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# The Catholic Register.

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

OL. X. No. 42

Such a case, however, would be a

he will not have, and that he can

never expect to have the support of

the Irish Party, the approbation of

Ireland, the sanction of the majority

of the Irish people. Therefore he does

not care whether they are insuited

or not. It is cowardly; it is mean; it

since such a course cannot be resent-

ed with any greater force than is

now levelled against the Government.

Yot Ireland is as important a factor

In the composition of the British Em-

pire as the Province of Ontario is in

And does not this strange action on

the part of the Government go a

long way to prove the absolute ne-

cessity of Home Rule, or of some

kind of legislative autonomy for Ire-

land? If the affairs of the Empire

are such that those of Ireland, no

matter how important, cannot be

given one day in a whole session for

proper discussion, why not establish

such a local legislature in Ireland as

could deal with those affairs and re-

lieve the Imperial Parliament of all

the trouble, the delay, and inconven-

ience of having to sacrifice its time

for interests that concern it so liv-

tle? This question we would like

ST BASIL'S CATHOLIC UNION.

A large and enthusiastic meeting

of St. Basil's Catholic Union was

held on Monday last. . The principal

event was the election of officers for

the ensuing year, which resulted as

Chancellor-Rev. L. Brennan (unani-

President- Mr. J. J. O'Sullivan.

First Vice, resident-F. D. Mond-

Second Vice-President-E. V. O'Sul-

Secretary-Treasurer-M. G. Kerna-

The above-named, together with Mr.

J., M. Lalor, will constitute the Ex-

ecutive. Appropriate addresses were made by all successful and defeated

candidates, Messrs. F. V. O'Sullivan, and J.

follows;

mons), - - 'enom

nahan 🐎 🦴 🤭

some anti-Home Ruler to answer.

is unstatesmanlike; but it is safe.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1902

#### Adding Insult to Injury

of the country. Why, then, should, its members be ignored on the very Written for The Catholic Register.) questions that affect their constituencies and their country. In order that the absurdity of the attitude taken It is difficult for a person, actuated by the slightest sentiment to jusby Mr. Balfour may be more clearly tice, of what is called "British fair understood, let us take a supposed play," to calmly observe the events case in Canada. Let us suppose that that are so fast gathering, like the Ontario members in the House of Commons should ask, during the clouds on az autumn sky, over the next session, that a day be set aside destiny of Ireland. The sarcastic to discuss a subject of vital and speoutburst of Mr. Healy, when he ascial interest to that particular Protonished the House of Commons by vince. Then, let us suppose that the rising to speak as a native of Premier should announce that the Government would entertain ro such Uganda, and to thank the Governproposition unless it came from the ment for paying so much attention-to leader of the Opposition, or else from his land, while neglecting that disthe members of the Maritime Protant and savage country called Irevinces. Possibly the Opposition, as a body, or as a party, would have no interest in the world in having such land, is of more significance than may, be at first imagined. Like T. D. Sula favor granted; possibly, again, the livan's famous ballad, "I Mean in Opposition would be adverse to the Poland, Thig-en-thu?" this setting up according of the privilege; certainly of another country, under like condithe Maritime Province members would never dream of usurping the tions to those that prevail in Ireduties of the Ontario members and of land, and constrasting the treatment demanding that time should be devotof the one and of the other cannot ed to Ontario affairs. Thus the Prefall eventually to bring all wise and mier would not actually have refused right-thinking people to sympathize heartily with the "Isle of Saints and the request, but he would have done worse-he would have made it highly Martyrs." But even this method of improbable that it could ever be ignoring Ireland and straining a granted, while his attitude would juspoint to bring some obscure place, on the outskirts of the Empire, into tify the Ontario members in concluding that he ignored their rights and public notice, is as old as the hills belittled both their importance and has not even the merit of originthat of their Province It would be allty.It is a tactic to be expected an open injury and one accompanied from men who, at this advanced stage with ar insult, in the world's progress, have been menseless enough to return to the practical impossibility in Canada, coercive mothods of a dead past. Had for no Premier and no Government this been the only slip on the part of could afford to directly insult and ig-Mr. Palfour's government, it might note such an important Province as be passed over in comparative sileuce, Ontario. Not only would it be bad leaving Mr. Healy to kill its effect tacties, but it would mean the death with the shafts of his keen satire knell of the Administration. In the But something far worse has been case of Mr. Balfour and the Irish perpetrated by the Government in its Party matters are somewhat differinsane desire to turn Ireland into an ent. Ho-knows that he has not, that active enemy and to create causes -

proclamation and coercion. We cannot ever accuse The Montreal Gazette of being very friendly to Home Rule, or to any phase thereof, or to any other Irish cause yet that organ was obliged to give expression last Saturday to its opinion concerning the lack of tact on the part of the British Government in the Irish connection; and that expression is conveyed in the following brief editorial note: "Mr. Battour's rejusal: to give a day of the House of Com- that of the Dominion of Canada. mons' time to the discussion of Ireland's affairs unless the Liberal leaders asked for it does not seem to have been on the line of good taotics. There is no mistake about their being an Irish Party in Parliament and about its having interests that no other party gives voice to. That to many will constitute a reason for these interests being discussed under conditions that will give their advocates the ear of the nation."

when none exist-that may serve as

excuses for its tyrannic system of

There is no small amount of common sense in these few lines. The affairs of Ireland are of sufficient importance that the nation should hear them described; and there is no likelikood of such an opportunity ever coming if the Irish Party is to be ignored by the Premier and his Cabiset. It is a party of four score members: one that is solid in its composition and cemented by a general principle; one that voices of the in-

terests of a most important section

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the Union on the work it had done in the past, and on the effort that were being put forth to make the present year a successful one.

The retiring Secretary-Treasurer presented his amount report, which was accounted to the second seco

A Notable Service of the Cath-

olic Press To the vigilance, firmness and genuine Catholic spirit of the editors of our Catholio newspapers, we owe it that there is an end for the present to the bitter anti-Catholic animus which inspired so many of our newspapers pending the Tait negotiations in Rome, notably the organs whose editors seemed to think that party interest would be best served by hostility to the Friars in the Philippines. With every disposition to regard the mission of our representatives to Rome as a compliment to the Holy See, as well as the best means, under the circumstances, of solving the vexed problems of the settlement of the Friars' land question and of the status of the Friars themselves, they carefully refrained from speculating on the matter, confining their attention to the documents published by our War Department, the statements issued by the Washington Press bureau, and to communications from authentic sources, which were for the most part so reliable that up to this but one or two of them have been contradicted, and even these have not yet been satisfactorily proved to be erroncous. They might, it is true, and pardonably perhaps, have speculated how far the Spanish sympathies of the Friars would lead them to distrust American methods of government, or how far their sense of humiliation would make them antagon-

ize our administration and create difficulties that no moral or military power could overcome. Fortunately there was no need of this, and fortunately, too, the genius of our people, even when employed in the editorial work, is content with documentary evidence and well attested facts, and of this there was abundance of the very highest order. There was, first of all, the splendid work, "El Archiplelago Filipino and Atlas," issued from the United States Government Printing Office, which was reviewed in The Messenger for January, 1900. Then there were all the reports of the Schurman and Talt commissions to the President and Secretary of War, the various Senate documents? notably the famous No. 190, containing the testimous of all the heads of Religious Orders in implines, of the Archbishop of Manila, of the bishops of Jaro and Vigan (all of whom, purposely, it would appear, testified even more

than was required of them), and a significant letter, on page 221, from His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Chapelle. Among other testimony might enumerated the document signed by the heads of the Chief Religious Orders in 1896 reporting to the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Madrid the reasons of the insurrection against Spain, the report of Commissioner Harris on education in the Philippine Islands, not to mention the authentic interviews of Archbishop No-zaleda, of Friars who had left the

archipelago, numerous letters from ecclesiastics and reputable laymen who were thoroughly conversant with the state of affairs there before and after our occupation of the islands. Encouraged by the action of many of our most conservative bishops and the clergy and laity of their diocese, and confirmed, finally, by the views of the Holy See itself, they ceased not to protest against the violent and projudiced attitude of the newspapers, and always within the bounds of truth to demand a fair hearing for the Friars which has been finally accorded them. All this has been done in admirable temper, with a discretion amounting even to a reticence, rare in editors, of facts which they

could use to greater effect by reporting them to the authorities competent to act in the premises, and with a delicacy of charity shielding every element in the Church in the Philip. pines, lay or clerical, secular or regular, from the exaggerated as well as from the slanderous charges of the

M. Lalor- contingently presented one enemies of the Church,-The Messenof the most comprehensive papers that it has been the pleasure of the Union to listen to for a long time; it was entitled "Suggestions for the delegates to the Inter-Catholic De-bating Union." On a motion of Mr. SPOONER'S E. Costello it was decided to present a synopsis of the paper at the delegates; meeting on Sunday next. Mr. J. M. Lalor was appointed critic for the next two meetings. Herealter a critic will be selected each month, whose duty it will be to comment upon the work of the

society for that month. The Rey. Chancellor made some encouraging remarks, and complimented

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Wedding Bells An event of more than ordinary interest to the young people of Chenstow parish occurred on Tuesday morning, the 7th inst., at the Chepstow Catholic Church, when Miss Annie O'Hagan, second daughter of the late Eugene O'Hagan, was married to William Beninger, of Anaconda, Montana. A very large number of friends of the bride and groom were present at the church to witness the ceremony. Nuptiel High Mass ' was celebrated by the Reverend pastor, Father Zettler, who tied the knot that made the twain one. The choir was strengthened by the addition of Dr. Thomas O'Hagan, an uncle of the bride, who sang in excellent volco the Mass of the Angels, and at the conclusion of the Mass as the bridgl party were departing down the aisle, the choir sang the beautiful hymn to the Blessed Virgin, "On This Day O Beautiful Mother." The bridesmaids who were charmingly gowned were Miss Mary Jane O'Hagan, youngest sister of the heider and Miss Beninger, sister of the groom, while the groom was attended by Patrick O'Hagan, jr., brother of the bride, and Mr. Franks, of Chepstow. Minnie Beninger and Agnes Dietrich acted as flower girls. At the invitation of the esteemed pastor, Father Zettler, the bridal party took breakfast at the precbytery. At 2 o'clock p.m. a rehome of Mrs. E. O'Hagan was the order of the day, when the invited friends, laden with presents for the wedded ones, filled the spacious home. Among those from a distance were Dr. O'Hagan, Patrick O'Hagan and John O'Hagan, of Paisley, and John McIntee, of St. Cloud, Minnesota, uncles of the bride. Both bride and groom are extremely popular and

C.T.S. ST. MARY'S BRANCH,

Walkerton Telescope.

the lest wishes of their many friends

went with them as they set out for

their home in Montana, where the

groom owns a Valuable ranch, -

TORONTO. The first concert and lecture of the season given under the auspices of St. Mary's Branch of the Catholic Truth Society, took place on Monday, Oct. 6th, in St. Andrew's Hall, an interest in the development of and was, as usual, well attended. An interesting and very eloquent lecture entitled "The Moslac Account of the Creation and Geology," was delivered by the Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.-G., and was much appreciated by

.The vocal part of the musical programme was carried out successfully by the following gentlemen: Messra, J. J. Connors, S. Moore, B. Webb and the Imperial Male Quartette, Mr. Frank Fulton being accomnanist.

Those contributing to the Instrumental part of the programme were; Mr. D. Kennedy and an instrumental quintette from the Toronto Mandolia & Guitar Club. Altogether the evening was a very enjoyable one. E. CREENAN,

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No wet cloths to sandle, ne damp blotters to arrange, so waiting for tensits. Netfect, quick and reliable copies always. Call and see us send for catalog. The Office Specialty Mfg. Co. Limited To the Editor of The Register: Dear Sir-With your kind permis-

your columns to the Catholic Students' Society of Toronto. To those who are acquainted with university life it will be manifest that this society fills a long felt want among Catholic students in attendance at the various non-Cathoric colleges in this city. Previous to the organization of this society it was impossible for all our students even of a single college to become acquainted, much less those of different institutions. The result of this was a feeling of Isolation on the part of the Catholic student. He had no one in whom to confide those thoughts and feelings which are peculiar to a Catholic. Ho constantly moved in un anti-Catholic atmosphere, the results of which were anything but beneficial. However, by the organization of this society ample means have been provided to bridge over these difficulties. Its work is directed to the intellectual, social and moral improvement of

those who belong to it. In matters pertaining to oratorical culture the members have privileges and opportunities which are afforded to no other body of students in the city of Toronto. To qualify men for public speaking and declamation is the primary object of every literary society. For this purpose the Students' Society is specially and re-collarly adapted. The University Literary Society offers good inducements to students to improve their literary talents, but in this respect it can not compare with nor even approach the Catholic Students' Society. In the latter all year distinctions, which constitute such an important feature in university circles, are entirely ignored. All are on an equal footing, and receive the same hearing, so that the most timid are not afraid to stand up and declare their opinions. The capabilities of this society in debate will be understood by considering the fact that the proud privilege of carrying of logue of its exiled children.

the laurels of victory. Apart from the intellectual aspect of the society there is the very important consideration of social and moral improvement. Socially, the society does all that can be expected by bringing the students together at its various meetings, and by thus affording every facility for acquaintance and companionship. The moral improvement of the members depends, of course, on the students themselves, but also on the clergy. By their hearty patronage and watchfulness, much good can be done in Toronto the young student is confronted by many temptations from which he was entirely free before coming to the city. To guard against these temptations to counteract all evil influences, and to concentrate the student's attention on his duty, both to his church and to himself as a student, should be the care not only of the stadent, but of all who have Catholic thought, since it is our Catholic students who should form one very important factor in this

I now turn with pleasure to the opening meeting of the Students' Society for this year which was held on Sunday last. Much zeal and enthusiasm wan displayed by all the members present. Several stirring and eloquent peeches were uclivered which breathed a spirit of determination and ambition. An earnest desire was manifested by all to make the ensuing academic year a beacon light in the history of the society. Special interest centered in the debates to be held this year, and resolutions were made to maintain the brilliant record of the past. There is no reason why the students should not again land the pennant, and if they do not the cause may be attributed

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Anyone who has attended the many great musical concerts given by world-farned artists visiting Toronto and cities in Cunda will be impressed with the fact that on all these occasions a plano of this id-established and well-known plato from was used.

sion I would like to call attention in

Catholic Students' Society to the pressure of college work Reference was made by one of the had become well known not only to the clergy, who have its interests at heart, but also to the leading Cath olfe doctors and lawyers of the city. It is a pleasure to note the interest shown by these men, and we earnestly hope that they will take even greater interest in it, by assuming an active part in promoting its welfare. Under the guilance of our illustrious Honorary President and the experience of our President, we have every reason to believe that the Catholic Students' Society Toronto will accomplish all that it anticipates. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space, I remain. Yours sincerely. CHAS. F. NAGLE.

