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# The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VII.-No. 29.

# TORONTO. THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# **DEAN HARRIS PREACHES**

At the Opening of the Carmelite Hos-pice, Niagara Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 16.—To-day was witnessed the formal opening of the Carmelite Hospice. The building has already been fully described in The Registry. The coromonics were witnessed by nearly two thousand people, the majority of whom came from Buffslo. The sacrifice of the Mass was offered up in the open air at 10.30 o'clock. The Very Rev. Prior McDenald preached on the Brown Scapular; and in the attorneon religious exercises were also held in the open air when Very Rev. Dr. Harris, Dean of St. Catharines, delivered the sermon. Dean Harris discourse created a profound impression. A full report of it is as follows:

To-day all the choirs and all the churches of the Carmelite Order established throughout the world celebrate the festival of Our Ledy of Mount Carmel, and associate with the name of Our Blessed Lady the names of all those sants, who, when upon earth, adonned the order by their virtues, and who now in Hoaven represent that prest seciety, which for signs has flourished upon the earth. Whon we consider these saints, known to universal fame, and whose names are so deeply graven on the history of the Churchi or whether we consider these known only within the limits of the order; or whether we consider only that vast multitude known only to God, and to Heaven, we are constrained to regard them as providential men. They were distinguished while upon earth not alone because they possessed the dignity of the priosthood, and sustained thas dignity by their great scholarship, their exemplary lives and the heroism which lifted them into the register of the Old Law and that of the order for controls of martyrdom. Through this venerable society comes to us the prophetic order for conturies in the form to the heights of solf abregation and into the spleadors of martyrdom. Through this venerable society comes to us the prophetic order for conturies in the form to the condens into the ordinary ministry, no part of the grave will find and in the first place.

The prophets were not the mon who care into the cond

when regions a moder of the control was not been all the second of the control was not been all the control was not seen all the con

God, nevertheless we find that our selessed Lord is Himself a type and a model of their lives, and was los find that when the Church was in sore distress, when some great percention. Lot of the selection of the

TORONTO. THURSDAY, JULY 20, 11

Toronto and the state of the single the singl

Poaco of God will be in his soul. He will learn to conquer himself, to disougage himself from the fatal inducace of evil affections, and with the heart thus set free to trace out for himself the plan of a higher and a holier life.

## ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION TO BISHOP-ELECT MCRYAY.

HISHOP-ELECT McEYAY.

HANLTON, July 15.—Rishop Dowling visited Berlin yesterday for the closing of the first rotreat of his priests. He was accompanied by Mgr. McEvay, bishop-elect of Loudon, Since the announcement of Mgr. McEvays promotion to the Sco of London, many movements have been set on foot, both in the cathodral pariels and by the societies in connection with the church, with a view to giving the late restor a tangible proof of their esteem. The bishop-elect, however, hed firmly set his face against receiving any address or presentations, and hence all such movements had to be abandoned. An exception was made, however, in favor of his brother priests of the discose, who took advantage of his visit to Berlin yesterday to give him a magnificent proof of their esteem and affection, in the shape of a beautifully engrossed address and many costly gitts portaining to the office of bishop. The address, which was read by the vicargeneral of the discose, Mgr. Hoenan, of Dandas, was as tellows:

To the Right Rev. F. P. McEvay, D. D., Bishop-Elect of London:

address, which was read by the vicargeneral of the discose, Mgr. Hosnan, of
Dandas, was as follows:
To the Right Rev. F. P. McEvay, D. D.,
Blabop-Eloct of London:
May it please Your Lordahip.—When
'he information reached us that the
art of Christ had rison you to the
sublime dignity of the opiscopats, we,
your brethren of the clergy, were movd by mingled feelings of joy and sorrow.
We rojoiced in your promotion to the
office of bishop, the highest in the church
of Christ, because we know your virtues, your qualities of mind and beart
fitted you for that exalted position; at
the same time we experienced a feeling
of regret, knowing that the command
"ascende superins" addressed to you
meant a loss to the discess of Hamilton,
which for the last ten years you have
served so faithfully and efficiently.
Whilst it is therefore a pleasure for an
to rocall that during this period your
relations with the bishop, the priests
and the people of this discess, have
been so harmoulous and cordial that
they have been and cordial that
they must be a seen to be a served
of our cwn personal love, we wish, ou
the present occasion, to congraintate
of our cwn personal love, we wish, ou
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of our cwn personal love, we wish, ou
the present occasion, to congraintate
out of the condition of the condition
of our cwn personal love, we wish, ou
the present occasion, to congraintate
the summer of the condition of the conserver. But omitting further mention
of our cwn personal love, we wish, ou
the present occasion, to congraintate
the present occasion, to congraintate
the proper of the fley
Father's confidence and esteem containsawaken among us only entoins of
sorrow. But on the city of Ham
ilton is the proportion to the conserver in the wider field of government to
which you have now been called.

Ou bidding you good bye, we ask your
access in t

Signed, on behalf of the pricate of the diocese, July 14, 1892. E. H. Heeman, V.G., prothonolary apostolic; E. Laussier, venerable archdescon; J. J. Craven, obancellor.

Bishop-elect McEvay was much touched, and responded as follows:

I am very grateful for the kind words of sympathy, affection and encouragement contained in your beautiful address. I certainly owe a deep debt of gratifude to all the good priests of this diocess for the great confidence they have always placed in me, and the courtesy they have always placed in me, and the courtesy they have always placed in me, and the courtesy they have always placed in me, and the courtesy they have always placed in the position I held my relations both with the older and younger priests were very intimate. I have the greatest respect and veneration and love for the good priests who have long borned the burden and the heat of the day; men like Mgr. Heunan, the late Vicer-Consura Electa, the set of the day; men like Mgr. Heunan, the late Vicer-Consura Electa, the set of the day; men they would be a supported from the line of day, who had only one guide in lite, and that was the holy will of God, who have been an oreament to the diocese of Hamilton and who reflect honor on the high and boly office of the priest-hood.

Regarding the younger priests, many of them were with me for years at the

the high and boly office of the priceshood
Regarding the younger pricest, many
of them were with me for years at the
cathedral, and we lived like brothers
in unity and peace. I often was given
oredif for the work which they really
did. I take this occasion to give them
my heartfelt thanks for their real, that
loyalty and their beddence, and, I am
proud to be able to state that the warm
friendship them contracted has pever
grown cold and that the confidence we
had in each other continues to the present time. You may be sure I will always be delighted to hear good thing
about those young pricets and I hope
they will long be spared to do great
work in the service of the Lord.
It is perfectly true that my relations
with the good bishop of this diocese
have always been most sincere and
oordist and I hope they will be the same
in the fauture as in the past.

I appreciate with all my heart the

magnificent opiscopal insignia, which in your generosity you have procured for me. It will be a pleasure for me to treasure those costly gifts as asonomir, and to use thom on all important co-

and to use them on all important ocasions.

I know that many of you cannot leave your parishes to attend my consecration, but be assured you will always be welcome in my now home. In conclusion. I wish overy bleasing and humbly request you to pray for me that God may bless the work. His vicas on earth has been pleased to appoint for me in the important diocres of London, me in the important diocres of London.

# The New Bishop of London.

London, July 17—At St. Patrick's Cathodral yesterday morning a circular was read from the administrator of the diocese, Rov. Father Bayard, of St. Thomas, calling a meeting of the congregation, to arrange for the reception of the Rov. Nigr. McEvay, of Haunikon, Bishop Floct of the London diocese, Ho is exuceted to arrive here on Friday, Aug. 4, two days prior to the date set

Bishop Filect of the London dioceso. He is sourced to arrive hore on Friday, Aug. 4, two days prior to the date set for his consecration by Archbishop O'Connor.

The circular stated that Mgr. McEvay, would consent to only one address being road to him on the occasion of his consecration and installation—and that from the congregation—and that from the congregation—and that from the congregation—and that from the congregation—and that from the congregation was held in St. Poter's school house, with Mr. Daniel Regan as chairman, and Mr. B. C. Machaniel, Regan as chairman, and Mr. B. C. Machaniel, and the following committee was chosen to have the address prepared (Messra Regan, McCann, John Garrey, Jeressire), James Egan, R. H. Diggan T. J. Murphy, P. Pocock, W. MoPhilips, Jeremiah Laughlian and John Dromgole.

# Division No. 5, A. O. H.

John J. Brennan, County President of the A. O. H., assisted by ex-President Thomas Walsh, of Grand Rapids Mich., installed the officers o Division No. 5, A. O. H., at their ball on Dandas St., Sunday afternoon. The

# Shade Trees in the New Cemetery.

On three or four different or have visited our new cemetery much surprised at the slowne

The Annual Retreat.

The clergy of the archdiocese, as already announced, will go into retreet on Monday the 24th in the Carmelite Hospice, Niagars Falls. The clergy will cross on the Niagars Navigation Company safetonoun boat, it would have been more convenient for some to go by train, but the Grand Trunk company gives no terms when there is no competition with the C.P. R., and in this case the lake trip is accordingly much chespers well as more pleasant.

# THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

ANTRIM

ANTRIM

At a meeting of the Belfast Catholic Association Aberman Dempsey moved;

"That we memorialize this Excellency the Lord Dietterant of tretand to direct the catabilishment of two police barracks in positions suitable for the same, on the County Down and County Antrino sides of the river Lapan on the Harbour Commissioner's property, for Harbour Commissioner's property, for each of the better scentring of the lives and persons of workmen from Injury and me Isolation, and that copies of this premorial be forwarded to the Chief Sectory, Sir Andrew Reld, and the Belfast Harbour Commissioners."

Mr James McDomnell, in seconding the resolution, said that the Executive Could not fall to see the urgency for the establishment of police barracks in those pertons of the city where this after time inoftensive workers had been brutally terrorized and malticated by unimerful cowards (hear, hear). The resolution was unanimously adopted.

CORK.

CORK.

The manifestations of regret at the death of Mr Thomas Crosble have been general troughout the city and county Cork. The municipal tlag and lags on shipping at the questy were holsted at half-mast in respect of the dead, and numerous messages of condolence were received at the office of the Examiner. The remains of the esteemed Journalist were transferred from Aghada on board the Clyde Shipping Company's tender America, and conveyed to the city, where they were removed to North Cathedral awaiting the funeral in the morning. The remains were accompanied by the staffs of the Cork Examiner and a number of personal friends of deceased. At the Cathedral the remains were received by the Right Rev. Monsignor Maguire, P.P., St. Filbarris; Cyery Rev. Canon Ryan, P.P., Aghada, Rev. R. M'Carthy, C.C., Cathedral; Rev. M. Murphy, C.C., do; and Rev. J. Stack, C.C., do.

The Duke of Norfolk is to be con-gratulated on the appointment of Mr. W.P. Quirke to the position of Chief Clerk to the Post Office in Ireland.

Lord Justice Fitzgibbon is going to spend the Long Vacation in Canada, in order that he may be present at the marringe of his eldest son, which is to take place at Ottawa.

marriage of ms eldest son, which is to lake place at Ottawa.

On July 3 their Royal Highnesses the Dukes of Connaught were passengers by the ordinary mail steamper arriving at Kingstown about half-past five o'clock. The visit is private and unofficial. The Duke and Duchess were accompanied by some members of their household. At the Kingstown beer Sir William Watson, chairman of the City of Dublin Steam Racket Company, sreeted their Royal Highnesses, and accompanied them in the special saleon carriage of the Great Southern und Western Company to the Kingsvirldge terminus.

and Western Company to the Kingsbridge terminus.

Mr A. Petre tells the public in the
New Ireland Review some things of
interest of the relies there are remaining of the Old Parliament House,
where Irish Lords and Commons ruled
Ireland before the wretched Union of
1860. The tapestry in the House of
Lords is still to be seen in its old place,
viz. the House of Lords, now Leed
as the room of the Board of Directors
of the Dank of Ireland. The acenes
of the Dank of Ireland. The acenes
depicted on the pieces of tapestry are
imaginary and the work was inanufactured by Robert Baillit, of Dublin,
and cost. we are told, no less than £2
an ell They were hung in the House
of Lords in the year 1723. The mace
is in possession of the Massercene family, descendants of the last Speaker,
Right Hon John Foster, and has, together with the official chair, found
a home at Antrim Castle.

The death 100k place at Daikey of

gether with the official chair, found a home at Antrim Castle.

The death look place at Dalkey of Mr R M Levey, the veteran inusician, who was so well known to a former generation of London clitzens. Mr. Levey was the conductor of the orchestra of the fold Theatre Royal, Hawkins street under Calcraft, and subsequently under Harris, as managers. Mr. Levey's recollections of the leading actors, whom he had considerable assisted in making their success amongst us, were numerous and height. By all of them he was much regarded. His sympathy with everything natural was keen and sincere. And his pride in Irish actors and in Dublin acting was constantly made apparent. He himself at one time trod the boards, and knew what good work was. He led the very excellent hand which was under his control in the fortices and fifties, during the performance of Itanian opera and many griginal works, and his compositions for pantonime and such entertainments were always taking, tuneful, and vigorous Many of his tailes. of Charles Kenn.

tertainments were always taking, tuneful, and vigorous Many of his tales, of Charles Kean. Gustavus Brooke, the African Rosetus, Phelips. Mathews, Salvini, Fechier, and many more who Listructed and delighted our citizens, were excellent and brillight. By his death, at an extreme sage, that former era of the dramn amongst us, long closed, its thus to memory revived, and the glories of the old house will by many be associated with his familiar name, which had so prominent and proud a place on the bills, and was as well known to the managers in London as her. He had a true delight in his work, and no doubt by it was kept in the finest temper up to a period of life when such sympathy with public amusements is not common. Genial, humorous, and

ready it any time to use his powers in help of any charity, ne had triends of all classer, and none of these was ever estransed or forgation OALWAY.

estranged of forgatten GALWAY.

The greatest influx of tourists to the Western Highlands invariably commence about the middle of July, when the ason practiculty opens. Some twenty-five of the Jesuit Fathers from Minown Park College arrived at Cliffden hest week on their summer holl-days, which generally extend over a month. This is the second time these Fathers have spent their holidays in Cliffden, and the fact speaks well for the beauty and healthfulness of the ocality as a summer resort. They have tented a splendld house recently creetiest of high properties of the Mational Bank, and occupying a clear open space convenient to the market square. The dearth of tourists to the West of Ireland may be partly attributable to the apathy shown by the hold propiletors themselves With the exception of Major Hackett, the enterprising propiletor of the magnificent railway hotels at Galway and Cliffden, not one of them have co-operated with or become affiliated to the Irish Tourist Development Society, which has done so much in such a short time to advertise and bring the beauties of Irlsh scenery under public notice.

