children's aid society, rapposedly with a view to having the children of Roman Catholic parents who were found unfit to have pouesaion of them placed in auitable foster homes, there has not been a serious attempt to carry out that plan. Instead of following the example of the first oblidren's aid society, the Roman Catholic children's aid society, the Roman Catholic children are sent to t Blantyre Home. If they did not contin Blastyre Home. If they did not continue to be a charge on the city while in that institution there would be no reason to complain, but the law enables the authorities of the home to collect two dollars a week from the Givenament for the maintenance of each child while it remains in the Home. That is where the shoe plaches the ratespayers. As long as Sir Oliver Monat continues his alliance with the Church there is not much hope of relief from abuses of this kind. ellef from abuses of this kind.

To this the President replied :

THE CARE OF CHILDREN. "Editor News.—An article which ap ed in your editorial columns on the nst., under the above heading, and which last., under the above heading, and which reflects actiously on the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society of Toronto, on is for an usqualified decial. In the article you state that 'instead of following the example of the first Children's Aid Society, the Roman Catholic children are sent to the Blantyre Home. 'This is totally untrue. The fact is that no child belonging to or under the control of or placed in charge of the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society has been sent to the Industrial school at Blautyre, nor has there been up is at Blautyre, nor has there been nor is there now any such child at the Blantyre

school.

All children committed to or in charge of
the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid
Society are and have been cared for and
maintained solely and exclusively by that

Society.

It may be mentioned that the Society, in the short time it has been in existence, has cared for and maintained a large number of children at the solo expense of that societ and its friends, and without securing on and the Irlends, and without securing one cent of Government or muoticpal aid, while the other Children's Aid Society which in your article you call 'the first Children's Aid Society received last year from the City of Torontogrants amounting to \$3,600. Where does the shoe pinch the ortrapayer?

As you have unintentionally, I feel sure, dune our society an injustice, I trust you will endaware to first he were deed to

will endeavor to right the wrong done it. Yours truly

REMY ELMSLEY, Vincent de l'aul Children's

As will be seen this letter is a complete denial of The News charge; but that journal, unwilling to accept gracefully an positive a donial of its otherge, made to say the least of it in reckless ignorance or disregard of the

facts, undeavors to draw a herring across the trail and thus direct attention from its position.

Its complaint was that chi belonging to the St. Vincent de Paul Children Aid Boolety are improperly made a charge upon the city. We quote again the exact words of the charge "If they (these children) their | did not continue to bo a charge on the ir only while in that insulation Diantyle Industrial School, there would be no reason to complain. ıſ then it is shown that no children under the care or control of the St childre Vincent de Paul Children And Society ero or have been in the Blantyre In dustrial School The News complain falls ... the ground. The above letter of the President of the Society proves this very thing, and any person auxi-ous to verify the statements contained in that letter can easily do so by examining the Court records. More over we understand that a deputation of gontlemen connected with the Society called on The News and volumteered indisputable proofs of these

Its complaint being this shown to be unfounded The News shifts its posi tion, and, in the same issue which contained the President's letter, says editorially: "Our complaint was however, that there is an evident auxiety to have the boys sent to the

This, of course was not The News mplaint, and its latter charge ca be proven to be false as easily as its

The efforts of The News seem to have been directed principally towards leading the rate-payers to believe that children under the care of the St. Vincent de Paul Children Aid Society are improperly a charge upon the city nd it goes so far as to say that is where the shee pinches the rate payers." The fact is, however, that the ratepayers whom the shee pinches are those, -Catholics, all of them,who by their private contributions are carrying on the work of the St. Vin-cent de Paul Children Aid Society, and who at the sanic time contribute through their taxes, towards paym of the grants made by the city (and which grants in 1895 amounted to \$3,500) to aid in maintaining the other Children Aid Society, referred to by The News as the "first Ohildren Aid Society." We leave it to any fair-minded person to say who are the ratepayers who in this case have just cause of complaint.

#### The Vain Ways of the Slanderer

We thank The Globe for its sessor tion of the justice of our remarks of last week on the subject of the religious denominations and the crimins statistics. Rev. Mr. Houston Kingston appears to have been hard, and judging from a letter of his on Friday to The Whig, he does not relish the position he has placed him-self in. He evades both our statistics and our arguments, and flies to another slander in which he, perhaps, imagines it will not be so easy for us to expose him. He tells us there are three times as many Catholics as Pres byterians in the Kingston penitentiary Of course he knows that his states-ment is a deliberate deception.

We will get after out on once more with Rev Mπ Hous on once more with the facts.

The blue book shows that in 1895 the total number of convicts in King ston penitentiary was 520, of whom 178 were Catholies and 847 Protest

We do not desire to use Roy. Mr Houston's rule of calumny against any particular denomination. We realizo, as Rev. Mr. Houston must have done, that whatever the ent bearing of the figures may be, they cannot be otherwise than entirely misleading. Neither the Protestant nor the Catholic population of Ontario ior, the educati al advantages either, can be slandered upon the returns of the Kingston Penitentiary. It is a Dominion institution, and Rev. Mr. Houston cannot be unaware of the deception he has resorted to when he assumes that all the convicts are from Ontario. We have to talk plainly to such a person. The inspectors report contains nothing whatever to show how many of the convicts in the Kingntiary bel

on penitentiary belong to Ontario. Let our Protestant friends, of one denomination or another, in the Pro vince look to their own credit in respect to this branch of the subject.
We have at hand the data concerning the Catholic convicts. Of the 178 in

the institution only 95 were born in ng from other provinces or from foreign count ries. Of recent arrivals seven were unded, tried and convicted of Untario.

How is it possible for Ruy, Mr. Houston to undertake to slander the schools, or the characters, of any 11. section of the people of Ontario up it such stanstics. He knows his inferences false just do well as we know it

#### The Holy Encharist.

The Presbyterian Review, Halifax informs us that the Satainsts of France who steal the Holy Eucharist from the churches, for the purpose of their abominable rites, con gravor orimo than more stealing. Our Presbyterian contemporary can that God dwells up not believe altars. We are sorry for our Presby-terian friend. We think that the increase of this sacrilege against the Holy Eucharist is a sign of the times to engage the religious attention of Protestants from cynical indifference if anything can.

They ! save had the opportunity of reading the evidence given in a court of justice in Paris the other day concerning the horrible rites of the Satmic organizations, and the uses to which the consecrated waters are by the agents of such association break into the churches, not through any motive of robbery, but to profancthe Adorable Victim of the altar.

The impious agents of the Sata organizations form the fighting line of Atheism That is their boast: and their appointed task is the profana-tion of our churches. On which side are our Protestant friends? Are they content with a self satisfied denial that the forces of Atheism realize the work they are engaged upon? Does our Halifax contemporary seriously tation of its own words—that multant Atheism in this impious age has de generated into Quixotism, comething to be treated playfully. Is that the

position of our contemporary?