### OBITUARY

DEATH OF MRS. KORMAN.

The widow of the late Ignatius Korman, of the Korman Brewing Co., passed away at her residence 10 Bloor street east, on Suhday last Deceased, who had attained the age of 62 jears, had been suffering more or less for about a year and the end was not unexpected. She was a lady of some considerable business ability and continued to hold their interest in the brewing company which bears their name since the death of her husband cleven years ago. She is survited by a large family, including six daughters, five sons and cleven grandchildren. The sons are; Messrs. Henry and Joseph Korman, Chicago; John Korman, manager of the Korman Brewing Co., here, and F. J. and F. X., who are also at home. e daughters are: Mrs. J. C. Walsh, Montred; Mrs. D. Small and Mrs. A. W. Holmes, Toronto, and Misses Mamie, Emma and Theresa at home. Miss Theressa was to be married on Wednesday to Mr. A. J. Small, of the Grand Opera House.

DEATH OF A GREAT SPANISH BISHOP.

Spain has lost a noble son: the Church mourns in him an illustrious in the Inter-Catholic Club Debating prelate, and Ireland will miss a truly Union of last year, the Students had honored name from the long cata-

SIENKIEWICZ APPEAL.

Henry Sienkiewicz, the famous Polish autnor, has just issued an appeal to the Prussian Poles begging them to permit no phases of the agitation against them to drive them into extreme acts or words. He has for years been recognized as a staunch defender of his countrymen, their ambitions and their religious faith. An ardent Pole and a no less ardent Catholic, Sienkiewicz's whole nature has been influenced by love of religthis direction. In a large city like ion and love of country. His present appeal for moderation is by no means his first effort to keep his fellowcountrymen within bounds. He always discountenances violence, and believes that the hatred of the Poles in Germany is working out results valuable to his people in steadily taking away the possibility of their Germanization.

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL.

Bcys' Honor Roll for September. Form IV.-Excellent, T. O'Hearn, J. Scott, J. Neville, W. Chase, C. March, G., Marrin; good, E. Halloran, F. Shearns, M. Mechan. Form III.-Excellent, J. Brownrigg, J. Burns, T. Boyd, L. Cleary, F. Guay, C. Heck, A. Kellor, G. Mo-Gowan, J. Murray, J. Mohan, Roach, P. Quigley, J. Fletcher, Menton, R. Newton, F. O'Hagan, C. O'Leary; good, J. Mulrooney, A. Cain, W. Clune, E. Hirst, F. Kenny. Form II.-Excellent, W. Shipley, M. Burns, J. Boomer, S. Hogan, J. O'Hearn; good, C. O'Leary, R. O'Donoghue, J. McNamara, A.

Castrucci. The following are the names of the boys who obtained the greatest number of marks in the monthly competition: Form IV.-Sen, Div.-C. March, J. Scott, W. Chase, E. Marrin and T.

O'Heatn. Jun. Div .- A. Mellway, C. Higgins and E. Horley.
Form III.—Sen. Div.—C. Heck, J. Murray and T. Boyd, equal, and E.

Jun Div.-F. O'Hagan, W. Merton and R. Newton, Form II.-Sen, Div.-S. Hogan, R. O'Donoghue and J. McNamara. Jun. Dir .- J. O'lleatn, J. Clune

ORDINATION AT HAMILTON. Mr. E. R. Walsh, a young Quebec attacher for the printhood, having pound his theriogical cours; was ordalard in St. Wary's Cithedral, Hamilton, by Bishop Dowling on Sun-

and P. McMakon.

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### United Irish League

The Mission to the United States Opened by a Great Convention in Faneuil Hall, Poston

Boston, Oct 20 - The first conven-

tion of the United Irish League was opened at Fanueil Hall in this city, to-day. John E. Redmond, M. P., Michael Davitt and John Dillon, M. P., envoys from Ireland, Hon. Edward Blake, M. P., Hon. Bourks Cockran of New York, ex-United States Senator Smith of New Jersoy: Patrick Egan, ex-United States Minister to Chili, Patrick Ford of The Irish World, T. B. Pitzpatrick and T. J. Gargan of Boston were among the delegates who filled the body of the hall. The gallery was well filled with spectators. The convention was opened by National Prosident John Finnerty, who read an address. Following Mr. Finnerty's address, Jas. H Doyle, acting Mayor of Boston, welcomed the convention to the city. He said that if the Puritans could have foreseen the North Atlantic States of to-day in prophetic vision, they might have christened the land New Ireland, Instead of New England, and that the Emerald Isle had better right to the title "mother country" than any other land. Hon. Bourke Cockran was chosen femporary Chairman. Addressing the convention, Mr. Cockran said that an appeal to arms by the Irish people would be folly rather than patriotism, but that when the truth of the Irish question became apparent to the world an adjustment of the difficulty would be possible. The Committee on Credentials reported 582 delegates present, including 127 delegates at large, representing 21 States, the District of Columbia and Canada. The convention organized with John F. Finnerty of Chicago as permanant Chairman. Committeen were then appointed.

KNEEL UP IN CHURCH.

"Kneeling in church has become quite an art," according to Tho Freeman, of St. John, N. B. "The method in vogue in dozens of cases is a kind of loll, a spread-eagling of one's self in a ridiculous manner," says our contemporary. "There is absolutely no necessity of any one's

seeking support from the seats. There is absolutely no necessity of any one's seeking support from the seatz. There is no need of spreading the elbows out on the back of the seat In front so as to compass as much space as possible. The seats are not there for use while kneeling-a bench is put there for that purpose. There is no necessity for our measuring our elbow reach; there are plenty more suitable places for such gympastic exercises. A 'respectful posture on bended knees,' which is the attitude for prayer, does not call for any such lazy and in inferent-looking stretching, Kneel up straight, resting the hands on the pew in frent if necessary. There' is no one so weak as to find this posture difficult. We are in church but a very short time during Mass, and the kneeling portion of that time is infinite-



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# The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE ...

DEVO1ED FOREIGN NEWS

### ROME

A GREAT CATHOLIC JOUR-NALIST.

. It may be said that the entire press of Italy has rendered a tribute of striking sincerity to the great Cathelic journalist, who has so prema-turely fallen. Journalists officially Masonic, while mingling inevitable ankindness with their praise, devoted leading articles to the Catholic champion, Den Davide Albertario was yet fresh in years and robust in constitution when, in 1898, he was thrown into gaol for having printed in his journal, The Osservatore Cat. tolico, of Milan, articles which the press censor had let pass day by day The Military Tribunal found it easier | Donegal in the North to Queenstown, -to consign him to the penitentiary of Minalborgo for three years than to confine his convincing defence. Gener-several years," continued the Car-al amnesty freed him from confine-dinal, "is the wonderful absence of ment after a year, but the magnifiteent physique, born for activity and meed to it, was broken, and from the date of his liberation Don Albertario was a changed man Dying now country in the world that presents amidst the universal regret of Cath- so striking a record of complete excolles and the openly uttered homage emption from serious crime. Another rof his foes, he leaves to Milan a mewspaper of ne common capacity and traditions of courage and energy, which will not be lost for many a the late Administration of the countries to come among the stalwart try under the Grand Jury laws. The Catholics of Lombardy.

Right Rev. Dr. Spalding, the wellknown Bishop of Pcorta, has been promoted to the See of Chicago, vacant by the death of Archbishop Feehan Bishop Spalding is a man of great vigor. Last year, the twenty-fifth of his episcopate in Peoria, was of all his years one of the most fruitful.

His Holiness Leo XIII is much concerned at the death of M Zola Although he always condemned his writings, and relused to receive the povelist, when he heard of his death the Holy Father exclaimed, "If he was an enemy of the Church, he was

#### PRANCE .

The words used by Major Le Roybefore the court martial judges at Nantes, in order to justify his disobedience of the orders direct ing him to march against nuns, will stand on record as a permanent, condemnation and branding of the politi-French Republic. Protestants as well His Eminence said "Compulsory sale, so far as small holdings, are as Catholics, believers as well as sceptics and materialists, have been concerned, would be the greatest posmoved by the Major's remarkable sible boon to the fenants and the and straightforward explanation of landlords themselves! I have seen in the motives of his action He said; several parts of the country side by "During the twenty-eight years which side the small holdings of which the enent in the arm thought for one moment that I should receive the order, as a French sol-dier, to lead an attack on convents, only crime was that they educated perity of the small tenants who had children and practised charity I must say that to require my active press the most careless, as compared co-operation in such a work seemed to me to go beyond the measure of actifices which I had honestly undertaken to make when entering the army,"

Further on the Major in reply the President of the court martial said that there could be no misap prehension on his part as to the specific nature of the work which he refused to do lie knew from what has happened before the dider reach ad him that soldiers at the command of an officer struck women with the butta of their rines The officer's word of compand was, "Enlevez-mo ces femmes-la, a paraphrase o Challemel-Lacour's phrase long agour connection with the Lyons Commun thermore, the soldiers were ordered to take with their atticks, shovels and crowbars for the soldiers of the control of the soldiers. vents. These warriors of France form ed, in fact, a splendidly equipped and highly efficient "crowbar brigade;" I as a pity that Major, he Roy Laduris has not communicated to the public the name of the officer who bries and showed such readiness to do at abominable work. He will probably accorated and promoted by M. ahominable work. He will probably to necorated and promoted by M. Right Rev. Mgr. Patrick Cannon combes for distinguished conduct. In thrilled St. Patrick's congregation, the fields with such defenders France. Lockport, by denouncing trusts, and has assuredly mothing to fear from the coal operators in particular. In the solid battalions which are being announcing the collection for the drilled energetically every day in the parish annual coal fund he said in drilled energetically every day in the country where the Rhine flows with part; a view to any complications that may arise in Europe. It is, of the other hand, consoling to friends of France to fad that there are many officers | ment It is all very well to should in the French Army who have ifelt like Major In Roy-Ladurie and this predecessor in protestation against diagraceful orders, Colonel de Saint Romy, Generals have also been taken to tank by the Government in conertion with the events in Brittany and it is even hinted that the War Mislater himself is annoyed at the presence of himse identified for ever as the medicals of politicists who

ENGLAND

CARDINAL MORAN.

Before leaving London for Rome His Eminence Cardinal Moran granted an interview to a representative of The Pail Mall Gazette, in which he gave an interesting survey of his recent visit to Ireland, and the impressions which he formed of the present condition of the country In the course of the interview His Emi nence said "As you are possibly aware, before I went to Australia in 1884, the greater part of my life was spent in Ireland I last visited that country nine years ago. My tour upon the present occasion occupied three months, and I have seen a large part of the four Provinces, from in the South The first thing which strikes a visitor after being away for several years," continued the Carcrime, as reported both in the official announcements and declared by the judges and magistrates from the Bench I do not think there is any feature that cannot fail to impress a pilgrim from Australia is the present Administration, as compared with present Administration is in the hands of the Urban and County Councils, and they have shown great wisdom and prudence, and, in my opinion, have fully justified the departure of the Government in placing the Administration in the hands of the people A third feature which struck me," said His Eminence, "is the remarkable development of industries throughout the country under the Technical Loard, and also in connection with the National Schools New schools seem to have arisen on every side, and the people appear more anxious than ever to avail themselves of the educational advantages presented In some branches of technical education Ireland seems to have outstripped all competitors, as, for instance, in connection with the lacemaking industry, and also in the matter of illumination I do not believe that the Irish schools in these are

restore harmony and satisfy the just aspirations of the propie" Replying to a question as to his views on Mr. T. W. Russell's scheme I neven tenants are proprietors under the various land acts, and the holding of those whose renancies are precarious. There could not be a stronger thence to hunt the holy women whose contrast. The contentment and prosbecome proprietors cannot fail to imwith the discontent and insecurity of their fellows, and which discontent and insecurity lead to discomfort and dissension in many ways."

surpassed by any in the world. The

autonomy granted to the Urban and

County Councils heav be, I earhestly

hope, a preparation for the full and

complete autonomy which alone will

Asked whether, in his opinion, there was any danger if Home Rule were granted it would lead to separation Cardinal Moran became emphatic "Most certainly not," he said, "no sensible man in the whole country would dream of separation In the first place, it is impossible, and, in the second place, even if it were possible, the interest of Ireland would te entirely opposed to separation Just as in the case of the Celonics at the present time, the whole world has recognized that the Colonies do not desire separation, and that, the whole world has witnessed the gar nestness i shown by the Quionies; it the late South African war . The same would aboatho result in Incland if the Government were administered in accordance with the wishes, and aspirations of the Irish people. Itsis only Home Rule that will, mee these wishes and realize these aspita tions," it yes, it is

#### UNITED STATES DENOUNCED TRUSTS.

"Most people howadays in the mad race for wealth have lost sight Elementary Schools with similar letof true principles of popular govern- ters Theirs is an attack upon the about liberty on the Fourth of July, but the people of this country have little more to do with the actual government of themselves than have the instruction.

people of China. The volunteers blind in To hear the political Nonconformity follow their political leaders. They lists one would suppose that they will awake some day to a sense of were the only persons to pay rates their peril, but then it will be top and taxes, and that the majority of late. It might almost he said it is the population, who insist on denoisi-

leader nor party whose principles do not square with justice. Let the politicians know that you and not they control the destines of this great Republic."

#### **AUSTRALIA**

The proposed translation of Father O'Growney's remains from Los Angeles, California, to the ramily burying ground at Athboy, reminds a correspondent that a similar honor thanks to The Catholic Press, Sydney), is to be done to the remains of the late Father Timoney, who during the Boer War was army chaplain to an Australian regiment at the front Father Timoney, son of Mr Denis Timoney, was born at Tullynasrahan, Derrygonnel', County Fernfanagh, in the early littles. He was educated successively at Pertora School, Enniskillen, St MacCarten's, Monaghan, Maynooth College, and finally in the Irish College, Paris, where he was ordained priest. He was for some time C.C near Sligo, but was soon recalled to Five-mile-town, in his native diocese of Clogher, and subsequently appointed Senior Professor in the Diocesan College, Monaghan About sixteen years ago, on the occasion of a recruiting visit of His Eminence Cardinal Moran to Ireland, he left for the Australian Mission with his two countrymen. Dean O'Haran and Father McGlone, whose tragic death in duty's call was recorded two years ago

After fourteen years of missionary life under the Southern Cross Father Timoney volunteered as army chapiain in South Africa, where his courage and self-sacrifice in carrying the last Sacraments to the wounded and dying on the veldt was the subject of universal admiration The avowed friend of the Boers, his war correspondence was the most brilliant published during that troubled time, and now as a tribute to his genuine worth his parishioners have erected to his memory at a cost of £300 a Sacred Heart altar in his old church. St Benedict's, Sydney. Father Timoney returned in a fever ship about eighteen months ago to London, where he succumbed to a necessary operation, and now his remains are to be forthwith translated to the family burying ground, where memorial will be erected

#### THE ENGLISH EDUCATION BILL.

Letter From Cardinal Vaughan to Mr. Redmond and Replies by Mr. Redmond and Mr. Davitt.