MAYO,

A special meeting of the Directory of

onlice.

MAYO.

A special meeting of the Directory of the United Irish League for the Province of Connaught was held in Claremorris. Mr. James J. O'Telly, M.P., vice-president of the Directory, occurrently, M.P., vice-president of the Directory, occurrently, was also present. The proceedings, which were conducted in private, lasted about four hours.

The newspapers publish a touching letter, from eleven destitute Majo and the Constant of the Control of

# ROSCOMMON.

ROSCOMMON.

A great meeting of the United Irish Lengue, held at Four Roads. County Roscommen, gave further evidence of the unanimity which the organization has engendered amongst all sections of Nationalists. The meeting, which was addressed by Mr. James O'Kelly, chairman of the Mayo County Council Mr Councy O'Kelly's speech was an eloquent appeal to the Irish landlords to abandon their obnoxious unction of British garrison in Ireland, and join hand in hand with the people in furthering the interests of their common country.

ENGLAND.

THE IRISH LITERARY SOCIETY.

ENGLAND.

THE IRISH LITERARY SOCIETY.
At a meeting of the Irish Literary Society the Rev. Father Hogan, S.J., delivered a very interesting lecture on "Irish Scholars Abroad." The chair was occupied by the Rev. Dr. Barry, and there was a large and thoroughly appreciative audience. The lecturer dealt with prominent Irish scholars, commencing from the 1855 period, when David Woulfe, of Lincrick, became Rector of Wodena College and Apostelle Nuncio to Ireland, and was commissioned by the Pope to found a university in Ireland. Subsequently Father Fogan went on to tell of Pleming, another distinctly Irish acholar, who conferred the degree of Bachelor of Divinity on William offford, an Englishman, who atterwards became Archishop of Rheims in France, and continuing, traced the carcers of naive distinguished Irishmen who up to a continuing, traced the carcers of naive distinguished Irishmen who up to a power resultition, systained the old time tradimuing, traced the careers of many distinguished Irisimen who up to a comparatively recent period had by their crudition sustained the old time traditions of Irelana as the home of learning and sancity. A vote of thanks having been moved to the cheirman, Dr Barrs, in his reply, said that it was quite clear that in the history of the Irish Church wherever her sons had extablished themselves they had ever been in the van of advanced literature and science.

# LORD DUMPRIES

LORD DUMFRIES

The Bute family holds a strong place in the affections of the county from which it takes its name, and the manifectation thereof on May 20th was therefore only natural. On that day the Earl of Dumfries (Lord Ruie's claims) and from the elighteenth birthday, and from the chief buildings in Rotheasy there was a lavish display of flags and bunting. In reply to a message from the senior masistrate, Raille McIntoch his Lordship sent the following telegram—"Lord Dumfries begs to thank the magistrates and Town Council for their very kind congratulations". At a meeting in the Bute heigh health and long life to the young Lord was enthusiasticaly toasted.

a very devoit and peacted. Calholic, and serves Masses galarly. Indeed, a clerical friend. I find recently serves saying that his chaplain, Father took (blin, is never done praising his seal and plety."

THE NEW WESTMINSTER CA-

The suffragan bishops of the ecclearastical Province of Westiminster have issued a joint pastoral, appealing for help to complete the new cathedral for which a collection will be simultaneously made in all the churches of the respective dioceses next Sunday About two-thirds of the cathedral are completed and it will perhaps be roof-cel in before the close of the veai Many leading Cathelies have domated liberally, but the great mass of the people have not yet been invited to contribute. An appeal has now been made to the million and a half Cathelies in the province of Westimister. On the north sale of the Thannes in the portion of the metropolis comprehended in the Westimister of the things of the portion of the metropolis comprehended in the Westimister diocess there are 209,600 Cathelies. The new cathedral will be larger, more imposing, and more amply staffed than any existing church, and London alterday powerses some fine churches, notably the Brompton Onatory and St. Deminic's, Haverstock-hill. Marble and mosaics will be the principal materials used in the internal decoration of the handsome Byzantine basilica to Ashley-place. The Cardinal has secured, in Professor Seltz, of Venice, a very able artist, not only capable of designing the scenes and subjects to determined, but also of personally undertaking their execution. In measonifined to Italy, though most of his best work is to be seen there, as, for instance, in the Borghese apartiments of the Vatican. The Catholics of Germany entrusted him with the whole of the basilica of Loreto. That the cathedral will afford the artist ample scope for effective design and execution is evident from the fact that the historical decoration of the material used by Professor Seltz is an imperishable of the basilica of Loreto. That the cathedral will afford the artist ample scope for effective design and execution is evident from the fact that the historical decoration of the material used by Professor Seltz is an imperishable of the basilica of Loreto. That the cathedral

## GAGGING THE PRESS

GAGGING THE PRESS.

Parliamentary government in Italy seems to have reached its utmost depth of failure. The Left, or Opposition party, has used obstruction with an energy that has rendered all government difficult. It is at this moment that a most restrictive law against liberty of the press is published. "The act accomplished on Friday Inst, June 23, by the Ministers of his Majesty the King," says a monarchical organ. "will mark a memorable date in the constitutional and pirliamentary history of Italy The religion of the Statute," continues this organ, "which during by years was the sacred cult of the Italians has been violated." This is generally the final conclusion of those who make a political constitution and one constitutional organ, were sequentiated. There is an output from one end of Italy to the other against the severely repressive press law, and how it will all end no one can now forsee.—The New Era.

# CHRISTENING "SHAMROCK"

Lady Rusell of Killowen performed the christening ceremony at the launching of Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Shamrock, at Semuda's Yard, Millwall, London, saying "I christen you Shamrock. God bless you. Good luck to you. May you bring back the Cup!"

Commemoration at Oxford has come and gone. Lord Kitchener and Mr. Ceell Rhodes, both of them heroes in the eyes of the mass of Oxford men, added not a little to its interest. Of the strangers and gone. Lord Kitchener and air. Cecil Rhodes, both of them hereas in the eyes of the mass of Oxford men, added not a little to its interest. Of the rest of the strangers who received the compliment of the honorary Degranone met with a louder welcome to the Vatican. Many Oxford men had had personal experience of his kindness and courtery during visits to Rome, and those who had pursued their historical, antiquarian or literary researches in the Vatican had carried daway a vivid rememberance of his senile urbanity, his unwearied patience and his varied and profound learning.

The words with which Dr. Shadwoil introduced him for his degree were apity chosen, and showed a due appreciation of his merits. We give a true translation of the original.

"I must introduce a man most Reverend who has begun the task of unfolding in pages full of learning, aye, and full of labor, too, the history of the Library of Roman Pontiffs. If he is not a nursiling of our own University, or a familiar form in the seat of learning, with his not a nursiling from or study's sake, have had experience of the kindness, the gentleness, the sweetness of

our gaze,
"With many graceful words and
addy speech
'In praising him we praise, at the

kindly speech

in preabing him we praise, at the same time, the courtesy and liberality of the Supreme Pontiff, who has made it his own aim and object to rendermore and more easy access to the library of the Vatican.

"It might have been our own, 80 free from grudge, so liberal was he, 80 kind and large his hospitality.

"I present to you Francis Ehrle, Prefect of the Vatican library, that he may be admitted to the Degree of Doctor in Civil Law, honorks causa."

These kindly and uptly chosen words, reflecting, as they do, the universal sentiment of academic Oxford, will be a source of very deep satisfaction to the whole Catholic body in England, and not in England only, but all the world over, and above all in Rome Itself, where F. Ehrle is loved and honoured by all who know him.

# ENGLAND'S RELIGIOUS CRISIS "Lat Cilse Religiouse on Angleterre" is the title of an article by Father Austin Richardson in the current issue of the "Revue Generale," which has

Austin Richardson in the current issue of the "Revue Generale," which has been published in pamphlet form by the "Societe Reige de Librairie," 16. Rue Treunenberg, Brussels, Father Richardson describes with entire accuracy the views and objects of the different parties in the Church of England. In considering the question of dis-establishment he says;—"I am far from dempling the relative good dene by the Established Church. I recognize with pleasure the plety, zeal, and generosity of a great number of the Anglican clergymen. I note with satisfaction that in most of the villages the presbytery, with the minister and his wife and children, is the centre of edification and good works. No doubt there are exceptions here, as everywhere eise, but the moral standard amongst the Anglican clergy is very high, and scandals are relatively rare. Still, I am far from believing that Diseatablishment would accomplaided by the present of the property of the pr good accomplished by the Anglicans. It is not a question of persecuting or prosecuting them; it is rather a question of freeling them from the secular arm. I am of opinion that, being left free to follow the tendency of their convictions and their tastes, they would become more zealous. The commetition which they would be forced to sustain against the other sects on equal conditions, and without State protection, would have upon them the same offect as it has upon the Catholies and the Nonconformist sects. Enthusiasm would take the place of indifference and routine. Where, then, it will be said, is the benefit which the Catholic cause will derive from this radical change ? It lies in this—that the actual position of the oilicial Church, its prestige as an integral part of the English Constitution, taking into account the patriotic and national character of the English is a great obstacle to conversions. An experience of twelve years spent on the mission in England has made me certain of this. The Established Church, with its appearance of unity under the control of the State, its exceptional jouisition, and its associations, which recall the most sacred and touching relations in the life of every man brought up in Anglicanism, appeal to sentiment, which, in the case of many people, is far more developed than reason. A false conscience is formed, and the doubts which are the fruits of Divine, grace are refected as temptations. With Disestablishment all would be changed. The constraint of the secular arm, which compets all these heterogeneous parties to preserve the semblance of unity, would case, each would be free to follow its intimate cravictions. It would become impossible for the High, Low, and Broad Church parties to remain united in a single communion. They are really three distinct religions, opposed one that after, and the inspiration of Scripture, would of their own will and without constraint consent to remain united in a single communion. How are really three distinct religions, opposed one that afth

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TRANSLATOR OF "QUO VADIS."

There is passing through London at this moment—unknown, unnoticed, self-effaced—a very remarkable man (says T.P. in "M.A.P."). I met him for the first time many years ago, at a diner in honour, by the way, of Augustin Daly, who has just died, and spent a quite fascinating evenius, for my companion was Jeremiah Curtin, and Jeremiah Curtin is one of the greatest scholars of his time. He knows every language, and probably most of the dialects, of Europe; and it is to his pen that we owe our knowledge of Sienkewicz—one of the greatest writers of our time. His works about Poland—his native country—are not yet well known in England, but most people have read that marvellous work, "Quo Vadis," the history of the days of Nero, which is the nost vivid thing ever written about old Rome. Curtin has translated this, and every other book of Sienkewicz, with one solitary exception, and he is busy in translating Sienkewicz till. Just fancy what a man this Curtin is. While he was in Northern Callfornia, studying the Indians and their myths, he was preparing his book about the Highland myths and the Irish myths, and at the same time translating Slenkewicz from Polish into English. He has had his reward. Sienkewicz immensely popular in America; Mr. Curtin tells me that more copies have been solid of "Quo Vadis" than of, any book of the century.

THE AMERICANS IN PORTO RICO.

THE AMERICANS IN PORTO RICO.

The Insular Commission appointed some time ago by President McKinley has investigated and reported upon the various internal affairs of Porto Rico. The Commissioners are General Robert P. Kennedy, Major Charles W. Watkins, Judge H. G. Curtis. Some of the recommendations of this commission are truly astonishing, as will appear from the following extracts. Under the head of "religion," here is what the commissioners' report states and recommends:—

"RELIGION."

and recommends:—
"RELIGION."

"The religion of Porto Rico was the recognized Roman Catholic Church, and the priesthood upon the Island belonged to the Romanist Church, was paid by the Govornment, and the sum of \$92,009 was annually collected in taxes and paid for these purposes.

Upon American occupancy this payment ceased, and the Romani clergy are now dependent upon the support of the members of their own churches. "Since American occupation of the bisland other denominations have made, and are now making, efforts to establish and build churches, and representatives of many denominations are now in Porto Rico for that purpose, and are meeting with encouraging success."

MARRIAGE WILL NOT BE A SACRAMENT IN "CIVILIZED!"
FORTO RICO.

On page 63 of "Is report, under the

to renounce said vow, and enter into maritage relations, it same as other persons."

"That divorces may be decreed by the courts for good cause, as allowable in the United States."

The report is signed by the three Commissioners, and is addressed to the Hon. A Aliger. Secretary of War, Washington, D.C.

Here we have the imputent recommendation that the President of the Unite: stutes, or his Sacretary of War, shall relieve and absolve the priests and muns from their vows of ceiblacy, so that they can enter into the marriage relations, a la Martin, Luther-But the Commission is more accommodating than old Martin, for in case the priest and his spouse get into a quarrel, after a trial of wedlock, they

can set absolved from their bonds by the Yankee divorce bil. VULGAR AND INSULTING LAN-GUGE USED BY THE COM-MISSIONERS.

CUAGE USED BY THE COMMISSIONERS.

The illiberal and narrow-minded spirit of McKinley's commissioners is attrikingly illustrated in their use of such phrases as "the priesthood of the itomanist church," "the Roman clergy," etc., language more worthy of blatant, foul-mouthed A.P.A. ranters than of members of a professedly impartial commission appointed by the President of the United States.

Unceral Merritt was not mistaken when he said at the recent New England dinner. —"We have outgrown the Constitution, and it is not worth while discussing it here." This was relative to the Philippine question. President McKinley's friends seem to favour the same idea regarding the religious question, and want to mix theology with politics.

# Cured of Bpilepsy.

THE STORY OF A ST. CATHABINES LADY WHO IS RESTORED 10 HEALTH.

