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SHOCKING HERESY.

[WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER]

(Waither for Top Reserve)

"The Honorable G. W. Ross's position then is only conceivable on the
principle that the man who has washed
his face is altogether a different individual than what he was before he dirtied
it."

ual than what he was before he dirtied it."

This sontence is by the Anglican minister whom we spoke of last week. It is not very trim, undeed it is quite lumbering in structure; but let that pass. There is a want of refinement about it, too, that is very displeasing. All the text books we ever saw on rhotoric advise against drawing comparsons from vilgar soutcee. The source here is not morely vulgar, it is often-sive, and the reversed writer can plead only one excuse that is valid, namely, that the figure, like reest of wint appears over his signatu..., is hone of his Originality, even in low things, does not seem to be it is strong point.

But in adopting it he adopts the doctrine which it implies, that the Church of God can be soiled, and in need of cleaning by created hands. This we did not expect from such a quarter. We had fouldy ineagined the school of th aught to which he professes to belong hid litted him above so gross an error.

The ordunary Protestant, who has never read a work on theology, and who, like the workers on Babel, thinks he can make a church as readily as he can make a nour coat, or a pair of shoes, finds no diff ently in the presument that when it is made it needs, like other products of human hands, a good deal of looking after to keep it presentable and in working order. And hence in his constant thiscing at it he is not only logical and consistent but also free from any suspicen that his conduct is like the foolish Cax's [2nd Kings who rashly strotching forth his hand to sustain the ark of God was immediately stricken down for his impiety.

But we I ad fancied the Puseyites were got beyond this notion, and believed

strotching freth his hand to sustain the ark of God was immediately stricken down for his impiety.

But we had fancied the Puseyites were got beyond this notion, and believed with ourselves that no created agent, whether and or angel, had or could have adything to downth making or modifying God's charles have been and earth requires other than human acterial, other than human activities. We had thought that the strength of the country of the strength of the

the Lower House passed it by a small and exhibits Him as, like our poor selves, incapable of precering what He has made.

One would think the irrational pen would fall from human fingers before writing such an insult to our Divine Redeemer. Lordier in heavon said, "I will be like the Most High, I will use the Most High I will use the Most High I will use the Most High I will be the Most High I will use the Most High I will be will always to the consummation of the world and I will send the Holy Gliost. The Most High I will be the Most High I will b

self; and therefore the idea of anything, whether person or institution, having the right and the power to troch, is simply an importioence to be lawyhed at and got rid of an soon as possible in this point of view a church is merely a human and in the process of self culture—as a corperation is an aid in doing business—and may of course, be modified, changed, reformed, or thrown asude altogether as prudence or the necessities of the case require. There is nothing more dwine in it than in a temperance association or a political cliub. Each is to be kept up so long as it is useful, and then dropped as an incumbrane. There is no harm, and certainly no sin of irreverence in either improving or extinguishing them.

What man has made in carry this reasoning into the sphere of dods doings, and supposed must be characteristic temperature of the course of the course

St. Clement's Catholic Club.

the most ultra Percustantism.

A very onjoyable entertainment was given by the young men of St. Chemot's Catholic Club.

A very onjoyable entertainment was given by the young men of St. Chemot's Catholic Club, on Wednesday and Thurday of last week Patrick's Hall, McCaul street was well filled on both occasions of the performance, which was a propy W. E. Ste-dina. The man-box of the performance, which was a propy W. E. Ste-dina. The man-box of the performance, which was a propy W. E. Ste-dina. The man-box of the performance with the same property of the performance of the perfo

Bishop Grimes on Female Suffrage

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The Northwest Roview says: The recent passage of Bishop Grimes through Manitoba gave used on the proportionity of asking one who knows the country how formate suffrage or the new Zealand. His Lindship with the two ting of the measure was a surprise to everyone; the Lower Hone passed it by a small snap vote and trusted to the Upper Howes to that our trusted to the Upper Howes to that own the bill, but the latter would not face the ire of the ladice and voted it by a bare majority. However, to wast majority of the New Zealand women did not want the suffrage and do not use ir now It seems to have hell little or no appreciable of fect on the politics of the country has advised all the nuns in his diocessor register on the voting list. One of the country has a population of about 50,000, and a fine convent of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart. His Lordship is a roligious of the Society of Mary, and to his order half of his pricests belong, the rost of the claricy being scelar priests. There are three other Catholic diocesses in New Zealand, Auckland, Wellington and Dunedin.

IN THE VALLEY

OF OVOCA.

A HOLIDAY SKETCH.

"There is not in this wide world a valley so sweet to the to the bright waters moot."

"Its my opinion, sir, we'll never get anything good out of the English until we can sweep these squares with Irish

auything good out of the English until we can sweep these squares with Irish cannon."

It was a beautiful August day some fow years ago, and we were riding on an Irish jaunting car through the streets of Dubin. The occasion of the speech above quoted was this: It was in College Green, and we were admiring the grand old Parliament House whose aken rafters had so often sung to the elequence of Shiol and Grattan, when one of the party turned to our Jehu and asked: "When will you Dublin people have the new Home Rule parliament sitting here?" A little to our surprise the driver, a hereulean fellow with the neck and slendders of a Roman gladiator, suddenly brought his whip around and diverted hereoff of the above force answer "So" said my friend, "you Fennan boys do not yet believe in the officacy of a peaceful agitation." "When you squeeze blood out of a turnip" said the driver grimip "you"li get favors from the Sassenagh; what did they ever give us I'd like to know—when we were starvin' did they give us aught to cat? Ayo—they gave us famine an' fever an' oviction—but when the Dongamon volunteers wheeled their cannon to the front, then they got what they wanted from the English."

Here he lowered his voice cantiously. "However a man has to be careful what he see here in Dublic, the Castle what here see here in Dublic, the Castle what he see here in Dublic, the Castl

has spies all around and there is no good gettin' your head in a rupe until some good comes out of it." "Friend Her-cules" said my friend admiringly, "it seems to mo those are revolutionary sentiments indeed; no doubt you'd sentiments indeed; no doubt you'd have been in your proper element, had you made one in that historic crescent of pikemen which swooped down on Eanisorthy and cut to pieces the gallant North Cork in "Ninety-Eight," The man's cycs burned. "Plaize God maybe a day'll come; plaize God maybe a day'll come; we heard him mutter under his breath—then aloud: "Hore ye be gentlemen, at the station—the train for Wocklow starte in a low minutes I believe."

wickiow starte in a tow minutes I believe."

We took our coats, rushed into the depot, secured a compartment in a second olass carriago, and were soon speeding out through the onen country, the green fields flying pest us in pleasant succession. Eet long we came to the protity town of Bray with its fine esplaned fronting the Irish Sea.

Nothing could be more pleasing than the view of this little form passing in the sholter of the great Bray Hood, and the contrast of the green class does consider the succession of the work of the green bray Hood, and the contrast of the green class does conding to the water succession. At Bray Hoad we peak the contrast of the green class does not be sea which flashed back the summer sunchine. At Bray Hoad we passed through a rather long tunnel, and further on through some summer sunchine. At Bray Hoad we passed for the contrast was been coned in the summer sunchine. At Bray Hoad further on through some into the Irish Sea and shudder at the passenger can peer down into the Irish Sea and shudder at the possible coas quence of an accident.

After a drive of an hour or so we approched the town of Wicklow, and came to a stop at a station a little distance from that place. It was Stunday morning and the reds were througed with the peasantry gring to the ar last Mass. The grand off Fath is still as ardent in those Wicklow valleys as it was in the far did ays when St Kovin performed his miracles, and the Secon Churches flourished in Grendalough.

After leaving Wicklow the charcher of the landscape began to change. From a country level and past init, shaked by rich meadows just four the great heights of the Wicklow The waving woods. A thing to be romerked in mediately is the wonderful soft, virid green sea of the whole landscape, the drawn of the protition of the protition of the protition of the protition work of the value green of the past of the value green of th

A short distance down the vale, the railway passes in front of the Avondale House, birthplace and residence of the late Charles Stewart Parnell. It is a great square-bailt mauston, with plaster ed walls, large windows and old fashhouse hall-door with stone steps leading up to it. There is a general are of gentility and strength about it and it is sholteced by many a heary old oak and cheringt. Thure is a spacious lawn in front whose green sward dips into the clear Avonmore by which it is bounded. Altogether it is a bounded containing of the property of the containing the containing

round be for mm to live out a time-becoved old age surrounded by on ador-ing peasantry. But man purpose and it disposes of the old mansion brought thoughts also of the gifted pictees, his sister, the universally immented Fanny Parnell Doubtiess hir high and sensitive soul was saved many a bitter pang by the advent of the Death-angel, while yet the unfortunate leader was the ided of her courymen. How her passionately poetic nature must have drawn inspiration from the bautiful surroundings on her home! Nature Hong all her treasures at the let of the young poetess and founded in Jips with the fire divine. She could not choose but sing. Her hast cong so sadly prophete is unquo in its tender-ness and pathos:

mess and pathos:

"Shall mice eyes behold thy glory, oh my country!

Shall mine eyes behold thy glory!

Or shall the darkness close around them 'cre the sunblaze

Breaks at last upon thy story?"

It pleased God to call the singer away before her aspirations could be fulfilled. Let us hope that to her eyes as soon to be scaled in death, was granted a vision of futurity, and that thus she was privileged as were the swans of Eurotax, which before expiriting, according to Pythagoras, were accorded a sight of Olympus and testified their joy by rapturous soogs.

We clip the following letters from The Boston Pilot, relating to one of Father Bollard's poems which appeared in FROISTER Also. They go to show that the productions of Silav-na mon are verywhere appreciated:

Boston, Dec. 22, 1898.

cator of Tho Pilot:

Dean Sik.—In the Christmas Supplement to The Pilot I find a poem by the Rev. J. B. Dillard, entitled "The Rev. J. B. Dillard, entitle speed in the Sill Hundrers." I seems to me that the author nover intended in Reagan Bull "rhymes with nothing in the poom, where with nothing in the poom, where we with nothing in the poom, who will be revery word, if properly placed. Take the forty-fith and fifty-seventh verses:

Up spoke Ned Power of Parsonstown, 'Your pardon, Reagan Bulle;
The word your pride forever would hide
I'll speak for you and me.'

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And writ in the ancient Gaelic tongue
This legend you may see:
Sweet mountain dew from Dhiarmid

Sweet mountain dow from Dhiarmid Roo.
To the Gauger, Rosgan Builte.'
Again, as you will see in almost any verse, the middle words in the first and third lines rhyme with the lastlywords in the same lines; as, for instance, in the fitty-fourth verse the word "laught" rhymes with "chaft" in the first line, and in the third line "Regan Builto" would rhythm with "be." Take any verse almost, and you will find it that vay, and pardon me if I may say that that "Bull" spoils the beauty of the poem, and I like the poem so well that have it almost committed to memory.

Truly yours, Alexander Theoloro, Jan. 1, 1899.

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Truly yours, Alax s, abase it it.

Tonoxro, Jun. 1, 1899.

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Dean Sin.—I was pita.—d to see in The Pilot of Die.

Sits a letter from Mr. Alexander Reid of Boston, taking exception to the reading. "Reagan Bull" which appeared in a poem of mine appearing in The Pilot Christmas supplement. For his special information. I would say that he is pectically ordered in the same to read in this name to read in this name of the pilot christmas supplement. For his special information. I would say that he is pectically ordered the pilot christmas for the pilot christmas in poem of the pilot christmas in the pilot christmas

Severe colds are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary ponetrating and healing proporties. It is acknowledged by those who have used it as being the best medicine rold for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs, and all affections of the throat and chest. Its agreeableness to the taste makes it a favourite with ladies and children.

THE NEW YEAR.

The custom of welcoming the New Year long ante-lates Christianity. The celebration was of a twofold nature, religious and festive. That thoughts of a religious and festive. That there were also well as the well

place one who will do as much to promote harmony amongst all classes and records as did our late voncrated Archibishop.

To the work of explaining and defending Catholic doctrine which is the special mission of Tur. Registrate he gave the second of the Registrate he gave the property of the property o

Father Doherty, the Paulist, whose ringing and effective protest against the outrage committed by a brutal United States officer upon a community of nuns

St. Mary's Literary and Athletic Association.

St. Mary's Catholic Literary and Athletic Association held the regular meeting last Sunday afternoon in the school-room New Year's Day there was an unusually large weeting. There have ing been a large unount of business to transact the President Mr. D. A covery other officer. The committee on Constitution and By Laws handed and ordered to be printed. All the printed the printed of the printe

Marion Crawford Described by Himsself.

Mr. F. Marion Crawford, the distinguished Catholic Lovelitz, gives the following description of himself in answering an attack in the Don Chiesichte, at Italian nowapaper: "I was born in Tuscany in 1854 of American parents, Thomas Crawford, my father, was a distinguished sculptor (see British Encyclopedia, Larouse, Brockhaus, and others), who lived at Rome from 1897 until 1857, the year of his promature death. The greater part of my youth was passed at Rome, and after having studied in various colleges and universities in America, England and Gormany, I terminated my studies in the Roman University (the rector at that time being Commendator Professor Valeria, a friend of my fathers, and I also attended the lectures on Sanserti and comparative philosophy given by the learned Professor Lignans). At the same time I was already occupied with English literature. I afterwards passed our years and a half in the University (the the distribution of the professor in the University (the value) promises and finally strong the province of Naples, just as my father 1 to the distribution of I posses.

Domestic Postago Reduced.