His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan has sent to The Dublin Freeman's Journal for publication the following let-tor, which he has addressed to. Mr. John Redmond, M. P.

Derwent Hall, Sheffield,

October, 2, 1902. Dear Mr. Redmond-I hear that the Irish Party are about to decide whe ther they will help the Nonconformists in their opposition to the Education Bill, either by voting with them or by absenting themselves from Parliament during the autumn sitting, or whether they will give to the Bill their strenuous and determ-

inea support Were this a measure on which the opinion of the Catholic Bishops of England were divided, or were it a purely political question, I should have no right whatever to address you this letter But as a matter of fact we are unanimous in our desire to see this Bill passed into law, if it can be passed without the acceptancy of any amendment destructive of the religious independence of our schools, We are convinced that we are not likely ever to get a more satisfactory settlement of the education problem and we see in the triumph of the Government over the Nonconformist opposition as strong a guarantee as we can ever expect to get for liberty to educate in our elementary schools

The Parliamentary contention, in itself into this:

Whether or no there shall be na tional liberty in any Public Elementary Schools in England to teach dogmatic Christianity, i e, whether or no dogmatic Christianity shall be finally banished from all the Public Elementary Schools in this country

"Nonconformists succeeded early in the day in forcing the Gov ernment to surrender to their first demand, hamely, that all Board of County Schools shall be placed under the parrow restriction of the Cowper-Temple clause, thus denying to the County Councils every vestige of discretion or liberty to permit a definite Christian Creed to be taught in any of their schools, under any circum-

stances whatsoever.
With their appelite whetted by this success they are now striving to comipel the Government, to complete the job, and to shackle all other Public diberty of all who desire to educate their children in the truths of dogmatic Christianity, while securing to them the advantages of good seculat

too late now, when they are in the national schools for their children, jaws of great manapolise which are paid none, but were supporting their counting out their industrial life. By schools upon Nacochiermies monty, understand the heart word. The man to consider out to be secured.

the shackles of industrial slavery to For it is well known that English be riveted on your limbs Apise and Nonconformists throughout India essert tourselves Follow neither have for years built and maintained their schools out of the public rates and taxes, without supering any qualities of conscience How, then, can conscience condenin in one place what it sanctions in another? And how is it, if conscience forbids the application of public money to purely denominational schools, that we have never heard of any Nonconformist elfort in England to disown and dismantle the Wesleyan denominational schools which have always been supported by public money, and which flourish all over the country to this day? When men attack the rights of Christian liberty, it is well known that they often plungo into the most absurd inconsistencies, refuse to be convinced, and hold themselves justified in appealing to the most unconstitutional methods But the battle being fought out in

Parliament is not merely for liberty, it is for Christianity itself Do not for a moment suppose that the truths of Christianity are to be handed down by teachers whose knowledge and fitness to teach religion may not be duly examined and tested; do not suppose that Christianity is a science that needs no training to teach it aright, but that any landel, or any tool, it he likes, can teach the Christian religion to children. And as, to undenominationalism, which has been already imposed upon so large a number of schools, it is the most insidious dissolvent of dogmatic Christianity that has yet been invented, and is certain to end Council schools are gone Will the

Irish members help to save what remains-the denominational or definitely Christian schools? Will they come to the rescue on behalf of their fellow Catholics in England? Bishops feel that our schools are made up of a large proportion of children of Irish descent, whom love and cherish as our own and there is no sacrifice that we are not prepared to make for the sake of their temporal and spiritual welfare Will the Irish members acquit themselves on this vital occasion as Catholics and do their part? How can I doubt their answer? I am, dear Mr Redmond, yours truly,

HERBERT CARDINAL VAUGHAN Archbishop of Westminster.

LETTER FROM MR. JOHN RED MOND.

To the Editor of The Freeman: . Dear Sir-I have read with, much

surprise a fetter published by you to-day, dated the 2nd, of October, and purporting to be from Cardinal Vaughan, I heg to say that I have received

no such letter and no message of any Yours faithfully, 114 JOHN E/ REDMOND.

Dublin, October 6th.

LETTER FROM MR. DAVITT

Mr. Davitt sent to The Freema for publication the following letter, which he has addressed to Mr. John Redmond. M. P.: Dalkey, October 6, 1902

Dear Mr. Redmond-Will you permit me to offer one or two comments upon the appeal which His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan has addressed to you and to the Irish Party to save the Ministerial life of the Government? Of course, this is not the direct

purpose of the letter The declared object is to protect in England—in England, mind—"the national liberty to teach dogmatic Christianity. That is, you and the members of the Irish National Party are not only asked to interest yourselves in behalf of children of our own faith in English voluntary schools, which a natural and necessary thing to do but you are also asked to take sides with the Established Protestant Church of England to force upon the Nonconformist Protestant children of England a dogmatic teaching to which their parents and leaders object as strongly as our fathers objected to the kind of religious teach ing which was sought to be forced upon the Catholic children of Ire land by the Irish branch of this same Established Protestant Church

of England a generation ago I respectfully nrge that this is something which Cardinal Yaughan has no right, or even authority, to ask Irish Catholics to do From whence is the authority derived urge Catholics to decide upon the respective merits of Church of Engl land Protestantism and Nonconform ist Protestantiam?

What the Cardinal does is, first, to appeal to your support for the seculaf interests-the financial assistance -of Calholic voluntary schools in England is connection with the Education Bill. That is, of course, an obvious and consistent position. But in pleading also for your help for, the advocates of Church of England dogmatic teaching in all public schools as against the Nonconformists, you

Cardinal to declare that it is Christianity itself that is at stake. Think of the would-be survivors of Chris tianity! Mr Pail ur, Mr. Chamber lain, Lord Ceorge Hamilton, Mr Brodrick, and Mr George Wyndham, the authors of the hideous crime against two little Christian Repubiles in South Africa, the Ministers who compelled the king of England when being crowned to swear that you and I and our children were "su-

perstitious idolatorsi" It is not Christianity that is at stake, but the clerical power of the Church of England-Protestant parsons This is what His Eminence wants you and your colleagues to wants you and your colleagues to save or rather to extend over the thousands of schools in England in which Nonconformist children would be compelled to listen to religious feaching to which their parents constantiously object. scientiously object

It is not Christianity that is at stake There is absolutely no inter-ference with the teaching of the Cathi o Cathechism in English Cath c Schools to which grants of public money are made The same religious liberty obtains in the Church of England Schools Moreover, the Nonconformists of England are, at least, as true and as practical Christians as the Established Church Protestants. They have built their places of worship out of their own resources, just as the Catholics have done, while their rivals, being the State Church, have State revenues to rely upon In Cardinal Vaughan's opinion, Protestant Christianity is confined to Archbishops and Bishin universal Coubt and indifference
So far as definite Christianity is concerned, the Board or County mist Ministers, who are paid by their congregations, as we support our priests, are, to use His Eminence's phrase, "Political Nonconformists "

The real underlying purposes of this English Education Bill are to extend the political influence of the Parson and the Squire, the chief props of Torytsm in England, and to undermine the Board School system, which has done splendid work for popular education This system, with all its faults, has secured healthy and sanitary school buildings for children, has raised the status of the teacher, and secured for him higher remuneration, while, better still, it has provided a more practical education for the children of the working classes It is cruelly unfair to assert that Board School teaching has been anti-Christian. It is nothing of the kind; but that stigma has been cast upon it by the Church of England politicians because they could not utilize these Board Schools as they do the rural schools for proselytizing and political purposes.

I am confident that the Irish Party will not be influenced in its action to-morrow solely by the rascally conduct of the Government in placing this country under Coercion upon false and infamous pretexts that crime and outrage exist where it is whatever, from Cardinal notorious that nothing of the kind is found Higher motives than one of mere party retaliation will. I feel sure, determine what course you and your colleagues are to pursue in the coming session. I would only ask you to remember that these English Catholic leaders are not our political friends, but the deadly and malignanti cnemies of our National movement When did any one of them ever write a letter to Mr. Ballour or to Mr. Chamberlain, asking them to consider the justice of granting Home Rule to Ireland, or the wisdom of finally settling the Land Question? Is there a single one of them who has uttered a word in protest against Coercion, or against the vandalism of the De Freyne evictions? Not a syllable, But, on the contrary, those who evicted the Christian Brothers from a head school near Bath recently because they were Irish, and who then declared that "loyalty" would hence forth be taught within the walls of such school, these are the gentle advocates of Christianity, who now appeal to you and the Irish party to help the Protestant parsons and squires of England to trample upor the religious rights and scruples of the Nonconformist minority.

In a purely political sense the Nonconformists are receiving just the treatment which their support of the Unionist Government during a criminal war deserves, as a chastisement for flagrant and conscious wrong-doing. But, on the other hand, we ough not to forget that it was with their sympathy and support Mr Gladston passed the Land Act of 1881, and subsequently registered on the records of the House of Commons Constitution for Ireland which would at least, have swept Dublin Castle and its corrupt gang into oblivion remain, yours very truly, MICHAEL DAVITT

know Arhuthnot never drinks, chews, smokes, gambles, nor swears!"
"Yes, I kilow, the rugged, unromantic old man attwered, "but I don't want a chap for a son-fii-law who merely doesn't do anything "

BILIOUSNESS BURDENS LIFE -

The bilious man is never a conare plainly being invited to do a panionable man, because his ailment wrong in itself to the minority am renders him morose and gloomy. The ong the Protestants of England, and complaint is not so dangerous as it to reader a political service as well is disagrecable Yet no one need sufto render a political service as well is disagrecable yet no one need suf-to the Toty Party, to which His der from it who can procure Parme-Eminetics, belongs, and of which his lee's Vegetable Pills ity regulating paper, The Tablet, is a strenzous and the liver and obviating the effects of consistent descriptions are real to observations and full vigor of the liver and obviating the effects of bile in the atomach they restore mea-tic observations.

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L. B. STEWART, Sec v.

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bernard Cairns

A NGHLS of light, apread your bright wings and keep Nor in the state; eve, nor midnight deep,

TENTH MONTH 31 DAYS

October

THE ROSARY
THE HOLY ANGELS

MONTH	NEEK	COLOR OF TESTMENTS	≈1902≈	BUN		Sox	Moon		
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97899	Sa. MINALS	****	Twentieth Sunday After Penticest, Most Holly Rosard Vesper Hymn ' L. Ges tientem Gaudils." S. Bruno S. Mark, Pope. S. Bridget S. Denia and Componions. S. Prancis Borgia. B. John Leonard.	30000	10 24 27 28 29	5 61 3 5 6 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	14 12 13 13 13	8 15 8 67 9 41 10 55 11 20 20	17 I LAN YOUNG TOUR OF STANK O
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20	+# 1.4841.4	****	Twenty-secund funday, After Pentecost.  lwelly of B. V. Mary. Vesper liyinn "Pracclara Cusicas Virginum."  3. John Cantius.  5. Illiation Of the 1 cira Most Hory Lademer  5. Hapladl.  5. Boniface I	6	80	5 20 5 20 5 20 5 20 5 20 5 20 5 20 5 20	15 15 15 16 16	7 21 8 18 9 18 10 22 11 29 A M	Quarter 23 Silver 24 Silver 25 Silve
22.23	3 114×41	V. 1. 2	Twerty-third Sunday After Pentecest.  S. Rvarist. Vesper Hymn "Peus Tuorum Militum" Vigil of 58, Simon and Jude. SS. Simon and Jude. Of the Feria Of the Most Holy Sacrament Vigil of Ail Saints. Fast. S. Siricius.	6 4	7	5 19 5 13 5 13 5 14	16 16 16 16	1 43 2 49 3 54 4 59 5 43	2 11 VX

### Indulgenced Drayer-

"Angel of Cod, my guardian dear, To whom His love commits me here. lives this day be as n v sice, To light and guard, to rule and guide -Amen.

To all the faithful, every time that, with at least contrite heart they shall say this prayer. an indulgence of 100 days is grapted, also a plenary indulgence on the teast of the Holy Guardian Augels to those who have said this prayer morning and evening throughout the year, provided that on the day of the feast, being truly penitent, after confession and ommunion, they visit a church or oratoty and ; ay for the Sovereign Pontiff.

HOME CIRCLE

IN THE COUNTRY IN THE FALL. They are hauling in the buckwheat O'er the dam below the mill;

The ripened buts are falling, And the hungry peacock's calling For the breakfast that the gander grabbed away, While the squirrels gayly chafter

As if nothing were the matter, And the gobbler's getting fatter Every day.

he colta are in the parture And the cown wind e or the les; all the awaying Rinbalaro haked Abere the green leaves used to be, The housewife, all a-flutter,

TC.

im N

Stirs ,the , bubbling apple, butter, With the wood smoke in her nostrils and theretoyed to should

On the line the wash is gleaming, On the steps the dog is dreading, And, above, a hawk is screaming

As it flies The glossy quail is resting l-Oa-the weather beatent log ::-:-:-And the huntsman from the city

Stumbles down through brake, and bog; Over roots and over boulders, With a pair of aching shoulders, He goes trudging with his filty-dollar

Always, to his purpose cleaving, Never halting, never grieving,

It is fun. The farmer's rosy daughter Helps the busy hired man; They are husking corn as blithely And as briskly as they can,

They are very near together As they husk and wonder whether There are red ears they shall chance to find or not: She is looking out to see one.

He is hoping he may "tree one," But there doesn't seem to be one

aubtle charm enfolds them As they tear the husks away: There is music in the cackle Of the hen up in the hay: Now she hears his exclamation And is full of perturbation, or at last-at last-the lucky car is found! .

Flushes mount into their faces, He the happy chance embraces-And she giggles as he chases Her around.

the farmer's lot is happy, And the farmer's dreams are sweet, there's monog-in-his pockets And his bins are full of wheat-Free from all the city's clamor He may live denying grammar, and the leaves that fall serve not to

make him sad!
Having cleared up all his abors,
Fearing naught from ships of

He plays checkers with the neigh-And is glad. -- Chicago Times-Herald.

. THE WOMAN THAT'S GOOD. ! O youth is a madcap and time is a churl:

Pleasure pails and remorse follows after: The world hustles on in its pitiless whirl,

With its kisses, its tears and its laughter, But there's one gentle heart in bosom of white,

The maid with the tender eyes Who has all the wealth of my hom-

dreaming, And a watch o'er her ever my spirit shall keep,

While the angels lean down to careas her. And I'll pledge her again in her beautilul alcep-

The woman that's good—Good bless

Abi) flobanikisa koneyi wasi swest the sip. And the song and the dance realiuming રાજ્યના કાર્યનાના ક

(The mischlevous maid,, with the r emutinous lipe Had a charm that was very endur-But out from the smoke wreaths and

Of that world of the tawdrily clev-There floats the rare spell of the pure little face

That has chased away folly forever. And I drain my last toast ere I go to my rest(O fortunate earth to possess her!)-

To the dear, tender heart in the little white breast Of the woman's that's good - God bless her!