Suffered Severely, Sometimes Maylog as fany as Four Spacms in a Week.—Seroral

She Senered Severity, Sometimes Ratine see

Many as Paur Spaems in a West-Several

Dector Constituted Without Research

Mrs. S. B. Wright, of St. Catharinese,
has for a number of yoars been a severe
outfirer from epilipsy, from which
Lroad disease she is now happily free.
Ca supporter who recomity called upon
the supporter who recomity called upon
to a the supporter who are called in
to a thend me at once said it was epilepsy,
and that the disease was incurable.
After this I bad the syams as often as
two, three and four times a week. I flad no premonitory symptoms, but
would fall no matter where I was. I always slept heavily after an attack.
Finding that the local treatment was
not beling me my husband took me to
a doctor in Hamilton. He also said that
he could not cure me, but that be could give
me medicine that would prolong
the period between the speams. This
he accomplished, but I longed for a cure
rather than for relief, and I finally consuited a specialist, who told me that he
could cure me, but that I must have
pastience. I saked him how long he
thought it would require to effect a cone,
and he replied at least six months. He
gavene medicines and took it faithfully,
but instead of getting better I was
antely growing worse. After following
this treatment for some months withoutavail, I folk that I must have
copied as the said was equipped to
take her advice. Key
Ry Montani to the proper of the
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the treatment until the time came when
the speams of the late that apped in
the treatment until the time came when
the speams of the late that and
airong as ever I had been. I took in all
twelve or fortroom boxes of Dr Williams'
Pink Pills, and although several years
are la

THE HISTORY OF KILLARNEY. ollowing interesting article ap

The Penal Laws are directly respon-The Penal Laws are directly responsible for the sale, low advertised, of the Lakes of Killiarney. Desmond or South Munster, consisting of South Korry and two baronies of Cork county forming, until the time of James II., a county by themselves, was the heritage of the MacCathy Mor devindled down to a few smull remnants of which the Muckross ratate was the largest as it is the most notable. The last of his race was the only Protestant of the race. His father, Florence MacCarthy Mor, married in 1749 a daughter of Edward Herbert, of Kilcow. The penal laws were ut that time pushed soverely against Catholics. Any conceilon, however remote, of a Catholic family who became Protestant, could take the estate's from the Catholic owners. MacCarthy Mor was uneasy lest the few fragments then in his possibility of the control of the catholic owners. MacCarthy Mor was uneasy lest the few fragments then in his possibility of the control of the catholic owners. The control of the Catholic owners are considered in the few fragments then in his possibility of the catholic owners. The control of the Catholic owners are considered in the few fragments that in the few fragments then in his possibility of the control of the Catholic owners are considered in the few fragments that he dopted were the very means that led to the ceutre himself and his family in the title of the care. He died a few months after the marriage. A son, Charles, was born some months later, and was brought up a Protestant by the mother. The boy succeeded to the little and estates, but died unmarried in the regiment of the Guards in Londent at the age of 21. Under the ordinary law the title would go to the upon the first of the catholic of the Agards in Londent the states. Under the penal laws, however, the whole property passed to Edward Herbert, of Kilcow. He calimed the estates as a Protentant, and though only 'the father-in-law of the rightful heirs. Because they were Catholics they were treated as if they

the inheritance against the claims of the rightful heirs. Because they were Catholics they were treated as if they were outliaws. The Herberts have not long held pessession of the property acquired by them through the application of as infamous a law as ever disgraced a civilized nation. For two generations they held Muckross. Then it virtually parsed out of their hands. For the past twenty years "Herbert of Muckrass" had no more right to Muckrass than if the Penal laws of the last century had no more right to Muckrass than if the Penal laws of the last century had nover existed. The fate of the two families is certainly strange; Fiorence MacCarthy Mor hoped by a rixed nurriage to save his possessions from confiscation under the penal laws; he dies a few movids after his marriage, and before an helt is born, the positionuous end is cut off just as he attains his majority; the Herbert family invoke the penal laws to keep the rightful heirs out of possession of the property; but before two generations have passed away they see the property; but before two generations have passed away they see the property ibut before two generations have passed out of their possession, and he auctioneer's hammer will one of these days deepive them of-the last remnant of it.

A curlous circumstance happened in connection with the death of the last

remnant of it.
A curlous circumstance happened in connection with the death of the last Catholic MacCarthy More. The MacCarthy More were the founders of fluckross Abbey, which stands within the Muckross estate. The Abbey was erected in 1340. In 1650 it was plunderad by the Bragilish soliders, and the monks were driven forth. Before the Ragilish soliders nad reached the sacred edifice loving hands had sele. In 1650 it was plunder he sacred vessels and removed them from the way of /acrilegious outrage. The soliders dismansies and the bell which had summoned the people to their devolions was torn from its place, a chasm being made in the beautifully grained root to get at it, and it was flung into the lake. In 1749, shortly after the marriage of Florence MacCarthy Mor to Miss Herbert, there was great drought on the, and, which was considered an omen of will by the people. Fears were, however, turned to joy when the waters of the lake ran ro low that they left the old beli of Oirbealach exposed. It was recovered and replaced on the aby amid every demonstration of joy. MacCarthy Mor is said to have declared that the bell came to ring its Joyful note before his honeymoon was over. Alas, it was too late to be a marriage bell. It came only just in time to toil his funeral. One hundred was to the lake ran ro low that they left the old bell. It came only just in time to toil his funeral. One hundred years for the bell was torn from where it was placed by the MacCarthy Mor is said to have declared that the bell came to ring its Joyful note before his honeymoon that the bell came to ring its Joyful note before the hell was torn from where it was placed by the MacCarthy Mor is said to have declared that the sell came to ring its Joyful note before his honeymoon the people to Mass and devotions and called the monks to prayer in the Abbey of Muckross. When it was recovered after having lain one hundred years in the Abbey of the bell described it and the lashingt of the bell, described it and the lashingt of the bell described

ance of the bell after it had sounded its requiem note over the Florence MacCarthy Mor. It was said to have been removed to the Killarney Potestant church, but though there are two bells in that building neither of them bears any inscription identifying it with Orbenlach, or the MacCarthys. The bell has gone as mysteriously as it came.

with Oirbealach, or the MacCarthys. The bell has gone as mysteriously as it came.

In ancient Ireland the chief of the clan did not own the lands. He held the estates as trustee for the tribe, and everything was worked for the common benefit. The English first statistically as the control of the common benefit. The English first statistical of the common of the co from which they were reached They charged, besiles, fees to see Tore Waterfall and other picturesque bits. While in this way they injured the prosperity of one of the great tourist centres of the world, they crushed their country with remorseless hand. None of the moneys wrung from the tourists, or ground out of the tenants, were spent in this country. The Herberts were absentees. Even when they built the mansion now under the auctioneer's hammer the Herberts gave none of the advantage of the work to Irish labour or Irish resources. The most notorious instance of the importation of foreign materials to Ireland is that of the pervious coilte with which Muskross House is faced. The stone is wholly unsuited to a damp climate, such as that of Killarney, while the building stands in the very centre of a limestone formation of the finest description—a str ne which, walle improvious to rain, walld with age ac-

while the bullong stands in the very centre of a limestone formation of the finest description—a sit as which, waile impervious to rain, would with age acquire the tint of the imported solite. While the Herbert family squandered the estates of the MacCarthys, the rightful owners of Muskross are some of them litting in this iday in powerty and obscurity in Kerry, and the reatrenumber of them are scattered in America and Australia.

This article is not written to tear open old wounds. Its purpose is to awaken, if possiblo, English opinion to the fact that it has something to be ashamed of in the public advertisements of the sale of Muckross, and in the hope that public opinion any do something to induce its Government to avail of the present opportunities for reparation.

THE QUIET HOUR.

The real work of life, lament as we ill, complain as we may, must be one, not upon the mountain, but in the

done, not upon the structure.

Merality and goodness that lie no deeper that "behaviour" are like the veneering they put on cheap tables—very tawdry and seen posis off.

Flowers are the terrestfal stars that bring down Heaven to earth and carry.

bring down Heaven to earth and carry up our thoughts from earth to Heaven, the poetry of the Creator written in beauty and fragrance.

As the Incarnation of God's Book of Life, the knowledge of His Sacred Heart is the interpretation and the unfolding of that Book. The santuary where He dwells in the Blessed Sacreauser is the type of that anuctured. where He dwells in the Blessed Sacrament is the type of that sanctuary of the Sacred Heart in which He personally dwells by incarnation.—Cardinal Manning.

the Sacred Heart in which He personnily dwells by incarnation.—Cardinal
Manning.

Never burn kindly-written letters; it
is so pleasant to read them over when
the ink is brown, the paper yellow with
age, and the hands that traced the
friendly words are folded over the
hearts that prompted them. Keep all
loving letters. Burn only the harsh
ones, and in burning, forgive and forget
them.

Let us wipe our tears, lift our heads,
and gird ourselves for brave and cheerful toll. In due time the release will
come; rest ro sweet after the toll is
over; glory-so bright after the darkners is past; victory so grand, that we
shall not wish the conflicts to have
been less ferce, c't the perils of the way
toss numerous or painful.

A colony of tiny red ante started to
burrow at the foot of Mount Shasta.

'Is it wise?" asked one of thom; we
may cause the moun...in, which, siter
all, is beautiful, to tumble down." The
others answered solemnity: "Let it
fail!" This historical fact is kindly
offered for the consideration of the
Church's enemy.
One of the rarest qualities in human

full." This many confered for the consideration of the Church's enemy.

One of the rarest qualities in human nature is justice in judging character. We take snap-shots of criticism and think we are clover, we dovelop quickness in discovering evil motives, and faster ourselves that we know the world. No man can every read character aright unless he has sympathy and charity—the vital elements of justices.

Every human creature is servible of the propensitie- to some infirmity of temper, which c, should be his care to correct and a ydue, particularly in the cert's period of life; else, when arrived at a state of maturity, he may relapse

into these faults which were originally his nature, and which will require to be diligently watched and kept under through the whole course of life; since nothing leads more directly to the breach of charity, and to the indury and molestation of our follow creatures, than the induigence of an ill-temper.—Blair.

A peculiar neuron.

than the induigence of an ill-temper.—Blair.

A peculiar nature is that which combines impulsive frackness with the reserve acquired by a thoughtful mind accustomed to depend upon itself. Such a person hates to reveal a trait of character. In early times men minde their houses of tree branches covered with mud. There is still much of the savage in us and we enjoy hiding in such an aboriginal habitation. We cover our true solf with synicism or conceal it under reserve. Occasionally a passer-by knocks off a bit of the outer crust and ten we feel annoyed at the mental Paul Pry.

at the mental Paul Pry.
Vulgar Children.—Surely if anything
is more intolerable than a vulgar wo is mere intolerable than a vuigar wo-man it is a vuigar child. The poor lit-the thing is produced by all nations and laces, from the Anglo-Saxon to the Slav Its father was happy in the struggle 'hat ended in success. When it grows old its own children will per-haps be happy in the sort of refined ex-later ce which wealth can bring in the third generation But the child of man grown suddenly rich is a living misfortune between two happinesses, neither a worker nor an enjoyer, havneither a worker nor an enjoyer, hav-ing neither the satisfaction of the one nor the pleasure of the other, hated by its inferiors in fortune and a source of amusement to its ethe and aesthette betters.—Marlor Crawford, "A Rose of

A WHILE WITH THE HI'MORISTS

Yesterday,"

A WHILE WITH THE HUMORISTS.
Visitor—"What lovely furniture:"
'Tommy—"Yes; the man we bought it from is sorry now he sold it, he's always calling to look at it."

Not a Party to it.—Ada—"Wasn't there some tisk of Maude marrying a Diske?" Dolly—"Yes, but you see the Diske didn't say anything about it."

Has Had Hard Usage,—Smith—"Your wife has a fine voice." Jones—"Yes, one of the best in the world, otherwise it would have been worn out several years ago."

No Progress Made.—Lover (bravely.)—"Sir, I want to marry your daughter." Father (coldly)—"Well, I'm not ruprised at that. If I were in your lice, I think I should want to marry her myself."

Had a Limit.—Uncle Tom—"General Stores is one of the bravest men that ever lived." Bobble—"I don't believe it, uncle. Why, I heard him tell mamna at dinner last night that he was afraid of plum pudding."

Artist—"Of course, there are different metheds of portialt painting." Mr. Artist—"Of course, there are different metheds of portialt painting." Mr. Artist—"Of course, there are different metheds of portialt painting." Mr. Newrich—"Vell, I don't know anything about it, but I suppose my wife does, for she's done nothing for the last four weeks but study art!"

"Geese," said the Sweet Young Thing, with a side glance at her victum. "are considered emblems of conjugal bilss in China." "In China?" inorted the Savage Eachelor prompth. "Why not the world over?"

Probably Not.—Bunting—"I was simply wondering if he remained well long after he reached the bottom.

Localizing It.—"They call vocal lessons 'volce placing' now, William."

"Is that so? Well, I'm going to write a polite note and ask that girl down."

"Is that so? Well, I'm going to write a polite note and ask that girl down."

"Mother," said Harold Emerson, of Boston, in an aggraved tone, "you

stairs to please place her voice across the street instead of up in our hallway."

Mother," said Harold Emerson, of Boston, in an asgrieved tone, "you have no constitutional right to send and to bed without my supper." What do you mean, Harold?" "You are excetsing rule without the consent of the governed."

A Shock to the Doctor.—A well-known electrical engineer who, through pure merit, achieved the degree of Ph.D., was asked by a lady:... "Why of they call you doctor?" "Recause I have the degree of Ph.D." 'Oh," observed the lady, with awakening interest, "doctor of plasmacy and drug clerk!"

The Last Straw—" Brisks is dread-

est, "doctor of pharmacy and drug clerk!"

The Last Straw—" Briggs is dreadfully nearsighted. You know that hat his wife wears with all those black plumes in it?" "Yes, I'vo seen it." Well, Briggs thought it was the head of a feather duster, and he tied it to his cane and brushed a tot of spider webs from the porch, ceiling before his wife caught him at it."

Appearances Against Hum. Cashler to president of his bank)—"I with you would call in an expert, please, to examine my accounts and see that everything is all right." President (startled)—"Why, what's the matter?" Cashler—"Nothing, only I have been a teacher in our Sunday school for three years and have Just now been made superinteredent."

Many storce are told of a former Many storce are told of a former.

and have just now been made superintendent."

Many stories are told of a former
Canadian Bishop who had passed his,
youth in Scotland, but flattered himself
that not a hint of his origin could be
gained from his speech or mahner. One
day he met a Sostehman, to whom he
said at last abruptly—"Hoo lang hao
ye beer here?" "Aboot sax years," was
the reply. "Hoot, man!" said the
Bishop, sharply, "Why has ye na lost,
your accent little myself."