An offical announcement was made at Ottawa on Friday hast that on New Year's Day a two way the Table 19 that on New Year's Day a two way the Table 19 that on New Year's Day a two way the Table 19 that of the Table 19 the Table 19 that of the Table 19 t

J. M. + J. D .- Athens Church Debt.

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Reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,258.
All those who will send me \$1 (or more) I promise them that they will have part in all my Masses, offices, prayors, and all the other good works that may be done by me, until my death.

TIE_ MOTHERLAND

Latest Muils from ENGLAND IRELAND a SCOTLAND

A sensational attack we mad upon Sir Peter O'Brien, Lord Chief Just! - of Ireland presiding t the Ulster assizes in Belfest A man named Rubert tioc-den, on being sentenced to twolve months' imprisonment for breaking

in Belfast A man named Rovert too.

den, on being sectenced to twelve
months' imprisonment for breaking
into Antrin workbouse, sprang to the
front of the dock and threw a stone
at the judge's head, but the atone missing its mark orashed against a screen
at Bir Peter's aback. The prisoner then
made a desperate effort to leave the
dock, but was overpowered by the nolice and wateins.

CORK.

The news of the death of Bir Thomas
Upington, has been read with deep regree by many people in Irriand. Sir
Thomas was the son of Mr. S. Upingtin, of Lieleigh house, County Cork,
and was born in 1846. He was educated
at the Clope Diocesan school, Mallow,
and at Trinity College. Called to the
Irish ban in 1887, he held for sone,
years the office of secretary to the Lord
Chancellor of Ireland, Lord O'Hagan,
Leaving Ireland for the Cape in 1874,
he entered the Legislature of the colopy four years late, and held the appointment of Attornsy-General during
Sir Bartle Free's Administration. After being leader of the Opposition, he
scame Prime Minister of the Colony
in 1854, but resigned in 1886, though he
continued in office as Attorney-Gencrat until 1880. In 1887 he was a delegate to the Colonia Conference, In
1882 he became a puisne judge in the
Superior Court at the Cape, and two
years ago he again became Attorneydeneral.

GALWAY. GALWAY.

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His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Carr,
Archbishop of Melbourne, was presentod by the Galway branch of the Gaelic
League with a beautifully illuminated
address in Irish, to which he replied in
eloquent terms. Subsequently his Grace
the Most Rev. Dr. McCormick and
some of the members entered into an
interesting conversation, which was
carried on entirely in the Gaelic
tongue.

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An interesting article by Father Donovan upon the splendid work that is being done by "Two Ploneer Convents," Portumns and Gort, for the insulatinal education of the girls of their respective districts, appears in the rish Ecclesiantical Record. One has an andowment of £100 a year, the other of £180, received half from a halfpenny poor rate, and half from the South Keasington Department. They have not received a penny for buildings. As soon as all the Science schools had been built in Engiand the Treasury stopped the grants lest Irish claims should have to be admitted too. But they are working wonders.

At Portumna the nuns are devoting themselves to improving the methods of butter-making, including under this head—the breedling rearing, and feeding of cattle for butter-producing; they also train cooks, laundressee, and plain dressmakers. They are fitting up a poultry yard, that they may give

ing of cattle for butter-producing; they also train cooks, laundresses, and plain dressmakers. They are fitting up a poultry yard, that they may give practical instruction in poultry-raising. After a while it is expected they will go in for floriculture, horticulture, and bec culture, all three opening up a wide field for woman's work. At Gout the people of the neighbourhood arraught the arts of weaving, losco-making, hostory, embroidery, and other industries, for which Irish girls are showing such an aptitude. Portuman has only recently started in its career of usefulness. Gort has already reached an assured position as an industrial centre capable of turning out high-class work.

MAYO.

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A remarkable and interesting reference to the views of "Chinese" Gordon on Irish affairs was made at an esting in Charlestown, County Mayo, by Mr. John Dillon, M.P., on Dec. 5, and Mr. Dillon said:—"If you are going to have any kind of peace, comfort, or prosperity for the people of this district, you have got to get rid of landordism, where the second stricts. (Checra.) And when I say that you have got to get id of landordism, men may think I am puting before the people an impossible task. But I tell you it is not impossible. Nothing is impossible to an organised. united, and determined people. (Checra.) I have here a letter from a very remarkable man, written on the last of December, 1880. In the days of the beginning of the 4 and League. It is one of the most remarkable documents I have ever read, and I desire to bring it under the notice of this meeting. This letter is written by General Gordon, who is now quoted throughout England generally as one of the greatest of Englishmen, whose every word when he was speaking about the South of the Morth-West and Gouth of Ireland. No half measures, which left the landlerds and tenants of the North-West, and South of Ireland. No half measures, which left the landlerds as minst Lend measures, which left the landlereds with any say to the tenantry of these por-tions of Ireland, will be of any use. They will be rendered, as jest Land Asth have been, quite abortive, for the landlerds will insert clauses which will do away with their force. Any half measures will only place the Govern-ment face to face with the people of Ireland as the champion of the land-lerd interest. And then he goes on to say that as regards the West and South-west, there is no effective rem-edy, except that the Government should

Exprenents buy out, and set rid of the handlords altogether. (Cheers.) That is the epition of General Gordon in the year 1890. And I want to know if the General 1990. And I want to know if the General 1991. And I want to know if the General Gordon, to send large armies and spend millions of money in expeditions to the Soudan, why will they hot carry out the policy of General Gordon in Bast Mayo and the West of Ireland. (Cheers.) He laid down the —, osition which I heartly agree with, and there was no final and effective remedy nothing which will bring back prosperity and peace to these Western districts but the final abolition of landlordsism (Cheers.) Men of Mayo of this great county which I am proud to represent, because it was the cradle of the Land league—cheers)—why should you be "traid, why should you have any doubt in following in the footsteps of that organisation and completing the work which it began." Let the Government be called upon by this United Lague to buy out all the landlords of the West at fair and moderate value. Let them include in that operation, and at the rame time buy out, all the grasting platus in the West. (Hear, hear.) Let them, then, as regards the small farmers, give them their heldings at a great reduction of rent—thear, hear)—because, from my own knowledge of what agriculture at present means, and the future that is beforeft, with prices falling every year, small story and pigs almost unsaleable, and with the uncertainty of the harrest—I say the rents of this country and these Western districts are enormously too high. And it is a curlous thing, which any of you who know the country will bear me out in asying, that if you go to the East and South of Ireland the rents may be too high there, but the rent in proportion to the character of the land is far higher around here. (Hear, hear.). Therefore, I say that, having bought out the landlords, the Arears of rent, and without putting the tenants to the trouble and expense of going into the Land Courts, reduce the rosts of these wes of going into the Land Courts, reduce the rents of these wretched lands of East Mayo.

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WEXFORD.

The foundation-stone of a monument to the memory of the insurgent Wexford men who fought and died for Ireland 100 years ago has been laid in New Ross. The event was made the occasion of a great demonstration in favour of national unity. The formal ecremony was performed by the Very Rev. Father Meehan, P.P., Fallindagin, who delivered a vigorous appeal for national unity. Speeches were also delivered by Meesers. French and T. J. Healty, M.F.S.

NATIONAL DECAY AND "ROWAN-

NATIONAL DECAY AND "ROMANISM.

Bufore a crowded audience at the
Cory Memorial hall, Cardiff, Monsignor
Yaughan delivered a timely lecture on
the above subject. He said:—The true
Church must resemble her Divine
Founder, and become, like Him, an object of ecry and derisedon, of accusation
and unjust persecution. Our Lord actually forefold this in the clearest and
nonst unmistikable isanguage: "They
have persecuted Me, they will persecute
you"." "You shall be hated of all men
for My Name's sake." Monsignor
Yaughan quoted extracts from several
Protestant utterances, the most important of which were from Dr. Horott
and the Bishop of Sodor and Man. The
latter us reported in "The Record" for
February 22, 1985, said. "See how God
Las blessed England since she accepted
the principles of Reformation, and how
He has continued to bless her in proportion as she has been true to them.
Why, 350 years ago our coffers were



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deplenished, our land depopulated, through the wars of the Roses, and what no colonies and heat to no commerce. To-day it is our proud and true beast that the sun never acts on the British Longace, ead in all respects food Pas poured His blog-sings on our land. This, said the lecturer, is a clear appead to the vulgan and tree ignorant. Instances of the Agostles of St. P. t., for instance, whose loost was that in the had left all things to folion Christ, or of St. Paul, who confessed that, "having food and covering, we are therewith content." (I. Tim. vl., Si): or of Riessed Thomas More, or Cardinal Fisher. The whole argument is founded non a baseless assumption, viz., the "assumption that reaterial presperity and werdid) greatmess are unn. "akable signs of God's favour and approval. It is precisely against the great and pospagatous that Christ launches out His severest demunciation and hurls His most unspering anothernas. Mgr. Vaughan pressed this point home with numerous citations from the New Testament, which evidently sank deep into the minds of the Rose and the splendid prosperity and magnificent civilization of the Idolaurous Egyptians with the poverty and magnificent civilization of the Idolaurous Egyptians with the poverty and magnificent civilization of the Idolaurous Egyptians with the poverty and magnificent civilization dates, we hop yet held the tree Faith. He showed what height national prosperity reached in Greece and Rome, arguing that on the IC. Tim. vil. s); or of liessed from an More, or Cardinal Fisher. The wholes argument is founded pon a baseless assumption, viz. the assumption that raterial pre-perity and werldly greatness are unim. whable signs of God's favour and approval. It is precised against the great and prosperous that Christ launches ou! His severest detailed in the great and prosperous that Christ launches ou! His severest detailed in the point home with numerous citations from the New Testament, which vidently sank deep into the minds of his Protestant hearers. He ther contrasted the spiendid prosperity and mangnificent civilisation of the ideating and the prosperity prached in Greece and Home, arguing that on the prosperity preceded in Greece and Home, arguing that on the prosperity theory we ought to shandon Christienty for the grossest forgot Pasanism, and build temples to Juliet. Tonans and Mars Altor, and to Liss and Serapis. The lecturer adduced Spain under Philip II. as an example of a Michael prosperity prached in Michael prosperity of the Roman Empire, and many nations—c.g., the Spanish under Charles V., and the French under Napoleon—have achieved empire, while their Christianty was other of a low; ype or temporarily in suspense. The Quakers, who are equally good, have vanished prove and the rest of the rest of the fact, says the Spectator, "Christiantly was one of the thry; great infriences which destroyed the terrible prosperity of the Roman Empire, and many nations—c.g., the Sponish under Charles V., and the French under Napoleon—have achieved empire, while their Christianty was either of a low; ype or temporarily in suspense. The Quakers, who are equally good, have vanished may be a subject to the case of the west in the case of the wes

Mostreal, Dec. II.—Archbishop Bruches has issued an important pastoral letter to the clergy, on the occasion of the New Year. The first pactor it reproduces a letter which his Gence has received from Father Lacombe, the North-West missionary, in which they vateran makes another appeal to the clergy and the faithful for funds to enable him to carry on his work among the Metic and half breeds of the West, Futher Lacombe states that he is award of the large sums which have already been sent there from the discose of Montreal and of the numerous works of charity which the faithful of the discoses have to maintain. "This is not," he says, "an annual collection, of an aware that we have already had it at the time of the Pentecost), but this time it is for all time in favour of a great act of charity, to save a population of several thousand who in the early days of the young Church of Manitoba and the North-West, were the first among your children and those who introduced us to the Indians and are, so to say, the connecting link between the white and the Indian, between the to take a step which may seem a severe one, but which for the moment seems necessary. I intended until further orders in the discoses all bassars for any cause whatsoever. I do not think that I should give the reasons which have induced me to come to this decision, but they are grave and numerous. I make an exception, however, for bassars already authorized and preparations for which have already been commenced. But in these few cases a new pormission will have to be obtained from me in writing, giving the date, the duration, and they of this before issuing these prohibitions, and I am confident that God will bless them. Charity is impenious. If will find another means of doing its work. It will be all the more Ch of doing as more distributed and manural. People will give as generously as in the past, but they will give ter the poor themselves to maintain our asytums and our hospitals. To further the prospity of our purcohial works without thinking of the advantages or saforments which one may receive from such aims."

WORK ON SUNDAY.

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WORK ON SUNDAY.

At a request of a number of the elergy His Grace authorises work on Bunday in buter and chasse factories to finish work commesced on Saturdays and which cannot be postponed, on condition, however, that men doing such work attend mass. This permission already exists in the diocese of

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Woodford, County Galway,
18th December, 1886.
Dear Sir,—The Executive of the
Evicted Tenante' Committe, composed
of prominent men of all shares of Naticmal political opinion, inctuding the
Lord Mayor of Dublin and the 3'ayors
of Cork, Waterford, Limerick, Wexford,
Drogheda, Silga, and Commel, are
making an urgent appeal on behalf of
the evicted tenants, who they rightly
consider to be a National responsibility.
Through the sacrifices and auffering of
these men certain valuaba, land legislation was obtained for Ireland, more
than this, they were told by members
of Parliament and by their pricests that
by standing to their combination, by
allowing themselves to be cycleted, by
resisting the police, and accepting my
prisonment, they were furthering the
National cause of Home Rule. Most of
those who left their comfortable, farmabelleved that they were doing so for
Ireland's sake, and there is little doubt
that the exciting struggies of the land
war facilitated the oublections of the
large sums of money in America which
were needed to supply the Home Rule
movement, as well as furnish texts for
the specches of Home Rule orators and
candidates throughout Great Britain.
Rangagements were made, promises
were freely given by Irelah representatives, and by the ry presentative of the
English Liberal party that they would
be supported until reinstated. The English M.P.'s have kept their promises in
the way characteriate of Englishmen;
this only make-s it more important that
ta Irish should carry out to the best
of thoir ability promises made by their
representative and endorred by the
support of the Nationalist Press and by
the midority of public opinion at the
time is Ireland.
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indjoining Lewis estate, living in the eichtbourhood of Woodford, while in think there are as many more living in the Portunna and Killimore districts.