Atheism is no joke; and whoever is inclined to treat it lightly must be spiritually blind, or worse.

The growing frequency of this terrible sacrilege has stirred Catholic France to the foundations. The Bishop of Versailles, in consequence profanation to which we have y made allusion, has directed a of the letter to his clergy and people in which he savs :

no says:

"The sacred vessels should be k \(\text{\text{\$\mu\$}}\) at the presbytery, or in houses whose security can be reckoved upon, and the Hely Eucharist should be concealed in places not likely to be discovered by those who commit these abominable acts, and who solze not money, but all that is most adorable and holy."

Deploring the aborninable character of the crime, which has been committed in several churches in the short space of one week, he says :

"Muse a hiding place be found for uccaling the Holy Mysteries? This is "Muss a hiding place be round for concealing the Holy Mysteries? This is what the Bishopsare compelled to recommend to their clergy at the close of a century of liberty and religious tolerance. Does it not recall the worst days of ecclesiastical history? Have we been led back to the time of the Iconoclasts and the Albigenses? Are westill suffering from the Norman invasions, or exposed to the furry of the Huguenots? Are we witnessing the siniste daybreak of the Terror or of the Commune? On might well suppose so in considering the of the Terror or of the Commune? One migh well suppose so in considering the trouble of priests the guardians of the sanctuary, and the care they are taking to protect the Adorable Victim of the altar from the instancus. The band of nocturnal criminals, smboldened by official inactivity that may be almost regarded as allent complicity, will perhaps allow themselves, in broad daylight, and then it may be necessary to go down again into the Catacomius, like our brothern in the carly days of the Church, in order to offer up in peace the Enchariatic Sacrifice." Encharistic Sacrifico

#### Mr. McDonald's Donation.

Mr. W. O. McDonald, the Montreal nillionaire, who has just donated an other \$650,000 to McGili's Uni versity, Montreal, has given in all over a million and a half dollars to that institution. Itera are the items

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Mr. MoDonald is a Catholic who is set heart upon strongthening the cause of higher Emphali administration the province of Quebec. There is not a question that McGill has proved itself worthy of his generous friendship. Its Catholic graduates are proud of it. but apart from all question of religion. us say it is an institution of which all English speaking people in the neighboring province are justly proud

neighboring pr The French press in Montreal marvel that Mr. McDonald does not Montreat remember Catholic matitution remember Cathone institutions of learning. They might enquire with more seriousness why the liberality to vards education for the minority, which Mr. McDonaid displays, and which Catholic Quebec acts up to, is not sufficient to silence the intolerant clauser against minorities, and minority education, in some Protestant sections of the Dominion

#### Ulster As It Is.

Mr. Thomas Macknight, an Uister anti-Home Ruler, has just written a book upon Ulster as it is. Mr. Mac knight speaks from the experience of twenty years as an Irish editor, and passing over the political purpose of his literary labors, his experiences are not entirely barren of profit for those who are not born into bigotry.

olitica ir Talk about religion and a Canada or any where else outside of Ulster !. Read the following dezerip tion of the part the Protestant clerg have played in political Orangeism n

Detast:

Many of the chrgy were doubtless much to blame for the bad spirit instilled into the minds of large numbers of the poorer and more ignorant classes. The chisplanus of the Oranga Lodges, both Episcopahau and Presbyterian, with many Protestant divince—if we are so to call them—who were not through the protection of the Oranga association denounced every concession made to the Catholica. bars of the Orango association denounced every concession made to the Catholica, and systematically misrepresented the conciliatory policy of Liberal Guerramone. To Conservative Ministries tray were merindulgent. These clorgy were the reverse of conciliatory to the Catholic population. Even sorie of the most eminent Protestant laymen seemed to have the same strong sectarian prejudices. sectarian prejudices

He speaks of Orango clergymen at a Lord Mayor's dinner being "with difficulty restrained from dancing a pirouette" in the presence of the bigoted-Lord Cairus, and "others appeared to be becouping Orange toasts." Here is another picture of Ulster fanati

One evening, white the possibility of such visit (one from Mr. Gladstone to Belfast) a visit (one from Mr. Gladstone to Belfast) was being discussed at a dimnor-table of a most respeciable merchant of Belfast, himself a Liberal, as his family had been for generations, a guest became much excited. This gentleman had not been originally a member of the Discatablished Church; he had joined it with other relatives. Know log that he was sposking in the precence of Ulster Liberals who had themselves done what they could to carry out Mr. Glad stone's policy on this question, he said. "If Mr. Gladstone should come to Belfast l should myself go among the boys of Sandy anous myself go smong the boys of Sandy row and os all could to got them to nur-der him. Yes, to murder him, to murder him?" This was not said, as it might be charitable to surmise, under the influence of wine. It was pure, simple, Tory Pro-testant fanaticism in the cause of the Dis established Church.

This sort of thing will doubtless be read with approval in Ulster, but out side of Ulster it will be found most instructive. All that is needed to complete the picture of Ulater as it is, is the following extract from a letter in The Times, written by Mr. Bartley, M.P., another anti Home-Ruler, in reply to the views of Mr. Arnold Foron the Belfast Corporation Bill:

ster on the Belfast Corporation Bill:

I must complain, however, that Mr.
Arnold-Forster really ignores in his letter
the main contention which was debated on
Monday, which was as follows. Belfast
has a population of some 250,000, consistinc
of 70,000 Catholics, or Nationalists, and
180,000 Orangemen, or Unionists. The city
is so manipulated that in no local body is
there a single representative of the 70,000,
and I am informed even a coal-scraper
would not be chosen from this 70,000—that
is, this quarter of the ontire population.
The present system of local government of
Belfast toleracts this, allows this, and even Belfast tolerates this, allows this, and ever incourages this.

The instruction that I spoke on and voted for, and for closing which I have incurred Mr. Araold Fos er's severe displeasure, was neither to give the cumulative vote or the neither to give the cimulative vote or the London County Council system of voting to Boliant, but merely to request the Committee of the House of Commons—which would have a Uaionist majority on it—to inquire into the present mode of musolipal elections in Belfast and to see whether it is expedient to modify and, if is, to propose such modification in the bill. The modification in the bill.

affairs for 70,000 innontants.

I stated that no large city is England
would be allowed to be so munipulated that
one-quarter of its inhabitants, of whatever
opinion—whether Tory, Radical, Liberal

Unionist, Roman Catholic, Dissenter, So claist, or any other class—should be ab solutely excluded from all share in local government. Such a condition of things I regard as fatal to the permanent prosperity and peace of a rown in England or Ireland.