Why He Walted.—A hungry traveller, a strunger in Red Bank, N.J., entered a restaurant in that town and
ordered ham and eggs, as that seemed
to be the only available dish. After
he had waited haif an hour staring
impatiently at the bottles in the castor
he summoned the proprietor, whom he
questioned regarding the delay, "The
ham is all cooked," was the reply,



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Substantial Increases in the important items shown below:

\*\*An Promium Loncone, \$ 38,264,57 \$ 14,746,16 Premium Loncone, \$ 38,264,57 \$ 14,746,16 Interest Income. 0,603,03 1,048,22 This line of the long should be long to the long should

AN IRISH PILGRIMAGE IN LON

DON,

The Londen branches of the Irish National League organized a pilgrimage to Pennenden Heath, near Maidatone on July 18th, for the purpose of commenorating the death of Father James O'Coigley, who was executed on the heath in 1783 for his connection with the United Irishmen.

MR. COSTELLOE'S CANDIDATURE

MR. COSTELLOE'S CANDIDATURE.

Ur. B. F. C. Costelloe, the Liberal candidate for East St. Panerns, where he pulled down the Tory plurality almost to vanishing point at the election last week, has served a slift apprenticabili, to London government. In 1835 he made a plucky fight against Mr. Geechen in East Edinburgh, but his first London campaign was against Mr. Whitmore in Chelsea in 1852. He was born in Treland in 1855, the eldest son of Mr. B. M. Costelloe, Board of Trade Surveyor at Glasgow. From Glasgow University he proceeded to Balliol, where he passed first in Moda and Gircats, and was Jenkyns Exhibitioner. At Glasgow he took double honours in Philosophy and Classics.

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THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1893

July 29-8. Jerome Emitiani. 21-8. Alexia 22-8 Mary Magdalone. 23-8 Appoluaris. 24-8. Vincent de Paul. 25-8. Janob. 26-8. Anne, Mother of the B.V.M.

# Catholic Schools in France.

When the Manitoba school question was an election issue, our readers will remember that Aid. Hallam had something to say about the Catholic schools of France He wrote, or had schools of France He wrote, or had written for him, quite a long story in The Gtobe, which, if our memory serves us, he fathered upon a private correspondent in Lyons. It was all about the rapid decline of Catholic It will interest the ambi tious alderman, lest he should have stored this precious letter away for use in his mayoralty canvass, to know that the progress of Catholic education in France has not been

education in France has not been retarded by his remarkable essay, the absolute inaccuracy of which we pointed out at the time.

The London Weekly Register summarizes the latest parliamentary returns, dealing with education in the French Republic, and the facts are recommended both to Mr. Hallam and The Orange Sentinel. The Weekly Register says:

The Orange Sentinel. The Weekly Begister easys:

The report of the Parliamentary Committee in France, which has for a long time past been inquiring into the matter of higher education, contains so interesting facts. The State Loods, it is shown, are practically stationary, neither gaining nor losing ground, private lay schools have been gradually declining, but Cathelle schools have been steadily increasing in prosperity. The average increase of the attendance at Cathelle schools have been steadily increasing in prosperity. The average increase of the attendance at Cathelle schools have been forty per cent, and the only State centre where the percentage of increase has coxceded that average is Paris. The scholars in private lay schools accessed from 43,609 in 1865 to 3,725 in 1898. It is said that the Cathelle schools are cheaper than the Lyoses, and that the education given in them is better. The main reason of the great increase in Cathelle, as opposed to State schools is, however, the fact that in the State schools a purely secular education is given. The figures prove that the French people do not want a purely secular education is given. The figures prove that the French people do not want a purely secular education in England.

# Kruger's Fortitude Triumphs.

We ventured to say a few weeks ago, when the jingoes were blowing their hottest, that there would be no their hottest, that there would be no renewal of the war in South Africa as present. The latest news is that the "crisis is over." The London Times says so, and the pretext ad-vanced for this change of tune is a slight alteration in the new franchise law now refere the Volksraad, maklaw now retore the Volkstand, mar-ing the retrospective period seven instead of nine years. Kruger says the change in no way endangers the republic. However, the loophole is big enough to allow Lord Salisbury to push Mr. Chamberlain through. to push Mr. Chamberlain through. They will call it a compromise; but it is like the famous Yankee com-promise, "You say black and I say white, so we will compromise upon white." Com Paul has won a diplo-matic triumph, and all who admire matic triumps, and the courage with which the little Boer republic keeps off its clamoring enemies will rejoice that the victory is based upon concession, as far as national selety would allow.

## Orangelsm and the Apostolio Delegate.

are no more attentive reader There are no more attentive readers of The Carnonio Recistra and similar papers for some weeks before the fam-bus 12th July than the gentlemen who are expected to entertain the ous 12th July some who are expected to entertain the Orangemen with congenial oratorical freworks on that occasion. The tweddle about religious liberty having I some too stale even for a half sober

Ocargomen something that can be oression" must de produced in c instify the existence of the Orange Ordor as a bulwark of Protestantism and incidentally to keep the Grand Worshipful Masters from cinking to their natural level. And that peculiar fortune which is said to watch over individuals whem nature has esami supplied with intelligence or who perfect their wits in Tam O'Shanter's style seems to have a special love for as a bulwark of Protestanties ayle seems to have a special liver lov Orange orators. How opportunoly for oxampic it happened that the news of the appointment of the Apostolic Dele-gate appeared just when Messrs. E. F. Olarke and Clarke Wallace were eager Clarke and Clarke Waltace were eager plocking out for soundthing to relieve the tameness of their 12th of July orations. Of course both these gentle-men look upon the appointment of an Apostolic Delegate with severe dis Apostone Designer with severe the favor. The Orange Grand Master was indeed magnanimous enough to say that if the Apostolic Delegate con-fined himself to matters persanning to his own church Orangemen had no desire to interfere, but, if he en to desire to intertere, out, it he en-tered into the political arena, then in-deed would the Orange Gehath stride across his way. It is amusing to see how mon like Clarke Waltace who are continually warning Rome to mind its own business persistently thrust neelves into the business of Rome of whose delicate and far reaching ramifications they know as much as a navy does of the machinery of the Greenwich Observatory. However, its anavy in such circumstances they are able to make a disturbance which harmonizes well with the thumping of the Orange drum and is about a intellectual.

There was however a fine vein of There was, however, a fine vein of humor in Mr. E. F. Olarke's remarks anent the Apostolic Delegate. The owner of The Orange Senturel thought such an appointment unnecessary, because if Ostholics had any dispute which they could not arrange amonges themselves they could find a competent tribunal in the Orange lodges. What a grand suggestion! Messrs. Olark Wallace and E. F. Clarke Wallace and E Mesers. Olark Wallace and E. F. Olarke in all their rainbow regaliantiting in judgment on some question of ecclesiastical jurisdiction! What a wide and subtle grasp of the fine points of canon law they would deplay! What real for the enforcement of the decrees of Councils and of Popes! What well balanced impartiality! Who, that has read the comments of The Orange Sentinel, of which Mr. E. F. Olarke is owner, could doubt hits poissession of all these which Mr. E. F. Clarke is owner, could doubt his possession of all these qualities, especially of the last? When, for example, called to task by THE CATEGLIO REGISTER for misrepre-THE CATECUMO REGISTRE for misrepre-sentation recently, he has shown his signal impartiality by refusing to either defend or withdraw his attack. Surely with such material as the staff of The Orange Sentinel on the spot, the appointment of an Apostolic Delegate is utterly unnecessary, and now that Orangeism, has spoker, Rome will doubtless take the course mapped out by such able, friendly, and disinterested advisers.

One of the British colonies at least as well as England boasted an Irish-Cath-olic chief justice. Sir Jamee Prender-gast who has just resigned the chief-justiceship of New Zealand is an Irish-man and a Catholic. He filled the post of Attorney General with marked ability, and is recognised as one of the mer who have done most for the colony.

The cable correspondents did not consider it worth while to mention the fact that Father Ehrle, Prefoot of the Vatican Library, received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws from Oxford at the same time as Lord Kitchener and Cécil Rhodes. Father Ehrle, it was stated, was known to many students for his services in the Vatican library, and his untiting kindness and courtesy to English visitors. Our resders are referred to the report in English news in this issue.

The resolution introduced by Sir, Willfid Laurier for the reformation of the Senste will scarcely be taken with seriousness by the country. The principle underlying it goes to the very rook of Confaderation, and yet is a carclessly advanced that it might be some little dotall overlooked by the Imperial Parliament two and thirty year; ago and merely requiring at the present time the scratch of a pen to correct. Then again the pres ble of the resolution-lockares that the Confederation Act is not working in harmony with popular government; but the remedy is sought from the Imperial parliament over the heads of the electors of Canada. This seems to us to strike at the rook of our

free and representative institutions, for it fault is to be found with our constitution it is the business of our own people after mature thought to agree upon the proper cemedy, and go to the Imperial Parliament only in a formal way after the popular decision has been deliber atoly taken. It is not respectful to the people for one party to go tinkering with the constitution in exactly the same spirit as a gerrymander would be engineered.

The Rome correspondent of The Liverpool Catholic Times with further reference to the Cauadian Apostolic Delugate says: Mgr. Dicumedo Falconic the newly-appointed Apostolic Delegate for Canada, is a man of singular energy and great toncolty of purpose, he was made Archbishop of A of Acorenz and Matera he found that the govern and Matera he found that the government had arbitrarily taken possession of a building formerly used as a Catholic school. Mgr. Falconio immediately seud for rectitution, and after a long and tedious lawant has finally succeeded, I am glad to say, in regaining possession of the house, where a seminary will be established. It is a small instance of 11tis Grace's energy, but it angure wolf for the success of his mission.

"If the Augle-Saxon entente does nothing to modify the American attitude towards Alaska it will have proved more useless and evanescent than the bubbles of the chaupagne on which it facated into existence." This observation by The Saturday Review, London, is quoted by the New York Journals of last Sunday. It is very hard to say whether the Angle Saxon entente has done ought else. But while it is still fizzing there is also noticeable a great done ought elso. But while it is still fizzing thore is also noticoable a great decline in the imperial unity sentiment which had the call before the new intoxicant came into favor. The building of the Imperial Institute in London have become unpopular and deserted and have now been handed over to the Senate of the University of London for a more useful purpose. An English ex-Senate of the University of London for a more useful purpose. An English exchange commenting upon the fact says: "The passing emotion which suggested the Imperial Institute will find solose in the knowledge that its empty halls will soon be put to useful purposes, and the University will feel itself freed from the restraint which, under existing circumstances, may perhaps have hindered its legitimate development."

The new edition of "Converts to Rome since the Tractarian Movement to May, 1899," compiled by Mr. W. G. Gorman gives the cases of no fewer than 446 Auglican clergyman who have "gone over" in the period mentioned. Next in number comes "members of the nobility." 417. The army officers are set down at 205; authors, poets, and journaliste, at 102; legal profession, at 129; public officials, at 90; medical profession, at 02; sublic officials, at 90; medical profession, at 02; and officers, at 39; baronets, at 32; and poevs, at 27. Of the converts 158 have become priests and 290 secular clergy. From Oxford there have been 445 converts, Christ Ohurch providing 55 or these; Excelled Church provided C 446 Aug Anglican clergyman who have ne over "in the period mentioned. bridge is given at 218, which is less than half that from Oxford. Of this 218 no fewer than 79 were from Trinity College, St. John's coming next with only 28. Trinity College, Dablin. provided 23 converts; London University, 11; Durham University and King's college, London, each 10; while only 9 came from the four Scottish universities.

sitios.

We observed with great regret a Montreal despatch in one of our Toronto happers of Tresday mentioning the illness of Hon. O. A. Geoffrion, an eminent French-Canadian lawyer who has since passed away universally deplored. The correspondent so far forgot the proprieties of his calling as to make the following statoments: "He (Mr. Geoffrion) told your correspondent about three months ago that he would give a good deal to be able to believe all the teachings of the oh, rob in which he had been born, yet he said that he believed that when a man who had been a Roman Catholic, and whose family wore of that faith, came to die, it was the proper thing to send for a clorgyman and accept the last rikes of the church. It is a consolation, he added, for the good couls who are left behind. It will be seen that this is exactly what Hon. Mr. Geoffrion has done, Mgr. Drucheel having administer—cet the last rikes of the church to the dying man at 9 o'clock this morning." ng man at 9 o'clock this morning."

dying man at 9 o'clock this morning."

The indecency of this anonymous and manthorized expression of opinion is so obvious; it is all so unjust both to the dying man and to the church; it must naturally be so painful to the family, that the reader is simply shocked. And not the least glaring feature of such uncalled for publicity is this that appearently the writer and the dying man were sequaintances. Well, such are sometimes the rewards of sosuch are sometimes the rewards of so-called friendship! I is easy enough to understand a non-Catholic journalist in the province of Quabec, with his pre-received replaious concerning "Liberal Catholicism," thinking there is hypo-

orisy in every political movement in that party that professes attachment to the church. But surely the party and the individual are not to be treated upon similar terms II conduct or conscionce cannot suggest to the non-Catholic any reason for making a distinction out of respect to the individual the lesson is one respons to the individual the leason is one that should not be lost upon French-Canadians who allow themselves to be called "Liberal Catholics." It is to be hoped, however, that all Protestants in French-Canada are not so brutelly stabborn in their opinion upon the subject as this Montreal correspondent, or so indecent in the expression of it.

The Tithes Bill has been forced through the House of Commons at Westmins by the application of closure. The object of the Bill is to relieve tithe owners ject of the Bill is to relieve tithe owners from rates. From one point of view much legislation is common enough. If the rectors or vicavs of the Established Church of England are willing to be classed as civil servants, they are entitled to cupy the same paternalism as well as all other civil servants. But the Auglican clergy are not all willing to be so classed, especially the wealthy ones append then, who insist from waaring among them, who insist upon we possible ecclesiastical dignity. A Bill was so framed that the we the Bill was so trained that the Westington the bowelfee the more generous the measure of relief. No wonder the opposition fought the Bill strennensly. The fact that the government had to force it through the House will not leave a favorable impression upon the public mind.

Scotchmen have recently set up the claim that Pilato was a Scot by birth. If this claim is to stand, the coincidence may appear somewhat poculiar that Scotland may find itself obliged to rollin-quish the honor—long conceded by gen-eral opinion—that St. Patrick was born quish the lionor—long conceded by general opinion—that St. Patcick was born
there. An Irish scholar, Rev. Edward
O'Brien, in The Irish Ecolesiastical
Record, contends that the "Saint was
born in Emporia, or at least was dwelling there, when he was made captive;
that Emporia is on the Glyde (the Clocanus), and on the Gulf of Rosss
(Rhods), a gulf of the Thyrrene (Torrean) Ses, the Mare Inforum of the Romanr, as opposed to the Adristic, the
Mare Superum. His grandfather was
a Presbyter; that is, a member of the
supreme council; his father was a decurio. The city of which he was decurio was Vicus, an episcopal see. It
was on the river Banu (Alba), Aven
(Fluyia), in the territory of Tiburne,
formerly Indigetes." The blame has
a threefore to be placed upon the bungling
scholars whose misinterpretations have
given Spanish credit to Scotland.