I have visited many of them, and a sudder sight 1 never witnessed. All allong the road over which Mr. Tuilly ureve my aver ruined houses, and lands in one cultivated, returning to wasto, for in many cases the planters who were brought in and given the evicted farms for a mere nominal rent have not been all alse to make a living, and have thrown in the season of these had his furniture seized for debt last month. Others are saill there, living in open hostility to the people, and protected by large numbers of constabulary. In this scantilly-populated district there are not not less than sixty police, who wander idly, two by two, up and down and along the country roads.

The evicted tenants are living in huts put up on any patch of ground they could obtain. Some of these looked fairly cosy, with their bright turf fires and the round cakes beking on the king of the could obtain. Some of these looked fairly cosy, with their bright turf fires and the round cakes beking on the heart of things, but when they began talking the toward white can give the could see that they were trying to make the best of things, but when they began talking the toward would come into their eyes and their lips would come into their obest of things, but when they began talking the toward toward the damp trickled down the walls, if it is an an another the eyelion of the patch of them, they are some little means at the time of the eyelions. The majority I visited were living in currougated fron huts, and the damp trickled down the walls, in winter, on- would have given the proper law of them, they are some limited white they are they have a present of the women broke down and sobted when they so the same of them, they are some limited to the proper law of the proper l

MAUD GONNE.

P. S.—I am grad to say the evicted transts of Woodford have formed themselves since a structure committee for the purpose of bringing about a convention of all the evicted tensants of Ireland, to consider how to amend their fortunes.

Farm and Garden

Careful experiments show that washing injures the keping quality of eggs. Ergs that have been washed will red much more quickly than those that have not been soaked or washed with water. The shells are covered with a sort of gelatine while loses the press and excludes the air, and when this coating is soaked or washed off the air penetrates the shell and helps to decompose and rot the eggs. If eggs have become dirty so as to require vashing in order to make them fit to send to market, they should be used at home and not sent to market. The lens should be provided with clean, suitable nests, so that the eggs will be clean and bright without washing. They should be carefully handled, without unnecessary shaking or jarring, and should be kept in a cool, dry place until they are needed for use or sent to market. If given a chance the hens will always do their part and furnish fresh, bright eggs, and if they do not get to market in good condition it will be the fault of some one who dues not know as much about the business as the hens.

dees not know as much about the business as the hens.

A seemingly unnatural use for skim milk, but one which has been reported as satisfactorily practiced in a number of places, is as food for milch cows. Some German accounts are given of places, is as food for milch cows. Some German accounts are given of mixing skim-milk with water, a very little at first, and gradually increased until the cows are taught to drink the milk alone. Others despribe using milk and meal or bran of some kind to make a paste, and claims are made that in this form ten pounds of skim milk replace one pound of wheat or rye bran, having the same food value with cown. The method of feeding the skim milk back to the cows producing it, which has been most practiced in Sweden. The milk is heated to 155 degrees or 156 degree F., for half an hour, then cooled to 100 degree F., and rennet is added. While the milk is thickening an equal weight of chaff or finely-cut straw is mixed in, and after being well stirred it is allowed to stand two or three hours in a large tub or tank. The separated whey is then drawn off and poured over the mixture, that as much as possible then left to ferment from forty to forty-eight hours, according to the weather, when it is regarded as prepared for feeding. Cows are given as much of this "skim milk feed" as will equal a gallon of milk per day. It is claimed that as thus prepared a gallon of skim milk amply replaces four pounds of concentrated grain food. Reports from Sweden, Norway, and Desports from Sweden, No

I believe that apple and plum trees will bear full crops every year if they are simply supplied with water and manure. Two years ago I put up a wind pump for irrigating, which raised 139 barrels of water an hour in a good breese. Having pienty of water at hand I put 10,000 barrels of full Lad a large crop of both kinds of full that year. This season, where I irrigated least only a few. Where I did not irrigated least only a few. Where I did not irrigated land is pure sand. In dry seasons if suffers very much from frouth, the plums and apples failing oft hadly.—Henry Wade, Nova Sootia, in American Agriculturist.

For keeping fowls free from lice, says Dr. Jabes Fisher, in the American Agriculturist, I have never had coosaion to use any of the ordinary applications. The bottom of floor of my boultry house is made of cement upon which was originally placed about an inch of sawdust. The droppings were allowed to remain and accumulate, and from time to time the surplus above an inch or two in depth was removed, but for some 20 years was never until this spring completely cleaned out. an inch or two in depth was removed, but for some 30 years was never until this spring completely cleaned out. The constant scratching of the fowls has kept the floor covered from two te four inches deep with a very dry, dusty, and fine layer in which the fowls delight to dust themselves in all weather. As a result I scarcely ever see a louse of any kind, and it a longer fowl is introduced from abroad it by very soon relieved from the removed.

THE Barr PILLS — Mr. Wm. Vander voret, Androy Crossing, Out., writes "We have been using Parasolee's Pills and find them by far the best pills we over med." For Delicite and Debitted of Constitutions these pills not like of Construction those pills are it is both. Taken in small detailibe it is both a tonic and a attendant, mi emilling the recruitous of the hedying ture and vigor.



THE DOMAIN

The hand that to ke the crulic rates the world TALES MY "TERESA"

OF WOMAN

SANTA CLAUS IN HIS BLIMENT. Was there any worry or misery in the world last Thursday aftermoor? If so we didn't know anything about it. We were up at Sunnyside, where overything wan j-yfulness and jollisy, for were there not two corrands Christmas trees loaded with lovely fruit, and was not Santa Claus coming himself in person, to gather and distribute it? Bless the jolly old follow! Ho is not a such, not he; he gives to rich and poor alike, and two great sleigh loads of toys went elattering and careering over the roofs, and were dumped down the chimnoys at Sunnyeide, and he Sistors found them, togother with a note from Santa himself, saying that if they would kind by get ready the tree and the decorations and illuminations, he would do himself the pleasure of calling on Thursday, Dec. 29th at 4 p.m. to assist in the distribution. He promised also to bring candies, cakes and oranges. There was one tree for the boys and another for the girls, and surely every store in the sity had been ransacked to supply the fruit. There was so much of it that the boughs would not hold it all, and various win. alls were arranged around the bottom. Talk about the Christmas trees of our childhoed; they were nothing in comparision to these; veritable kings of the forest were they, towering right up to the ceiling, and needing a step ladder to reach the topmost brauches. One on each side of the room they stood, and all around, above and below were hundreds of bright, child faces, to which had come the glad Christmas lovic, born of the touch of the Hera'd Angel. Then, at a signal from the musical directress, the sweet, childish voices were raised in the lovely Christmas lyric. "White Shepherds watched their Flocks by Night." The little ones sang splendidly, keeping perfect time and tune, and whon one remembers that there are three or four hundred children, the difficulty and island Claus, to be greeted with a chorus of delighted house, chin of career and help him carry in the orange and candy etc, which he had been deadly and his gorgeous charms of the room th

besides hundreds of other autors roumerous to mention "as the advertisements say.

A very large number of the clorgy were present including Very Rev. J. J. McCann, Adm. The friends of the institution pretty well filled the large hall and all expressed themselves delighted with the smooth way in which everything went off. There were no expressions of discontent and no ugly faces. The children were all good, and behaved admirably. Let us hope that Santa Claus will have a bigger sleigh load than even next Christmas. He asked mu to say that he is always glad to receive contributions for his poor children because, though he is very rich himself he likes to encourage generosity in others; he thanks all the kind patrons who helped him this year and hopes they wont forget what a very large sleigh load he requires when he makes his annual Christmas visit to St. Joseph's numerons family at Sunnysido Orphanago.

Some of hittle ones are very pretty and as dainty and correct in deportment as though they had been brought up in a court; more so, perhaps. Many a

childle's wife could find a small darling here, who would well repay her lave and caresees.

Good Roy. Mother Bernard is always glad to find comfortable nests for her little chicks, where she knows they will be well cared for. Every vecancy thus created is soon filled up by some poor mite with ut home or friends, who finds in the loving care of the good Sisters almost more than a mother's love, so tire lessly watchful is it, and es strengthened by the bonds of religion and care for souls.

souls.

I think if there were no anxiety about ways and means, the Sisters would be perft if y happy, for, after all, the carrieg for children is almost the only work that satisfies the heart of a really good woman. Would that some generous soul would endow Sunnyaide with a sum sufficient to bring in about a thousand a year.

Teresa.

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n the Post, Lindsa,, Ont.

It is the lot of but a limited number of people to enjoy the confidence of such an execuclusly large circle of frieuds and commades as does Capt John A Brokenshire, who was recently interviewed by a Post reporter at the house of his parents at R sedale, a pretty hamlet situated at the bad of Balsam river in Victoria county, where the cider Mr. Brokenshire, who has reached the three score years and tenhas held the y-sition of lockmaster for the past twenty-two years. Capt. Brokenshire, the suly ct of this article, is 31 years of age, is well-known and highly respected throughout many of the leading cities and towns of Outario, where, 'uring his seven years service in contact with a large number of people. He has been stationed at Toronto, Montreal, Peterboro, 'Ottawa, Morrisburg and minor places, and at one time was a member of travelling S A. string and minor places, and at one time was a member of travelling S A. string band. The following is Cant. Broken-shire's own statement:—'I had keen signifity troubled with rheumatic pains for several years and had to give up the Army work on different occasions on account of my trouble. When stationed in Morrisburg, four years ago, I became completely unfitted for work at I swit fored terribly with pains in the back of my neck, down my shoulders and arms on the property of the pains of a stringing muscular nature from the back of my neck, down my shoulders and arms of the property of the pains in the back of my neck, down my shoulders and arms on the property of the string of the trait got was with a large pillow under my shoulder, thus lotting my head hang backwards. I could not get up, but had to roll or twist myself out of bed, as my pine seemed to be affected. My medical advisor pronounced my trouble meralgis and rhoumatism combuned, which he said had gone through my whould he system. He prescribed for me, but the needicine gave mo no rolle. I tried various other remedies but they were of no avail. Believing my case to be hopeless I determined to start for my home i

mouths of untold agony. I det rained to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, harlog read so much in the newspapers of the grat beaufits received by others from their use. To make sure of getting the grant beaufits received by others from their use. To make sure of getting the genuine article I sent direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., at Brockville, for the pills. After taking two boxes Inoticed a slight improvement in my condition which gave me some encouragement and I kept on until I had taken twelve boxes, although before I got through with the sixth I could go to be dand early a good night's rest such as I had not done for years. I never at any time Chipodo better health than I am doing at present. Since any lecancy, I have induced several friends to take Pink Pills for various troubles and in each case they have effected evers."

The above is a voluntary and correct statement of the facts of my case and I trust that many others may by reading thus, received the blessing that I have. If necessary I would make an affadavit to the above facts at any time.

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The members of St. Basil's Catholic Tune hold a most successful progressive enchre party in their recons Tussday ovening. This being hold as distance and the street of the transparent of the street of the programme was disposed with. There were about forty members present. The contest was a considered to the present year are:—Chancellor, Roy. D. Bronnan, C.S.B.; President, Mr. John Lawler; First Vice President, Mr. John Lawler; First Vice President, Mr. W. Martin Griffin; Second Vice-President, Mr. George Foy; Secutary, Mr. William Foley; Treasurer, Mr. L. Miller; Executive, Messrs. W. Leahy, L. Foy, John Kormann, C. Haurahan and W. T. Kernahan. The meetings of the union are held in St. Basil's Church every Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

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A PUZZEN LICCER OTRE.

Pvo been thinking about what nurse told me, of the twick of fairs named Nick, Who watches and when we are naughty,

But I have been very good lately, And sister is bad every night; And her bricks are so many by this

time, They will fill up the chimney tight.

And I just want to cry hard about it; For how in the world I don't see, Can Santa Claus squeeze through that chimney and bring all my presents to me?

AN UNFORTUNATE CALLER.

Alice Rawling
Went a calling
On some friends
Both tried and true.
But she couldn't
Reach the door-bell
And her kind friends
Never knew.

Then she visited
Some neighbors;
but she took them
Unaware.
They looked at her
From the window,
But they wouldn't
Come down starrs.
—St. Nicholas.

PUZZLES.

1 My first ladies use in visiting, my cond is a plank, my whole is a stiff

second is a prant, and material.

2 My first is used for boiling water, my second is the chief instrument in a band, my whole is a smaller edition of my second

band, my whole is a smaller curiou of my second 8 My firtis used at dinner, my second is a kind of stand, my whole is a compound of first and second.

4 My first means no, or against, my second means to have or be in conjunction, my third is the reverse of sitting, my whole means in spite of something,

II is the man who is never behind or too lazy or 'ato for an engagement, and never fails to appear who wins. It 's hard to mend uppunetnal linbits. Find the proverb in the above sont-

Answers to Puzzles, Dec. loth.

MISSING WORDS.
You had better keep in your place

You had conver accept.

(plaice).

Hy has not put good soles and (h) cels on these shoes.

That deherman's name is John Dory and his sweethers: s Miss Ann Chovy.

What makes the baby pout so?

Mary has lost her ring therring).

CRYPTOGRAM. Phillippines.

CIPRES.

When you have discovered this, you ill have found it out.

MARKS.

S. J. Murphy 6. M. Smith 4. Jennie Nealy 2. James Corcorau 8.

A Criticism Made Pointless.—"How did you come to put this poem on the back of a (footenment bond?" in-quired the "ditor. "I was tired of hearing you say my pootry wasn't worth the paper it was written on," the author serenely answered. School Board Nominees.