-New Orleans Picayune.

A TWILIGHT THOUGHT. (J. William Fischer.) . The church be loved so well is stand-

ing yet, And twilight paints her faces on the door And now i see him. Ah, who could

forget The good, old priest-his brow soltcrowned o'er

With locks of xfay? Who could Torget the eyes .... Sweet raised at Mass in glad devo-

tion rare? He taught us love, and stilled our soul's deep sighs
And soothed the wounds that sin left bleeding there.

And how in Yonder glaveyard fast he sleeps.
With those fond ones he buried through the years Of saintly toil, the spreading willow weeps -

Upon the lone cross bare her dewy de is not doad, though his purb eyes Bed livber int density "their their prayer for him.

-Rosary Magazine,

WOMAN'S MISSION.

Whether she admis it or not, the mission of a woman in this world is to make one or more men happy

in this she generally defeats her object, tecause she does not understand that man is naturally a bappy animal, who only becomes unhappy, when he teels that some one is doing her utmost to make him happy.

He wants to be left alore. This is

Leave a man alone, and he is as happy as a baby in a mud puddle. Try to make him happy, and he is as pair of boots and a white sailor suit, in which he may not play for fear of

There are few women who are naturally competent to make a man happy. The average girl who gets married is about as fit to be trusted with the care of a husband as the care of a gitafic.

That is why the first year or so of married life is so trying to those concerned

On the face of them, the wife's loving inquiries and advice are perfeetly harmless, and even calculated to send the man into the seventh heaven of delight to think that there should be any one in the world to care so, much about his unworthy person as to worry so much concerning the details or his clothing

Women who are learned in handling of man never dream of reminding him several times that dinner is on the table when he is absorbed in some work of occupation

They know very well that he has had to learn to take his occupation seriously, and that, if he does not come to dinner at the first call is because he feels that his work is of more importance than his dinner He may be planning out a vast business scheme, or he may be mere-

ly painting his dog kennel In either

ase he was prefer to eat his dinner cold rather than interrupt his work, Mr. Punch's advice, "Feed the brute, is good, but there is nothing that takes away the appetite of the sterage man, more than worrying him as to what he would like for dinner. To know what he is going to cat robs his dinner of all its novelty and

half its charm. Like the warhorse sniffing the battle from afar, hungry man likes to guess, from the delightful aromas and spicy gales that reach his inquiring nose from the kitchen, what he is go-

ing to eat to-day.
It is well for housekeepers to preserve an air of mystery until the cover is lifted from the dish with a conjuter's flourish.

Then if the man has guessed boiled rabblt and discovers Irish stew, he halls the Irish stew as a novelty. If he has guessed rabbit, and the lifted cover reveals that his surmise has been correct, he is equally pleased both with himself and with his

Never tell a man that a certain ar- But not with bread alone to-day shy animal, and will at once regard the dish with suspicion, thinking that you are trying to work off on him some item of the pantry which has

been hanging fire for a week. Then he will probably elect ito make his meal off bread and cheese, and you (young housekeeper that you are) will retire to the pantry and weep sait tears over your rejected

dainty. Above all things, beware of tidying a man's personal belongings, and more especially his papers, for the duster has rulned the happiness of as

many homes as drink. Man is an untidy animal, according to women's ideas, but there is method in his madness, and order in the chaos of articles that litter

his tables. Leave his belongings in a heap as he has left them, and he will be ablo to lay his hand at once upon any

single article he requires. Tidy him up, and he is lost. Above all things, beware of disposing of his old clothes and his old

pipes. Just as a woman loves new clothes and jewels, a man clings to the old raiment which has shaped itself to his form, and the pipes which have sweetened his service. An old coat which has worn through at the bows, a pair of slippers which are yawning at the toes for very weartness, and a straw hat which has parted at the crown and at the brim, are often esteemed by a man above rubics and pearts. They are to his hody what an easy conscience is to

his soul. All young wives who are intrusted with the happiness of a husband will do well to remember, when they are tempted to exchange their husband's old raiment for an enticing pot of feins, that old, old story of the princess who exchanged Aladdin's wonderful lamp for a cheap, sparkling, sparious new burner.

Human nature has not altered much tince the days of Ataddin; and man's old coals, like his old friends, The as protous to him as the palace was to Aliddin

is tiaddin's princess doubtless thought she was doing a great stroke to promote his happiness when she exchanged his lamp so her latter day sister often thinks she is making a her innovent utmost to promote his

ting him alone,-liems Chat.

HOW ONE HOUSEWIFD MAKES FULL.

(From The Utica Observer ) Here is the manner in which one housewife has to a certain degree overcome the pressing question of

She took four common bricks and placed them in a pail Over the bricks the poured a gallon of kerosene oil and let them stand until the bricks had absorbed all the oil they would take up Then she took out two of the bricks and placed them in the kitchen range and set fire to them. They burned fully two hours, and the fire they made was one by which it uncomfortable as a small boy in a new was possible to do any kind of cooking or other work requiring considers able heat. The lady says in this way it will be possible in her home to get along with the cooking, washing and ironing without resort to gas There was no unpleasant odor or any trouble whatever, for the oil just blazed away like a stove full of good wood,

> OCTOBER'S MARKET BASKET. The market in October is very at tractive, moreover, being very plentiful. Almost everything can be found in the line of vegetables, fsh and game. In the fish market we find all the usual ordinary fish, plus smelts. pompanos, lobsters, scallops, shrimps trout, halibut, salmon Game has been ushered in, it is no expensive, and

we find woodcock, snipe, squabs, pigcons, venison, reedbird, pheasants, wild ducks and grouse at their best and within the purse of every one. In the vegetable line, of course, have not at our disposal the thousand-and-one varieties to be found in the summer months, yet sweet potaloes, egg plant, oyster plant, parsmps, spinnach, kale, lettuce, endive. tomatoes, celery, cabbase, Brussels, sprouts, beets, cress, mushrooms, opions, artichokes and carrots turnish us with enough variety for the table Of course, excumbers, peaches center loure, plums, corn (all out of season food) can be obtained at a very small cost Soft-shell crabs are not in their prime, but instead we must not for get the oyster, which more than ne places other shell fish and nlich

have with us till April Pincapple, bananas, apples all vaties of pears, grapes, quinces, chest-nuts are the only fruits to be found. -The Kitchen,

THE SERMON OF ST. FRANCIS. (Feast of St. Francis, October 4.) Up soared the lark into the air, A shaft of song, a twinged prayer, As if a soul, released from pain, Were flying back to heaven again, St. Francis heard; it was to him An emblem of the Seraphim: The unward motion of the fire. The light, the heat, the heart's desire Around Assisl's convent gate

The birds, God's poor who cannot walt. From moor and more and darksome wood

Come flocking for their dole of food. "O brother birds," St. Francis said, "Ye come to me and ask for bread, Ye shall be fed, ye happy birds, With manna of celestial words; Not mine, though mine they seem to

Not mine, though they be spoken through me. O, doubly are ye bound to praise The great Creator in your lays, He giveth you your plumes of down Your crimson hoods, your cloaks of brown.

He giveth you your wings to fly And breathe a purer air on high, And careth for you everywhere, Who for yourselves so little care!" With flutter of swift wings and sories Together rose the feathered throngs, And singing scattered far apart, Deep peace was in St. Francis' heart, He knew not if the brotherhood He only knew that to one ear The meaning of his words was clear

-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow,

THE SIN OF DETRACTION "Detraction," said an English priest in the course of a sermon, "is one of the cleverest devices of the devil. An unbridled tongue is like diabolical possession. He who contracts the habit of detraction seems almost to lose his ire will; the whole being goes to the tengue, eyes, hands, feet, mind, will and voice minister to it

and find substance for its exercise "We cannot be too much on dur guard against this temptation, for of all sins it is most difficult to obtain forgiveness for that of detracttion

"In the first place, we are ant to forget our own words, and so do not confess them; in the second, if we have taken away our neighbor's good name we cannot obtain pardon unless we make restitution, and in such a case it is far more difficult to make restitution than in one of ordinary their, more especially where the charce is true,

on our own faults our own labefaults if their. Let us strive and price asked for it but increased con-pray and fight with this sin, till, it sumption has simplified and cheapened is rooted out from amongst us. What its manufacture is not possible to poor human nature is not only possible but easy with the man happy when she is really doing | grace of God, and Ilo will give us strength if we seek it, to conquer our tongues, and to so train them on misery.

All of which may be avoided by the earth to keep sliches on to meak, 200 for my inducace is my waid. cultivation of the gentle art of let- that they mur be fitted one day to and now he says he never agreed to sing His profess shrough all eleculty." give me more than £10."



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OF THE LEAVES. (By A Hugh Fisher.) O leaves with little language sweet,

I entreat, entreat, O leaves with little language gay, What saw you to-day? We saw a stranger that pleaded naught

Long long at a lady that needed naught As she passed on her way and heed

ed nauent-That s what we sar to-day " O leaves with pretty whispering speech.

I besecch, busee h, O leaves with title language gas, What more saw you to-day? We saw the man s heart bleed

while. We saw him play on a reed a while And he laid him down on the mead a while, Till death took him away

O leaves that make my heart so

I implore, implore To-day you saw such things of sor-

What will you see to-morrow? 'To-morrow the lady will linger there,

She'll touch the reed with her in gers there That learned her notes to-day."

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an east India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all rous Complaints. Having te its wonderful curative powers its thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish -it, this recipe, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using, Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W A Noyes, 847 Powers' Block, Rochester, N Y

A FITTING EPITAPH (From The Lutheran.)

A medical director of the United States navy-Dr. Michael Brady-tecently died leaving behind him a very strange, but no doubt consistent, will He strictly enjoined the beneficiaries named therein not to pay one cent to any Roman Catholic church or hospital, or any other socalled charity, and stipulated in particular that no priest should be called in to "mumble Latin" over him at his funeral, nor any other minister Having cut himself loose from all religious sentiments and affilia-tions, he makes equal haroc with his family ties. As an evidence of the dislike he bore one sister, he cuts her off with \$10-probably because she was a faithful member of the Church -and bequeathed the rest of his estate to another sister and a favorite nephew Over his grave might be inscribed the words' "Not one cent for charity or Church Thus dies a foe to all rood works His ashes will rest more peacefully than his soul" But he was at least consistent,more than can be said of some rich i Lutherans who gave little to the church while they lived and left it still less when they died

CHEAPLST OF ALL MEDICINES. -Considering the curative qualities "Now let me suggest the remedia from Dr. Ibonias Eclectic Oil it is we meditate frequently and regularly the cheapest medicine now offered ito the public. The dose required in an heads conceit vanity and manners affect is small and a bottle conand frankyressions against the light tains many doses if it were valided and grace we have received from God, at the benefit it conicis it could not we shall be less likely to dwell on the he purchased to a man times the

"What we want," said the First Patriot, "is honest elections " should say so," agreed the Second

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THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1902 CHRISTIAN SCIPNCE AND THE

PRESS.

In these days of newspaper compromise with all manner of influences that help circulation or advertising, it is refreshing to find an occasional journal that applies common sense boldness with theological learning to the discussion of such a subject as so-called "Christian Science" The Barrio Gazette, in its latest issue, devotes its leader to a reply to a "Christian Science" correspondent, a reply directed so well to the point that we republish it without claboration or comment. The Gazette says

We publish in this week's issue a letter from the office of The Chris-Scieuce Publication Committee, Toronto, signed C R Munro The letter speaks for itself

We repeat the assertion that so called "Christian Science is neither Christian, nor Science It is not Christian for it has not the characteristics of Christianity What right has Mrs. Eddy or any one else to invent a new religion never heard of before, and till lately never professed in any part of the world and call it "Christian?" Where or what are her crodentials that she received r new revelation from heaven or anywhere else, to impose on a suffering people a system like this, on such as are credulous and simple enough to be deceived by it Has not Christianity suffered enough already by new inventions without this new experiment? This new system is not a science, because it is not founded on any principle, medical or otherwise The laws of the country recognize a medical science, or the art of curing diseases that comes from a long and careful course of study, and is stamped with the authority of a competent faculty. Can the so-called Christian ing of representative institutions can Science produce such credentials The mischiel resulting from this system arises in many cases from the fact that sometimes those deluded by it, refuse or neglect to avail thempeat it, the law of the land should protect society from such imposition This institution is partly a Church and partly intended for the practice of medicine by parties who have not the qualifications required by law They teach the doctrine that disease does not exist, and yet they treat patients for the curing of diseases Their teaching, for these reasons, is pernicious and therefore should prohibited by the state as illegal

This has been our contention, and we believe it is the duty of the press, to warn the public against

practices so dangerous Just look at this style of reasoning, "It would be no more unreasonable to blame the Presbyterian Church for every crime committed by those who believe in that church If the Presbyterian Church teaches doctrines, of which these crimes are the result or outcome by all means let the state see to it. If not why mention Presbyerlanism?