Col. Sam. Hughes, of Linday, enjoys

given Spanish credit to Scousse.

Col. Sam. Hughes, of Linday, enjoys the reputstion of being the chapest talker in Canada. His latest stroke for fame, at a bargain, is his offer on the floor of Parliament to command a Canadian regiment to "assist" the 40,000 British troops now in South Africa. The Imperial government have already upon the spot one trained soldier to take British troops now in South Atrica. The Imperial government have already upon the spot one trained soldier to take charge of every male Boer in the Transvaal, of every age from infanoy to old age. The British have also on their side unlimited supplies of heavy artility, machine guns, dum-dum bullets and in fact all the up-to-date impliments of wholesale slaughter. The Boers have only their rifles and their love of country and republican institutions. But Col. Sam Bughes fears the hey are not smill: the lughes fears the hey are not smill: the lughes fears the hey are not smill: the lughes fears the hey are distanced into the balance against them. But the Boers may make their minds easy. They will never be worried by Sam. He has stipulated one impossible condition in his warlike offer. He instead of course he knows that except from the idiot saylums of the land he could never get a coporat's guard to follow him across a potato patch.

"The gallows is not half good enough transmitted the soldiers of Uncle Sam."

"The gallows is not half good enough for some of the soldiers of Uncle Sam" declares The Philadelphia North Ameri-can quoting the declaration of one of Uncle Sam's soldiers in the Philippines. Michael Prendergast, private of Co. A., United States Infantry in a letter just received by his parents, who live near Lackieson, asset.

Ontset States thanky in a live pass received by his parents, who live near Jonkintown, mays:

"Villages and churches are in ruins as the result of our cannonading. One church presented a come such as I have never before seen or beard of. The volunteers found the Church just as the prices left, and so when these deviled excepting. They broke to pieces the restatue of the Bleesed Virgin, besides the statues of Saints. After this was done they broke up the Tabernacie, where they seised the chalice and the Bleesed Sacramont, which they threw upon the floor. Not satisfied with that, they trampled upon them. Then they put on the Pricet's vestments and marched into camp is a mocking manner.

ner.
"It brought tears to the eyes of many "It brought tears to the eyes of many a Catholia boy to see such an outrage on the Church of his Faith. But the Volunteers didn't stop at this. They want into the vanits of the Church, and, after breaking them open, that we the hodies in all directions in their search

for jewelry and other valuables. alone is a disgram to Uncle Sam, the gallows is not half good enough some of his soldiers."

The Orangemen have scores of times taken occasion to inform He Gracious Majesty that their loyalty to her person Majosty that their royalty to her person and throno is altogether condition. In the city of Ottawa, on the 12th, one Col. McKenzie repeated this article of the Orango faith. In proposing three cheers for the Queon, Col. McKenzie is reported by The Ottawa Citizen to have made a statement that was commented upon siterwards by many. "The colonel referred to the attempt

being made to charge the coronation eath, that every monarch of the British Empire takes on ascending the throne The speaker said that, were the eatl changed so that a Roman Catholic would changed so that a Roman Catholic would be purmitted to ascend the British throne, the Orange order would no longer be loyal to the throne and crown, and would consider this a cause to sover their loyalty forever."

"Many thought this statement far too strong," say3Tho Journal, "but to the reporter atterwards the colonel relitorated his former statement with vigor and directness."

Possibly the gallant col. used the famous saying of one of the Irish heads of the order that the Orangomen "would kick the Queen's crown mute the Boyne." But, however he may have put it, he made it clear enough that the Orangoman is not loyal to the Queen as the head of the state; that he is not loyal to the British institutions because they are Brutish; that he is not loyal to Canada because it is British territory. What he is pleased to call his loyalty is simply his appreciation of the heodium license he present to call his loyalty is simply disappreciation of the hoodlum license he
onjoys to play party tunes on the stroet
and to comfort himself with the thought
that the Queen is also of his way of
thinking, because as a little girl she
took an eath that many acts of her
life show she subsequently must have
been ashamed of. No one supposes
that the Queen is werrying over the
loyalty of the Orange brothren. It is
not the Orangemen who are responsible
for the coronation eath. If the English
people were satisfied to alter it, the
Orangemen would not be consulted.
The oath as it stands simply reflects
the lignorance of the English masses of
which Mr. Balfour spoke the other day.
The Orangemen are in no way concernod with it. appreciation of the hoodlum lic

The Orangemen are in no way concern od with it.

A most pitiful story war revealed at an inquest held in the Totouto morgue on Monday night. A Jewish cloak maker had deliberately committed suicide by jumping into the bay with his pock's filled with stones. He had been brought to Torouto with others to take the place of the striking employes of the T. Eaton Co. The jury in their verdict said: "That Alex. Reder did on July 14th, deliberately commit suicide by jumping into Torouto Bay. The cause of this act was despondency, the result of being brought to Torouto under false pretenses by S. Lubelaki, acting for the T. Eaton Company." This finding was borne out by the agreement which Reder had signed before leaving New York: "I, Alexander ment which Reder had signed before leaving New York: "I, Alexander Redor of 188 Ribington street, New York city, in consideration of having received from the T. Eaton Company, Limited, free transportation to Torouto, agree to work in the capacity of operator for the company at least aix months from date, or otherwise submit to having the amount stopped out of any moneys due me by the said company. Should my services not be required by the T. Eaton Company, Limited, they shall have the power to disgense with me at any time."

Some of our Canadian newspapers are incoescantly asking the people of this country to ramifest their indignation against the American alien labor law under which a Buffalo official named De Barry has established quite a reputation by deporting Canadian laborers who cross the frontier under contract. But if we had a De Barry in Toronto he would at least have phevented this suicide here. The misery of the untertaint of the second of the contract of the contract has been as the suicide here. The misery of the untertaint high for the system of warfare that bedges round the poor man's power of bread winning. Reder had the choice of becoming a slave to the corporation whose contract he had signed or an outcast smong his fellows. Presenting himself in this dillemma to the man who had deceived him, he was told to go and either hang or drown himself. The cruel logic of the advice recommended itself, and the man cast himself into the bay with his pockets limed! Into the bay with his pockets filled with stones. There ought to be some remedy for so inhuman an order of things. Government establishes and protects the corporations and monopolics. They should be under some reasonable regulation by the same authority.

St. Helen's Caurch, Brockton. Some of our Canadian newspaper

# St. Helen's Church, Brockton.

His Grace Archbishop O'Connor will make his first official visit on Sunday post. A committee has been appointed to arrange details, so as to give him a worthy recognion.

The reactionry boys will hold their

excursion to St. Oatherines on the 20th. A grand day's sport is expected as, in addition to the outling, a longthy programm of games has been provided. The St. Holen's Commandery Knights of St. John will also hold their excursion to Grinsby on Saturday the 22nd inst. As is sucal with them a very pleasant time may be expected.

THE PERSON NAMED IN

## St. Peter's Parish.

His Grace Archbishop O'Connor paid his first official visit to St. Potor's Parish tom, he celebrated an early Mass for the people and assisted and preached at the principal Mass. After reading the Epistle and Gospel of the Sunday, His Grace made the latter the basis of a tho principal Mass. After reading the Epistle and Gespel of the Sunday, His Grace made the latter the basis of a very weighty and practical cermon on the duties of mon towards their God and the account they will one day have to render of the same. Towards Him they occupy the position of stowards. Furtuated to them are goods of the material, of the intellectual, of the sprittual order. How each of these should be utilized was poluted out, and their teleview importance commented on. The folly of inverting the order by putting the lowest first, was forcibly developed. But men had not only the power of utilizing what was given to them; they also had the faculty of acquiring material things, of extending their knowledge, of winning now graces. And they will have to render a strict account not only of what they had, but of what, through indolonce or negligence, they failed to have Applying the concluding portion of the Gespel in which the prudence of worldly men in their sphere is est forth for the imitation of God's servants in being work, his Grace pointed out how weslth so often a source of sin can be put to its highest advantage by being devoted to proparing a suitable temple for divine working and exhorted the people of St. Peter's Parish to bear this in mind when they would be seen called upon to creek a new church.

After the sermon and address on behalf of the parishioners was read by Mr. Prendergast, Separate School Inspector. An allesion in the address to the youth of the parish was young a file and thus concluded a visit which gave great satisfaction to the people not she expected great things from it for youth in the time of expansion, of ambilion, of rapid advance. After Mass His Grace expressed his suppreciation of tine altar decorations and the service in general the month of the parish and the service in general and thus concluded a visit which gave great satisfaction to the people not she material and thus concluded a visit which gave great satisfaction to the people not she material and thus conclud

English and continental papers commenting upon the report their a ten mariage of Count-Javital Princess Victoria of Mecklonburg Strin St. Elizabeths Catholic Chu Richmond, London, another the martiage of Gomis-Jav'itsi and Princess Victoriaci Mockloaburg Sirelits in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Richmond, London, another ceremony was gone through at the Auglican Church, Kew. The Richmond and Twickenham Times says: at the conclusion of the ceremony in the Roman Catholic Church, the bridal party drove to Kew. It was not known at the time as a positive fact that there would be a service in the Kew Parish Church, although it was noticed by several of the speckators that the bride and bridegroom had another lady in the carriage with them. This led them to suspect that there might be a second ceremony, although it had been definitely announced from the pulpit at Kew, on Sunday, that there would be no such thing. But, as it subsequently reasonable of the speckator of the Press and mean spired, the rice of the Church of Eagland were subsequently performed in the place of worahip on the Green. Representatives of the Press and meanspired, the rice of the Church of Eagland were subsequently performed in the place of worahip on the Green. Representatives of the Press and meanspired, the rice of the Church of Eagland were subsequently performed in the place of worahip on the Green. Representatives of the Press and meanspired, the rice of the Church of Eagland She officialing clergy were Rev. Franct. Edgar Shephard, Sub-Dean of the Church of Eagland She officialing clergy were Rev. Franct. Edgar Shephard, Sub-Dean of the Church of the Spale Ramily and their guests. The reverend gentleman, however, admitted that certain forms were carried out in the service at the church. Therefore, he said, "as it was a private service with no kind of validity whatever, we have broken no faith with the Roman Catholics."

A letter on the subject from the Blahop of Southwark appeared in The-London Times. His Lordship states

private service with no kind of validity whatever, we have broken no faith with the Roman Catholics."

A letter on the subject from the Bishop of Southwark appeared in The London Times. His Lordship states that the celebration of the marriage in the Catholice church as Richmosed was sanctioned by him only after he has bridgeroom himself a most formal and definite assurance that, in spite of the statements to the contrary in the newspapers, no other celebration of the marriage was contemplated or would take place. The Prince has since assured the bishop that, although before going into lunch at Kewottage he was asked and consented unwillingly to go into a non-Catholic church there, believe to the contrary, for which, between the contrary, for which, however, he disclaims caused to Catholice by the announcement which has appeared to the contrary, for which, however, he disclaims all responsibility. Those who have been astonished at the published roports of this marriage, adds the Bishop, may rest assured that the law of the Catholic Church has been enforced in this master procledy in the same way as in all other similar causes in all classes of society.

Athletics-Their Use and Abuse.

in its train "that greatest—boss of oblessing—health." Truly has the poet said:

"The wise that would this life onjoy Much time in exercise employ; Neglect of this brings on most ille, Too soon, alsa! each gravoyard fills. Man's life should be three score and ten, Live out your lives like honest men i Heroditary ills and accident Are things we cannot well prevent, for with the will there is a way."

Unfortunately there is another side of this question. What might prove an ammixed good has, by its immederate thysical and moral injury. For expletion—racing it may be or ngaging in conteste, of one kind or compedition—racing it may be or ngaging in conteste, of one kind or compedition—racing it may be or ngaging in conteste, of one kind or obster—and, to that end, devolops his hysical: powers to an abnormal degree, od, in the actual contest puts a strain a them which is very likely to result spiritusly sto him and worst of all, too bere is unually associated with athlotics strong tendency to gamble. How ver if young men must and will contend a unexact them—it is to be hoped they ill carefully prepare themselves, so sha what injury; if any, results may be shood to a minimum.

If the statements of professional and master athletics go for anytting, the meand it is associated.

what injury, it any, results may be osed to a minimum. the estatements of professional and currently and the statements of the statement of th

Beautiful Views of Erlu.

Beautiful Ylevs of Erla.

Mr. Thômas Walsh, of Chicago, is can be caused in this sily, manging the Canadian beginner of a large American house that has resently issued an album of Iriah scenery. Mr. Walsh, who would be popular on his own account, brings to the lovers of Ireland in the Dominion a very practical resonmendation in the business he is connected with. The views embraced in the album he offers for sale are not only well chosen and truly representative of Erla's natural splendor, but as works of art they are really beyond praise.

\*\*Parameter Price processes the power.

PARKELIN PILES possess the power sport prairies.

PARKELIN PILES possess the power sport prairies are present prairies.

Parkelin Piles possess the power sport prairies are diseased gans, stimulating to action the dorant energies of the system, thereby revers of this medicine to cleams and urify, that diseased almost every name do nature are driven from the body, t. D. Carewell, Carswell, P.O., Oat, "ites: "I have tried Parmelee's Pills d find the man excellent medicine, done that will sell well."

T. MARY'S C. L. AND A. A. PICNIC

d. tanding long jump—1, J Kelly. 2, McBride. 80 yards dash—1, J Waish. 2, M. lish; 3, J. Kelly. utting 16-lb. shot—1, J. Kehoo; 2, January 1, J

229 yards-4, J. Waish; 2, M. Waish, 3, J. Keily (Colly Step), and Jump-1, J. Walsh, 2, M. Hennessy Kirking football-1, J. Madhan, 2, M. Hennessy, M. Hennessy, Chib champhonship-J. Walsh, Chib champhonship-J. The renatated of the games will be true of on the grounds, cont. of Wel-tun off on the grounds, cont. of Wel-

a, July 11 (via Hong Kong, July te Constantly increasing strict-the consorship of press de-

SIR WILFRID AND THE SENATE.

SIR WILERID AND THE SENATE.