Anglicans and Christian Unity

The question of Christian reunion is likely to be brought nearer the com prehension of adherents of the English church establishment by an article which Lord Halifax has published in The Pall Mall Magazine. The views of the writer are clearly expressed in the concluding sentences of his article as follows

on the witter are covery optioned in the concluding sentences of his article as follows

Who will be the leader in the return to unity? Must there he some one manifest leader? Can there be any permanent [mino] without some one strong centre? We do not know what the providence of the Inney haven or other Hall and the providence of the Inney haven we reld. He will be the providence of the Inney haven we reld. He will be the providence of the Inney haven we reld. He will be the Inney haven be the

#### EASTER SERVICES.

Leading Features of the Celebration of the Day in the City Churches.

At the Cathedral Haydns 3rd Mass At the Cathedral Haydra 3rd Mass will be sung at 10.80, accompanied by Klingenfeld's string quartette. The Offertory will be Lambillotte s' Regina Coeli." The Archbahop will preach. There will be musical vespers in the

BT. HASH.'S.

Haydns 1C:h will be the Mass for Easter morning at 10,30 in St. Basil's. The choir will be assisted by full orchestra under Mr. John Bayley. The soloists will be Mrs. Warde, Mrs. Moure, Miss Kate Ward; Messrs. J. Costello and Kirke. The Offerter yill be "Confirma bee Deus" (Neuhemm) by J. J. Costello. Vespers at 7.30 will be Giorzas. Soloists, Mrs. Warde, Mrs. Moure, Miss K. Ward, Messra. Costello, Warde, Krho, Forbes and MacNamara. The "O Salutaris" will be sung by Mr. Costello. Mr Moure will play selections on the organ for half an hour before Vespers.

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES. Official of our Lady of Lourdes.

At the Church o. Our Irady of Lourdes Dyorak's Mass in D, with orchestral accompaniment, will be sung at the High Mass. The Offertory will be Silas' "Avo Maris," by Mrs. J. N. McGann and Miss A. McCarron. The Hallchijah Ohorus' from the "Mes siah" will be sung. At Musical Veapers in the evening the vocalists will be Mrs. McGann, Miss McCarron, Miss Tymon, Miss Coxwell. Miss Kennedy, Mrs. K. Smith; Messrs. Anglin, Bouvier, Gondron, Tippany and McMullen. Miss Faunie Sullivan of the College of Musicavill direct the choir.

St. Faul's Church.

The Easter services in St Paul's Church, Power st., will be of the usual devotional character. The choir will render Gound's "Messe Solennelle" at 11 o'clock on Easter Sunday, Mr. McEvay will conduct the nusic and Miss Rigney will preside at the organ. Napolitana's orchestra will accumpany the choir.

will accompany the choir.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

Under the direction of Prof. Donville the choir of St. Mary's have
prepared special music, with orches
tra, for the High Mass on Easter
Sunday. Rev. Father William Mo
Cann will say the Mass at 11, and
Vioar-General McCann will preach.
The other Masses are at 7.30, 8.30
and 10.

Under the direction of Prof. Donville the choir of St. Mary's have prepared spocial music, with orches ira, for the High Mass on Easter. Sunday. Rev. Father William M. Cann will say the Mass at 11, and Vicar-General McCann will pread McCann will be sung with full orchestral scooppaniement under Sign Proposition McCann will be McCann will be

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The weekly meeting of the Catholic Young Ladies Literary Association took place on Monday evening. The study of Shakespeare's "Julius Cosar" was proceeded with, under the leader-

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making the Christian Faster concele with the Jewish Pasch

2.—The greeting in the early age of the Church was The Lord or by the Church was The Lord or by the Church was the The Lord or by the Church was the Church at dawn; the press intouch the Cantile at dawn; the press intouch the Larde of the Risen Christ and then gave the kies of diluction to the most worthy of the congregation, who communicated to the others in order. The fathfull performed the same eremony among themselves without distinction of age, ranks of wealth, but only that of sex the men and women occapying until recent times separate portions of the church Easter being at one time the first day of the civil year, these demonstrations on Now Year's Day. This cus on still exists in Poland and Russia. The formula of salutation and response is identical with that of the early Christians.

A. McCoot.—"Confess your sins one to another, and pray for oue another that you may be saved," St. James, v. 16. "Receive yo the floly Ghost whose sins yo forgive they are forgiven thou, whose sins yo shall retain they are retained." St. John, xx. 22, 21. "What-sower you shall loose on earth shall be loosed in Heaven." St. Matt. xviii. 18. "If we confess our sins. He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all miquity." St. John, i. 9. "And nany of thou that believed came confessing and declaring their doods," Acts xix. 10. "Let a man so account of us as of the ministers of Christ, and the dispenser of the mysteries."

Christ, and the dispenser of the mysteries."

I have given texts of Scripture above as you asked proving that contessing of sins," auxicular contession," was taught by Christ and His Apostles—for how could the distinction be made of sins to be forgiven and sins to be retained, and has suricular confession was made. The last text from 1 Cor. iv. 1 I have aghed to show "scriptural proof" of who are the dispensers of the mysteries. Many proofs of the practice of confession from the writings of the early Christians might be given. I shall give but one from St. Basil, who died in 379. He says: "It is necessary to confess our sins to those who are entrusted with the dispensation of the mysteries of God."

In my humble judgment there is no stronger proof of the divine origin of sacramental auricular confession than its continued existence. Penetential discipline may change and has changed. The Church no longer asks (except in rare instances for public penance or public confession. The confessional-box, whose location you inquire for in the time of "Christ and his disciples," meets human weakness, and sins are comfessed now privately. It may interest you to know that the present form of confessional is comparatively recent in the Church. The division into compartments does not appear to go back further than the sixteenth century and the time of St. Charles Borromeo

HOUSEKERPER.—A splendid roll jelly cake can be made with three eggs, one cup of sugar, one cup of flour and one loaspoon of baking powder. Bake them is ablong the company of the company

E. B.—You will get what you are peking in a little book entitled "The ford of St. Francis," by the Rev. Father

Cord of St. Frances, by the tox's rather Prendergast.

A Randr.—If ordinary domestic remedies have failed; if you only get temporary rolled and the tonsils seem always to be in a swollen condition, it is possible they may be diseased and that you may get no permanent relief until they have been removed. However, I give you an excellent spray for the throat. It should be used every four hours and perseveringly. Fisterine the sure and get the pure article, one ounce; chlorate of potash, half drachm; glycerine half ounce, put in a six onnce bottle and fill up with water. Of this mixture put two teaspoonfuls in the apray bottle and fill the bottle with water. It is an excellent spray for throat and head passages. I have used it with splondid results.

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1.8 WIN SPIGNUM PESULY.

SUBSCHERE.—You can get a picture of St. Joseph the size you mention from D. & J. Sadlier & Co., Toronto, for tencents; or if you send name and address and postago to Ruth, care of The Catholic Russter, I shall forward you the print.

he print.