We are not the advocates or defenders of any sect, we mere deal with these matters as they affect society As journalists we are neither Presbyierlans, Anglicans, Methodists, Roman Catholics, Raptists or Congregationalists. We are publishers of a weekly newspaper, having a large circulation, and as such it is our duty to look after the interests of the public-especially in our own dis-

Our uncluous Christian Scientist correspondent says. "We do believe, however, that a conscientious study of the Dible and the Christian Science Text Books, will old in the healing work, and have found by actual ex perience that it does so." Well, others, "by actual experience," have Sound that it does not. Ask, for in-

stances and we can supply them. And as if their illegality absurdtly, profanity and we may almost may blamphoray, were not already compiete, they profess to get all this from "a conscientious study of the Buble und the aid of Christian Science | Salisbury- himself never had

Text Books" The Bible is a great LOOK, but the Christian Science Text Book is The Book way by which its real meaning is to be known

Ladies and genilemen of the Chris tian Science Department, we are tit ed and sick of hearing and seeing so many absurd and contradictory theories attributed to the Bible. The Bible is the Word of God, but Mrs Eddy s interpretation of it is not to be relied upon Her interpretation is not according to the Bible, common sense or the civil law. If this thing is persisted in in our midst, our editorial bile will be disturbed to that extent that we may be apt in lose that reputation for patience for which we have labored so hard, and for which we are widely known, and deal with Christian Science as it deserves, and expose it in all its deformity and ab-

Be cautious, friends of the Christian Science Association We have borne patiently as long as we could, and we have written contrary to the advice of our medical and spiritual advisers who both say it is not beneficial to our precious health to get excited about impositions on our subscribers or any one else, but at all risks, even of our precious health, we must brand as inlamous and assist to banish from the land for ever that most pernicious abettor of mal adies, "Christian Science"

You say you charge but a reasona ble amount for the time and services of the operator of the Christian Scientist But you do that in the name of Christianity and Science, of which it is neither, as we have de-

Let the Bible alone Why must the Bible be made responsible for every rascality which religious and other adventurers choose to attribute to its sacred pages\*

It is a sad commentary on our boasted civilization and education, that frauds like Mrs Eddy get so many followees Under the pretence of being guided by Christianity and Science, she has obtained many actite agents to sell her commentaries on the Bible Whether these agents are partners in her iniquitous traffic or mere dupes it is hard to say

IRISH REPRESENTATION FLOUT

TD BY PREMIER BALFOUR No sane man who knows, or has any practical experience, of the workstiffe the conviction of complete government failure conveyed in the reply of Premier Baltour to the Irish Party in the British House of Commons last week Mr Balfour met the selves of true medical science We re- House at re-assembling for the augovernment business monopolize the parliamentary programme This was in face of the alarming suppression by armed force of the literties of the people of Ireland Mr Balfour's motion meanf that the cordition of Ireland was to receive no consideration from the Parliament which undertakes to govern the country. The programme of Government business included no items affecting or relating to Ireland, at a time when hall the Irish members were in jail under provisions of coercive laws applied to no other portion of His Majesty's dominions.

Any Government that would deny the discussion of such a state of affairs could hardly be suspected of wisden But Mr Balfour deliberately the a to place his government in the most contemptuous possible attitude towards Ireland In the debate upon his motion the Irish Party asked that at least one day out of the session be devoted to Irish affairs Nothing less could have been demanded. And what was Mr Ballour's answert He said if such a request came from the English Liberal Party, he might feel disposed to consider it, but coming from the Irish Party it was un-

worthy of attention. Let us take in the significance of this unparalleled piece of effrontery The claim of the Irish people all along has been that the sending of their representatives to Westminster is fatile for any other purpose than that of insistence upon Home Rule English statesmen have neither the disposition nor the knowledge that would enable them to legislate for Ireland The history of the Union has been one long record of Parliamentary incapacity Ireland sends eighty odd members to Westminster wno know from personal experience that Irish representation in the Parliament of the United Kingdom would be little better than a farce if it were not an insult. But even Lord

hardihood to put the truth in the plain language that fell from Premier Ballour's lips.

The Irish Party is not recognized by the Unionist Government-except by the intercession of the English Liberal Party That is the avowal of the Premier It is a declaration the truth of which has been evident for the last hundred coars, but surely when the naked assertion comes from the responsible head of the Government a point has been reached in the relations of the two countries that cannot fall to arrest the attention of all believers in parliamentary institu-

Yet the press, not only of Engtand, but of this country as well, affeets to find interest only in the excitement which resulted from Premier Ralfour's words The cause of that excitement has been ignored almost as completely as Mr Ballour ignored the election of Irish members to the linperial Parliament. An Irish member who had just suffered a term r imprisonment under Coercion show its fist under Mr Ballour's nose This incident seems to be regarded by the liberty-loving press as of greater moment than Mr Balfour's avowal that Irish representation in Westminster is an empty form. The Canadian press at least need not be shocked by the affront to Mr Balfour s nove There is a scene recorded in the Canadian Hansard where the late Sir John A Macdonald shook his fist un der the nose of the present. Lord Stratheona on the floor of the House of Commons informing him at the same time that he tell like thek ing him quicker than hell could scorch a feather. And Sir John had no such provocation as Mr John O'Donnell

The exigencies of party government sometimes demand extraordinary actions by parti leaders and in the incident of last week, although Mr Balfour spoke the truth, it seems to us he had a party motive in view. His Government has been placed between the upper and the nether millstones by the Education Bill That measure cannot be dropped for fear of angering the Tories of the Established Church On the other side stand the Nonconformists threatening lawlessness if the Bill should pass The Irish vote could make or unmake the educational reform programme Probably Mr Ballour sees safety for his party by driving the Irish members into the Liberal lobby on the final division Then he could go to the country with an anti-Irish cry that the Liberals owed the Irish members Home Rule as the price of the Government defeat

If this be Mr Balfour's idea, his the Chamberlain school. At all events he has deliberately given the most astounding provocation to the Irish Party to vote with the Liberals upon the Education Bill, and what the outcome may be is not now so easy a matter to determine. What has happened in the House sheds a new light upon the correspondence which we publish elsewhere between His Eminence Cardinai Vaughan and Messis John Redmond and Davilt

### TWO REPUBLICS

A lesson may possibly be learned by Catholics in Canada and other countries from a comparison of religious conditions in the republics of France and the United States.

The cablegrams from Paris during the past few days tell a story of unmistakable import Despite the excitement and agitation arising from the eviction of the nuns from their convents, the Combest Government stands perfectly unembarrassed in the Chamber of Deputies What is the matter?

There are 37 millions of professing Catholics in France The policy of M Combes is admitted by his own friends and supporters to represent the influence of not more than half a million anti-Catholics, including Protestants with Socialists Do the many millions not care a jot for Catholic education or religious freedom? Are they, like the Jews of old, content with the mere externals of religion? They have these externals protected in the relations of Church and State, and they look on with indifference while the State undertakes to kill the spirit of religion M Combes' confreres have openly declared that the present war will not be stopped until religious teaching for the children of France is a thing of the past. The teaching orders of the Catholic Church must be thirty-seven millions of Frenck Caththe clics listen unmovedt

The Catholic world has watched for a long white the increasing indifference of the masses of France to the living interests of religion But who would have thought five years ago that Catholic France would have toierated the events of the past six months? The faith is not dead to bo sure It is doubtiess a fact that examples of piety and devotion are numerous even in the very heart of Paris, from which processions of workingmen organized by Church so eleties are regularly seen still to go forth to Lourdes and to Rome Even in the intellectual heart of France the faith whines in some exceptional out brilliant instances

The masses of the people, however, are apathetic because they do not feel the touch of this ardent faith and intellectual adelity

France is a nation of schools, so that the masses are not belind in education The social and economic movements of the population there are pretty much the same as people all over the world are experiencing But we hear little of the influence of the Church with regard to these movements The chronicle of French Catholic "society seldom condescends to treat of the workingman s cause. There appears to be a gulf between Catholic "society and the Catholic body, and Church, standing between, is to some extent isolated from both There is and can be no democratic vigor in such a societyto use the term in its proper sense The Church should unite the rich and the poor, high and the humble Let us now turn our eyes to the

United States There the state has absolutely nothing to do with the church, more than to allow her the same measure of religious freedom extended to other denominations The Catholic body represents the religious minority; and the Bishops of the Catholic Church have never hesitated to conspicuously identify themselves with the interests of the working class of the people. The questions of temperance, wages, education are kept constantly in the forefront, and if proof were desired that these matters of vital, practical citizenship intensify the zeal of the people for the preservation of the faith universal, that proof is easily available in the United protest of American Catholics against the conduct of the Government in the Philippines, before Mgr Guidi was recognized as the duly accredited representative of the Holy See in those islands.

Then again look at the appointment of Bishop Spaulding upon the Presidential commission to investigate the relations of the capitalists political morals must have been bad- which threatened only a week or two y corrupted by his association with ago to paralyze the industries of one-half of the North American continent. Catholic organizations of laymen had taken a prominent part in pressing upon President Roosevelt the necessity for action on his part, and the activity thus displayed receives, we think, the personal approval of President Roosevelt when he selects a Catholic Bishop as the only cleri-

cal member of the commission Other instances of the good fruit borne of the union of intellectual activity with earnest faith in the United States might readily be cited. But enough has been said by way of challenge to the Catholics on this side of the line, who have lacked in organization for the advancement of Canadian Catholic education, temperance and higher citizenship.

This is a subject which we are having brought to our attention from many quarters of the Dominion is now forcing itself upon the attention of not a few of our people and before long, we hope, will seize upon greater numbers who may make it available to worthy deeds in the civic as well as the religious sense.

POLITICAL STORM SIGNALS Sir Wilfrid Laurier has returned to Canada, crowned with the laurels of the most distinguished mission ever performed by a Canadian statesman in the old world. The admiration of strangers and the pride of his fellow-Canadians were alike excited by the manner in which he carried himself in

England and in continental countries The state of health in which he has returned "to work"-as he himself says-both friends and opponents will sincerely hope is good. But Sir Wilfrid does not look quite well Disturbing runiors had preceded him and to these his thin features give the semblance of veracity. His voice has all its quality and volume how ever, and there is confidence in his exterminated root and branch. And declaration that he returns to his desk with rest for the resumption of his heavy duties.

In Sir Wilfrid's absence one of his conferes had a revelation. No one this shock. Thus you see my con-was as much as tunking of the tar demnation of the Anglican Church was as much as turnking of the tar iff when Mr Tarto declared that it did not afford protection enough The tilobe made the mixtake of taking the Minister of Public Works jocularly, but his revelation now turns out no sort of a joke at all resignation, which has been handed in had no business in the Anglican Sh Wilfrid has demanded Mr Tarte's and accepted. The question now is What more?

If the tariff were a religious issue a parallel might be drawn between Mr Tarte and the late Mt N Clarke Wallace It was for religion Mr Waltace broke with his party and did his best to smash it. It is for protection Mr Tarte goes Will he do as Mr Wallace did? Mr Wallace did some smashing work on his party and limited his own political career thereby No one knows how Mr Tarte in tends to play the game. The country, however, will not long be kept waiting The ex-Minister is not the man to teep the public in the dar., par ticularly in view of his announcement that he will be his own press agent

### COAL STRIKE SETTLED

The shadow of a great peril has been lifted from the land by the settlement of the Pennsylvania coal strike. It was a peril that never again should be permitted to threaten the people The governments of Canada and the United States can banish it forever by confiscating all coal mines now operated by private interests and selling no more coal fields to private parties

A commission which has been appointed by President Roosevelt may possibly agree upon some strong reommendations to the State Bishop John Laneaster Spaulding, of the dincese of Peoria, has the honor of appointment upon this commission Bishop Spaulding is a leader of Catholie thought in the United States His devotion to the cause of Catholic education is known throughout—the continent Ilis name has been mentioned in connection with the great archdiocese of Chicago

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Hon Edward Blake addressed the United Irish League Convention in Boston on Tuesday The address will appear in another issue of The Re-

Premier Barton, of Australia, has had the unpleasant experience of being hooted in the capital of the Commonwealth on account of the vexatious operation of the Federal tariff. There are many signs on the horizon that a financial storm may soon break over Australia.

Very general regret is felt for the early death of Mr Lionel Johnson, distinguished as a poet, who, born an Englishman and a Protestant, became in sympathy more Irish than the Irish themselves and in faith a Catholic An interesting appreciation of the dead poet and his literary work appears in The London Pail Mall Gazette The following is an extract.

"But, after all, it is not his work and miners in the anthracite strike. One thinks of this grey day of October, when the newspapers tell us he is dead It is himself, with that something snow white, like his postry, which the world and the years had no power to smirch He was always the finest of gentlemen, always delicate and courteous in his manner to women; as he was lofty in his thoughts of them, always faithful and generous to his friends During a friendship of many years he was never known to speak unkindly of anyone Indeed it was the complaint of duller and colder people that his reports were so much too generous. He had no scorn of others less gifted as intellectual people are apt to have, but rather in his thoughts raised them to his own level, if he did not set them beyond it. He had the monastic temperament, and he ought to have been a recluse in a mediaeval monastery dedicating his gifts to the honor and glory of God. He was born out of his due time and place. In the Oxford of the pre-Reformation days he would have been ideally at home In the London of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries he had no place at all by right. He was passionately Catholic and passionately Irish, with a patriotism not of time or place, but rather of all time

#### TWO LETTERS OF CARDINAL NEWMAN

The following two letters from Cardinal Newman have been entrusted to us, says The London Tablet, for publication by a lady who was received by him into the Catholic Church in 1872:

AN "APOLOGIA" IN BRIEF

The Oratory, July 3 1871 My Dear Mrs. II -- As to your question, suggested by your friends, it is not at all the case that I left the Aughean Church from despair, but for two reasons concurrent, as I have stated in my Apologia, first, which I felt before any strong act had been taken against the Tracts or me, namely, in 1839, that the Auglican Church now was in the position of the Arian Churches of the Fourth Century, and the Monophysite Churches of the Fifth and this was such a shock to me that I at once made arrangements for giving up the editorship of The British Critic, and in no long time I contemplated giving up St Mary's This shock was the cause of my writing No 90. which excited so much commotion No 90, which roused the Protestant world against me, most likely never

would have been written except for thought, feeling, impulse, tendency of arose not out of despair, but, when everything was hopeful, out of my study of the Fathers. Then as to the second cause, it began in the autumn of 1811, months after No 90, when the Bishops legan to charge against me This brought home to me that I Church It was not that I despaired of the Anglican Church, but that their opposition confirmed the interpretation which I had put upon the Fathers that they who loved the Fathers could have no place in the Church of Fugiand

As to your further question, whether, if I had stayed in the Anglican Church till now, I should have joined the Catholic Church at all, at any time now or hereafter. I think that most probably I should not, but observe for this reason because God gives graco, and if it is not accepted He withdraws His grace, and since of His free mercy, and from no merits of mino, He then offered me the grave of conversion, if I had not acted upon it, it was to be expected that I should be left, a worthless stump to cumber the ground and to remain where I was till I died Of course, you are endlessly be-wildered by hearing and reading of

both sides. What I should recommend you, if you ask me, is to put aside all controversy and close your ears to advocates of both sides for two months, and not to open any controversial book, but to pray God to enlighten you continually, and then at the end of the time to find where you are I think if you thus let yourself alone or rather take care that others let you alone, you will at the end of the time see that you ought to be a Catholic And if this is the case it will be your duty at once to act upon this conviction But if you go on reading, talking, being talked to, you will never have peace God bless you and guide you, and bring you sale into port Yours most sincerely.

"PER CRUCEM AD CORONAM" The Oratory, May 6, 1872

JOHN H. NEWMAN.

My Dear Mrs II---- sincerely rejoice and thank God that you are so far advanced by His mercy as to be convinced that the Church in communion with Rome is that which Christ set up in the beginning as the Oracle of Truth, and the Ark of Salvation. He who has led you thus far will lead you on still into her fold, and into full faith and peace.