Ottawa, July 17.—This afternoon the First Minister gave notice of motion of the Company of the Co

FEAST OF ST. PETER AT ROME.

Montreal Star says —A movethas been quietly under way for
time past among Montreal Irishto tulse a fund to purchase
kross Abbey, near the Lakes of
armey. To this end \$117,400 was
tribed. A lotter just received
the solicitors of the Kerbert eshowever, seems to indicate that
were disposed to accept an offer
received of £\$5,000. This fact

will prousely preclude the aboniceal committee from going any futher in the matter.

The movement began early in the matter was a considered to the winds or hole, when the regard the Windsor hotel, when the accounts in the press about the threatened sale of the Herbart estate was discussed, and it was resolved to see what could be done to the country of the countr

encless chain system has been de-cided upon at the best means to raise the recessory funds, and you are re-quested to co-operate by observing the following rules vis-list. Make three ruples of this let-ter and send them to friends whom you think will keep the chain. And Number all your copies the fol-lowing number to that at top of this letter.

Carada,

4th. Remit by express money order
or registered letter.

5th. When No. 15 is reached, break
the chain, simply returning letter with
your contribution to the secretarytreasurer.

irer.

ecclipt will be sent each subecclipt will be sent each suber. Cortect account of all remits punchased a special fire-proof
ag will be ecceted on the grounds
alch to keep for ever a complete
f contributors. No time should
at la delays, thus assuring suc-

Yours, truly,
THE CORRESPONDENCE.
The following correspondence, which particularly control of the matter, will explain the situation:—

The following courespondence, which passed in the matter, will explain the situation:

18 Imperial Building, 1

Sir Benjamin Whitney. David F. Moore, LL.D.

Telegraphic address .
"Valid, Dublin."
MUCKROSS.

our power.
Yours faithfully,
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quito alone."

100 What should harm me?" asked the woman gaily. "Don't be hypocritical, John. You know you are thinking about the tweive miles, and not of me. But pray consider what delightful hot punch Mrs. Bradshaw will have ready for you. She always does, you krow."

"Yes, she always does," said Dr. Somers, rising from his soat and stamping in his boots in that provoking masculine fashlon which is such a total destruction to carpets. "Where is more to the test of the men and the

but ween the shades of night had absolutely fallen she began to think a little about herself.

The Doctor's house was situated just on the outskirts of the small village of V—, and, sithough every one said it was a lovely situation and commanded a charming view, yet it was certainly quite isolated, since the nearest neighbor was distant nearly, if not quite, a quarter of a mile.

The Doctor was a young man, with small family, his future all before him to make, and his means moderate, so it necessarily followed that the household was small, as well as his family. Indeed, in that luxurious region of the country people thought it very strange that the Dictor's young wife, who, three years before, had been the pretitiest belle of a neighboring county, should be able to keep house with only three servants. But she had practical sense, though sho had been a belle, this dainty, brown-oyed little creature, and she laughed and went her way.

An Hour of Terror.

"Annie," said Di Somera, entering ble young wife's sitting-room iate one winter afteriono. "I am sorry to be obliged to leave you alone to-night my pot; but Robert Bradshaw has just agent a message at life and death speed for me, and I have to go at once to the Oaks. The old Colonel is dying at last—or thinks he is."

"Oh, Johnt How cno you talk so?" said Mrs. Somers, on an expostulating tone "Dying at last? The dear old Colonel. I am so very sorry to hear it. Think of dear Mrs. Bradshaw and Robert. I shall be so sorry if he does die."

"Most people do some time or other," "gloined the Doctor, kicking off his slippers quite savagely, and heginning to draw on a pair of heavy idiab boots. "I wouldn't mind the trouble of course, if he really was dying, he went on in an apolgetic tone, "but en to one it is only another attack foot in his left foot, and I am to ride well miles over these wetched could on this wretened night to prescribe for it. Com—"
"Hush, John," said his wife, peremptority. "If the Colonel should be dying you would be sorry to think that you had got so out of patience about going to see him. It is provoking and the roads are horrid, but then you ught to have made up you mind to these things when you studden medicine."

"Yes, a physician is nothing more than a public slave," grumbled the Doctor, as all doctors do grumble. "A I had known what I was about t would have taken a beeth in the pententiary in preference to a county practice, especially a country practice, in Ross County. This is a particularity sagravating case, too," went on the induced practitioner, "for I really don't believe that there is anything of importance the matter with the Colonel. He looked well enough when I saw him yesterday, and such roads." Then, see here, little woman, I don't fee hip of the provide the woman gaily. "Don't he hypocritical, John. You know you are thinking a shoult he taked he woman gaily. "Don't he hypocritical, John. You know you are thinking of importance the dear of leaving your late

to-to"To see you, I suppose," added her
mistress, with a laugh. "Well,
can't be helped, I suppose. But really
everyhody seems to be getting sick all
at once in a most unaccountable manner. Put up the bar on the front
deor, Rose. It is very bad weather, is
it not?"
"Dreadful, ma'am," Rose answered.
"Snowing and sleeting, both togeflier, and freezing besides. It's an
awful night for master to be out."
"Poor John, that it is," said afrassome consolation to whink that John
was used to such expocure, and probably did not mind it much, and that
Mrs. Bradley's punch was proverbial
by good. So she ettirred the fire, sai
down in the absent John's easy chair,
and plunged into the absorbing history of Captain Dodd's fourteen thousand pounds, where she remained untit the tea tray and the baby were
brought in together. While she took her
solitary supper, Rose sat down on the
hearth-ruy with the delicate little tea
tray find the tea tray and the baby were
brought in together. While she took her
solitary supper, Rose sat down on the
hearth-ruy with the delicate little tea
tem mistress if she had heard that Will
Foters had broken out of jail.

Mirs. Somers had not heard that Will
Foters had broken out of jail.

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Foters had broken out of jail.

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Foters had broken out of jail.

Nirs. Somers had not heard that Will
Foters had broken out of jail.

Nirs. Somers had not heard this interiligence, and show where he'll turn
up next, or who he'll be murdering
next."

"Good heavens! Of couras not,"

"Good heavens! Of couras not,"

add Mrs. Somers. "A creature like
that at large—why, it is terrible!

Rose, you should not have told nae.

The mer thought of such a thing
makes me fo

events at last proved; as events in similar cases have often proved before.

Although he was a married man, he led a wandering, erratic kind of life, and had not zeen heard of for several weeks, until one day he entered a neighbourfe house, where he exhibited a sharp knife, of which he had by some means become the possessor, saying that he had hen called to a high mission—that of killing all the caldren in the country.

The people, who were accustomed to this wild, aimless talk, laughed at him, and this laughter, ceutrary to its usual wont immediately enraged him. "This is how I will do it," he said, and laying hold of a child standing near in a moment the keen blade would have put an end to its life, if the

interfered. The frightened, unwilling vietim was summarily taken from him, but as there were two or three stout men on the premises they felt no further fear of violence and suffered him to take his leave, swearing vengeance and still carrying the knife.

He went directly to his own house, where his family, consisting of his wife and one child, lived. Impleadately on the entered, a desperate struggle ensued, in which both mother and child were balbarously alaughtered. Having accomplished this he built a large funeral pyre and laid the bodies thereon, soins, however, to summon his neighbours and friends, preparatory to lighting it.

They were at first simply ingredulous of his story, but yfelding at last to his persuasions, and going to see for themselves they found the horrible tale trad in every particular. Of course he was immediately fallent as a place of security, until he could be sent to an asylum for the instanc.

With all the details of this story fresh in the public mind, it can be imagined that the suod people of Ross county were not a little panie-articken to hear that the murdlerer was once unors at large, and that Mr. Somers shivered as she sat in her close room by her bright fire, clasping her baby in lier arms and thinking of that poor mother who had died so shortly before in the very act of defending her child. She liooked down on the little heady lips smiled at her with that sweet, angelle smile which we never see except on a baby's or a saint's face. It was a very pretty child-parental authority apart, there could be no doubt fine a child show his affection, but renalned in the sitting-room until she centure low show for the failing in tegard to any of the holts or bars; so Mrs. Somers did not accompany her mother tour of inspection, but renalned in the sitting-room until she returned. Then the siceping haby was given to her he charge, and conveyed away upstairs, leaving the doctor's wife to the robe of the plan sounded unnaturally loud and startling in her ears, and where you for the safe and

# No Lady Would Do Such a Thing.

Such a Thing.

No lady would take her watch when out of order, to the first ferson who dialeplayed the sign "Watches Regulated and Repaired." But she would carefully enquire for a man whose acknowledged skill entitled him to take in charge the delicate mechanism.

How much more careful should a woman be, when she herself is disorderded, not to entrust the delicate and complex mechanism of her being to the first man or woman who displays the sign "Medical Advice Given." No sign is to be trusted which says "Medical Advice Given." And stops there. Medical Advice Given." And stops is a divine can be given only the playing the stop of the sign "Medical Advice Given." And stop of the his title with his name. Suppose a sign reads, "Medical Advice Given by a Man." What woman would not instantly say, "The fact of being a man doesn't qualify him to give medical advice. He must be a physician to do that." But suppose the sign reads: "Medical Advice Given by a Woman. Is not the fact just as patient that being a woman does not qualify her to give medical advice. The woman insule be a physician to do that. But suppose the sign reads:

"Medical Advice Given by a Woman." Is not the fact just as patient that being a woman does not qualify her to give medical advice. The woman insule be a physician to do that. Reclical strice was a singeron by a unskilled man.

In inviling sick and alling woman to consult him by letter without charge. Dr. Pierce points to an experience and practice of over thirty years, devoted specially to disease pecular to women. In that time Dr. Pierce and his associate staff of medical aspecial to the sassociate staff of medical specialistis have successfully treated more than half a million women. All correspondence is treated and in Letters are poon saturation confidence with the answers are mailed in perfectly plain envelopes, without any printing upon them. Write without fear of the misser are mailed in perfectly plain envelopes, without any printing upon them. Write without fear and without fear to Dr.

do into the said of the said o

"I'll (will John what a territhe fatter my evening has been." she said to herself, as she folded away the pique skirt, cloved the work-box, and put things a little to rights before leaving the room for the night. After this she highted a chamber light and took hor departure.

Just as she reached the head of the staircase whele hed from the lower to the upper hall, her attention was attracted by a half open doot on the right—the door of the guest chumber—and remembering that it might easily be reached by the shoping roof of a lower plazza, she entered it to see if Rosh and fast ease the windows properly.

"I know I am shamefully she thought, with a good deal of self-apology; "but it is on baby" account, her thought, with a good deal of self-apology; "but it is on baby" account, not mine the while on a toliet table. This went round to each of the windus and fastened the shutters, as Rose had enticyl forgotten to do, putting down her lamp the while on a toliet table. This rolled table was just on a line with the door of a closet near the fireplace, and when she turned round, after securing the last shutter, she noticed that the flame of the lamp was flickering, as if it had been blown by a strong current of air.

She looked about for a cause, and saw the closet door sligh by afar. This avaired her, for she was almost sure that she had noticed it when she came in, and that it had been the been tightly closed. But she railled immediately, and, thinking that she must, of course, have been mistaken, walked forward to shut and look it. Shut it she could, and did very readily, but locking it was, quite another matter, for the key was gone. She looked everywhere for it, on the tables, in the bureau drawers, but it was not to be found. She was confident that it had been the mine the superior of the sup

one, sleeps."

She was repeating it for, perhaps, the third time, and thinking of poor John, who was by tais time safely housed from the cold, and not at all an object of compassion, when she was startled by a sharp click as if a hand had touched the kneb of the door. In a second she was all alive with keen attention, distrusting her ears, but still listening with all her might; though

and various other entertaining things — until, at last, she caught herself absolutely nodding over her needle and rousing herself with a laugh, began to think that the might us well go upstains.

"I'll tell John what a terilhic tall-ure my evening has been," she said to herself, as she folded away the pique skirt, closed the work-box, and put things a little to rights before leaving the room for the night. After this she lighted a chamber light and took hor "Sleen and rest, sleep and rest,

he had processes of mind enough tool to cause her rong. She was stifting with the cantered on the tool with the canter of the ca

with overy second and redoubling itsoil in the extremity of her impotence
and despair, when she heard a thundertag crash, accompanied by a frightful
yell of triumph, and knew that the
door was down, and her mistress at
the madman's mercy.

The door was down indeed, and the
wardrobe which ilanked it had faller
forward on its face, natrowly missing
the dector's wife as it did so. The
some stant Peters bounded on it,
with that yoil of triumph which Rose,
flying for her life, heard on the kern
what of the winter night, and they
steed face to face, the pale woman
who knew that the hour of death had
come, and who braved it as steadily as
any here that ever lived, and the unfortunate creature into whom a raging flend seemed to have entered.

Where is it?' he shouted, in a highyliched key." I told you I'd kill it, and
I mean to do it. I'll kill you, 'too, as
quick as I have killed her, if you don't
yive it to me. I've built a big fire, a
pilendid fire, to put it on, and I mean
to burn it up, re that nobody." I ever
know anything about it. Where is it.

Where is it, I say."

Whe voice rose higher with every succeeding question, and, half in the red
earling firelight bethind him, half in
the pale moonlight before, Annie Somers saw again the deadly gleam of the
knife he was brandishing. He watted,
as If 'or an answer, and since noneame he sprang forward like a wild
beast, but did not touch her. At that
moment a broad, vivid blaze of light
burst over them, and, raising her hand
with a gesture that aved even him, she
said:

"Stop. You may spare yourself the
trouble of killing me, for we will both
to dead in a few minutes. The house,
is on Jre."

He started, gave one glonce over his
shoulder, and saw that she spoke the
rittle. Every movable yet.

be dead in a few minutes. The house ha on Jre."

He started, gave one glonce over his shoulder, and saw that she spoke the truth. Every movable article of furniture that he could find in the room he had exammed into the fireplace, and nied high on the hearth, so that, fanced now by the draught from the door and windew, the flames shot up in a fierce pyramid to the very ceiling, and a volume of dense smoke rushed suddenly over the two, standing fore to face in the dressing closet. Madran as he was, Peters was not so mad but that he realized at once his terrible danger, and feared it. He gave one frightful cry, and turned as it to rush into the blazing room, but the woman, who a minute before had shrunk from im, now selzed him by the arm.

frightful cry, and turned as it o reasing into the blazing room, but the woman, who a minute before had shrunk from nim, now selzed him by the arm.

"You will kill yourself if you go in there," she said. "Look, the window in open. Here is your only way. Let yourself down by this cord."