Randen.—"Whou she had passed, it could like the passing of exquisite ausic!" The line occurs in Longfellow's Evangeline, 'describing Evangeline as the returns from confession. Ruth.

## Bad Blood Between Thom.

Bed Bleed Belvees Thom.

The ever alaving farmer's wife, her delicate sister in the city, suffer more than they can tell. The dark rings round the cope, headaches, dizzines, palpitation or pleamatic twinges, betoken a run down system. The blood is poor, and is a bar to enjoyment of life. Scott's Sarsaparilla supplements of the Sarsaparilla supplements of t

#### PARM AND GARDEN.

the feeding of cows the present of the color received to would fall to their equivalent value.

Is the season when the cows are about to come into profit is at hand, it is well to give a thought to the management of them in regard to the milking. The extent of the change in the condition of the udder previously to the birth on the udder previously to the birth of a calf is not sufficiently realized by dairymen. It is usual for the cow about to calve to shrink in milk three months before the birth, but by training to different habit the milking period is brought to within a month or even quite up to the calf for the diversion of the nutriment to the udder, but the animal. The feeding may be so good as to make up to the calf for the diversion of the nutriment to the udder, but the udder is then overtaxed and two natural conditions become unixed, and unquestionably with injury to the cow.

Thie condition of the udder a month before the birth of a calf begins to change. A new and special growth of the sufference of the milk of the ordinary milking state of the organs. Thus the character from that of the ordinary milking state of the complexes sometimes before the beginning of the last month of her term, and if the milking of the cow is continued this gradual change to the colostrum and if the milking of the cow is continued this gradual change to the colostrum is not freedom to the condition, which exists at the birth cannot, to ou, or, if it should, by gradually, it is no much interfered with as to produce two distinct offects.

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unwholesom. while the thought of the changed character of the milk tends to disgust.

The treatment of seeds for planting varies greatly, as the seeds may differ. Some are infested by grubs or the eggs of injurious insects, as the peas and beans, in which numerous young beetles—the so-called wearils—are to be found. These may be stepped in hot water at 100c, which will lift the insects without rinjuring the so-called wearils—are to be found. These may be stepped in hot water at 100c, which will lift the insects without rinjuring the social, or they may be exposed to the fumes of sulphido of carbon, in a bottle or jar, for a few hours. This is done by pouring a little of the liquid—one teaspoonful is enough—into a jar, and then pouring in the seeds, closing the mouth of the jar tightly. Some hard shelled seeds may be soaked in very hot water for a short time, or the hard shells may be filed around or the hard shells may be filed around or the hard shells may be filed around in very hot water for a short time, or the hard shells may be filed around or the for water for a short time, or the hard shells may be filed around or the seeds while being cut.

A story—which shows how intricate a knowledge of innumerable things goes to make an accomplished farmer or gardener—is to the effect that a lady, in asking for information in this regard of sprouting these hard-shelled seeds, told how she had spoiled her husbands razor in the effort to cut these story husks. Others may not be aware thate graveling the sheard shell for properly tempered razor is as brittle and glass on the edge, if used for any other razor in the an sharing. It is not the sharpness of the instrument, but the sharpness of the instrument, but the found of the propers of rare is an brittle of properly tempered razor is as brittle of the proper tempered razor is as brittle of properly tempered

A great man without a past, if he be not an impossibility, will certainly have no future.

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#### DOMESTIC READING.

Adam Smith.

I was never able to conquer any one single had sensation in my heart so decidedly as by beating up as fast as I could for some kindly and gentle sensation to fight it upon its own ground.

It greatly conduces to the onjoyment of life to make it a rule and a babit to keep pleasant and cheerful matters on the surface—for ourselvss and others—and to bury and forget, as far as possible, the treatbules ones.

ble, the trabbus ones. I would rather have the consciousness on my dy ghed that I had been a little "soft," and sentimental if you like to call it so, in my dealing with sinners than to have to die with the memory of hard words spoken and a holping hand withold, and so would you when you come to .hink of it.

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I think then seeded rejeter, and not complain. Additable Practor.

No Good is Lost.—The good which a holy self-donying man does in life is secatored here and there in little fragments of blessing; a kinduess to a child, a glauce of pity a sympathising word, an answering smile. The great things he is called upon to do make but a little part of the real value of his life.

There are various kinds of fergiveness. There is forgiveness that washes its hands of the culprit, and refuses to be further trouble on his behalf—the least estimable form of forgiveness; and there is that which proves itself sincere by the effort which is afterwards, made to help the penitent—that is the kind of forgiveness you should try to secure.

Great thoughts are gifts of God; the second whispering of His Spirit in the hidden recesses of the soul; the touch of the Divine which links us with the Eternal Mind. They are the earnest and the picke of immortality lifting us above the excess and stadows of the life which now is into the higher followship and communion of that which is to come.

which now is into the higher followship and communion of that which is to come.

A smooth sea never made a skilful mariner, neither does uninterrupted presperity and success qualify for usefulness or happiness. The formal presperity and success qualify for neutrons of the control of the con

Thomas a Kompis.

For the way is often devery,
And the feet are often werzy,
And the heart is very red.

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It Saved One Child.

It Sared Our Child.

"My little daugther, three and a half years old, suffered three years with part old, suffered three years with the itching resh, and doorse downwith the itching resh, and doorse downwith the year boxes of Chiase's Olintmed Lang good, Four boxes of Chiase's Olintmed Lang good tirely cared and saved our child. Her skin is clear and not a sign of rash is to be seen." Andrew Atton, Hartland, N.B. Mr. Alton is one of thousands benefitted by this unfalling cure for piles and skin diseases.

#### FIRESIDE PUN.

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Having to live on ones with is the best unti-fat remedy discovered so far what is the difference between bay mets and bullets. Bayenets are driven, but bullets are lead.

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by tempted to thow out any brains, theil have to the Way your speech received at the club the ofter ingle. It want is to club the ofter ingle. It was in the thing I over the Wash is at down they said it was the best thing I over the Wash is a possible on the loss of the Wash is the possible of the Wash is the possible of the Wash is the Fresh and he was a war and have them fresh and "Yes are I'll have them fresh and "Yes are I'll have them fresh and "Yes are I'll have them fresh the Wash is the first movement in both face." Recruit "When the continual is given Yes advance the rought for three ches ter the rear."

Yow Patient. "To you think you can help the doctor?" Boeter. "Well. I ought to "How the wash of some onough I have been ettending a man with the same discass for the last twenty years. Mrs. Strongmind. "Why don't you go to work?" Tramp. "Please, mun, had a solomn we wonty years ago that I'd never do another struct of work and in was paid the same wases as mon."

The teacher of the Sunday school

The teacher of the Sunday school infant class to interest the little ones, had begun to tell them the story of the fall of man, when a mite of a girl was heard to exclaim half aloud: "Oh, I'm so tired of that story about the Adamses."