Nomination for Catbolic Separate School trustees were held on Wedneeday between I and I o'clock.

The old members returned without opposition are: Rev. Father Hand in Ward Two. Michael Walsh in Ward Four and D. A. Carey in Ward Eive. In Ward Three. Rev Dr. Treacy takes the place of Mr. James Ryan, who for over 18 years served the best interests of the schools in this oty.

Ward No. I — Maurice Dwan, by John Heffring and W. J. Mitchell; Joseph Cardaret, by D. LeRoy and P. Olsopph Cardaret, by D. C. Trescy D. William Duncen and John Hauratyn. Ward No. 3—Rev Dr. Trescy D. Ward No. 5—David A Carey; by Mr. Robort J. Byron and Mr. James Carolan, Ward No. 6—Thomas Caltaghau, by William Lane and Frank Morrow; Patrick Corcoran, by John Donovan and Thomas Lester John Donovan and Thomas Lester John Donovan, by Patrick Corcoran and Danier Shes; J. J. Marcle, by Thomas Lester and J. Donovan; J. L. Woods by John Donovan and W. Lane.

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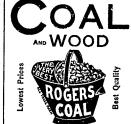
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Calendar for the Wash.

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11—Of the Octave.

Lord Strathcona has donated \$5,000 the Catholic High School of

The Canadian Baptist comes to a practical conclusion with regard to the chances of settling the Angilean war upon any theory of church authority when it says: "There is a grave surpicion that the Archbishop is not, and unse the Archbishop is not, and thury is not Rome."

Mr. John Shaw has been re-elected ayor of Toronto. The lessons of the Mayor of Toronto. The lessons or more campaign some say revealed a contest between the lodges and anarchy, and between the lodges and anarohy, and the lodges once more have proved the strength of their grip upon the admin-istration of the city. But it was a close shave. Mr. E. A. Macdonald came within 700 or 800 of winning, receiving between 10,000 and 11,000 votes—for anarohy if we are to believe his op-ponents.

While municipal politics seem to be going steadily from bad to worse in Toronto year by year, a more liberal and hopeful spirit is growing up in some of our provincial cities. Three of Outerio's civic obsize in 1990 will be filled by Catholice. This is an ebject lesson ter Toronto. It is not the first time that Kingston has dispiritly a genuine "filling" in public apprit by alcoholing to the cities megistrate's obsir the best candidate for the position irrespectively religious. Such an evidence of entightenment is ian public spirit by obsiding to the children magistrate's chair the best candidate for the position irrespective of religion. Such an evidence of enlightenment is we fear one of Toronto's far distant distinctions of the future. We do not any this because we consider the people of Toronto's less enlightened that their neighbors in other cities. The trouble here is that lodge power has fastened its gags so tightly upon public opinion as to choke all clear utterance. Some day a revolution may come. E. A. Macdonald brought it within measurable distance this year. If the people had a recommendation of the people had a revolution may come. E. A. Macdonald brought it within measurable distance this year. If the people had a recommendation of the second time, is an indication of the true equality of the electorate.

Canada has escaped they new year's honor of 1899; but one of the distinctions conserved has a Canadian connection which is a way is a left-handed con-linear to the Dominion. Major-Gouwhich in a way is a left-handed com-plianest to the Dominion. Hajor-Gen-cal Gasoolome, our lake commander of militia, whose exit was as unpleasantly conspicaous as some of our militia offi-cers and politicians could make it, has been mighted. Immediately upon his departure from Canada he received as important imperial appointment, and this new honor coming upon the heels of the other is no doubt intended to im-press Canadians with the propriety of treating future applictments from Eng-lond with due respect.

There are three great names among the recipions of Her Majosty's honors. Lord Cromer, Sir Philip Currie, and Sir Heavy Hawkins are figures lesge scough to fill the imperial mind. Sir Heavy Hawkins is the greatest oriented judge of the Victorian era. He was elevated with heads teamers two wars age and the Victorian ent. He was elevated the bench treaty-two puter ago and in relicement is now definitely announced. The Queen has clerated the bench treaty-two puter ago and in relicement is now definitely announced. The Queen has clerated him to the needs of the weak that the treaty of a catha despetch of the weak-two-upons that he has given it juicilizes matter to the founds of the age Orthonia and the treaty is measured to a weak that the first of the age Orthonia catholicity of Westerlandship which or an of Singlish Catholicity. Be in stable that Sir Hamy Hawkini more on the househ will also be a Cathonia. He was the first in a position in a Chile.

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postage between the Great Britain and the majurity of the colonies. He may the majority of the colonies. He manot have been quite prepared for general criticism of the anomalous rates of three not have been quite prepared for general criticism of the anomalous rates of three cents within the Domision and two cents to the earth. But the criticism hrushed aside the jingo sentiment of "a varter empire than has been," he rose equal to the occasion and upon two days' notice proclaimed the pointy domestic rate beginning on New Year's Day. In April 1set Mr. Mulcok seated in the House of Commons that the domestic rate of the process of the deficit in the Post-office department the description of the process and Great Britain and Irolas d as a con

Nothing Done in the Cooper Case

We have been unable to learn that any offisial steps have been taken to undo the crime committed in the Cooper case, recently stated in The Toronto World and commented upon Toronto World and commented upon in The Redustra last week. From further enquiries proceeded in the matter it would appear that a system of ingentous cruelty has been persistently sustained towards the mother whose child was stolen, as if the set intention were to drive the poor woman insane. However it may be a wall to give the Glisies further. woman insuce. However it may one well to give the officials further opportunity for doing right, but in any event the notoristy which the department of negleosed oblidren has now schieved cannot fall to esiminate in a demand for a commission of investiga-tion at the re-assembling of the Legislature.

Irish Landers in Many Mahons

One of the prominent articles in the January Cosmopolitan is entitled "Irish Leeders in Many Rations." John Paul, Bososk is the author.

Comminsting upon the leysity of the digesced Irish race to their adopted lends, the writer says an incidental affect of the war between the United Retains and Section and the adopted to the war between the United Retains and Section and the adopted to the committee of the war to the adopted to the committee of the war to the adopted to the committee of the com

affect of the war between the United States and Spain was "the shandan-ment of this project that one hundred thousand representative Irish-Americans revest their matter land in honor of the anniversary of '98." On the other hand were 'Queen Victoria's Irish-lagen generals, admirals, colonial governors and disjournes disposed at at once to rebel, they could fer the time being come very mear converting the British into an Irish enegtre. 'And one is disposed to ask: What would then become of the secred "Anglo-Saxon rase"? This United States would headily farmish those a home, since it is "true that "limed desendant of one of the martyre of '98 was president of the United States, and that the municipal government of most lings American sities was controlled in the majo by Irish-horn Americans or their rome." States and Spain was " the ab-

Americans or their sons."

Indeed the "Anglo-Saxons" appear
to be upon the horns of a dilemma.
On one side the proposed alliance between Great Britain and the United
States is "abhorrent" to Irish-Americans, whilst on the other hand:
"Never since the days of the Duke of
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establishment been so conspiencesly Milesian in its exammanders as now."

The Gorsapolitan writer goes into particulars General Lord Wolseley and General Lord Roberts, Ool. Sir Bindon Blood, General Sir John Dr. an, Sir Hugh Henry Gongh, General Sir Rubard Danie Kelly, Sir George Stuart Wabbe and Sir Herbert Ktebens, of Il Irishmen, form not only the flower but all the flower of the semmanders of the Bettich Array. The mary is not so well supplied but her remains of the the River of the gallent Tappenery nam, Oat Pon, with the remains of the late Sir John Thompses—who also take the stable, where we will alied it west the stable of the semmander of the late Sir John Thompses—who also to see an Erdensen.

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and Baron Beimore, names that do not begin to exhaust the list. In the diplomatic corpe Irishmen are dishinguished. Sir Nicholas O'Con-or, in the face of what The Glots the other day described as the talkative Celtie temperament, is a model of the

Colsie temperament, is a model of the opposite character. Frishmen in other lands include the great General Obrutecheff (O'Brisn) of the Casr's military household, General Stalou (Saellen) Maitre de Cour at St. Petersburg, and General Od inteheff (O'Donnell) are but a few of the Irishmen who wear the Casr's aciform. The Austrian statement, Viscount Tasfe, still wears his Slige of the Casr's aciform of Casroli is accreticated within. Barro O'Clarroll is accreticated. Viscount Table, Still Wears his bligo title. Baron O'Carroll is secretary of the Austrian Ligation at Sofia, and the roll of the Austr 20 army is about as full of Irish names as a New York as full of Irish names as a New York voters' list. A few of the Austrian offisers of the day are: Votor O'Egan, Hayes O'Connell, Johann O'Flanagan, Baron Brady, McNevin O'Kelly and O'Kully Gallagher. They do not let the Irish names die out. The Irish Oditie roll is continued in the service of France, Spain and Italy. But the frish are not exclusively a race of soldiers and politicans. They lead in journalism and literature, and science also knows their genius. Lord Kd-vin and Sir William MacCormee are vin and Sir William MacCormes are examples. Baron Russell of Killowen and Edward Blake are chining ex-amples in the law. Some Irish names of to-day in the United States such as McKinley, Bryan, Colline, only con-tinue the Irish succession of leaders since the war of revolution. Mr. Bosince the war of revolution. Mr. Book devoke a special paragraph to Canada in which he mentions, Blake, Costigan and McGes. He seys: "No man better than Blake can call the bead roll of Canadian Celts. Nonthe band roll of Canadian Celts. None more than he would delight to recall that Hume and Carlyle were Sootch Celts, that other famous historian Meanulay sprang from the Magawlays, a family of great actiquity in Ireland and deconded from no less a personage than the mysterious "Ntell of the Nine Routeness".

lostages." The editor of The Cosmopolitan adds The editor of The Cosmopolitan adds to this interesting article a footnote, which we give in full. "Perlings." he says, "the most really powerful Irishmen, if we consider him as controlling the destinies of millitons of human beings, is Sir Robert Hart of Pakis. Sir Robert by his exceptional ability and justly moulded mind has for more than a quarter of a century had the sheolate confidence of the Chimespovernment. Bo far as any mean might be has wisely guided its policy and her done much to inculents the highest standard of movality in governmental affairs."

Coldwin Smith and the Irisb.

The following is a paragraph from Mr. Goldwin Smith regular contribu-tion to The Weekly Sun in its latest

issue:

A controversy has been going on over the way as to the share of the Irish is the way of the revolution. Paddy, maintain the has be played to any important that the played to the product of the Irish is the played to the product of the Irish is the played to the Irish is the played to the Irish is the Irish I

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ution were not Catholic Calts but Ulater Presbyterians. Perhaps it would spoil so confident an assertion to offer evidence in support of it. But history after all is only affected by to ouer evidence in support of it. But history after all is only affected by feet and evidence, and we know all feet and evidence, and we know all about the Ceitic emigrations that took place from Ireland and that fed the American war of revolution. Last week we published Mr. Swift Mac-Nuill's extracts from the "Irish Debates" of the period touching those emigrations, and mentioning the fact that she Irish relatively large of the American productions are more than Irish revolutionary army spake the Irish language in the ranks to such an axtent that it was heard as generally as the English. Uister Presbytarians were not likely to have gone into action against the armies of England setion against the armice of England with native Irish battle-erise on their lips. It is fatuous of Englishmen like Prof. Smith to endeavor to lessen the importance of this chapter of history. English administration of Ireland since the Union has also sent into America armive of Celte whose eamity it would be wisdom to disarm if possible. English statemen of to-day have not learned one of the must important lessons of the American war of revolution.

The Rousing of Mr. Fitzpatrick

A Montreal despatch allades to an unwillingness on the part of Hon. Charles Fungatrick to pull certain of Israel Tari's chestouts out of the fire. and thus oblige Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who has just been giving his converse conferre a certificate of political char-acter that goes the length of drawing a comparison between the names of Tarte and Gladetone.

Tarte and Glassone.

We do not pretend to know anything concerning Mr. Fitspatrick's own feelings, but we may take it upon s to say that there is a feeling abroad that may not be devoid of int that may not be devoid of interest for him. It amounts to this that he might very well consider to some purpose the strange position he holds in the Dominion Government. Perin the Dominion Covernment. Ferhaps with the exception of Sir Bichard Cartwright there is no member of the government possessed of more political experience than JMr. Finguistick. Nevertheless he has seen Mr. Paterson, taken into the Cabinet as Mr. Paterson, taken into the Cabinet as a concession upon purely parsonal-and selfats grounds, while the Soliei-ton-General, contexty to the public ex-pectation and to the wish of a very considerable class of the people, is hypt out in the sold alone. Aside from Sir Richard Cartwright it cannot be pre-tended that the Ontario members of the Cabinet by any sort of claim to other content of the representation from other provinces. Sir Wilfrid Laurier sorted out from amonget them up to the standard of the representation from other provinces. Bir Wilfrid Lauries serted out from amonges them a commission to represent Ganada at Washington in the international con-ference, but when a critical stage of the negotiations was reached the Premier had to send to Ottawa for the cone ment or whom they refuse a nextone man to whom they refuse a seat in the Dominion Cabinet.