He paused and glared at her suspiciously. He saw at once what she meant, but he plaintly distrusted her.

"You want me to kill myself," he growled, "so that then I can't kill you. But I won't do it. I'll go this other way, and I'll leave you to burn up. You will have a big fire to burn in. But—" a sauden thought seemed to strike him—"I'll kill you first. Then you can't run away."

He litted the knife over her, but she caught the wrist of the hand that held it, and pleaded once more, not for her own safety, but his.

"For God's sake, listen to mo—for her own safety, but his.
"For God's sake, do as I tell you. Why should I wish to kill you? You never narroed me nor mine. My shide is safe, and for myself I am not afraid of anything you could do. You will die horthy if you go into that room. Here, beere. This is the only way of escape."

She drew him, almost by main force, own and the hans; but as he did so a sud-

iribly it you go into that room. Herefere. This is the only way of escape." She drew him, almost by main force ward the window, and put the cord in his hans; but as she did so a sudden horrible change cave over his face, ferrible convulsion seized him as in grip, and he fell back, foaning, and sepping in a fit of epilepsy.

For a moment Annie Boiners atood enfounded, the awful perplexity of the fittation binding her as with a grasp of iron. She know at once what the paroxysm was, and she also knew the fitter hopelessness of striving to force his knowledge of peril on the poor retch who lay at her feet like one of rice "posessed." out of whom our seed Lord cast seven devils long ago. I distant Galliee. She might have awed nerself, for the cord was still in ber hand, but even in that hour of surferme denger the heroic heart withinger said no to this. She would not, she beolutely could not, seek her own still a little time before the flames or the fath ow hich awaited him. There was still a little time before the flames or the two rooms, this might not have been soon, but the door lay prone at her for, and, drawn by the draught, the smoke rolled over her with sufficating density. By an effort of a strength that was almost miraculous as little the head of the epileptic and laid it on the sill of the window, that he fresh night air might rush over lis face, and that he might not be smothed to death, as would inevitably have been the case on the floor. Then she knelt down by him and prayed as she will have been the case on the floor. Then she knelt down by him and prayed as she will have been the case on the floor. Then she knelt down by him and prayed as she will have been the case on the floor. Then she knelt down by him and prayed as she will have been the case on the floor. Then she knelt down by him and prayed as she will have been the case on the floor. Then she knelt down by him and prayed as she contended to the said as he had no after recollection, whether the familiar forms of the said as the said she had n was impossible to wait longer, until the guilty of self-preservation called upon her to go. If she could only have closed the door of communication between the five rooms, this might not have been soon, but the door lay prone at left for soon, but the door lay prone at left for soon, but the door lay prone at left for soon, but the door lay prone at left for soon, but the door lay prone at left for soon with a smoke rolled over her with sufforting the first ladder was fixed against the window from which she has descerded. Yet, and the smoke make littled the head of the opileptic and she littled the head of the opileptic and she littled the head of the opileptic and she littled the head of the opileptic and her littled the head of the opileptic and her littled the she had seeered de. Yet, for the she had less that he might not be suited the she had no after recollection, whether the familiar forms of accustomed supplication rose to berlies, or whether her angulah broke forth into its own wild appeal, she knew not; but, at last, she rose to berlies, or whether her angulah broke forth into its own wild appeal, she knew not; but, at last, she rose to be feet, with the consclousness that she and no longer time to lose. Terrible as a here, they saw him vannt over the window sill and disappear in the burning to the window when they saw him vannt over the window sill and disappear in the burning to the window sill and disappear in the burning to the window sill and disappear in the burning to the window sill and disappear in the burning to the window sill and disappear in the burning to the window sill and disappear in the burning to the window sill and disappear in the burning to the window sill and disappear in the burning to the window sill and disappear in the burning to the window sill and disappear in the burning to the window sill and disappear in the burning to the window sill and

A Transaction

behind her this man whom she could not save, even by dying with him. Perhaps to a really brate and generous haps to a really brate and generous heart tifere could be offered in harder secessity than this. But Annie Somers felt very turly that her life was not her own to ling hopeleasty away. She rose to her feet, and the right was her one to ling hopeleasty away. She can be a seen of fire to her gave, brate her etc., and the roam her young her end of the wall nearest her, as that ther weunded and paining arms would bear her safely to the ground, but she could only make the attempt. But, before doing so, she leaned over her companion once more, to see if there was yet no loope of his regovers. The violence of the paroxysm hed abated some little time before, but he had lair ever since in a heavy stuper, from which her utmost offorts failed to ous him. Now, however, at her touch, he opened his eyes, and she saw at once that he was hot only restored to consciousness, but for the time heling to challenge of hammer and and and the same and and the result of externity, her heart rose up to God is thanks; live for the time heling to can have you can be read to the care and the same and the read of externity, her heart rose up to God is thanks; live for the time here. The house in oh fire, and you must save yourself by leaving it. Take the rope, I suy, and go."

Whe are you? How did I come here?" he gasped.

"I am Iffs. Soiners, the Doctor's wife. Never mind how you came here. The house in oh fire, and you must save yourself by leaving it. Take the rope, I suy, and go."

Who are you? I low did I come here?" he gasped.

"I me farmed a see had be deep of the window, when conditions and here were here the window, where conditions are seen as the poke, and the next instant he was silicing down the cord case the window, no vincert by leaving it. Take the rope, I suy, and go."

Who are you of list and the surpression of the window had and were yourself from had falled before him. I will be a supposed to him, and also another

that way, and that it was madness and tashness to have tried it, when sud-denly they stopped to shout again with iabliness to have tried it, when sud-denly they stopped to shout again with all their might and main. For there he was, There he atood on the ledge of the window, with the lurid background behind him, and the forked tongues of liame darting out toward him—there he stood, looking grand and majettle to the wondering eyes below, with a voman's insensible figure resting on his arm

to the wondering eyes below, with a woman's insensible figure resting on his arm.

They watched him breathlessly, for the trial of descent was now before him, and the whole wall was burning so rapidly that the index middler might fall at any moment. He designed slowly, burdened and exhausted, it seemed, but when he came within a few feet of the ground a dozen strong arms were ready to assist him. He received their sid for himself, but he would not surender his charge until he safely reached the ground. Then he gently laid her down, the unconsclous woman, whom he had found among the flames and smeke—and the annarement of the respect of the frame of her rescuere the features of Peters, the underfere.

people passed all bounds when two-recognized in the blackened counten-ance of her rescurer the features of Peters, the nurderer
The astonishment of Dr. Somers may, nerships, be imagined when coming home next day from the death-bed of old Colonel Bradshaw, he found his house in ashes, his wife raving with brain fever, and hered the particulars of that night's work, as well as any two knew or could suces at them. It was a long time before he heard them from the only ling that celld tell them as they occurred, but when at leat annie Somers waked again to a know-cider of life and the things of tire, she just her arms around the child she had saved and told her hughand to thank old that Ho had given her strength to live through that hour of terror.

Quick cance Cupid-near to Christ,
At His feet laid down his bow.

"See, Thy love hath all sufficer!
Burning in its heat and glow.
Mortal hearts grow fired and jeed.
Blunted, now, my weapons show
Vainly now, consecutive in go!
Christ said, "No!

"Take thing arrows, take them up! From My feet take up thy bow!" All that thou hast doffee, new dup! Little will My people know. How My love hath drained their cap, Shoot thine arrows, let them go! Shoot thine arrows, let them go! Thou mayst yet break! feat and sup." Cried Cupid, "No!"

Cried Cupid, "No!"

"Ah!" spake Christ, "and shall their shame
shame
shame
their year, it all the same;
White I wait, "is all the same;
He first yet can make thee gay
He first yet can make thee gay
He first yet can make thee gay
Here, at last, Mill lead the way
Where, at last, Mill lead the yat where, at last, Mill lead the yat where, at last, Mill lead may kindle flame.
Run and play!"

Cupid, as the Other bade,
Took his arrows back, and played,
Every arrow that he series
Marsa heart the Other mends,
the forth upon that raid,
outer the other bade,
and the control of the control
Wirmuring, yet half afraid—
"After, when the playing ends,
We'll be friends!—Lawrence Housman.

Well be friends!—Lawrence Housman.

BREATHES THERE A — ""
Frethes there a Protestont so base Who never tried to prove his case by quotings "Fagunder" and "Sal" And Liss of clippings treated so That anything they ake they'll show? That anything they ake they'll show? That anything they ake they'll show? That anything flavers round about That proved that all the Papist crew Have nothing else on earth to do Rut trying hard to kill and slay That the Confessional's the cause of each offence against the laws—That the Confessional's the cause There were the pricess have been the provided that the confessional's the cause the confessional should be a supported to the confessional should be a supported by the 
of each offence against the laws—av-hat countries where the priests have been. The been all are poor and lear. The been all are poor and lear their white where the parsons draw their "screw".

They're rich and fat and well-to-do? If such there be, so, mark blim well For him no Orange raptures swell.

Great though his virtues, high his Bann.

ureat though his virtues, high h
hame.
Though every honour he may claim,
Deapite his noble Christian mind,
Deapite his noble Christian mind,
Brail has been been been been been been been
Heart of Jesuit and Laguise!"
Percy Benzier i nihe Catholie Time
"JESUS AND THE MOSS."
JESUS AND THE MOSS."
Like velvet carpet sort synoso
Like velvet carpet sort synoso
To outward view, thought scant an
Slight.

"But lol there came that eventide Christ, roaming through the fores wide, With visage pale and wan; Though footsore he would further go, Twas case to feel the moss below His feet, the Son of Man.

"Come o'er the plain in heat and thirst. In sand and sun, 'twas here that first The seeds are cool His feel. The sands the Lord, 'My Father's hand. Und love in thee hath surely planned, And made thee soft and sweet.

Excellent reasons exist why Da. Tuo-mas Ecasorato On: should be used by persons troubled with affections of the intreat or lungs, sores upon the skin, theometic pain, corres, buttons, or east ternal injuries. The state of the state of the ternal injuries and adoption of the ternal injuries and adoption of the internal injuries. The state is the state internally or applied out-ward at the control of the state internally or applied out-

# The Inspector of Steamboats

For the Dominion Government was unable to find a cure for itching Piles—After 9 years of torture he was positively cured by

# Dr. Chase's Ointment

SN. O. F. St. Join, the Duminon implector to atseamoust, retenting at Anna struct, Toronto, was for many years chief engineer on the lake stranger, and is a prominent citizen.

In the following voluntary letter Mr. St. John tells of his efforts to rid himself of the misery of Lobing Piles and of his final success by united pr. Chase's Olot ment. He says :—

1 suffered on account of the annoyance caused by them. After the control of the same of the control of the same of the control of the same of the control of

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" " " 100s.
"Victoria" Parlor Matches, 65s.
"Little Comet" Parlor Matches.
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DEPOSITS are received facouver, B.C.

DEPOSITS are received facouver, B.C.

DERENTURES leaved in Currency or Sterling, with
interest coppone, payable in Canada or in Barinterest coppone, payable in Canada or in Bar
DERENTURES leaved in Currency or Sterling, with
interest coppone, payable in Canada or in Bar
MONEY ADVANCED on Real Extract Scoring is low
rates and on inversible conditions as to payment.

MONEY ADVANCED on Real Extract Security as low
rates and on inversible conditions as to payment.

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J. HERBERT MASON,
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seen se quickly so it is trade; ckly as it is even, mplished absolutely and practi-he carriage to any desired posi-

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scae,
For all information apply at Turcuto to A. F. Web-ier, corner King and Yonge Streets, or G. W: orrance, 18 Front street west.

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ice, 255 Spedina Avenue, Toronto. Toronto Telephone 1940.

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DR. ZAHM'S INVOLUTION DISAP-PROVED

For some time past rumours have been afloat that Father Zahm's work, "Evolution and Dogma," was to be placed on the Index by the Roman congregation. The rumours have be placed on the Index by the Roman congregation. The rumours have be included in the Index by the Roman correspondent of the Catholic Standard and Times, Intimationed Roman correspondent of the Catholic Standard and Times, Intimation of cardinals, and some action night be expected.

Later the Roman correspondent of a leading London Catholic weekly wrote:

"A decree condemning the book (Father Zahm's "Evolution and Logma") was actually framed, but its publication was stopped by superior authority. The nattle is not end-d, but the onness, if the Pope lives, are favourable Meanwhile, the fact is that the hypoth sis of evolution has non, in fact, been condemned, and unless the Renctionists triumph all along the line it seems very unlikely that it will be condemned now."

But now Irr Zahm himself comes forward in "evolution thas non, in fact, been contemped and unless the Renctionists triumph all along the line it seems very unlikely that it will be condemned now."

But now Irr Zahm himself comes forward in "evolution and long for he Rome correspondent of the Free man's Journal Turnishes a copy of this letter of Dr. Zahm's, which was addressed to one of the translators of the work, Mr. Alfonso Golea. The letter is so follows:— "Notre Dame, Ind., May 16, 1899.

"My Dear Alfonso:—I have learned from unquestionable authority that the book withdrawn from sale." The book withdrawn from sale verbelilby foresten the sector and I therefore bey of you to have the book withdrawn from sale.

rds the intention, and our inten-were pood."
Golea has also submitted. He s this public announcement:— too, Join with the illustrious Dr. Zahm, as translator of his 'Evo-and Dogma,' and I ask my true ds neither to read nor to give fur-publicity to my poor version of bove-mentioned book, in obedience a desire of the Holy See, and am ys ready to retract when called."

always ready to retract when called upon."

Recently Dr. Zahm made this statement as to his position:—

"I have been put down as Liberat, and in a way I may be called one. But when it comes to a question of faith and dogma I am as vigorous an ultramontane as the most radical of numerical ways as the most radical of any critics, who seem to think that because a man is intolerant of error he should be intolerant of persons and that a man who is liberal with individuals on controverted questions must necessarily be heterodox. My views may not be looked upon with favour by all in Rome. I do not expect so much, and freally do not care for the approval of everyone. But I know that every offers in perfect sympathy with my views. I venture to say that the twentieth century will not be very old before nine out of every ten thinkers will be evolutioniste, as opposed to sellevers in special creation."