So irred at this story about was recting, and one of the younger boys was asked to compare "sick." Ho began thoughtfully, "Sick," paused while his brain struggled with the problem, then finish ed trumphantly—"Sick, worso, dead," I haven't lived with you for tworty five years without finding out you're a brute!" wrathfully occasioned Mrs. Baugle, "I know a million reasons why I'd histo to be you," "What you're reason, madam?" ficrely demanded Mr. Raugle, "Because you've got a good wife, "she screamed.

The difficulties of the English haryage are well illustrated in a story record to the story of the story story story to the story story story to the story story story to the story story

ask mm what he has to say about being threabed by O'Keefe."

"What's the matter, William?" said the wealthy householder. "Anything gone wrong?" "Not exactly gone wrong?" "Not exactly gone wrong, sir, but I want a new understanding. "What about?" "My pay, sir." "Why, you got very good wages for a cook." "Yes, sir, they done very well for a cook, sir. But I overheard you when you were taking to your friends, sir. You called no your chef." Well, you ought to be complimented." "Yes, sir. I'm complimented, but business is business. I can't be a chef for less than \$900. Wages is all right for a cook, but a chef has to have a salary."

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Oil and Water.—'I am very unfortmate,' said the young artist. "You are deficient in one impressed that the said the young artist. "You are deficient in one impressed that the said they only the said that the made has been said that the made his fortune out of a thick that bu made his fortune out of a thick that bu made his fortune out of a thick that bu made his fortune out of a thick that bu made his fortune out of a thick that bu made his fortune out of a thick that bu made his fortune out of a thick that bu made his fortune out of a thick that bu made his fortune out of a thick that bu made his prosperod as a dairyman, called at your studie, you rustice from Soylis to Charybdis and advised him to be done in water colors. You've a good painter, my boy; but what you need is discretion."

The Manager's Apology.—A circus was once going round to several of our towns, and amongst the performances was an elephant that could play the piano. When the time came for this to be done, a piano was brought into the tring, and the elephant tact down on the stool and struck one note. Immediately afterwards he gave a load grown, whereoup, a the manager came up, and, addressing the audience, said: "Ladios and gentlemen, the elephant has just discovered the tooth of his mobiler in one of the keys, and is overcome with grief, at I will immediately telegraph for another plane; in the meantime we will proceed with the other part of the performance."

#### CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

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Lattle boys have a natural love for balloons. They are so much in the air linean the little boys as well as the balloons. Frory healthy joyful last the balloons. Frory healthy joyful last wants to get away up somewhere. Whe ther less chadding a tree or a cliff or a ladder just to pends upon wheth of those means he spens to be at hand. Even when fer these for jetting into the air rate not available for himself, this mind soft method three hours of the second and he sall or a left or something some that are nothing can delight him more. Now, that is not open that the oming heroes of invention will be recruited jerucipally from among the by what love fields and balloors most carnestly. The pressing problem of scenies is to solve the question of aronal navigation.

St. Necholas for April turns the homelas of its young readers to this most interesting speculation for boys, the product of the most interesting speculation for boys, and the product of the first provide hashes you machines, and this into bold lopes for the future which show as slope scaling through the air in dozens, and armi's ongaged in war, each soldier in addition to his wind the raticles of uniform, boing supplied with a fine pair of wings. One of the first attempts made in the way of a flying machine was made by a Fronchmun, a locksmith, who thought that practice was the great thing, and, that the wings, he jumped first from a char, and afterward from a window, and then from the roof of a small nouse. In the last experiment he sailed over a cottage coof, but soon after sold his wings to a peddier and probably saved his own life. Another Fronchman, a marquis, tried to go by the air route across the River Scine, but he was not drowned, since a washer-woman's boat happened to be where he came down.

Then there was Leenardo da Vinci, a

across the every sound, our lower me downed, since a washer-woman's boat happened to be whore he came down throwers are the terms of the control of the cooks proving that he had studied the flight of birds, and had planned flying machines to be driven by wings or by scrow propellors. But as Leonardo was good at figures, he scens to have abandoued his plans after finding out how much acree would be needed.

Indeed these wing makers fixed in the shadowy days of history. Bladud, a British king, was one; but all that we learn of his flight is that he seared above his city of Trinovante, and then clear of his flight is that he seared above his city of Trinovante, and then fell upon a temple, threely ending the father of Shakespeare's 'King Lear.' Simon, called "the magician," who lived about the time of the Emperor Nore, lost his life in the same way; another martyr to the science was a monk called Elimer for Oliver; of Malmesbury, who had foretold the invasion of William the Couror. This monk is said to have flowed on the control of the magician, who had foretold the invasion of William the Couror. This monk is said to have flowed on hundred and twenty-five paces. People iaughed at him all the more when he said that he failed because he did not fix a tall to his foci; but a recont was very likely right in his conclusion.

A hundred years later, and more, a Saraccan repeated the attempt, and, like poor Oliver, was killed. Then we read of a relative of the poet Danto, who made a successful flight over a lake, and fell in trying to repeat the feat across a square in the city of Perugia—though even upon this second attempt he is said to have into whe had not have falled only when his wings broke.

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long time in the air." and to have failed only when his wings broke.

One of the best known and most skillful filers is a German named Lillenthai, who, after years of study and trials, made in the Summer of 1801 a pair of wings curved like a great birds, that he result of his studied oxperiments he believes curved surfaces better than flat planes—in which, he agrees with the Briss, Goupil and Phillips, other students of the studied. All these men believe that the curved shape of birds wings has much to do with their wind—a strange effect which the Fronch have named." application.

Provided, then, with wings and tail, the wind—a strange effect which the Fronch have named, "aspiration."

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Provided, then, with wings and tail, the wind of the was able to sail as far as eighty feet, he found that it was best to arrange the wings so that they could be easily thrown off; otherwise, he couly asys, "I might have had a broken neck instead of sprains, which always healed in a few weeks."

In 1892 he made larger wings, and learned to sail fatther than before, rising twenty or thirty feet from the origination of the province of the prov

and improves as time goes on.

How to grow swert is.

Many of my little readers are already lenging to get out into the garden and dig in the softening earth. Sweet peas will be one of the first cares of young gardeners, and I see in The Ladies' Home Journal a hint about their cultivation: Sweet peas should be sown very early in the spring in April, if pessible. They should be kept moist and cool at the root. In order to secure those results, sow in trenches, at least six inches deep, covering lightly at first. Draw earth about the plants as they reach up, until the ground is level again.

MARCH WINDS.
Blow, blow, March winds, blow to Blow us April, if you please.
I ow away the cold white annow Blow the leaves out on the trees. Blow the lee from off the brooks, Set their merry water free, How dead leaves from woodsy nooks, Show the violets to me.

Do all this; 'twill be but play,
Then—please to blow yourself away:
—St. Nicholas.

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along with burdens they were not the cause their husbands have "lost their health?"