Such strengs treatment of the best man and the only practical lawyer they have amongst them would be absolute-ly incomprehensible only that a . know If moomproneering only than a . mow the orientation-pretencion with which the Liberal Cabinet was formed. If they reformed nohing else, or design-ed to follow Conservative methods in a single particular, they at least would od to follow Conservative methods in a single particular, they at least would make it plain that a recognized friely. Catholic representative should not be admitted to the Cobinets. A man of Mr. Fitspattick's spirit should have resented this attitude at the outset, but no doubt the Solicitor-General had no wish to embarrees his party at its lecture warming. It is certainly with more patience than manly spirit he has since submitted to their contempt. We should be pleased to know that at least the Solicitor-General has been reased, although the remains moon was as such the Scientist-General has been reased, abbough the rousing required the proposal to a man of Mr. Fitspatrick's worth to play passy to Entries meshay. Of course we have no investigation that the Montreal de-Tatter areas in the Montreal can no knowledge that the Montreal can patch to excrete, but if not it ought to be."

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BALISBURY MAKES AN OFFER TO

New York, January 3 -The Journal publishes the following from London-For the lase week there has been almost continuous diplomatic negotia tions in progress at the Fereign offic between Lord Saliebury and Ambassa between Lord Saliebury and Ambassa-dor M. Cambon, or France. These two shread diplomats have been ch-dens uning to effect a settlement of the long standing colonial disputes be-tween England and France that have time and again almost precipitated

M. Cambon left London on Saturday to return to Paris and report to the Foreign Minister, M. Dekasse the re-sults of the negotiations, he has been catrying on with the British Premier

According to into matten obtained at According to information obtained at the Britt.h Foreign Office, Lord Salla-bury has proposed a general settl-ment of the disputes, but his terms are such that it is not believed Franc-will accept the proposals for a general entente, because Great Britain le-mards too much and concedes too lit-tie.

Le 1d Salisbury s ,coposals include the Let d Shibbury a reposable include the cossion of Charbida, a part of Sherra Leone, in Africa, in exchange for the surrender of all French rights on the Shores of Newfourdland, except 8t. Pietre, Miquelon, which will be retained by France, but must not be fortified. France will not be asked to vacate the island of Obock, at the

to vacate the island of Obock, at the entiance of the Red Sea.

Lord salisbury lays claim to a British sphere of influence in Central ish sphere of influence in Central Africa, extending to the shore of Lake Tchad, and in return for this France would be granted a trading access to the White Nile.

White these African differences are being settled, the disputes between the two countries in the Fer East, monty Siam and China. Lord Salisbury is determined not to consider. The Premier also notified the French Ambass sador that the French opposition to the Ansilo-German agreement concerning the partition of Portuguese East African possessions will be ignored. African possessions will be ignored. African possessions will be ignored. The negotiations for the division of Portuguese territory in South-Bastern Africa have progressed rapidly recently, and there is good authority for the statement that protocole have been exchanged between Great Britain and Portugal regarding these possessions. Great Britain is to get the territory around Delagoa Bay, extending as far as the Quillmane Rivor. The Delagoa Bay Railway, which was construeted by Colohel McKaurdo, and and German syndicate. It is understood that this syndicate will pay the \$5,000,000 award of damages rendered against the dovernment will be the Swiss Arbitration Tribunal for the seisure of the railroad.

In this division of Africar territory as agreed between England and Geriany, the latter is also to get somewich possessions in the region of Itela-Ros Bay. Germany is to have the territory extending from the northern sank of the quilliman River as far as Cape Delgardo.

It is believed that the entente arranged between Great Littain, and Portugal includes a guaranter of assistance from the British five and forces in the event of Portugal includes a guaranter of cassistance from the British five and forces in the event of Portugal includes a guaranter of cassistance from the British five and forces in the event of Portugal includes a guaranter of cassistance from th

THE FORONTO CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

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The Kingston Whig says:—The Toronto Children's Society is being orkicled for alleged interference in the religion of children it claims for protection. Surely that matter is very easily adjusted. In Kingston the first step taken by the children's aid workers was to secure the co-operation of Roman Catholics, both ladies and genitemen, and no better workers could be desired. Harmony has marked the proceedings. Protestant members defer entirely to the advice of their Roman Catholic colleagues in the disposal of children of that religion. Toronto can quite often take a leaf from be books of the smaller cities.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER AND THE SENATE.

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It could be abolished, reacefur elective. It could be abolished, and the majority of the footward of the footward with the footward being taken. By both the lost reform that could be operated, and one that would be approved of by the people. He only saft a, word us to the negotiations at Washington. Str. He had to may be suffered the seem our metaphours, and he admired our neighbours, and he don't be seen our neighbours, and he don't be seen and barmony. However, all he had to may was that if he did bring back a treaty it would be found that, apart

from the accepted policy of give and take nothing of vital importance would take, norman bo sacrificed

MR. JAMES MCCARE CALLED AWAY.

A respected and well-known citizen, in the person of James McCabe, died suddently on Wednesday morning, the state between the substitute of the substitute o

AN INTELLECTUAL TREAT.

It is with pardonable pride that we draw the attention of our readers to the commendable work which the Cathello Truth Society of this olty is doing. For some years one of the branches, the commendable work which the Catholic Truth Society of this city is doing. For some years one of the branches, vis.. St. Mary's, have held open meetings, at which some particular doctrine of the Church is defined, or in lieu of a lecture by one of the reverend clergy, then some one of our many learned Catholic laymen have delivered interesting addrisses. This particular work is certainly worthy of praise, bringing as it does the teachings of the Church is certainly worthy of praise, bringing as it does the teachings of the Church to those not of our fath. The latest effort of this branch is to secure the services of the distinguished Catholic litterature, Dr. Thomas O'Hagan, who by the way, is a licentiste of Washington University. Dr. O'Hagan will lecture in St. Andrew's Hall Monday seening next, January S, and has chosen as his subject, "Catholic Influence the English Literature." Treated by such a master hand as is the emigent lecturer, the subject is one that will not only prove interesting, but will place furrer, the subject is not that the influence of Mother Church permeates all that is of the best, not only in literature, but in all the arts and sceneces. St. Andrew's Hall should be all too small to accommodate the audience of Monday sight. A cordial invitation is extended to the Catholic people generally, and in particular their non-Catholic acquaintances.

A GENEROUS DONATION.

Montreal, Jan. 3—Lord Strathcona has donated \$5,000 for the new Catholic High, school now in course of erection in Bel-mont park. The cheque was forwarded to Judge Curran. His Lordships says in his letter.

to Judge Curran. His Lordeblys says in his letter—
"Whilst I am personally more immediately connected with the Protestant Church and Institutions of the country, not the less have I a warm feeling for not fellow-titens on other denominations, including the Catholics, both English and French-speaking, and I would stadly, as far as possible, add them in their efforts for higher education."

tion."

Judge Curran immediately transferred the cheque to Rev. Father Quinties,
an, of St. Patrick's, who is in charge
of construction. The reverend gentleman, on receiving it, said:—"May
God bless and prosper Lord Strathcons."

At the last meeting of the Father Matthew Temperance Association, of Almonte, a, resolution of condelessee was carried upon the death of Mender Wm. Hogan, mother of Brother Michael-Hogan, is, and grandfailler of Brother Michael Hogan, p. Steward Reity, James P., O'Conner, societaries, p. 15.

Cadouin and Its Cloister.

A special correspondent of the East Anchon Daily Threes traceilling and the above to his paper an article which the above applien, which an English subscriptor requests as to experience and span mentioned by the writer are and span mentioned by the writer are flow traveller and span mentioned by the writer are flow traveller and span mentioned by the writer are flow traveller and span mentioned by the writer are flow traveller and span mentioned by the bod sogne, with its belty rocks surmounted by one of the meatbeautiful castles in Frame, constructed in the 14th and the centuries, and still inhabited, though having non-part of the outer wath, which time has unsertied, in the hands of careful restorers, I started on the morning on the day on which I now write to take train from Veras to Lemos in thought, as I proceeded to the railiax station of my visit to the, cast, and its hall, with interesting munit to sturge and of the little time that is yen in the chapel, new serving as the parish church, where, as I entered this also is the castle came in and alusted a hew and rithly-embroidered to the castle came in and alusted a hew and rithly-embroidered to the castle came in and alusted a hew and rithly-embroidered to the castle came in and alusted a hew and rithly-embroidered to the castle came in and all its hadders of the castle came in and all its hadders, with the difference with the difference with their own handwork an old palatting whose colours had all nost faded as a large transfer of water in several parts.

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PALACE

urawares to himself, and evily living thing near to him was agitated by his anger.

Another capital and column are sculptures with the scene of the death of Lazarus. He lies beneath a tree of a bed of interlacing branches, all in leaf and slower, his empty platter beside him, his cup and wallet suspended from a bough showe. Angels hover in a cluster around the tree. Anidst the lightest branches is the venerable figure of Abraham, with the aprin of his vestment gathered up, and within it Lasarus drawn close to the shelter and comfort of the patriarchal beson. On another of the planstars or columns is represented the death of the rich man. He lies on a stately bed. His wife has watched over his last moments with a diadem around her trow; but demons have ertered the chamber of epiendour and of death, to bear the rich man away to a scene of torture. At a higher stage this scene is sculptured. The demons attack the ich man with a doot and nail. The capital above all is a fantastic representation of two towers of itame rising a cover battlements crecketed with the heads of demons and of the hopeless-pitation of two towers of itame rising a cover battlements crecketed with the heads of demons and of the hopeless-pitation of two towers of itame rising a cover battlements crecketed with the heads of demons and of the hopeless-pitation of two towers of itame rising a cover battlements crecketed with the heads of demons and of the hopeless-pitation of two towers of itame rising a cover battlements crecketed with the heads of demons and of the hopeless-pitation of two towers of itame rising a cover battlements crecketed with the heads of demons and of the hopeless plant of the control of the

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was built up in a soild way, with an
limposing tight of steps at its entrance,
but the workinen gave themselves up
with such devotion to the cating and
drinking, that before the last touches
could be put to the chateau its owner
became embatrassed. He was not able
to live in the house in which he had
intended to pass his future years, and
lis accomplished daughters had to go
to Fairs to find employment as teathers
of music and drawing
I can thus well understand that at
Cadoulin the twist an eage rises to partake of good cheer, when the funds for
such came from the central authorities.
But there I no danger of the inlatake
of 40 years ago being repeated. There
is a reasonable expectation that the
Government will undertake the compitte restoration of the gallery so out
of hermony with the cther three. Forty
thousand frances will be required for
this work. When this sum is granted,
flowerment architects will superintend
the whole work, and watchful attention
will be bestowed on the application of
the funds.

The Cure of Cadouin has for his ecchesiastical assistant—his whar, for
such is the French word employed—
an elderly priest, who for 25 years was
a professor in a homan Catholic college
at Toronto. Thus at happens that he
has learned to speak English After
having the bandt of the cure's guidand refereing reweif at the Lion d'or,
I again—for so it is kindly arranged—
proceed to the cloister, the unit of the the desire. The Cure's confreer I find returned from a little founney, and I hear at once his eager (ootsteps approaching. With the utmost
kindness he walks round the cloister
with me again and again. The momenta
pass begulingly in English to lik. He
tells me that an Englishman is living
in a fine house at Le Bulsson who was
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CANADA. MAKING HIS FORTUNE OUT IN

tells me that an Englishman is living in a fine house at Le Buisson who was MAKING HIS FOITIVINE OUT IN CANADA.

as a railway engineer, when he himself was there as a professor. They did not know one another in their Canadian days, but now they are the best of friends, not allowing ecclesiastical matters to be a barrier between them. As I go back with the courier, whose whiche by reason of increase of passepers is this time an omnibus, my fellow-travellers are an officer and his wife and daughter just starting for a Pyrencan watering-place. The officer limps somewhat painfully, and explains to me that he has been wounded out in Tonkin, and is going now to see whether the waters of Bareges will provide any solace for his wounded limb. He talks to me too of the vicairs from Canada, and of his knowledge of English. He says that so accustomed has this good priest been to speaking a language not his own, that sometimes in preaching he will forget .imself and pour forth a flood of English words, much to the anusement of his isteeness. The wounded office, and his wife and daughter are much interested in the litustrations in one of my guide-books. I must confess that at the last moment I make too favourable an impression on Mad-me, who is of a devout turn of mind; for I take from my pocket the little dictionary that I have sometimes to appeal to, and speak of it in French as "my companion, my guide, and mine own familiar friend." She eyidently recognizes the origin of my words, but at once assumes that the little volume, morocco-bound and gittedged, is a bock of devotion, and as she descends from the oninnibus, speaks with delight at my having always at hand "un livre de prieres." Before I can deprive my dictionary of the sanctity with which she invests it, she is bowing and utfering her adleus, and the opportunity is lost.

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A letter calculated to arouse just indignation among the Catholics of America has been given out for publication by the Catholic Turth Society of America. The writer, a vointeer missionary priest in Ponce, Porto Rico, gives a faithful and graphic description of the conditions existing on the island, and urges prompt and effective remedial measures. The necessity of action will be apparent to every reader of the following communication which is important and interesting from beginning to end:—
"Ponce, Porto Rico, Nov. 12, 1398.
"To the Catholic Truth Society of America:
"Gentlemen,—If ever there were occasion for your society to aid in battling for the right and God's truth, here and now is the field and opportunity albies, tracts, leaflets, and religious newspapers full of the old calumnies at chousand times answered are scattered through the country by representatives of the innumerable sects of the world. They come not only from the United States, but from all parts of Europe. The enemies of the Church seem to think that these islands can be wreated from Catholicity by combined effort, and unless we are alert they will succeed, not in making them Protestiant, but in destroyling the fuith of the people, Imagine that those who inveigh against the Church are Christians, and await only a purer Gospel (sie) to embrace it with ardour, but the truth is that they are innides and atheists, who have sense enough and are logical enough to know that if Catholicians is felse, futch more so it Protestantism. We Catholics don't it Protestantism. We Catholics don't it Protestantism. We Catholics don't it Protestantism and who are never ordered to arduous duty, vis., those whe regular in their attendance at the 'American' church.