Your shrinking back is very natural and does but show that you realire what you are doing I felt it most painfully myself when I was approaching the Church. I said, How do I know, but that, as soon as ever I become a Catholic my eyes will be opened, and I shall see I have taken a false and wrong step?" But I never had even a temptation for one instant to think I acted wrongly. It has been as contrary to every

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my mind and been so all along, to entertain such an idea, as it would to contrary to my nature to think or cutting my throat, or cheating a friend" I simply can't admit the idea into my mind And my experience is that of a hundred others I can but give in testimony in answer to your apprehension Then, again, I think those who feel anxiety before they take the step are the very persons who are unlikely to feel misglvings afterwards Further, recollect the grace of God will not leave without some great fault of yours, so that if you are courageous, as those herees of romanco who go resolutely forward, undismayed by the threatening aspects of their enemies, you will find the phantoms of ovil which you four will give way to you, and vanish into thin air. As to your second difficulty, it is a very trying one, but it is no argument for your acting against your conscience God will support you under it and it will not be so heavy a trial as you fear With

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my dear Mrs II—, most truly yours, JOHN II NEWMAN

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TORONTO, CAN.

### THE VISIT OF MASCAGNI

teric Episode in the Annals of Canadian

n full chorus, orchestra and scenfascagni, the greatest of Italian bsers, comes to Toronto to co his own operas on Thursday oon and evening, Oct. 30th cagni's engagement in America.

the management of Mittenthal & Kronberg, is for a period teen weeks, beginning at the politan Opera House, New on Wednesday, Oct 8th Every of importance between Boston an Francisco is to be visited, company going to the Pacific by the northern route and re-

by the southern. The operas presented are "Cavalleria Ruswhich made the composer in a single night, "Zanetto" Rateliff." the first two being I one long act, will be given jouble bill The last two have seen played in America, though as popular in Italy as is leria Rusticana." Mascagni to this country with him omplete sets of principles sefrom the greatest opera houses ly and a complete orchestra of enty-five The chorus will be ty 100 voices The scenery was de in Italy under supervision composer, that of "Ratcliff" nade from pictures sketched on no in Scotland represented by era, and that of "Iris" from drawn by artists from Japan is a Japanese opera on will all be given under pell direction of Mascagni, who This the orchestra at every perforce Among the principals in

thenpany are: Snos-Elena Bianchini Capelli. Makornesti, Amelia Pinto, Jose-philei Parto and Dora De Filippe Caltos-Mme. Mantelli, Fede

Tts-Pietro Schiavazzi, Antonio Pao Carlo Caffetto, Bernardino

Bones-Nirgilio Bellatti, Francesciampana, Adolfio Noir Menotti

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and so buy them again. They think Fifty Tablets, so beautifully put up and containing iron, good value for their money, especially as they also serve so nicely as a regulator of stomach and bowels."-S. R. HICK, Druggist, Goderich,

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#### Bleeding Each of these is capable of filling any part in the Mascagni repertoice **Piles** written for his or her voice, so that no ordinary circumstances

would the programme for any occa-

sion have to be changed at the last

moment on account of sudden illness

known opera in the world than "Cav-

alleria Rusticana." Its story and mel-

odles are known wherever there is

appreciation of the best in music

drama It was composed by Mascagni

in a little over six weeks to be en-

tered in the famous Sonzogno com-

petition The story of how it was selected for the prize and of the fur-

ore which met its production at the

Costanzi in Rome is tamiliar to mu-

sie lovers and to those who are in-

terested in the inevitable rise of gen-

lus from obscurity to the heights of

fame Since then it has been played

tween William Rateliff, a young Scot-

tish gentleman, on the one side, and

the houses of Douglas and MacGregor

on the other, the pone of contention

being daughter of the clan of Mac-

Gregor. The story is highly romantic

in sentiment and action and Mas-

cagni set to his libretto music which

AN ORIENTAL WEDDING.

On last Sunday morning the little

dians This was occasioned by an

event which has been looked forward

to for some time by the Syrian mem-

hers of the community-the marriage

of one of the most prominent and

popular young man of that nation-

ality, Mr Charles G. Hamra, of 3331

Yonge street. The young tady whom

Mr Hamra has chosen for his help-

ed with ligthed tapers, flowers and

Turkish draperies, and at 10 o'clock

the bride, who was dressed in white silk with bridal veil and carrying a

beautiful bouquet of orchids and ferns,

land, entered the church with the

groom and they took their places im-

mediately in front of the altar The

pastor of the church, Rev. Father

Macarios Nasr, in the rich vestments

of the Oriental Church then proceed-

ed to the altar and celebrated the

usual Mass for the Sunday, which

was chanted in the style peculiar to

the Greek rite, and the responses

were taken by Mr. Abram Nasr, and

the Messrs Barrak, father and son,

e Warshin Mayor How

accentuates the dashing qualities

in the ranks There is not a better

Not Only Painful and Annoying but a Monaco to Life Itself Oan be Oured by

## Dr. Chase's Ointment,

Pile or hemorrhoidal tumors, like varicose veins in other parts of the body, sometimes burst and permit the escape of blood from their central veins, These constitute bleeding

even endanger the life of the patient in all the great opera houses of the world "Ratciss" is based upon Heine's poem relating to the feed be-The victim of piles should avoid rich and stimulating foods and drinks and should keep the bowels slightly relaxed as constipation is one cause

Some people do not think of trying Dr. Chase's Omtment for bleeding piles, though they know of its wonderful power in curing other forms of this horrible complaint

The best proof of the officiency of church of the Cathonic Syrians of Torento, on the corner of Shuter and Victoria streets, had quite a festive appearance, and was crowded to he could to let others know about the doors, the congregation contain-

Mr. Jas Jackson, of the Laurie ing a considerable number of Cana-Spool Company, St Alexis de Monts, Que, writes "You may put my name to any praise you can give to Dr Chase's Ointment, for it has done me more good than any medicine I

"I was troubled for two years with that cruel disease, bleeding piles, and after using Dr Chase's Ointment, I can say I am entirely rid of it.

mate is Miss Julia Atole, of Port Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a Huron. Both parties are natives of Zahleh, a town situated on Mount box. At all dealers or Edmanson,

about fifteen, being particularly ef-the singing of the latter, a boy of

rug-the gift of some of Mr. Hamra's friends-was laid at the alter steps, and the bride and groom, together with the bridesmaid, Miss Atole's sister, and the best man, Mr. Abram Nasr, took positions on it and the marriage service was begun. This service, which was in Arabic, was quite lengthy, as appropriate psalms mony terminated with a proce bridal party. During the marriage service white wax tapers, the gift of the groom, were distributed to all who were in the church, and were held lighted until the procession was

After the religious ceremony the wedded pair with their friends retired from the church and found a large crowd awaiting them They drove off with the usual accompaniment of rice and good wishes.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the wedding party, with some of Mr. Hamra's English-speaking friends, were entertained at luncheon in his home on Yonge street. On arrival at the house the guests were met by Mrs. Hamra, the groom's mother, a fine old lady who came from Syria a few months ago She held in her hand a vessel on which Oriental perfumes were burning, and sang in Arabic a song of welcome to the bride, the groom and the guests individually, and prayed for blessings on each and everyone. The luncheon consisted of several courses prepared in Oriental style by Mr. K. Hossan, a friend of Mr. Hamra, who has had considerable experience as a caterer in Damascus and Beywith, Mayor Howland presided at the table, with Father Nasr on one side and the bride on the other, and at the end of the repast, the Major, in a very felicitous manner, proposed the health of the bride and groom and expressed the pleasure it gave him to be present with his friends of Syrian origin on such an occasion. Father Nast, on behalf of the groom, thanked the Mayor for the honor he had conferred upon them by coming to his home and assured him that the Syrian citizens

recommended by the medical profession as a saleguard against infectious climanes.

AN EXCELLENT FOOD. tiresome in his profession than to admirably adapted to the have somebody with an untrained eye Wants of Infants."

> SIR CHASE A. CAMEROS, GR., M.D., Professor of Chemistry, R.C.S I., En President of the Koyas College of Surgeons, Igeland,



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A GOOD

**GLASS** of

MATERIAL TO WASTE.

An artist says that nothing is more

pick out a commorplace bit of land-

"There you ought to make a pic-

Writers often have to endure the

"Now, don't you put me in a

book," locosety counsels some duti

person who would figure ill in print

Or another patronizingly remarks.

things I mean to write up some time

If I don't use them, I'll give them to

Such material is likely to be of the

sort contributed by an old guide,

would make your hair stand on end "

"Good for you! Give us one now"
"Well, here's the best of 'em One

day I went out about 9 o'clock in

the mornin' an' I shot a cinnamon

"No. sir! Next mornin' I went out

"Well, sir, next mornin' I went out

"All? I guess 'tis! Ain't that enough?"-Youth's Companion

There are cases of consumption so

far advanced that Bickle's Anti-Con-

sumptive Syrup will not cure, but

none so had that It will not give re-

lief For coughs, colds and all affec-

tions of the throat, lungs and chest.

it is a specific which has never been

known to fail. It promotes a free and

easy expectoration, thereby removing

the phlegm, and gives the diseased

parts a chance to heal.

an' shot another cinnamon b'ar

about the same time an' I shot an-

"I could give you some stories that

who said to a scribbling camper

"I've made notes of a good many

scape and say

ture of that!"

you,"

b'ar,'

"Is that all?"

"Is that all?"

other cinnamon b'ar."

same dull commonplaces.

Joronto Brewing &

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The Catholic Register Co, City We have been using the columns of The Register in connection with our business for some years and are pleased to say that results have always been very satisfactory The constituency reached by The Register is an important one, and we know no other medium so well situated in

Yours truly, CREELMAN BROS, TYPEWRITER Co., J. J. Seitz, Gen. Man.

this respect as The Register

To the Editor of The Register

Dear Sir-It gives me much pleasure to state that the advertisement which I have in The Catholic Register has well paid me. As a rule I find it difficult to tell from which source trade comes through advertising, but on several occasions I know good patrons have come to me through your paper.

Yours, E McCORMACK 31 Jordan street, Toronto

The Catholic Register Publishing Co Dear Sirs - I have had a sale of my celebrated Benedictine Salve through the advertisement which I run in your paper. I have also bad many enquiries from the same source. I send you n bundle of letters received by me You can make use of them if you Yours,

JOHN O'CONNOR.

From the above letters received by Mr. O'Connor we select the follow-

Barnesdale P O, Lake Joseph

Oct 2, 1902 John O'Connor, Esq..

Dear Sir-Enclosed please find \$1, for which please send to me, at the above address, one box of your Benedictine Salve for Sciatica I saw testimonials in Catholic Register JOS. J. BARNES.

> Algoma Mills, Ont, Oct 6, 1902

John O'Connor, 199 King street east Dear Sir-Enclosed you will find one Dominion of Canada dollar bill (No 762295), for which you will please mail me one box of your Benedictine Salve. I have seen your ad in The Catholic Register, and if your "Rheumatix" remedy is nearly as good as you represent it to be you

> Yours truly, MRS G. FITZGERALD.

Mrs Wieller-Did you pier see how all the necessaries of life have gone up? Wickler-No, they haven't all gone up. "Well, I should like to have you mention one thing that hasn't gone up." "Certainly. My salary

can make a fortune out of it up bere

in this northern country

Mrs. Woll's Business Ochlogo. Cor. Toronte an : ide aldo Sis. astablished (685

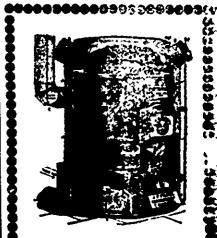
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Formerly Manager and Designer with this large and no let. The Styles and again of our The Styles and again of our File. In the styles and again of our File. In the styles are substituted to substitute the styles are substituted to our licre tot. In passes, if a stand from it is not substituted to our licre tot. In passes, if a stand from the styles are for the standard styles and for the former than Jackets, plain on with him, reserved to a fallation than the styles and the styles are former to still the styles and the styles are standard to the styles and the styles are standard to the styles and the styles are standard to the standard to the styles are standard to the stand

To the Trade Unionists of Canada and their friends:

The policy of ,

# THE PRINTERS OF TORONTO

has always been to avoid. if possible, difficulty with their employers. Believing that trade grievances

more satisfactorily settled at the arbitration table than by a ztrile, the Typographical Union preser to do their

by friendly arbitration. Actuated by this desire, when the T. Eaon Co. started a printing office, the conditions pre-vailing in it were detrimental alike to the Master Printers and thomen, the Union asked

an interview with a view of prevailing upon the Company to run ther office on fair and legitimate lines. Their re quest was not only ignored, but the company refused to recognize

very satisfactory agreement entered into between the Em-

### ploying Printers Association and the Union. Under those circumstances the Union had no alternative on

but to order a strike (which is still in progress) and call on the friends of organized labor throughout Canada to withhold their patronage from the store till the aisliculty is

piles. Such hemorrhages are sometimes exceedingly profuse, so as to

of this ailment

Dr Chase's Ointment in this regard is the testimony of persons who have teen actually cured of bleeding piles by using it. The statement of Mr. Jackson given below is that of a well-known and responsible business man who felt so grateful for the benefit dervied from Dr. Chase's Cintment that he determined to do what

ever used.

is a treasure to all suffering from

Lebanon, in Syria. Miss Atole has Bates & Co., Toronto. been in this country for about two

years, residing for some time in London, Ont., and lately in Port Huron, and Mr. Hamra has been a resident of Toronto for several years, fective and by his industry and amiability After Mass, a magnificent Turkish has won the respect and esteem, not only of his own people, but of the Canadian fellow-citizens with whom he came in contact The betrothal of the parties-which is a very important ceremony with Eastern Christians-took place some months ago, when Mr. Hamra with a well known friend of both families visited Port Huron for the purpose. The wedding was therefore looked forward to by their friends, and an endeavor was made to carry out in its celebration as far as possible all the ancient and beautiful customs of their native The chapel was beautifully decorat

and passages from the Old and New Testaments were read by the celebrant. He blessed two wedding rings, one of gold and the other of sliver, and placed each first on the finger of the groom and then on that of the bride Floral crowns were also placed on the heads of both, and were interchanged several times while prayers were being said A cup of wine was then presented to the bride, the groom and their two assistants, who each took a sip of it, and the ceretwice around the church. The priest led and chanted the prayers, and he was followed by his assistants with incense and lighted tapers, and the

finished.

of Toronto would always endeavor to merit his good opinion.

Madame Babayan, of Constanti-nople, and Mr Courian, of Los Angeles, Cal., were among the guests at the ceremony and luncheon.

During the evening Mr. Hamra's Syrian friends called to congratulate him and were most cordially received and entertained according to the custom of their country

Lifebuoy Scap-dielnfectant-is strongly

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-A beautiful showing in Weathered Oak Furniture. Many new lines for the dining-room, comprising Sideboards, Tables, Chairs-all

-Our exhibit of Mahogany Dining-room Furniture is attracting the widest attention. The line is very complete. We speak especially of a beautiful Sideboard in Colonial style, made of Santa Domingo mahogany, all true lines. Very special for this magnificent piece, \$137.50.