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## INVISIBLE KINGDOM.

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE STORE NA

In a little house halv way up the mountain side, and about a rathe from the · · or houses of the village, there fixed with his gld father a young man-ted George. There was just enough hand belonging to the house to enable the father and son to live free from

Immediately behind the house to wood by an, the oak trees and beech trees which were so old that the grandchildren of the people who had planted them had bren deaf for core than a hundred years, but in front of the house there lay a broken old mill atone—who knows how it got there. Anyone sitting on the stone would have a wonderful view of the vally down below, with the river thowing through it, and of the mountains rising on the other side of the river. In the evenings when he bad finished his work in the fields, George often sathers for hours at a time dream. In the fields, George often sathers for hours at a time dream. In the his hands, and because he eared little for the villagers, but generally went about silent and absorbed like one who is thinking of all sorts of things, the people nick named him. George the Dreamer But he did not mind it at all.

The older he grow the nore silent became, and when at last his old father died and he had burred him under a great old oak tree, he became quite silent. Then, when he sat on the broken mill stome, as he did more often than before, and looked down not the lovely valley, and saw how the ovening mists came into the valley at one end and slowly olimbed the mountains, and how it then became and the stars appeared in the sky in their full glory, a wonderful feeling came into the valley at one end and slowly olimbed the mountains, and how it then became darker and darker until at last the mone and the stars appeared in the sky in their full glory, a wonderful feeling came into the valley at one end and slowly olimbed the mountains, and how it then became darker and darker until at last the mone and the stars appeared in the sky in their full glory, a wonderful feeling came into the valley at one end and slowly olimbed the mountains down from which they had the same him they would not bear in the propose of the river to sing, quite softly at first; but gradually louder until they could be beard quite their plainly; and they sang in the beard quite darker and the but w

par potatoes won't freezo." Onco flooring the Dreamer tried to bring them to see differently, but they only aughted at him. They were just quite ordinary people. Now, one day as he was sitting on he mill stone and thinking that he was quite alone in the world, he foll saleep. Then he dream that he saw, tanging down from the sky, a golden syrung, which was fastened to two stars by silver ropes. In the swing sat a sharming trincess, who was swinging to high that each time she touched he sky, then the eath, and then the ky again. Each time the swing came near the earth, the Princess chapped or hands with joy and threw George the Dreamer a rose. But suddenly the ropes broke, and the swing, with he Princes, flaw far into the sky, eather and farther, 'until at last he could see it to longer.

nther and latting, days, and when he looked round, he saw a great bunch of sees lying beside him on the mill

ne.
The next day he went to sleep in, and dreamt the came thing, I when he woke up the roses were ng on the stone by his side.

ying on the stone by his side.

This happened every day for a whole reck. Their George said to himself hat some pait of the dream must be true, because he always dreamt racelly the same thing. So he shut is house and set out to seek to Princess.

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After he had travelled for many aye, he saw in the distance a country, riero the clouds touched the earth. To inatened towards it, but erme, on its way to a large frozes. Here he uddenly heard featful groaus and ries, and on inpresenting the place from which they seemed to come, he was venerable old man with sailver rey heard lying on the ground. Two orrube ugly, naked follows were meeting on him, trying to strangle im. Then George the Dreamer boked round to see whother he could

find some sort of weapon with which to run thetwofollowsthrough the body, but he could find nothing, so, in mortal terror, he tore up a hinge tree train. He had searcely suezed it when it changed in his hands into a migity halbert. Then he rushed at the two monsters and ran them through the body and they let go the old man and ran away howline.

Then George lifted the old man up and conforted him, and asked him why the two fellows had wanted to choke him. The old man said that he was the king of Dreams, and had come by mistake into the hingdom of his greatest enemy, the King of Healities. The latter as soon as he noticed thus, had sent two of his

Realities. The latter as soon as he noticed this, had sent two of his servants to he in wait for him and kill

him.

'Have you, then done the King of Realities any harm? asked George

"Have you, then done the hing of Realites any harm" asked Georgs the Decemer.
"Idea forbid" the old man assured him. "He is always very easily provoked, that is his character. And me his hated his possen."
"But the follows he sent to strangle you were quite naked!
"Yes, indeed, said the hing," stark naked. That is the fashion in the land of Realities, all the people, even the King, go about naked, and are not at all ashiamed. They are an abount all ashiamed. They are an abount all ashiamed. They are an abount under any successive the first provential to the provential to the control of the control o

Dittle castic swim to me
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Finen it cannot the shore by itself.
Futuer on were other castics, on clouds, flatting slowly in the air. But if you said.

Float down little castle in the air.

Take me up to see thy beauties rare, they slowly floated bown. Bosides these, there were gardens with flowers which gave out a sweet smell by day, and a bright light by night, beautifully inted brids, which told stories, and a host of other wonderful things.

George could do nothing but wonder and admire.

"Now I will show you my subjects the Dreams," said the King. "I have three kinds—good Dreams for good people, bad Dreams for bad people, and also Dream gobins. With the last famuse myself how and then, for a King must so.nt times have a j.ke.

So he took George into one of the castice, which was co queerly built that it looked irresistibly comical.

"Here the Dream gobins hive, they are a tory, lingu-spittled, reguesh lotmover do any harm, but love to tease. Then he called to one of the gobins." Do continued, addressing George, "w.a.t this rogue does if i, once in a way, allow hint to go down to the earth? He runs to the next house, drags the first man he come seross, who is sound asleep, out of Sed, carries him to the church tower, and throws him down, head over heels. Then he rushes down the states so as to reach the bottom first, earther than the come and flings him so roughly into be that the bedstead creaks horribly. Then the man wakes up, rubs the states on as to recent the bottom first, earther the more cannot move the first of the ones again, and I catch him, it will be the worse for him. He had searcely finished speaking when another gobin sprang out from under the table. He looked like a flittle dog, for he had a very ragged wasteout on, and he lat his tongue hang out of his mouth.

"He had scarcely finished speaking when another gobin sprang out from hing, he holds their hands and feet so that they cannot move."

"It have him too, interr

"I will nover allow them to come to you again, George the Dreamer," the King assured him. "Now come and see the bad Dreams, But don't be afraid, they won't do you any harm—they are only for bad people."

Then they passed through a great iron door into a vast space, inclosed by a high wall. Here the most horribe memsters were crowded together; some looked like men, others like animals, others were half men and half animals. George was terrified,

and made his way has to the iron door. But the King spoke kindly to door. But the King spoke kindly to him and pranaded him to see more olosely what wicked people have to diream. Beckening to a Dream that stood near—a bideous grant, with a mill wheel under each arm—he commands him to tell them what he was going to do that night. Then the monater raised his shoulders, wriggled about with joy, grunned and i'l am ging to the rich man, who has lot his father stare. One day, when the old man was sitting on the stone steps before his sone in house, with the sarvants. Drive away that the sarvants. Drive away that the sarvants. Drive away that they say the same the sarvants of the sone of the sarvants. Drive away that they say the sarvants. Drive away that they greatly say the sarvants. Drive away that they pieces. When he is properly soft and quivering, I take him oy the collar and shake him and say. See how you tremble now, you fellow? Then he wakes up with his teath chattering, and calls to he wife to bring him another blanket, for he is freezing And when he has failen asleep once more, I begin it all again."