Dr. Zahm's vlow of evolution may be sounned up in a few paragraphs from Ils work on "Evolutio, and Dogma," as follows:—

"Another reason for the prevalent

"Another reason for the prevalent Another reason for the prevalent fusion of thought regarding coolunarises from erronsous notions susneed by so many respecting the true 
nificance of creation and evolution. 
So fall to distinguish between absose creation ex nithio and derivative 
ation. Absolute creation embraces 
y spiritual intelligences and the manal elements of which the universe 
omposed. Derivative creation, on the 
iterry, means only the formation of 
nothing from pre-existing material.

recomposed. Derivative creation, on the contrary, means only the formation of something from pre-existing material, and included all organic and inorganic compounds, all forms of vegetable and animal life, for all these have been produced from those elementary bodies which constitute alike the earth and all the orbs of the firmament.

"Only absolute creation, therefore, is creation properly so-called. Derivative creation, however, is nothing more than development under the action of the laws of nature imposed by God on the elements in the beginning. It is evaluation from lower to higher forms under the action of what St. Thomas calls the divine administration, and in consequence of the action of what St. Augustine terms sominal reasons—rationes seminales.

"Absolute creation is direct immor-

s seminales.

Absolute creation is direct, immorsupernatural; derivative creation
idirect, and is affected by the Aihty through the agency of second-

the chance intraction of eternal force and eternal matter, an adequate explanation of all the problems of the existing universe. For, let me insist, even the new force of the origin of things. The bost it can do is to throw some light on their historical development. And this for the simple reason that it does not and cannot deal with the onigin of things, but only with the medus creandly, or rather with the medus formandl; employed by Omnipotence, after the universe had been called into existence by divine flat

Omnipotence, after the universe had been called into existence by divine flat

"But evolution postulates still more. In order that evolution might be at all possible it was necessary that there should have been not only antecedent recation ex nihilo, but also that there should have been an antecedent involution or creation in potentia. To suppose that simple brute matter could, by its own motion or by any power inherent in matter as such, have been the sole efficient cause of the evolution of organic from inorganic matter, of the higher from the lower forms of the higher from the lower forms of the other forms of the fight of the country of the superior in the interior, the whole in a part. Law in itself is nothing, does nothing, explains nothing. Law is not a force, is not an agent, is not and cannot be the efficient or operative cause of anything whatever."

BISHOP-ELECT MEEVAY AND HIS

RISHOP-ELECT MCEVAY AND HIS CLERGY,

Hamilton, July 6, 1899. Rev and Dear Father :

Rev and Dear Father:

As you have already been informed by the Very Rev. Joseph Bayard, administrator, it has pleased our Holy Father, Pope Leo NIIL, by appostolic letters dated and an electronic dated and an electronic dated and any 27, 1899, to appoint me, without any merit on my part, lishop of London.

The high and holy office of the episcopacy, as all the elergy know very well, brings with it very grave rosponsibilities, rendered more grave in my case by the knowledge that I am expected, with my humble abilities, to undertake the arduous task of governing the important diocese of London, a diocese which has been so ably and successfully administered in the past by the learned and zealous prelates who have preceded inc.

I therefore a rinestly request your prayers, and those of the religious communities and faithful laity committed to your charge, and direct you as Jiten as the rubries will permit, until the day of thy consecration, to add to the usual prayers at mass the prayer De Spiritu Sancto, and to join with the faithful safter mass in rectling the Littany of the Blessed Virgin Mary, in order that by her powerful intercession I may obtain the graces necessary for the faithful after mass in rectling the Littany of the Blessed Virgin Mary, in order that by her powerful intercession I may obtain the graces necessary for the faithful after mass in rectling the Littany of the Blessed Virgin Mary, in order that by her powerful intercession I may obtain the graces necessary for the faithful after mass in rectling the Littany of the Blessed Virgin Mary, in order that by large mand good wishes on my behalf, and I now mont cordially invite you (provided your duties to your congregation permit) to ussist at the ceremony of my consecration, which will take place (D.V.) at 15 o'clock, in St. Peter's cathedral, London, on Sunday, the 6th of August next, Feast of the Transilguration of Our Blessed Lord.

May God bless you all.

Your faithful servant in Christ, FERGUS PATRICK McEVAY, Blahop-Elect of London.

THEY DON'T WEIGH THE LEAD WITH TEA.

WIFIT TEA.

Das Sir.—A recent case that appeared before the court, and which has a learn of the court of the

THE BRAVE LITTLE REPUBLIC. THE BRAVE LITTLE REPUBLIC.

Monsignor Gudd, Vicar-General of the Catholic diocess of Saltord, who has been touring in South Africa, has just given his impression of the Africa, has just given his impression of the Africa diversion of the Millionaries. He expresses his admiration of the good qualities of the millionaries. He expresses his admiration of the good qualities of the Afrikanders and says more than hit has more on the University lists belong to the Dutch element of the population. The Afrikanders do not wish to builtied into other people's ways, he declares. They do not want the bother, the rush, and the hurry-scurry of English and American life. They do not seek the abountations of English citles, seek the abountations of English citles, seek the abountations of English citles, seek the abountations of Inglish citles, and American life. They do not work of the life of gold being found on his farm. Remembering Johannesburg he replied—"I sincercity hope not. I would perfet to seli. my farm cheep and tree." mighty through the agency of secondary causes.

"In the beginning God created the slements once for all, but on these slements once for all, but on the solution. The Additionation of the books will be slements of the following the slements of the solution. The Additional slements in the names on the University little she should be shalled into other people's ways, he declares. They do not want the bother, little into other people's ways, he declares. They do not want the bother, little into other people's ways, he declares. They do not want the bother, little into other people's ways, he declares. They do not want the bother, little into other people's ways, he declares. They do not want the bother, seek the abountations of English cities where the results and the manies on the University little should and the both pounds in the names on the University littles between the names on the University littles between the names on the University littles between the names on the University littles and the names on the University littles and the names on the University littles were little into other people's ways, he declares. They do not want the bother, little, and the hurry-scurry of English and American life. They do not want the bother, little, and the hurry-scurry of English and American life. They do not want the bother, little, and the hurry-scurry of English and American life. They do not want the bother, seek the base and the properties ways, he declares. They do not want the bother, seek the base had and the course. They do not want the bother care in the first on the pounds of the little, and the nurre was a declares. They do not want the bother care in the first on the both and the course little. They do not want the bother care in the hurry-scurry of English and American life. They do not want

## LATEST MARKETS.

Tuesday Erening, July 18

Thesalay Evening, July 19.

Liverpool wheat futures to day declined,
d closed ld to lyd per cental lower than
sterilay.

Licago's wheat market was dult again
day, futures declining about 1/2 a byshelgo Northwest factor was found in the
go Northwest recoping. Prices parfly recovered. ered. maize futures fell %d to %d per

sy, corn declined to day, lined 33d in London per cental, divanced 6d at Liveryool, lipments of wheat to the United 101,000 quarters, to Continent

contais.

sports at New York to-day: Flour 35,sacks, and no barrels, wheat 258,488

section of the control of the contro

World's Wheat Shipments,

Week end'g Week end'g July 17, 99, July 18, 98.

Leading Wheat Markets, owing are the closing prices at impor

Oats-White oats quoted at 2% west.

Rye-Quoted at 5!c.

Borley-Quoted at 40c to 41c west lsuckwheat-Firm; 48c north and 50c

Bran—City mills sell bran at \$12 und shorts at \$10, in car lots, f.o.b., Toronto. Corn—Canadlan, 30c west, and American, 41c to 42c on track here.

Oatmes!-Quoted at \$3.80 by the bag and \$3.50 by the barrel, on track at Toronto.

liccelpts of farm produce were fair to-day, 700 bushels of grain, 30 loads of hay, and one of straw, together with a liberal supply of new potatoes and all seasonable fruits. Wheat steady; red and white selling at 71c, and goose at 70c. Oats firmer; 300 bushels selling at 30c to

rain-		
Wheat, white, bush \$0	71 to	\$
" red. bush O		*****
" fice, bush 0		J 15
" goose, bush 0		
Barley, bush 0		
Peas, bush 0	40'	
Oats, bush, 0	3014	0 89
Rye, bush 0	8073	
Wie past	90	••••
Brekwheat, bush 0	50	• • • •
Jay and Straw-		
Hay, old \$11	00 to 2	818 O
liay, rew 8	00	9 50
Straw, sheaf, per tou 6	75	

Straw, sucat, per tou.... 6 75 Straw, loose, per ton .... 4 00 Dairy Products-

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Hay, baled, car lots, per 100 to 100

Itim, at Pridar's quotations, while infector trades are shor of sale,
Export cattle-Choice heavy exporters soul at \$1.00 to \$3.25 per ewt, and light with \$1.00 to \$3.25 per ewt, and light with prices firmer at \$2.50 to \$4.00 per ewt. Butchers' Cattle-Choice "taxe lots of the control of the

heliters and \$3.25 to \$3.00 for secept.

Feeders-Few were offeres, but choice well-irred steers, welching from 190 40 1000 1000 for cert.

Milch Covra-There were and 120 cowes of medium to good quality, which sold at \$2.00 for cert.

Milch Covra-There were sever first \$4 to \$3.00 for cert.

Milch Covra-There were sever first \$4 to \$3.00 for cert.

All \$4 to \$3 each, with deliveries of allows \$2.00 for \$3.00 for \$

Ä. W. Maybee bought 60 cattle, mixed butchers' and exporters, ranging in weight from 900 lbs. to 1300 lbs. each, at \$1.25 to \$1.2

B. Murph of Nour Forest hold to Wil-lam Levack one car load of very choice stable feel, export cattle, at \$5.55 per yet stable feel, export cattle, at \$5.55 per yet were by far the thest load on the aprilet and were by far the thest load on the aprilet and ag, being admirted by all who saw them, James Harris bought 35 butchers' cattle, and the property of the property of the pro-

cattle, 1200 lbs. cack, at \$5 per over and \$10 over on the lot, and 150 oxport sleep at \$5.00 per cwt.
\$5.00 per cwt.
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\$5.00 per cwt.
Total recelpts for last week were. Cattle 1503, aber 1885, hors 3220. Total recelpts for last week were. Cattle 1503, aber 1885, hors 3220. Total recelpts for last week were. Cattle 1503, aber 1885, hors 3220. Total recelpts for last week were. Cattle 1503, aber 1885, hors 1820, aber 1885, hors 1820, aber 1885, horse 1885, aber 18

Export Attle, choice \$4 00 to	\$5 26
Export cattle, light 4 70	4 80
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" good 3 90	4 25
medium a so	3 80
Common and	8 60
" inferior 8 1234	3 85
Milch Cows, each25 00	45 00
Bulls, heavy, export, good	
quality 8 80	4 50
Bulls, medium, export 8 60	8 80
Loads good butchers' and	
exporters, mixed 4 25	4 50
	4 50
Stockers and medium to	
good 2 90	8 60
Feeders, light 3 70	3 90
Calves, each 4 00	8 00
Sucep, per cwt 3 25	3 90
Sheep, bucks, per cwt 2 50	8 00
Lambs, per cwt 4 75	5 75
There are the continuent to	
Hogs, 160 to 200 lbs. each., 5 1214	
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neavy rats 4 87/2	
" DOWS 8 00	
" stags 2 00	

ing fluctuations	on th	e Chics	go Bo	ard of
	Open.	High.	LOW.	Close.
Wheat-Sept		7134	70%	711/4
-Dec	73	73%	72%	73
Corn-Sept		32%	321/	32%
" -Dec Uats-Sept	31%	31 % 20 %	31% 20%	31%
" -Dec	20%	20%		201/4 201/4
	D 27	0.30	20% 9 25	9 80
Lard-Sept	. 5 55	5 57	5 55	6 57
hibs-Sept	. 5 27	5 27	5 22	5 27

ulet.
17001—Close—Spot wheat dult: No. :
180 Dd; No. 1 Nor., spring, 54 11/36
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Chiongo Gousty, & Wardwell's Chicago letter

Chlonge Gossly,
McIntyre & Wardwell & Chicago Inter
forday asyst:
Whith-I and the news was boards the
Whith-I and the news was boards the
beat doort interest in the market prices
would no doubt have had more decline.
The foreign news was favorable on the
crop outlook and Liverpool and Landou sales
for the Market of the Company of the
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THE CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Report Steadhess—No Trading at Now York,
New York, July 18—Heeres—Receipts 698,
New York, July 18—Heeres—Receipts 698,
No trading; feeling steady. Cables steady.
exports, 289 cattle and 4220 quarters of the control of the co

CAREER OF ARCHBISHOP

New Era, in a page a c of Archbishop Croke, a - When this generat rossed the threshold of century, and tooking acten and the motives and ac-hose who played the principa. I Ireland's sake—on its stage y estimated, no more noble, we venture to assert, than alshop of Cashel will be found ouplings that must necessaria.

memoir of one of Ireland's noblest sons we feel all true Irishmen the world over will unite with us in saying the Archbishop of Cashel is the "Noblest (incl of them all."

For NINE YEARS.—Mr. San-uol Bryan, Thod., vrites: "For nine years I suffered with ulcerated sores on my legs I expended over \$100. to physicians, and tried every preparation I heard of or saw recommended for such disease, but could get n. relief. In the last was recommended to give Dr. THOMA'S EACC. THE OUL a triel, which has resulted, after using eight bettles (using it internally and externally), in a complete cure. I believe it is the best medicine in the world, and I write this to let others know what it has done for me."

Rev. Father Macaries Nasr.

This Register lost a with regret that the Syriau priest, Pather Macarles Nasrie just now, on account of the absonce of many of his own people from the city, in very great distress. He will pray for these who think of and sid him.

# **COWAN'S** Hygienic Cocoa

Is Delicious and Healthy.

NIAGARA RIVER LINE

FOUR TRIPS ON AND AFTER THUR DAY JUNE 1ST

Steamers Chicors and Corons, will leave Youge-street what (cast side) daily (except Sunday) at

7 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4.45 p.m.,

# Notice to Creditors.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary Foley, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, widow, deceased.

of York, widow, decessed.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to R.S.O. 1887.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to R.S.O. 1887.

Notice is to the all persons having claims are decessed in the city of the Sith day of July, A. D. 1890, are hereby required on or before the Sith day of July, A. D. 1890, are hereby required on the city of the city o

# Notice to Creditors.

ution.
Dated at Toronto this 3th day of June, A.D. 1860.
MCBRADY & O'CONNOS.
olicitors for the Toronto General Trusts Corneration administrators.

# BUILT TO LAST.

Containing the new Agraffe Bridge the



# Heintzman & Co. PIANO

-"Excels any piano I have eve

To-orto Warerooms, H7 King St. W.

# Pale, Thin, Delicate people get vigorous increase in weight the