-Large space is given to our display of Bedroom Furniture. Many new lines in Dressers, Cheffoniers and Cheval Mirrors, in mahogany and oak. You will be interested in a handsome Mahogany Bedroom set of Empire design, consisting of bureau, chest of drawers, toilet table, somnoe and cheval mirror. We would like everyone interested in artistic furniture to see this set.

-Some very pretty designs in birdseye maple in Bedroom Furniture in Dressers, Cheffoniers, Toilet Tables and Cheval Mirrors.

-For genuine comfort and impressiveness in a coom the Davenport Sola is very popular and very much the vogue just now. Our assortment is large, giving a variety of prices ranging from \$67.00 up

-In Drawing Room Furniture, complete sets or odd pieces, one can make a handsome choice from our selection. Chairs, Sofas, Setters in the newest designs. Solid Mahogany Drawing-room Chairs ranging from \$15 up, and Sofas from \$34. -Large assortment of Writing Tables, Desks and Secretaries, a beau

eight variety, in many different designs, in malogany and English oak; Card Tables and Five O'Clock Tes Tables to fold, some very uncommon things. These specialties fit in nicely for a welding present, and are found in prices from \$4, \$5, \$7, \$8.50, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, \$35, \$56 and \$60. We have published a large catalogue of our Furniture, showing about 150 designs, and will be

pleased to send it to any out-of-town shopper on

receipt of postcard request.

JOHN KAY, SON & CO.

26-88 KING ST. WEST, TORONIO

# were energy the energy of the enteregy Romance of a Moss Rose

(Anna C. Minogue.)

### <sup>シ</sup>うりごう かきききゅうきゅうきゅうきゅうきゅうきゅう

"I think he will die!" The voice that delivered that sentence seemed to come to my cars from vast regions of silence, I opened my space was siled by that voice. Whose bed and stretched forth a hand to-voice was it? God's? Not thus doubt- ward the flower I exclaimed softly fully does the All-Knowing speak! Man's? Could human tongue fill heav en and earth with its simple utter ances? Then I feit myself sinking, as gently, as money, as a feather floats down to car h This was death!

I had heard how, in those last moments, the past is unfolded before the soul, for it to read thereon its sins and behold the future punishment they deserve, so I walted. But instead of old, forgotten infractions of the law, there rose before me two scenes from those dead years, around which, instead of a sin, a romance of youth was woven

I was born and reared on a far n, In Kentucky-the best place for man or woman to begin existence. My parents were in fairly prosperous circumstances, and there being no neces--sity for me to begin work on the Lain, I decided to fit myself for the Profession of medicine. The summer ader my graduation, I spent my vacation with an saile, in the town of Paris. My unit s home was in quies street, where each house sta 1 back in spacious lawns, whose guas dian oaks and class give them a coult try seclusion. The property adjoins a helonged to a teaching order in auns. My room lacked toward the con went, fi d as my aunt conducted he to it, the evening of my arrival, the lar thingly bade me not attempt to Aict with any of the young nuns, awalls and the Sisters were good neigh-Bore, and such an act of mine would 4) 41/61 their-harmonious relationship I gavo her a promiso to behave myself a d she det attid reassured it as I at alone by the window

eyes well wander toward the a distribution to the dividing line, my The down in the a full view of it I s, w the see n fard, dotted with flower heds, the Link walks, the long. vine-hung pin as, and, if the shutters The d been unclosed, I could have looked into their rooms But the windows were closely screened, so light showed surwhere, and the white convent las like an image of death, in the moonlight Like all young doc-I beld myself to be very wise, and as I watched the convent I medianted on the lives of the women who assocutied it

\*\*\*How utterly useless and unavailare their days!" I mused. "There the fairest of their sex, and, binding Shore women are, immured behind them by solemn vows, leave them to showe walls, leading an unnatural ex- unutterable misery and desolation. I Leter co, no good either to themselves am ashamed to confess it, but when they grow are doing more good then blind and began to watch the girl they. The flowers, at least, fulfill the and her black-robed companion. mission for which they were intend-

thus I thought my glance fell the flower tids. One I particu-Jerly noted. It was fashioned in the the centre of a hearty in the centre grew a tall plant, a rose bush, I conjecturmal. Many silly thoughts were mine. as I looked on that heart-shaped hed,

The next morning, at a seemingly the next morning, the ringing of the sponvent bell aroused me from a deep selfamber. I looked at my watch and that it was five o'clock compwaess of my sugroundings drove weller, from my eyes, so I rose When to remain in the cloister. dressed, I opened the shutters The mentent wore a more cheerful aspect have nothing was heard, no one was ceived, and what will she not suffer meet. Then from various doors on the then! regreend hoor, nuns came potting outregardent of the world, but with lace caps on their heads. They paced the walks or reoved among the flowers, zreak. And all was affent except for The ringing of a third hell, they heat into the house As I mer gazed Wirn the Bower yard and seathent, I ful t my preconceived notions among huns evaporating, and Tempson's likes took on a grander meenlibg:

3-1 100 the st v luse lives are faithfui

Whose Tyles in higher to a endure Mint early possess themselve so rure Or is there blessedness the thorrer

As the thought securred to me 13 What my standing there overgame convent and its grounds was my the least, questionable conduct a wird appeared. She was young I felt was beautiful, and I experienced a sensetion of relief as I saw that, withouth er dress was black, she wore netter will nor cop Her arms were happing by her sides, and, as she stood thus, something in her affithide

brought her nearer, her beauty dawn ed on me by gradations, the erect supple figure, the head crowned with clustering curls that glistened like gold in the sunlight, the fair, oval face, with a soft color in the cheeks, eyes (or thought I did) and saw great the scarlet mouth, and although I plains of devolation, atretching out, could not see the eyes, I knew they out, unto infinity, and all the awful must be beautiful. As she reached the

"The white wonder of dear Juliet's hand) The flower was held between a small thumb and forefinger, and I observed that it was a rose, a mossrose, almost full blown As she examined it, a negress came to one of the windows and called the roung girl to breakfast.

Presently, I was summoned down stairs. I was burning with curiosity, but I realized that I must not let my aunt discover this, and I asked no questions regarding the girl until the following day My aunt had come to my room with a letter from home, and after hearing its contents, she stood for a moment by the window, looking across the fence toward the Sister's pard.

"That plot of ground is the prettic supliy.

"Yes, the Sisters have no trouble in getting their flowers to grow and bloom," replied my aunt "They are very sweet and generous with them Wany of my best plants were Fired to them and given to me."

As sic was speaking, the young cirl accompanied by a nun, appeared, and they began to walk slowly up and down the shaded path, apparently in deep conversation My unit looked at them for a moment, then she drew down the blind
"All the Sisters' boarders have not

fort them?" I remarked carelessly taking up my letter and refolding it to place in the envelope.

"That is little Marion," replied my eint "She always stays with them Her mother was a favorite pupil of the Superioress-that nun you saw put now with her-and when Varion was left an orphan and penniless, Mother Eleanore took her She was only six years old then and now she is eighteen She graduated this year I suppose she will soon join the Sisterhood

There was no reason why, as heard the last sentence. I should instantly conceive such a dislike for the renerable lady who was walking in the yard beyond with the young girl. Gradually, this dislike began to embrace all Catholic nuns in general, and this community in particular Instead of the gentle, amiable women they are, I beheld in them a strong arm of the Roman Church reached out to draw into the gloomy cloister friend

to others Why the very flowers my aunt went downstairs I raised the self in my abasement of soul. fancied the girl looked even more dejected than when I had first beheld her, and I noticed that she rarely turned her face to the nun, who seemly ed to bespeaking most earnestly, nay,

pleadingly For a full hour they paced that shaded walk, and as my eyes followed them. I wove a terrible tragedy around the life of the friendless girl had not the slightest doubt the nun was telling her how sinful the world was, how wicked were all men, and that if she ventured away from the The convent her sould would be irretrievably lost. Her only redemption was

"She will frighten the poor into joining the order!" I excluded to That my fancy of the night gave it myself "When it is too late, she will Another tell rang, then, for half an discover how cruelly she has been de-

A novice called away the Superiorcause dressed in black, some with ess When alone, the girl took out weels, some wearing the dress of the her handkerchief and held it for a moment to ber eyes The sight awoke all my chivalry, I determined to save the doomed girl But how could I do while not, a few hirried from the it? She was utterly unaware of my Thirteless to the milk-basse fearing pails existence. How could I inform her want at pitchess of ails and of it and my desire to save her? If I in the very act an indication of ma 's wiles and evil designs and in consoquence fly to the cloister for protection? As I debated she returned the handkerchief to her pocket and crossed the grass to her heart-shaped bed. For a moment, she held the rose between a thumb and finger, looking at it long ngh. The said thoughts which

lich were in her mind made me long to break and assure her of my nearness Eurionately, I recalled my don's warning, but if my voice were still my soul cried out to her I thins-and like so to think-that its voice reached her, for she lifted her head and loosed up toward the window telete which I stood. For a moment our eves met, then with a bright binsh on her face she turned quickly

and went into the bouse. I pulled down the blind and stagsered back to a chair She had seen mo! But what if a nun had seen us both? I shuddered as I thought of the Theo. I could frame a thought es to innocert girl Then I realized that I cd a memory Her face I could not innocert girl Then I realized that I cd a memory Her face I could not like held be black loved this gul called Marion with the see, but pereral times her companies and I read a remaind the yard to the deep love of a young man of one and glanced over his shoulder, and I read acrossed the yard to the deep love of a young man of one and glanced over his shoulder, and I read evil on his handsome counterance. He

that evening on the plea of feeling III It was no falsehood I was ill in mind, for I heard from my Mant that there was to be a recep tion of nortics at the content in a few days and she expressed the belief that Matton would then enter tho order I was nearly frantic at the thought. How could I save her from that terrible fate and myself from ed then that if Marion would not be my wife I must commit suicide Life without her could not be borne. I lived over for the thousandth time that brief encounter of glances and pondered how I might rescue her I decided to climb the fence and steal her rose-bud. Then when she went to bed in the morning and found the blossom gone, she would look up at the window, I would be there and give her some sign by which she would know of my love and desire to help her At midnight I climbed the fence, and out pretty Marion's mossrose from its parent stem I slept but fitfully that night, and long before the deep-voiced bell called the Sisters from their quiet slumber, I was at the window, waiting for the girl At the regular time the black-robed figure appeared on the walk and my heart gave a thump. She stepped across the grass to the heart-shaped bed When she beheld her mutiliated plant she gave a little cry of sorrow, then she looked toward the window I dramatically held the rose bud toward her, listed it to my lips and laid my other hand on my breast Surely she could not mistake that silent language of my heart's devotion and undying lovel She made no answering sign, but again turned abruptly and left the yard

All that day and the next I waited for another glimpse of Marion. Then, I knew that we had been seen to some of the nuns, and instantly becan o imagine the misers being en dured by that lovely girl. All that I had read of convent dangeons, with bread-and-water diet for the minutes and other cruel panishment, recurred to me and in the end I, very likely should have been guilty of some de perateart, if my aunt had not prepany her to the convent, the third "But I cannot lear afternoon

On meeting the Superioress, I found it hard to preoperly her with the artful woman my fancy had painted, while the nurs I charced to meet or see appeared to be happy and con-I tented In the pourse of our visit, my aunt inquired for Marion. At the name, tears gathered in the eyes of the aged religious.

"Dear Mrs Taylor, our little Mar for has left us!" she said, brokenly, "She has gone into the world to be gin life in earnest."

"Is it possible!" cried my aunt" always thought she would be a i nuni'

"I hoped so, too, I will admit," replied Mother Eleanore, "for I love the child, and what we love we desire to have near to us. Dut it was not God's will

"Where is she?" questioned aunt, with the privilege of an

"She is in Louisville, foreplied pthe nun. "She is ill teach music its one of the schools!"

I felt very much ashamed of my-

ed the following day; at the convest. The man turned and ceeing him, and confessed my sink against her and howed slightly. I have the curtain went her Sisters to the good Superiores. At first she was evidently amused, but after a moment's reflection she said, tooking me earnestly in the es es.

"I believe you are a good mant I am going to give to you a sacred charge. God often sends His answer to our prayers in the most unusual ways. Every waking hour of my life, from this forward, will fold a supplication for my little Marion, that she may be spared suffering. that temptation may not come near her, or if it must, that she may rise "If she were my sister, she would-above it, that she may lead a good, n't be with him!" he answered, useful, noble life, and that at the promptly. final hour I may give back her soul to her mother who. I firmly believe, you get him to go out with you," I is already numbered among God's said saints. But she will be far from me!" added the nun, clasping her thin hands over her brea t "And in the hour that she needs me most. I shall not be near her It may be that you will be there. Who can say! May not God have sent you to us to become ber savior? Promise me that if ever you see our little girl in danger you will take my place toward het?"

I never forgot the solemnity of were to attempt it, might she not see that pleading, tear-filled voice thrilled in my cars

> "I promise you, Mother," I said, Marion's friend "

A few months later I found myself in a town, in a distant part of the state and in the anxiety of my own future success in my profession, my toing love for Mailon faded and dicd

bout two years afterwards, was in forisville, attending a meeting of physicians After the business of the convention was over, I went one evening with a frient to a theatte it proved a most unnicresting play and, as my eyes left the stage or the audience. I began to notice the man-and woman sitting before me, fer hat was off and there, was something in the hair, when the eleclevil on his handsome counterance. He brow grew black As we both turned use them confidently.

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next spoke "But it would be more advantagcous for you, he said, "if you were in another boarding house You could get more and better pupils if you fived in fashionable quarters - and I could got, to see you oftener."

between the acts, my friend left his

seat. I suppose the man, hearing him

depart, concluded we both were away,

for his tones were louder when he

The voice was gliding, seductive, and he leant slightly toward her as

"But I cannot leave the Sixters!" she said. Her voice was soit and tremulous—the voice of a hesitating woman. My soul told me all was not right there Why should the man ask the girl to leave her boardingplace with the Sisters! Why did he urge it in that voice? A man hever asks a women to do what is best for her in tone like those I well knew "Why not" he questioned

They have been so good and kind to me, then replied, even more faint-In there no one else who would

be good and kind to you, if you would let him? he asked tenderly: I saw the red creep over her neck and shelf-like cars.

"But Mother Elanore told I'me I must never leave the Sisters until-" "Until what?" I heard her companion ask.