When George the Dreamer heard this, he rushed out through the door, dragging the king after him, and crying out that he would not stay a moment longer with the bad Dreams. They were too horrible?

"Be king next led him into a love by gardon where the paths were of silver, the beds of gold, and the flowers, beautifully out precious stones. Here the good Dreams were walking up and down. The first he saw was a pale young worvan, with a Neahs af wit under one arm, and box of bricks under the other.

"Who is that?" asked the Dreamer "She goes overy ovening to a little is quite alone all day, and no one troubles about him but towards ovening she goes to him, plays with him, and stays the whole night. She zoes overything, we must make haste."

Then they work for the midst of the good Dreams. There were men, women, old men, and children, all with dear.

old men, and children, all with dear, good faces, and most boautifully drossed. Many of them were carrying alter to an open source, the control of the contr

"What is the matter?' said the

"What is the matter?" sand the King.

"There is my Princess—she who has so often appeared to me, and who gave me the roses, George the Dreamer answered, in an ecstay.
"Certairly, certainly, it is she," said the King. "Have I not sent you a very protty Dream? It is almost the protuest I have."
Then George ran up to the Princess, who was sitting armiging in her goden my golden beach, on which they both sat down, telling one another how sweet it was to meet again! And when they had finished saying so, they began again. The King of Dreams meanwhite walled up and down the broad path which goes straight through the garden, with his hands behind his back. Now and then hotood out his watch, to see how the time was getting on, for George the Dreamer and the Princess never came to an eod of what they had to say to one another At length he went to them and said:—
"That's enough, children. You. Dreamer, are far from your homo, and I cannot keep you here over night, for I have no beds. You see, the Dreams never sleep, but have to go up every night to men on the earth. And you, Princess, must make yourself ready; dress yourself in pusk, and then come to me, so that I may tell you to whom you must appear to night, and what you must appear to night, and what you must appear to night, and what you must either keep mo here below or let her go up with me to the earth I love her much too much to live without her." Then a tear blow or let her go up with me to the earth I love her much too much to live without her." Then a tear blow or let her go up with me to the earth I love her much too much to live without her. Then a tear blow or let her go up with me to the earth have. Still, you saved my life; so have your own way; take your Princess up with you. But as soon as you have got on to the earth take off her since the live without her rap door. Then she will be of flesh and blood 1-ke over yellid of man; now she is only a Dream."
George the Dreamer thanked the King mest heartly, and then said." Dear King because you are so every go

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in her? He has nothing, and she probably has nothing!"

So the stupid people chattered, for they could not see that she was a Princess; and in their stupidity they did not see that the house had changed into a great, wonderful castle—for the kingdom that had come down from the sky for Georga the Dreamer was an invisible one. So he did not trouble about the stupid people, but lived happily and contentedly in his kingdom with his Princess, who presented him with six children, each one more beautiful than the other, and they were, all six, Princes and Princesses But no one in the village knew it, for they were quite ordurary people, and

### MADAME DERY'S JOY.

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of Carloton, this 19th 4sy of Feb. 1890.
(Signed) JOSEPH R. ESMONDE.
Notary Public.

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For seven wocks he haid in bed under the care of the best plysician, and the nod of that time he was again able to resume his Jithes. (utring the next few years he was subject to frequent slight attacks, and many thought a change of location might be beneficial. With this idea Mr. Ribbins us teld the different American cities, sometimes in good health and agair mable to get out of hed, until in 1988 he healty settled in New York. Here, for about two years, he followed his occupation with comparatively little sickness, when he suffered a severe attack which left him and a few mouths ago, a marty to that Alleidoscopic disease. Mr. Ribbins re covered somewhat after weeks of idle ness and went back to the types, but again and again he was laid up, working only about six days a month, tradadily he grew worse, and almost discouraged entered the bisters hospital. After spending many weary months within its walls he was discharged with the awful ver liet "incurable". More from a sense of duty than with hope he tried other hospitals in the city but with the same feut, and resigned by his former friends. Here in the house of his fath he left for his old house, where he arrived in February. 1803, a craphed resemblance of his former self, and was passed an recognized by his former friends. Here in the house of his fath he left for his of the hospitals in the city but with the same recognized by his former friends. Here in the house of his fath he left for his of the hospitals in the city but with the same recognized by his former friends. Here in the hospitals in the city but with the same recognized by his former friends. Here in the hospitals have been described by his former friends. Here in the hospitals have been been also about the them. The his box was unnoticeable but the second produced a such change for his botter. More were the naken and the more relief his spent hundreds of dollars in vain trying to secure. He causificas the outer has he says, he has entered the strength of Herenius yet, pink Pills a hore with

The Slanderer.—In the drop of venom which distils from the sting of the smallest insect, or the spikes of the smallest insect, or the spikes of the noticle leaf, there is concentrated the quintessence of a poison so subtle that the n increscipe capute distinguish it, and yet so virulent that it can inflame the blood, irritate the whole constitution and convert day and hight into restless intention and convert day and hight into restless intentions. So it is with the words of the slanderer.

There is no better ballast for keeping the mind steady on its keel, and saving it from all risk of crankiness, than business.

lore kind Words from Hamilton Per-ing the Great Remedy Which to Rhenmait in in One to Three Days

Rammari in in One to Three Bays. Mrs. Popps, er., corner Hunter and Grath stree is Hamilton. "Seven months and I was fillieted with thomastion, which complictly criptical inc. South a merican Rheum to: wire being recommensated one, I pre ured a bottle and obtained perfect conferious the flust five diese. It is we shout doubt the quickest relief for rheumation. I nave ever sout, and I heartly recommond it to a laufferers from this di ease.

St. Joseph's Church.

The parishonors have her a much ber of meetings recently for the purpose of making arrangements in connection with the sense of control which takes place of the tenton of the liberary which takes place of the tenton of Holl. Easter Monday might the following talent has been coping if Mrs. Shea and Misses Elliott Hirst 1. Bels and O'Noill, sopraine Mrs. Futland and Miss Chapine contratto Mr Muronytonor. Mesars Egan and Giolineso, bartione, and Mesars helly and Wr. E. Ramas, luminosis. The children of St. Anne's and St. Joseph's schools will take part in the programme.

St. Mary's Fancy Fair.