ARGUMENT FOR FREE LOVE

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DELYCHERD UNDER AMERI
GAN AUSPICES.

"Seme time ago General H mry and
Colonel Castleman (First 'kontucky)
called a meeting of the religiously-inclined natives and American solders at
the court-house of the purpose of orginising a church, where the principles
of a round morality should be tauight,
to be called the American Church without sectarian blas. Thus, mind you
under the shadow of the parish church,
the handsomest ecclesiastical edition in
the island, served by seven clergmen
of the religious order founded by fit.
Vincent de Paul in France in the latter part of the last century, called here
Paules, and in the United States Lasariats, from the great leper hospital in
Paris, which they administered. These
pricets, all comparatively young men,
were the flower of the houses in Spain,
from which they administered. These
pricets, and comparatively young men,
were the flower of the houses in Spain,
from which they were sent seven years
ago, and since then have founded a
college, which it attended by the sons
of the cilite of the city. These men are
shining examples of what religious
should be, and though not a finger can
be pointed at them nor a charge of unpricetty ocnduct made, yet they are
cordially hated by this miscreant poople simply because they are Spanish.
But to return to the American Church.
Wity Colonel Castleman decent' go to
the Episcopalian Church, of which he
is a member, len't very clear unless it
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to the the church, will, in order
to make a flue showing, the First Kentucky Band practiced Hymn music for
a whole week in the barracks, and part
to the hamer of the houder's Mass and
fanglish seremon at the parish church.
"Each of the gentlemen present was
invited to speak on the subject in his
turn. Judge Matienso, of the Audiencia,
particularly because of the religious liberty they t

could not be forced to asservices.

"At this meeting a number of tracts were distributed among those preent. One of them hove the title, 'Rlow Much It Costs 'To Be a Catholic,' asserting that in the Catholic Church the faithful must pay for the secrements, This

M. W. A.

betrays the animus of the propagati-dists. It shows also how unfair Col-onel Castleman is, for not long ago he asked one of the priests of Ponce if it were true that the poor were chilged to lay for being married, and was told that they were not.

that they were not.

PRINECUTION OF SISTERS.

"The Porto Ricans seem to have had a curious idea of Protestantism, not-withstanding the fact that an English church has existed here for some time. They seem to confound it with anti-Christianity so far that as soon as the Americans began to arrive the Minnicipal Council resoluded the contract with the Sisters of Charity (Spanish), who had the public school, alleging no reason whatever, except that it was according to the spirit of American institutions. They gave the Sisters institutions to remove their furniture, threatening at the end of that time to throw it into the attrect. Indeed, the same Judge Matilenzo, alluded to above, urged the Council to confiscate the globes, weights, measures, and vessels of the meric system, kindergarter models, the philosophical apparatus, etc., which the Sisters had bought with their own money, the savings of years.

"This same Council now proposes to reduce the number of Sisters in the city hospital from lifteen to ten, although they have one hundred and eighty patients, fifty of whom are women, and of these twenty are rehandoned women in the last stages of disease, while the military hospital corps nurses to attend them, to say nothing of the two had been an advantable and the second the second control of the second control o

olergy.

ONE CATHOLIC ARMY CHAPLAIN.

"I wish somebody would explain to me how it happens that in Santiago, after the first regiments left, for two months there was but one English-speaking priest who attended the hospitals and camps, said Mass, and preached in the city at a stated hour that was extendively advertised among the boyse and yet received not one cent. Another, orange the received not one cent. Another, came later, but was ordered had con account of yellow fever in Mississippa. Here the Forty-seventh New York and the First Kentucky, Regiments have chapislains in the United States; the Ninesteenth Regulars and the Pirst United States Volunteer Engineers have Protestant chappains. Yet, though more than one-half of the soldiers here are Catholics, there is but one Catholic chapisin in the whole is land, Father Sherman. The soldiers were well served, though by voluntary chapitans without remuneration.

"As a part of the moratisation of the island the boys of the city of Ponce were summoned to the theatre on Wednesday last. November 3, to bear lectures on morality (sic.). It took a great deal of cosming to get them

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Aldrea Liston Carrormonic Institute, Reskville, Canada Rips dess. Pully sedered, Envill. The

there, but once assembles it was hard to control then, for they are the most an uly children in the world After a long harangue, interrupted by catellas, yells, and whistling, the leader of the choir made a sign for selence by holding out his hands, pains down, as if imparting a blessing. Then began a from the selection of the selection of the selection of morality gave up in disgust and adjourned it sine die.

"The Americans who came here with precenceived notions of moulding this people into citizens of moulding this people into citizens of northern type will have their touble for their pains. The Porto Ricans are, like the Cub...a, sul generic, and like Cictor's Roman, cupidl rerum novarum. They run after every novelty, only to drop it after nine days.

"An instance of the petty personic

every novelty, only to drop it after nine days.

"An instance of the petty persecutions to which the military authorities subject the Church is that every morning at the hour of mass the bands and drum corps are sent to practice in the street in front of the church, while there are other atreets as wel suited to the purpose. Frequently there is a High Mass for the dead at that hour. One can imagine the annoyance it gives.

the purpose. Frequently there is a High Mass for the dead at that hour. One can imagine the annoyance is given.

ANOTHER PROTESPANT

"But the height of impudence was reached on the night of November Io, when the Rev. Anderson chose the grounds as the side of the parish church wherein to preach. The reverend geniteman is a coloured man, who failed to tell the audience what particular sext he represented or whether he was an ordained olergyman or not. He wore an old greasy travelling cap while preaching, which was commented on severely by the Porto Ricans present. In fact, the audience consistent anily of natives, who had never seen services conducted in the street. The invitation inserted in the street. The invitation is a street of the street. The s

cations as its means will allow, in order to help to counter... Probestant efforts. I who write would gladly buy hundreds of your tracts and leaflest if I were able. But I am only a voluntary civilian chaplain, serving the troops in the hospitals and camps of the Lasarist Fathers. They, too, are poor, as they receive no income whatevor since the fall of the Spanish Government.

"Unless the Catholics of the United States co-operaty the Catholic Church will lose its hold in the island. W.L.P."

ENGLISH CIVILIZATION IN THE HEART OF THE EMPIRE.

ENGLISH CIVILIZATION IN THE HEART OF THE EMPIRE.

While we are shouting about the civilization of the "vaster empire than has been," there is another side to the picture. According to Canon Barnett, writing in the London within a mile of the Bank of England, and on the very confines of the England, and on the very confines of the England, and on the very confines of the richest city in the world in which "men and women seem to herd like beasts; they feel no restraint for public opinion or for child's inno-cease, they drink and set drunk as if there were no law, they fight and steal if there were no law, they fight and steal if there were no heighbours, and they crouch huddled on the doorsteps as if there were no charity." To this picture Mr. Willred Davies, the rector of Spitalfields, Whitechapel, adds the following touches to the canvas:—"Ill-born, ill-fed, ill-boused, ill-clad, many of them at best are poor animals, and mefficients by birth or degeneration. The conditions under which they are herded together make ismoorence, decency, charity almost impossible. Children gase upon the brutal fight and bruised fince without emotion; and I have seen a child at play upon a floor constill red with Els murdered mother's blood. Tells and curses that would bryity men and women, scarcely disturb the children's play."

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Knowledge is the star of faith

Shilegel:
While the antidote is coming, the snake-bitten man dies.
The wise know how to guit the world

before the world quits them.

He who at eighty begins to learn
music can hear bimself at the jidgment day.

When he was drowning he promised

ment day.

When he was drowning he promised an axe; when he was rescued he gave only the handle

The force of a keyptation may be said to he in its correspondence with some unconsistence of the said to he in its correspondence with some unconsistence or some admitted desire.—Hoth Oliver Hobbes.

He that cannut forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass limeelf; for every man has need to be forgiven.—Herbert

It is too late to pull the rein when the horse is on the edge of the precipice. It is too late to stop the leak when the vessel is in the midat of the river.

Imprudence has often been the wreck of human life; around the imprudent man dangers gather thick and fast, and soon hurry him on to destruction.

Let no one, remembering the charm

by sha ingst close with time. It may be that our tears and suffrages have hastened their entrance into Heaven.

Do they forget us there? Has their love been changed by the torients of delight which now insbrisker learn tould we harbour that thought? Can we doubt their indescribable ply and their unceasing prayers for us, unhappy wayfarers still in the valley and their unceasing prayers for us, unhappy wayfarers still in the valley for trial? On this blessed day, this glorious feast, one day to be ours also, this hope must be firm; let us soon this hope must be firm; let us soon the hope of the payond the miseries of earth. "Why art thou on the earth?" Anaxagoras was asked. "To think of Heaven," was the reply.

MADAME PATTI'S MARRIAGE.

MADAILE FATTI'S MARRIAGE.

Madama Patti's marriage to Baron Celevatrom is announced to take place at Brecon on January 25th next, and in this connection the following interesting letter has been published in some of the London papers from the some of the London papers from the some of the London papers from the sattement unde in several of the London papers to the effect that, at the approaching wedding of Madame Patti Nicollin to Baron Cederstrom, there will be a Protestant as well as a Catholic marriage ceremony. As Bishop of the Catholic Diocese in which Madame Patti Nicollini resides may I ask you to contradict this statement. Such double ceremonial, being contrary to the discipline of the Catholic Churck. could not be allowed; and I was authorised by Madame Patt Nicollini to state that as a matter of fact at her wedding there will be none other than a Catholic marriage ceremony.

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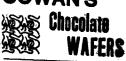
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lordly atheses with a lofty hat like Hope embodies in a shape of all.

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of ancient Faith wis titled found a sainted grave.

The stone-cut vault like infaced boughs that was

sunteer garden state of bought that way the stone-cut vanit like inhard thought fair. Truth's massive chair, here a shabby dosk whence bigots raye, proach, nor smile at the porticing the massive chair thought—

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Calinst it your pulpit stands in sad relict

reli:f
your cold forms gainst what your
Fathers prized
C, O'BRIEN.
As, 1898. Archb. of Hallifax Xmas, 1898.

The Protection of The Sparrowhawk.

(The Secret of Captain M'Cracken's Dislike For Ducks.)

Philic For Duces.)

Many people have their special antiphies. There are instances on record
cone fainting at the seent of hellspecion another becoming hysterical
the mewing of a cat; and so on,
all con, an infinitum. The Scotch,
a rule, are anything but a nervousstreepthic nation, taken either coltively or individualls. Nor have I
terd that those members of it who
llow the seu as a calling are more
than their short-keeping compators.

than their shore-keeping compass.

III. to the present day, and probable to the day of his departure, Joha racken, retured master-mariner of rdeen, becomes signally and powerly moved by the cry of the dollar duck, rendered universally and committely as "Quack!" His red grows redder, his light blue cyes et menacingly, and his hands and close newcously, as if longing ome missic wherewith to annihilate unicossious fowl—or its human ator.

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The Sparrowhawk bank, McCracken, master, was chartered to convey testerning Chinese passengers from Singapore to Amoy.

I think the tequilations as to space, aumbers, etc., etc., could not, in those says, have been very strict. Be this as the may, Skipper McCracken filled until he could fill no more. The tween-deck was like a freshly opened ardine tin; on the main deck they say in double tiers. Many roosted in the tope. The boats on the davits and the long-boat on the skids swarmed with the home-going children of the Jowery Land.

The better class, merchants, tradessen, etc., had secured everything aft, room the Captain's cabin to the Street pantry, for which accommodutions fabulous sums found their way limited the pockets of M'Cracken and his rates. For ard, the crew had vacated they had subsequently discovered to be "chop."

The milit-eyed heathen in his leisure

the forcesses, which they had subsequently discovered to be 'chop."

The mild-eyed heathen in his lcieure moments had amused himself by punching pellets of good silver out of them and filling the holes un with lead. From taffruit to bowpprit-hed, from waterways to keelson, the Sparrowhawk seethed with a sweltering mass of yellow humanity. Every soul had a square of natting and a waterjar, also an umbrella. They also all had money-more or less. The fellows aft, with the flowing silk gowns and long finger-nails, owned chests of it, all in silver speele, stowed snugraved in the seasons, and long finger-nails, owned chests of it, all in silver speele, stowed snugraved with the forcessant toil as ampan men, porters, or what not, he freat border city on the seasons, hidden for safety in different ways upon their persons.

The vessel looked grotesque to a degree. She was liying light, and towered loftly out of the water, tipon her deck, amidships, rose two big arrangements after the nature of boilers. The very of the reference of the first of the water. The part of an electra field, and applaud voeiferously. They were a harmless people, and fought like sheep-dogs, rarety doing me another much harm.

The passengers, however, hore it all lacidly. They had paid M Cracken many dollars per head for a pleen had doed, and the situation of it as quite immaterial. Moreover, weight the forces and little the seeparation from wives a

his deck, and the situation of its quite immaterial. Moreover, were yet not homeward bound, after years exparation from wives and little with fortunes made beyond the Men in such circumstances are be good-tempered under most positions.

Beary squall would probably have used the loss of the Sparrowhawk all on board. But Capital macket took the risk—and the dolled the couldy skylight. His matis he had leased, slong with his room, to one of the merobants, he understood, was a convert to stianity. The wind kept light, it wers at intervals. At the drop, up would go every umbers, and, looking from aloft, the

st. were at intervals. At run-droji, up would go every um-is and, looking from aloft, the was a queer one. leaving Singapore the skipper been warned that pirates were to be met with in Chinese wa-and, short though the passage advised to arm, at all events in sort, bits ship and crew. This

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plucked him by the arm and uttered inconicality, with extended digit, "Prat!!