Everything is 'n readiness for the successful opening of St. Mary's Fancy Fan on F. aster Monday. The musical programmes for the evening enter tainments are excellent, and are cortain to draw large audiences. The leading ladies of St. Mary's parish will preside at the fancy tables, which will be centres of attraction. The Fair will be held at 685 Queen street West, near Portland st., the building known as the Campbell Furniture Co.

A Parochial Library for St. Helen's.

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The ladies of the Sodality in St. Holen's parish are about to open a sale of fancy work and other useful articles, in aid of the parochial library. The object is one that warmly commends itself to all the people of the parish, and it also deserves the support of Catholics in other parishes of the city. The sale will open on the evening of April 7th, and will be continued on the 8th and 0th, at 702 Dundss street. The young ladies have worked energetically to bring the sale to success, and the smount of taste and skill brought to bear upon the enterprise should receive due appreciation. The people of St. Helen's will be doing a laudable work for the parish by helping the results of the arich treat of music will be added to the more practical features of the undertaking.

Senator Fergusson, P. E. I.

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OTTAWA, March 80, 1896.

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To the Editor of the Catholic Register.

Dean Six—Kindly correct your
statement in last Registers that it was
Sanator Ferguson, of Welland, who
delivered the address at the St. Patrick's Day colobration in Ottawa. It
was Senstor Ferguson, of Prince Edward Island, who was the orator of
the occasion, and he acquitted himself
most creditably. Senstor Ferguson,
although a Scotchman, and proud of
it, as he declared in his address, has
all his life lived among Irish neighbours, and for many years enjoyed
their confidence as their representative in the Provincial Legislature
of the Gulf" in the Cabinet. Moreover,
he has always been a Home Ruler
and a supporter of Catholics when
their educational interests have been
concerned. A Subscotter.

Upper Canada College Grounds.

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It has been wisely suggested by on our respected citizens that since th It has been wisely suggested by one of our respected citizens that since the Union Station has recently been so incroved, at a cost of some half million of dollars, the time is opportune for putting the old parliament and Canada College grounds in the market for sale, either at public auction or private sale. Although they might not realize the amount the government would desire, being exempt from taxes and producing nothing, the city would be greatly benefited, as the purchasers would be liable to taxe; and from the amount that would be realized a considerable reduction of the heavy tax we are paying at present would follow.

#### Death of Col. Amyot.

General regret has been expressed in Ottawa on account of the untimely death of Col. Amyot, M. P. The member for Bellechasse was found dead at his residence on Monday morning. He belonged to one of the oldest French-Canadian families, its founder, Philip Amyot, having come to Canada in 1635.

Sending a New Bell to Ireland.

The Henry McShane Manufacturing Company of this city, cast a large bell yeaterday for St. Malachy's Church, Castlewellan, County Down, Ireland, Rev. Joseph O'Connor, rector. The weight of the bell is nearly 4,000 pounds, and the fact that the boll was cast on St. fatrick's Day made it an event of interest. The bell will be fully mounted and shipped as soon as possible.—Baltimore American.

### CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

E. B. A.

at Patrick's Day at Kinkors

St Patrick's Ley at Kinkera.

On the ovening of St. Patrick's Day a grand concert was given under the suspices of St. Patrick's Branch No. 30, E.B.A. of this place.

At 7 o'clock all the available space in the hall was taken up and precisely at 8 p.m., the chairman, Mr. J. P. O'Brien, in a few well-chosen and appropriate words welcomed the audience on behalf of Pyranch 10 and announced the opening of the concert.

Two choruses were given in melantically.

Two choruses were given in splendid in the choruses were given in splendid in the choir of St. Joseph's

Church, Stratford and vocal scios were rendered by Misses callagher Heartley, earlin. Hagarty Daiy and Pholar and by Misses (Mallagher Heartley, earlin. Hagarty Daiy and Pholar and by Misses I Mainton I I Ma

ST. PRIKE'S BRANCH No. 28, LONG

Str. Petres's Brancis No. 23, Loydon.
At the meeting held on the 10th the following resolution was unanimously adopted:
Whereas, this Branch, learning with much regret of the very sudden death of Charles Kenny, second son of our exteemed Brother, Felix Kenny, be it
Resolved—That we condole with Brother Kenny and family in their bereavement and extend to them our hearttelt sympathy in this their hour of trial. And, while bowling in submission to the All Wise, we pray they may be strengthened to bear their affliction. And be it further.

Resolved—That we conditions be described to the conditions be described to the submission of the sub

organ.
Signed on behalf of the Branch, J. B.
Henry, T. F. Gould, M. Quirk.
W. Lang, S. T.

#### HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT.

trchbishop of Klugston Takes Action After Observing the Management of St. Michael's Hospital.

His Grace Archbishop Cleary, of Kingston, has sent the following letter to Mayor Elliott:

P Emole: мынор's Palace, Kingston, March 23, 1896.

ARCHESISIOF'S PALACE, KINGTON,
March 23, 1896.

His Worship the Mayor of Kingaton.
Dana Mr. Mayon. — During a recent visit to Toronto I ascertaled that the interest of the control of the

mea of high standing among times reconstitions.

They shall be expected to make at least one public official visit to those lestitutions each year, and they, and all our aldermen may be kindly pleased to come, whether collectively or individually.

I have the honor to be dear Mr. Mayor, Yours most faithfully,

1 AMES YNGENT CLEARY,
ARCHOIMADO of Kingston.

The Chapel in the Glen.

The Chapet in the trief.

When my daily toil is ended,
And my soul from care is free,
I behold, in fancy, visions
Of a land across the sea.
Of the body of the control of the land across the land across the land.
When lad and lass attended mass,
In the chapel in the glen.
Yes, every Younday morning,
Be the weather warm or cold.
The faithful would assemble
In that vine-clad chapel old;
And though some hearts we ree and and heavy,
Faith and Hope would triumph then,
As, with one accord, they advored their Lord,
In the chapel in the gien.
And kind old Father Michael—

And kind oid Father Michael— The children loved nim well; The healthful sports he loatered, And the tales he used to tel; But ne's crossed that mystic river, Which he ne'er shall cross again, And the flowers bloom above his to In the churchyard in the glen.

All youthful recollections,

rar room uner hattve land.

Oh, I long to see old freland—
My deer old home—once more;
And to see the shammecke blooming.
On her sparkling, cheerald above,
And, when I die, my hope is,
That my bones shall rest again,
Neath the grassy mound, in Irish ground
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## LATEST MARKETS.

Toronto, April 1 1890.

The grain market was again dull-this motuing. A load of poor barloy sold at 35c and a load of white wheat brought 80c. Hay and Straw—The offerings were fair and about ten loads of hay changed hands at 316 to 518. A load of tye straw offered at \$3.

essed Hogs—The deliveries were small

and prices unchanged.	
Wheat, white	\$0 00
Wheat, red 0 78	0 00
Wheat, goose 0 61	0 00
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