"Weel, Johnnie," repiled old Micracken coolly, as he gathered the other's meaning, "pirect or no pirect, gin he come a wee closer, vo'd just pepper the hids o' him wi' cauld sinn." Without more add the Chimaman distribution of the come a wee closer, vo'd just just income a week closer, vo'd just pepper the hids o' him wi' cauld sinn." Without more add the Chimaman distribution in the come and in a minute or two reappeared with a more index and he gan to sereech an investion, pir's aone, he lit a yard of paper and he gan to sereech an investion. Micracken was itritated and shocked. More, more, "he exclaimed. "An' I thought ye was a Christian." So saying, he seized the joss and turn it far overboard, into the sittery water just rippling under the coming breeze. The worshiper uttered a yell of dismay. But there was no time to love, and, ru shing below, he brought up another god, ten times as hideous as the first one, and, descending to the rath, deck, aroused the ship with his devotions.

Then arose the sound of a multitude waking in fear,—an impressive sound and a catching. Up the open hatchways

Then arose the sound of a muintum waking in fear,—an impressive sound and a catching. Up the open hatchways from the steeming, felid 'tween-decks they streamed in hundreds, like disturbed ants, with orles of alarm and grief, and strong cailings upon their stream of the steeming was alive with lights burning before idols of every description. A thousand halt-inaked figures crouded cowering from the break of the poop right for-and. Aft, a handful of rugged Scotch seamen gased quietly at the black spot over the water.

Fresently the two little guns were crammed halt up to the musule with powder and grape, and placed each in a socket cut out for it after leaving Singapore. The remainder of the weapons were, with a stock of ammunition, advided among the crew. Hot irous were put in the galley fire; and the skipper, having thus placed his ship in a through state of defence, feli complacent and ...fall inclined to shorten all, wait for the pirates to come up, and then give them a lesson. Old seaman though he was, he was a new hand in these Eastern waters.

Confiding his notion to the second mate, who was also carpenter, also salimaker, a friszled, anclent shellback of much experience and endless voyaging, the other laughed aloud, but not mirithfully.

"If," said he, "yon's a 'prat,' as Johnnie there ca's it, we'll be meat for the fishes aftore the sun's rissen!"

"Hoots!" exclaimed the skipper angrity," whaurs yer plu's, Davie, mon! I dinna think ye'd be for showin' the white feather a'ready, an' ye a Newburgh lad as weel's mysel'! What's a handfu' o' naked savages like yon in compare w' us an' oer arteelery?"

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keep the sails full. The fiesh canvas, however, sont the Sparrowhawk through the water half a krot foster and she was beginning to perceptible leave the Junk astern, when saddenly leave the Junk astern, when saddenly out from he sides trashed a long row of sweeps, under whose imputes she recovered her lost grown to ry quieldy. If there had been and both about those the character of the stranger, there realized near now. and the uproar, which had partially ceased as the Junk full astern, arose again with tenfold vigor.

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Some of the passengers went down into the lazarette and commenced to stow as many dollars as thy could about their clothing. Others divided their attention between their idols and the skipper, ranning frantically from one to the other. Curiously enough, the junk appeared satisfied to malitain her distance, although, had she so desired, she could have overhauled the barque.

her distance, although, had she so desired, she could have overhauled the barque.

Now, from away on the port hand, where lay the cultine of the Chinese coast, black bereath the moon, carre a gentle mist hanging it ow and thick upon the water. As it gradually enviloped the ship, hiding all but close objects from view, she was kept away, with the haze, what wind there was left ther, the salis gave a few ominous flaps, and then hung limply down. At this moment a Chinaman, uttering a loud yell of fright, pointed over this moment a Chinaman, uttering a loud yell of fright, pointed over this moment a Chinaman, uttering a loud yell of fright, pointed over this moment a Chinaman, uttering a loud yell of fright, pointed over this moment a Chinaman, uttering a loud yell of fright, pointed over the share was, on a level with the sparrow, hawk's poop-railing. It was the junk. "The het poker, quick!" shouted the captain. Some one brought it, and, unheeding the skipper, dabbed it straightway on the touch-hole of the little cannon pointing directly, as it happened, at the pirate.

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The powder, being damp, fizzed for a minute, and, just as M'Cracken sung out, "Mcre pouther; she's fluffed i' the pan!" with a roar the thing went off.

NO DODGING HIS ARROW.

No matter how much of a business woman a woman may be, when the litle love-god makes up his mind to shoot, here is no protection against his arrow.

Yet many



wifehood and motherhood, because she feels unfitted for them by some physical weakness or disease.

The special allments to which the femine organism is liable, not only unfit a mine organism is liable, not only offer of action. No woman can dische when the control is a mine of action, No woman can dische when the control is a mine of action. No woman can dische when the control is a mine of action who is cortainly weighed down by headaches, backaches and dragging, weakening drains.

Troubles of this nature are not by any means a necessity of womanhood. They are positively and completely cured by Tree of the positively and completely cured by Tree of the company of the positive of the control of the

It leaves the whole body in better continuint and it ever was. It cures without the local examinations and treatment so abhorrent to every modest woman, and the series of the series of

Off and up as well, for it sprung six feet in the air, and descended with a crash into the binace.

"Fetch the liber ane," shouted Mc-Crocken, "an gie em a dose i' the wame Hear till "em," he continued,

wane Heart III 'on.' he continued, as a most extraordinary noise arose from the Junk now just alve-ast of the mizzen rigging. "Hear till cm scraighin, the thlevin' heathen pireets. Tay have had muckle likin' for sie a medicin. It gives them the mirligoes. Pit yer fut on her, Tam Wulson, whiles I send her aft," he went on, addressing a sailor, as the other gun was nought over and shipped.

"Pit yer all fut on her, Captain," answered the man. 'I dinna a 'the gither like the notton She'll lat oot like ony cudds, Judgin fase het mate." But the skipper was too excited to arg u. and, applying the hot l'on. splifizal—bang, and the piece went up and, this time, clean overboard.

A thousand capering madmen were yeiling at the top of their voices on board the Spartowhawk, but high and shrill above even that clamoul could be heard the streen from the Junk at that last discharre. The fog was still thick around the intext, and the ship's sails being aback, she was making a stern board toward the enemy, to whom McCraken. exulting, determined to administer a coup de strate immediately.

Noo, then, a'thegither,' he cried, and the old mu.kets and the belimazized pistois norred and kicked and sent a leaden shower somewhere, while, amid an indesentibable medles of yells and choten, the defeated pirate vanished choten, the defeated pirate vanished thoten this.

Some one cried out that she had sunk. But presently the sound of her sweeps could be heard in the distance.

"That for yer Chinese piretts, Davie McCracken, sha pingals and 'st-like the noo? Gin they had only, they were ower inched to make use of them, in the most of the firm of the right of the pict of herefor lettin' the wee cannonic garg overhoord. I talk him to keep her down withs feet, and he wadna."

Swatow at lawt; and the Sparrowhawk, after the manner of their land, with banners and lanterns, and had a high old time on board.

McCracken was defiled. His cabin could not hold the presents that he revised, and the support of the sparrowhawk, after the manner of their l

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passenger, a wealth; tea-grower of Honan, who, carrying many dollars, was nervous and afraid of pirates. Sighting the big vessel, the tea-grower, now in court and prepared to give evidence, prayed him (Sum Kum On) to keep close to it for protection from said pirates.

evidence, prayed him (Sum Kum On) to keep close to it for protection from said pirates.

He did so. But in the calm and mist he unsittingly, and without evil intent (being, as their Highnesses could see, only a poor trader), came too near when, to their amazement, showers of builets and great cannon-balls tore his sails to pieces; and, but for the coope heing piled high on deck, assuredly every soul must have perished.

In spite of explanations and shouts for mercy, he was repeatedly fired into all his caigo silled, sixty new coops of the best bamboo knocked to atoms; one of the crew desperately wounded, his vessel irretrievably damaged. His claim was for five hundred dollars, and he teitred, secure in the knowledge that the Heaven-Born Son of the Great Foreign Nation, who, that day, with the Twin Lights of Justice, occupied the Judgment-seat, would mete out compensation with an unsparing hand.

The dealer gave evidence much to the same effect. Then the wounded sailor, whose scalp had been furrowed by a bail, shastly with bandages and the gore, which he had liberally smearied over his f-atures, told his tale. To wind up with, the unlucky jumping cannon, pitched on to the deck of the Junk, was produced as evidence of identity. Outside lay other witnesses—hundreds of fine fat ducks, all stiff and "high."

Around the building the fickle crowd could be heard raging for the blood of the unfortunate M'Cracken, so lately their hero. The Consul, who spoke

their hero. The Consul, who spore English well, was obviously ill at ease. The two mandarins giared sourly at the poor skipper.

"I think, captain, you'd better pay at once," said the Consul. "Evidently a most unfortunate mistake has been made: and that is the only way out of it that I can see."

"I'll see him hong'd afore I do!" exclaimed the skipper. "Five hundred dollars is a hundred pun sterlin' o' oor money! An 'a' for a wheen dukes an' a crackit heid! Na. na! Tell the skirlin' tide I'll geh lim dity dollars. an' that's mair than a' his gear's worth. I'll sang to pressin suner than pay a muckle silier as he's askin!" Outside the "c'hildren of far Catha," could be heard yelling louder than ever for the heard, liver, and entralis of the "white devil." The Consul's face grew graver as he listened to the wounded sallor, just below the open window, haranguing the crowd.

"What's a' that claver aboot?" acked the skipper.

"They are demanding." replied the Consul, "that these gentlemen"—indicating the mandarins—"should nave you crucified at once. And, upon my word, captain, if you don't soon make up your mind they'il do it. I am powerless to assist you in any way beyond finding you the money demanded."

At'Tacken turned blue. It was like parting with his life, the parting with that hundred pounds. But he could see no eccape. As the Consul quickly told

him this can be question of imprisonated, but one of rish down So he paid, and otherstly, followed by a coolin carrying the little aminon, made his way to the beat between lines of youngs soldiery, over whose shoulders the rabble, derishe now, quas ked listed houses And among the very noislest of them all he cught sight of his hristilian passenger. The Sparrowhawk took no treight tom Swatow, She sailed. Hangoon speedily, but there it was jind as had The joke was too good not to circulate. In every Fastern port she and her people were greeted with volleys of quarks by the native population both on land and water. Legions of imps, black and copper-coloured, and all quacking with might and din, formed the skipper's retime it he went ashore analyse.

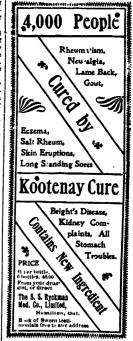
ashbre anywhere between 10800anm-and Bombay.
Native masters of country wallahs, lying within hall, would grin and ask him for the protection of the Sparrow-hawk to their next port of call. It be-came unbearable India, china and Japan seemed to turn into duckpens at bits commench.

Japan seemed to turn into duckpens at his approach.
So he took the Sparrowhask out of those waters altogether, and shortly afterward save up the sea. But, although there are no ducks within a mile of his house on the Vythen, there are urchins—Stotch urchins—and he has

Nite-This story, The Protection of the Sparrowhawk, is taken from Steve Brown's Bunylo, a collection of stor-ies by John Arthun Barry. Published by John MacQuen, and republished by The Saturday Evening Post, Phila-delphia.

WESTMINSTER'S PULPITS.

(The University of Ottawa Review.)
Westminster Abbey, descerated thought it be, is still an eloquent monument to England's ancient faith. The noble proportions of its lofty nave, and the magnificent sweep of the arches of its vaul: are unhilden and unimpaired by the tawdry modern tombs that render hideous the lower portion of its wails and pillars. The superbly carvel ambo whence the monks used to read the Gospel and preach to the people, is still intact. Close by, a mean wooden pulpit serves the preachers of to-day. To the writer these pulpits seemed admirably to symbolise the doctrines preached therefrom; the one cold, cheerless, and vold of all elevating influence: the other uplifting, beautiful, and full of glorious promise. Hence the following (The University of Ottawa Review.)





NEW YEAR MAGAZINES

**Americanism versus Imperialism" is the title of an important article from the pen of Andrew Carnegie in the January number of the "North American Review." Mr. Carnegie is a determined for to territorial aggrandingsment, regarding possessions in the Far East as fraught with nothing but disaster to the Republic. He would leave the Filipinos to themselves, confident, he declares, that the inevitable result would be a government better suited to the people than any that U.S. soldiers and their officers could ever give. In the course of his article he says: ""We need a large regular armsy of trained soldiers. There is no use trying to encounter regular arms with volunteers the course of his article he says:—"We meed a large regular armies army of trained soldiers. There is no use trying to encounter regular armies with volunteers—we have found that out. Not that volunteers would not be superior to the class of men we shall get to enlist aimply for full pay in the regular army; if they would enlist there and be trained, but because they are not trained. Thirty-eight thousand more men are to be called for the regular army; but it is easy 'to call spirits from the vasty deep'—they may not come. The present force of the army is \$2,000 men by law; we have only \$6,000 men by law; we have be when on one onlist know for what they are wanted, and that kind of work is not what American soldiers have been asked to perform hitherto. They have never had to leave their own country, much less to shoot down men whose only orime against the Republic was that they, too, like ourselves, desired their country's independence, and believed in the Declaration of Independence—in Americanism. The President may not get the soldiers he desires, and whom he must have if he is not to make shipwreck of his Imperialism There is very grave resson to doubt whether the army can be raised even to one hundred thousand men without a great davance in pay, berhaps not without conscription."

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To have the men who have demonstrated their organizing abality by great business successes tell their socrets of organization is the object of the editor of the Cosmopolitan. That he is succeeding, is proved in the January issue by the article from Charles R., Flint, who is regarded in N-w York as one of the three or four ablest organizers in America. He is president of the Rubber Trust and the head of the great mercantile house of Flint, Eddy and 75., which has its ramifications in silmest eyery port of the world. Mr. Flint tells very openly what makes for success in the organization of businesses. His article may be read with interest by the Rockefellers, the Armours, and the Wanamakers, as well as by the humblest clerk selling totan as by the Number the Selling totan as the Selling th

CATHOLIC ORDER FORESTERS.

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The last meeting of St. Leo Court No. 8tl, he'd in their hall, corner of 'Queen and McCaul, was moet interesting and largely attended. Every seat was occupied. It was decided . bond the officers of the Court in a guarantee company. A number of other important questions having been discussed, the election of officers was proceeded with. The Chief Hanger appointed Bro. J. Malloy, C.R., of Sacred Heart Court, returning officers, and Bros. J. O'Toole and W Rearden, of the same Court, as tellers. The contest was keen and exolting, nearly every office being contested, the following being contested, the following being the result:—Spiritual Direction, Rev. S. J. Geogran, C.SS.R.; Past Chief Ranger, Behils Bracken; Vice-Chief Ranger, Johnife Bracken; Vice-Chief Ranger, Johnife Bracken; Vice-Chief Ranger, Johnife Bracken; Financial Se-

Ranger, Shv. John Fahey; Chief Ranger, Bestie Brackens; Vice-Chief Ranger, John Ryan; Recording Secretary, J. J. Nightingsle; Financial Secretary, W. P. Murphy; Treasurer, D. R. Cussok; Medical Examiner, Dr. McCown; Trustees, W. Judge, J. O'Toole, Tinusees, E. Judge, J. O'Toole, Tinusees, W. Judge, J. O'Toole, Tinusees, L. Judge, J. O'Toole, Tinusees, L. Judge, J. O'Toole, Tinusees, J. J. Nightingsle, Side States, J. J. Nightingsle, 30 Gueen street west, SHINDAY NEXT AT THE GREEK

SUNDAY NEXT AT THE GREEK CATROLIC CHURCH.

CATROLIC CHURCH.

On Sunday next (thi inst.), the Rev. wither Maoardos will administer bayess and confirmation to a child, seconding to the Greek Catholic rite, high is a very imposing occument, will take place immediately after the high mass. On Tuesday, January kis, the St. Michael's branch of the adhelic Truth Sockety will give a constant entertainment in St. Vincent's aff, ocroser of flighter and Victoria resets, in aid of this congregation. Its Bounter has kindly taken charge the capacity and the charitable will assist in this ood, work.

active of \$1.5000\$ in charge of Michael's Roughtal, gratefully active of Michael's Roughtal, gratefully active of the following Christmas.

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year, and to the different flower so-cieties for their floral ofterings:—Rev. Father Hyan. I turkey; Rev. Father Rohleder, I turkey; Rev. Father Walsh. I turkey; Rev. Father Traoy, candies. Mrs. Hugh Ryan, 13 turkeys and 13 ducks; Miss Alice Doyle, I centre piece and vases; Mrs. Cornie, Chicago, \$25; Coegrave & Co., \$10; Mrs. L. Cosgrave, I turkey and I goose; Mr. M. J. Crottie, 55; Misses Smith, Isabella street, turkey, goose, lemons, oranges; Dr. Ross, \$10; Public Library, books; Miss Smith, corner Avenue road and Cottingham street, table drape; Miss Julia Doyle, West Market street, 5 turkeys; Mr. John Kelly, Totenham, \$2; Mr. H. T. Balley, turkey, fruit, and candies; Mr. H. T. Kelly, candy; Mr. Windeyer, thermometer; Christie, Brown, barrel of biscuity: Patrick Galvin, \$5; Mrs. Pearson, marmalade; Mrs. M. Hynos, soft cushion for Nurses' Home, flowers; Sloan & Co., nuts and raisins; Trenwith & Graham, fruit cake.

GREEK CATHOLICS.

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His Excellency, the Patriarch of the Greek Catholics in Syria, Mgr. Geragiry, has returned to Alexandria after 11s first visit to Rome, since he was raised to this high dignity. While in the Holy City, he was not unmindful of the members of his flock scattered through Canada, and he obtained from the Sacret Congregation of the Propaganda a renewal of the authority already granted to his old frond and account in the Eastern mission field—Father Macarios Nass—who has spiritual charge of the Greek Catholics of this city. The following is a copy of a letter which His Excellency has enclosed to Father Macarios, and which is accompanied by carnest wishes for the welfare of his fellow-countrymen in Canada:—

(Translation.)

In the matter of Father Macables Nassr.
Your Excellency.—In your letter of the 4th inst, your Excellency asks me to grant to Father Macarios Nassr permission to minister to his countrymen residing in the district of Toronto 1 may say that in fact the Sacred Congregation has already, by a letter of the 4th June, 1897, declared to the Archbishop now deceased, Mgr. Walsh, that such permission had been granticed; or rather the Sacred Congregation gave him fall liberty to authorize temperally declared to administer to the spiritual needs of his countrymen.

to the spiritual needs of his countrymen.

AE, however, your Excellency wishes for a new declaration in favour of the Rev. Father Macarios Nussr, I have with pleasure, written to the Vicar-General of Toronto, informing him that the Sacred Congregation accords the necessary permission to enable the said priest, with the consent of the ordinary, to administer to the Greek Melchites in Toronto.

Yours very truly,
(Signed), M. Card. Ledochowsky, Pref. (Signed), Lingt Vecola, Secretary.
To His Excellency,
Monagr. Pietro Geragiry,
Patriarch of the Greek Melchites,
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CANON BROSNAN DEAD.

Our Irish exchanges announce with deep regret the death of the Very Rev. Canon Brosman, P.P., who died at his home, Cahirdveen, on Dec. 21st. His demise came unexpectedly, although it was known that he had suffered of late from fits of liness peculiar to old age. The Very Rev. Canon Brosman was been in the year 1256 at Tuilig, near Castlesiand. He came of a highly respectable family, who are well and favourably known throughout their native county. After receiving a giod education in the classical schools of Kerry, he entered Maynooth College. He also succeeded the famous Dr. Callan as lecturer on physics. After leaving Maynooth he was appointed to his first cursey at Killorgtin about 64 years ago. Afterwards he was curate at Lixnaw, Milistreet, Ballyforriter, and Tralee. His first appointment as pacish priest was at Ballymacelligott. In the year 1859 he was attached to the parish of Calintus and the college. He also succeeded the famous the summit of Berndan Mountain in honor of St Berndan, the patron sein the year 1859 he was attached to the parish of Calintus in the religious celebrations on the summit of Berndan Mountain in honor of St Berndan, the patron sein took part in the religious celebrations on the summit of Berndan Mountain in honor of St Berndan, the patron sein of Kerry. The public piterinange was presided over by the Bishop of the diocese, assisted by numerous priests, and was joined in by some 20,000 perion. It was to the late Canon's generous inspiration and indertable exertion that everyone was indebted for this splendid Catholic demonstration. The Rev. Denia O'Donoghue, P.P., writing of the good priest in his account of the hody mountain, with their hearts on their lips, told better than any set forms of words how highly and how justly his services in the cause of religion are appreciated."

Pakher Brasman addressed the people in firsh, the old mative tongue of 81. Brendan, and more different and process of the building the church, know-lig well the breast an escentiry there was

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BAKER'S DANDRUFF STAMPOD SOAP

for a church. After gaming a promise of support from several bishops priests, and people ne wrote in the Freeman" as follows... Now the die is cast, sink or swim, survive or perish 1 give tay hand and heart to the work 1 may hand and heart to the work 1 may fall, the work cannot; for it is the work of God, and of God's people". At an audience with the Pope on the 10th December, 1883, Canon Brosnan gained the approval of his Holiness for the erection of the church. The Holy Father gave him the corner stone, Sink Holiness for the result of the Archbishop of Cashel to lay it. On Auxust ist, 1888, the Most Rev. Dr. Croke. In the midst of a large assembly, laid the corner stone, Sink Holy owing to lack of funds the progress of erection has ceased for the onat few years, and the noble work to which Canon Benenan devoted so many years of his life remains unfinished. The accomplishment of his greatest ambitton is left to others.

ENGLISH LIBERALS AND RITUAL-

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It is understood that considerable unxiety and trepidation exists among the English Liberal leaders concerning Sir William Harcourt's proposals for the reform of the Anglican Church. They don't know precisely what they are, but it is believed that they will be so framed as to entirely estrange the Liberal churchmen, and attract the warm support of the Nonconformists. It will not be an altogether pleasant twin into the an altogether pleasant resperience for Sir H. Campbell-Bann randing or whoever else takes the lea. In the course of the c

to the purposes of delic ate Parliame tary strategy.

THE JESUITS AND THE JEWS.

A correspondent, writing from Paris, says:—"The last sermon preached at the Madeleine was by Father Coubet, or the Society of Jesus. Father Coubet is a Jesuit to his finger-tips, being literary, historical, phitosophical, and dogmatic. His Franch is, perhaps, the purest that has been heard in any metropation of the properties of the properties of Darlieras. Has seen the days of Lagrangian of Darlieras Has seen the properties of Darlieras Has seen to Darlieras Has seen to the properties of the pr matic. His French is, perhaps, the purest that has been heard in any metropalisan pulpit since the days of Lawden, and crowds focked to hear him, for references to the "affaire" were expected. The polished and eloquent young Jesuit did not refer to the "affaire," nor did he fulminate against the Jews. He managed, however, to dissatisfy the "Aurore," of priest-hating Clemenceau, on the one hand, and "Libre Parole," of Jew-baiting Drumont, on the other. The "Aurore," perversely affirmed that the Jesuit called for the extermination of an "infamous race," The "Libre Parole," found that he was too anody nous and tame, forgetting that he is a priest, and not a journalist, who dips pen in gail. The preacher or conferencier, as he is called, simply bried to show that a great distinction was made between the Jews who were faithful to the law of Moses, and the Taimud-between the Jews who were faithful to the law of Moses, and the Taimud-between the Jews who were faithful to the law of Moses, and the Taimud-between the Jews who were faithful to the law of Moses, and the Taimud-between the Jews who were faithful to the law of Moses, and the Taimud-between the Jews who were faithful to the law of Moses, and the raing and the managenism from which they are suffering, even in the present day, while the religion which they assalled continues to make triumphant progress in the world, and to gain more adhevents as the years retill on.

GENERAL MERCHER MAKES CONTRESERVAN

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London, Jan. 3.—A despatch from Paris to the St. James' Gazette says that the gist of the testimony given before the C. urt of Cassation by General Marcier, who was Minister of War at the time of the condemnation of Dreyfus, has become public. The former War Minister's testimony, the despatch says, amounts to a declaration that he arrived at a conviction of Dreyfus' sullt by a process of elimination. He first took the names of all the officers



of evelutive opportunities to perjettate acts of the o-on by the disclosure of set of information, bad of which he innection by discarded of those regioning, he dimeted more, until there were only these names left. Two of these were theore out, justing but one name, which was that of Dreyfus. It is stated that this testimony, calmy given by G-neral Mercier, threw the judges into a state of constenation. It is reported that General Mercies is about to crave British hospitacity.

FIRESIDE PUN

What makes your baby so head-ong?" "It was raised on goat's

A self-made man should not solicit outside criticism on the quality of the

Teacher: "What can you tell me about the rabbit?" Pupil: "It's left hind-foot is lucky."

She: "Yes, dearest, I made this cake all alone." He, "I can't believe hat, Somebody must at least have helped you to lift it out of the oven."
One on the Teacher.—" Now, Harry, asked the teacher of the juvenile class, what is the meal we eat in the morning called?" "Catmeal!" was the little fellow's prompt reply.

the morning called?" "Catmeal!" was the little fellow's prompt reply.
Force of Habit.—"Poor Nivins! He can't forget his early ways." "I heard someone say he handled goif sticks as it they were plekaxes." "Worse than that Let him have his stick in the sit for a stroke, and he'll drop it if the noon whistle blows."

"I am sorry your little sitere is ill, "aid a school teacher to her small pupil "What does your mamma is not quite sure," replied the little girl, with a serious face, "but she is affald it is going to be stomach-gitis". The following remark of a Highland dergyman shows that the Celts in Sectland can lay claim to the faculty of buil-making. In his sermon preached in a small church in Strathspey, after inveighing against slothfulness, he said in closing: "Do you think Adam and Eve went about the Garden of Eden with their hands in their pockets?"

"You want an American movement, You

pockets?"

"You want an American movement, I suppose?" said the jeweiler. "You bet!" replied the returned soldier who had dropped in to buy a timeplece. "Triple expansion balance " suggested the tradesman. "That's right!" exclaimed the soldier. "There can't be too much expansion about it to suit me! That's the kind of an American I um!" Whereupon the patriotic jeweiler sold him a timepiece with a highly expanded price on it.

INFLAMMATORY RESUMENTES.—Mr. S. Ackeeman, commercial traveller, Belleville, writes: "Some years ago I used Da. TROMA'S Extansia On, for inflammatory rheumatism, and three bottler effected a complete cure. I was the whole of one semmer unable to moye without serutobes, and every movement caused excruciating pains. I am new without serutobes, and every movement caused excruciating pains. I am new cut on the road and expeed te all kinds of weather, but have never been troubled with rheumatism sines. I, however, keep a bottle of Da Thouas' One on hand, and I always recommend it to others, as it did so much for me."

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