Her reply was lost to me, for I received a sudden thrust from memory. "Mother Eleapore!" Where "had I beard, that/ name? Recollections, came with w shock. Great Godh was this My short conversation had exhaust-her little Marion! Was this the hour ed me. I closed my eyes, and when the prophetic soul of the saintly wo-

up, "who is that man?" "Oh, he's connected with the stage in some way; an advance agent, gets the announcements of the plays ready for the press, and all that sort of

"But what kind of a man is he?" L inquired. "fic's all right, I reckon" replied my friend :

"If that young girl there were your sister, what would you do?" I ask-

"Very wellf When this act's over,

"See here, Doc! that's none of your affair!" he argued. "Will," I beman, "the woman who

for years swod by that girl in the place of her dead inother asked ,me to save her if ever I saw her in danger and-" "All right!" said my friend, "I'm

with you!" At the end of the act, I withdrew, I waited near the door until my that scene, and for days afterwards friend, with the man, passed & out, then I hurried back to my seat. In my notebook still lay the moss-rose, wrapped in tissue paper. Hastily unthat I will always be your little folding it, I leaned over her; chair and dropped it into the girl's lap. She started, gave a smothered cry, and turned her face toward nie, She recognized me. For a long moment we gazed at each other; then I said

Obey Mother Eleanore, il you would be as happy as you were when you lived where that rose grewt" For another instant she looked into my eyes gratefully, I think, then she Was cone,

The following morning I called at the convent where I was informed many young ladies who were gindles ed during the day in stores and offe ces boarded From the posteres learned that the girl I wished to se had left the convent that morning and ber , present address was un known, As Tistood there, the bell was rung and when the door was onened beheld the man who had been with Mation in the theatre that evening

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66 Cornwall"

"I think he will live after all " The same voice spoke the words and as they penetrated my ears opened my eyes. Instead of the great stretch of land I saw a hospital ward, a doctor bending over me and near him the gleam of a nurse's white apton I remembered it all now and those two scenes from my past that had been so vividly before my mind sane back into the oblivior of the dead years I was no longer the gumantic youth, the impetuous young man, but the hardened doctor who had fought jellow sever for months in Cuba, and had been returned, on the hospital ship, the Montauk. When a short distance from port, the diseaso had stricken me down

"Is this Montauk?" I asked faintly "Yes, my friendi" replied the physician "But I never thought, three weeks ago, that you would live to 4sk that question! But you Kentuckians can't be killed!"

"How did you know I was a Kentuckian?" I asked.
"You told us all about yourself!" he answered, with his kind smile

"And the pretty girl in the convent, 223--" I noticed that the white apron was

moving away. "Nurse," cried the doctor, inter-rupting himself, "I leave Doctor

Boyd to you now. If it weren't for this little lady, Doctor," he addeu, "there would be another grave in the cemetery!" My short conversation had exhaust-

the nurse came back to my side, murmured my gratitude f I alept a long, cool, refreshing sleep It brought back life and hope and ambition. When I awoke the nurse as before me with a tray of palatable food. But I saw her face before I saw the food

"Marion!" I cried impetuously "Hush" she commanded, while the

blood dyed her face. I obeyed. When I was well enough to walk, found her one evening alone. All the old, ardent love of youth burned again in my breast As I walked by her side, I told her of it, and asked her to become my wife. She came swiftly to my eager arms and as 1 folded her to my heart, I thanked God and Gentle Mother Eleanor for giving me such a pure and noble woman -Catholic Universe

WHEN SCHOOL-BELLS RING. Now the summer's play is over, And the daisies and the clover, With the grasses tall and slim,

Droop their faded heads in grieving, For the children, by their leaving, Make the meadow strangely dim

"Wait, oh, waiti" the bees are hum-Red and golden tints are coming To the woods! Oh, children stay! "Wait, oh, "wait!" the birds are singing,

But the school-bells' silver ringing Lures the children's feet away.

Fast they go, yet floating after Comes a sound of children laughter On from good to good they go And the days pass with such fleet ክዮኤs

Play-time, work-time, both hold sweetness, For our father wills it so

T FREE AT ATT ! YES - In al fer of in summer Parmelees this sies that the tite to the men uper an irregularities of the lice to e organs which flange of their change of residence of cariation of temperature has being about thes should be always kept as hand and oner their beneficial action becomes known, no one will be without them He shied in see her, and when also There is nothing osuscenting in their informed of her sudden departure his atructure, and the most delirate can

# THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AC BENEDICTINE SALV

This Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Pois It is a Sure Remedy for any of These Diseases,

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

193 King Street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, John O'Connor, Esq , Toronto.

DEAR SIR,-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have tervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular ground I have experimented with every available remedy and have containing the say, every physician of repute, without perceivable in When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a likely to the salve of the s cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resumment that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a criteria and I am most tivity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am most gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as the Yours truly. Objects that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount at hold Yours truly, Tremont House, Yonge street, Noval,

DEAR SIR-it is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited to

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto.

tal, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve had do for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five well. ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed gut speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I ame pain I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatian to lia trial. I am, Yours truly, (Signed) S. OUHN

288 Victoria Street, Toyanto, Oct 2011

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City: DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedicting to has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines has a try ing to do for years When I first used it I had been confined with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a fr mended your salve. I tried it ant it completely knowked rheu out of my system I can cheerfully recommend it as the hest the market for rheumatics I believe it has no equal

Yours sincerely. 475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Oat., Sept, John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Out.

DEAR SIR- , have great pleasure in recommending the Salve as a sure cure for lumbago When I was taken down wit ed in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time beld be around again. My husband hought a box of the Benedic and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got in four days was able to do my work I would be pleased to I am, your truly (MRS) JAS C it to any one suffering from Lumbago

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.

DEAR SIR,—After seffering for over ten years with both
Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve From the first got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly, or th can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suf Yours sincerely, Jos. WH

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this word of testim marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for hours tiam. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures perfixed that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new pubration I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say at after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, it believe, setted at absolute and permanant cure. It is perhaps needless to say it in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and havitried ! large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving of benefit Yours respectfully, MRS. SAPSON. Yours respectfully,

65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Teb. 1902

John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four months from acute theumatism a my h arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but give me relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedicine Salt gave me enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on Thursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in latter part of November. Since then (over two menths) I have not a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testime as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve in removing rheumatic pains Yours sincerely, M.A. COW N.

Toronto, Dec. 80th, 101

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It 's with pleasure I write this unsolicited, testinonia and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salvi oughly cured me of Bleeding Piles, I suffered for nine months. on suited a physician, one of the best, and he gaye me a box of sale waid that if that d.d not cure me it would have to go maker an operation. It failed, but a friend of mise learned by chance that I was fering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and was true to his word. He got men box of Benedictine Salve and it p me relief at once and cured me in a few days. To I am how comple oured It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after fering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone amicted as i It will were without fail. Lean be called on fer living proof. I am Yours, etc.,

ALLAN J ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laund 2561 King Street East, Toronto, Dec. 16.

John O'Counor, Esq , Toronto: DEAR SIR,-After trying several doctors and spending forty-Afin the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to ty Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greates/remed in the world for theumatism, When I let the hospital, I was just at stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictise Salw for an days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it jist need week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these tack send him to me and I will prove it to him. PETEL AUSTE Yours forever thankful,

Toronto, Apri 10, 1991

Mr John O'Cornor: DEAR SIR-I do heartly recommend your Benedicting Salve # sure cure for rheumatism, as I was somly afflicted with that sad disc in my arm, and it was so had that I could not dress myelf. When heard about your salve, I not a box of it, and to my arprise I for great relief and I used what I got and now I can attend to my household duties, and I heartily recomment it to anyone that is troub with the same disease. You have this from me with harty change to with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted.

Yours truly. MRS JAMES FLEMING. 18 Spruce atreet, Toronto Torosto, April 16th, 1903

J. O'Connor, Esq., City.

DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testing the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve.

For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was una work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost urbearable Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to to

work, and I cannot thank you enough Respectfully yours, J. J CLARKE 78 Woolsley street, City

119 George street, Toronto, June 17th [161] John O'Connor Esq.

DI AR SIP - Your Benedictine Salve cured me 6f rheumatisco (B arm which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and am a completely used I suffered greatly from piles for many months and completely cured by one box of Benedictine Salva. Yours T. WALKER, Hallen

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7ammammuninininini THE DAYS THAT ARE DEAD.

(By Dr. J K. Forar) (The following poem, from the pet of the recently appointed Chief English Translator of the House of Commons, is reproduced in response to a special request. This poem does not appear in Dr. Foran's collection published in 1896. Ed. C. R.)

They are gond like the sunlight that faded last even, . Like the leaves that the blast of the

autumn has strewn. Like the clouds that have swept o'er the blue vaulted heaven, Like the chips from the iceberg that ocean has hewn,

They are gone, as the dreams of night disappearing, And with them loved scenes and I fond faces have fled, Let us pause, as our life bark awiftly careering,

that are Dead! From the grave of the past, in their spectre-like whiteness, With the garments of times we re-

member so well. They arise, and we seem to behold . In their brightness A shadow that falls with a wizardlike spell They move in procession around and

before us, a And mystle their gesture, and silent their tread, While they break not the stillness,

tho' chanting in chorus, The songs that were sung in Days that are Dead.

The features and scenes so familiar to childhood. In memory's glass are as true as of yore, The cottage we knew, and the stream

from the wildwood, The spire of the shrine where we went to adore; The neighbors from market at evening returning. When the sun sank to rest on his

crimson-deck'd bcd; The lights that afar in the hamlet were burning, All, have come back with the Days that are Dead.

The long dusty road that came up from the hollow, And wound through the fields like a ribbon of gray,

The light-hearted lads that along it would follow Each other from school at the closingrol day, The old man in brown, who had

-- jokes-out-of-number-And told them so well, as he shook his grey bead, (Long-since-neath) a green mound his cold ashes slumber). Appeared, for an hour with the Days

that are Dead. The doctor who drove in his gig from which, during the day, had mastered the village.

With his satchel behind and a smile work, he was gathering his lew bed on his face,

The farmer who talked of the fences and tillage, had of everything else, except what The trees that werplanted—long since have they vanished— The dance and the bee in the high

narrow shed. The fiddler, and all were from memory banished. Till they flashed back-again with the Days that are Dead

The children we knew o'er the wide world are scattered, The older ones sleep 'neath the grass by you trees, The mill on the brook has for long years been shattered,

And the arms are gone that turned by the breeze had much as we cherish the of the present, The blessings they hold and

1 joys that they shed, No features as fair and no voices as : pleasant As those that belong to the Days that are Dead.

Tho a light shines around them, he slipped it into his pocket, and hurthey are still in the closer come they are still in the closer come they are still in the closer come the class-room without that tears not sweet smiles come the cheery i flood a fermion!! That his teacher was wont to hear. with their returning, 'Tis better they'd rest in the Past's it mighty domb's it's it's picture is changed, and new

Their forms and their voices will pass like our dreaming. And soon will go down to the Days that are Dead.

Relieve those Inflamed Eyes! Pond's Extract

applied frequently with dropper or eye cup-the congestion will be removed and the pain and information instantly reflered. CAUTION:-Avoid dangerous five reservoired by the lines properation of properation and properation and gridenty educate would also and gridenty educate would also be.

of the new God bless them! and sweet to their undistanted slumber. May no foot with harsh sound their resting-place tread,-

There a were hours that we counted lika stars without number, That sleep in the grave, with the Days that are Dead

ENCOURAGEMENT.

Here is a little tale with a moral. Read it and ponder:

Tom was a sturdy little athlete and won most of the races and other contests of strength. Through various winsome traits he had found his way to the heart of his teacher, and she was always interested in his suc-

Doe day arrangments had been made for a foot race Several boys were to\_run, although everybody was sure that Tom would win. . The preliminaries were settled, the And live for an hour with the Days race started, and the boys were off over the course. Tom led clear and free for about half the distance, then,

to the surprise of everyone, Johnny began to gain upon him. Jim was just behind Johnny and running vig-orously Tom's feet seemed to grow heavy, and Johnny steadily decreased the distance between them, until finally he shot past Tom and, with a sudden spurt, gained the goal fully five yards in advance. Jim was close behind and he, too, sped over the line a little, ahead of Tom, but enough to give him second place and

to leave Tom out of the race "Why, Tom, what was the matter?" asked the teacher as the defeated boy came toward her with tears streaming down his face. Ilis only answer was a sob.

"Tell me what happened, Tom " Tom dug his knuckles into his eyes to dry his tears and tried to tell his story.

"I started all right, you know-"Yes, you led them all." "But when I got half way "Go it, the boys began to call: Johnny, you're second!' 'Hustle, Jim, you're gaining!' 'Run, Johnny, run! you're most up to him!' - But nobody said: 'Go it, Tom!' and somehow it got into my legs and they wouldn't go," and Tom, dropping to the ground in a beap, cried as though his heart would break

Moral-Many have falled in life because there was no one to say "Go it, Tom!"—Selected.

TEMPTATION.

It was a pretty little pocket-knile, and deserved a better fate than to be forgotion by its owner, who had gone home from school and left it alone and unprotected on his desk It had however, caught the eye of one name-who, having often borrowed it, was keenly alive to its merits.

Jemes was staying in after hours,

when hir eye alighted on the knife. He picked it up and gave each blade a separate and distinct admiration How any hoy could forget such a treasure he did not see. He fairly longed for such a knile, with a longing that only a boy could feel who was obliged to do the great amount of his inevitable, whittling with one that, in its palmiest days, had boasted but a single blade, and bore, therefore, but sad comparison to the little beauty that he now held An

his kand, and which the langer he held and the more he admired, the harder it seemed for him to replace The ever-ready Tempter was at hand with suggestions, but James hesitated, for being lin the main an upright little fellow, he could not deliberately take it without doing violence to his better self.

"No one will support you; and the owner will wink; he let it," whispered to ave to be still the desire to possess the knile was strong upon him.

Right and wrong struggled for the They are some, and like dry branches slance, dno more icelinal of the lost in the burning; () i blight blades iprovide latell plickly Past's But she, being intent on the work of some baher hors, seem lorget (the new omission.

He walked down the street with a faces are beaming,

Let us chelish then (now) for f too, soon they'll have ned;

He walked down the street with a And there arrayed Himse test us chelish then (now) for f too, soon they'll have ned;

And there arrayed Himse soon they are the covered with the co changed it from one pocket to another, but somehow it seemed to be at home in none. Then he took it out and again looked at it; it certainly was pretty, but what pleasure would it brings to him, if, he must always hide it?

Suddonly this heart boat quicker, for one of his classmates was coming up the street, and James, with his burden of a guilty unaclence, felt that his comrade would assuredly penetrate his guilt, and therefore he must avoid the boy.

Quickly he scrambled to the . of an old woodspile, and rejoiced to the boy that ordinarily he would have been fall bears when also meet.

While on top of the old boards, his who in that bosom, pure of attin, hetter angel heran abserting itself.

Sowed such immortal seed.

Authorized heran heran templed to

Milliminiminiminiminimized While medicing the shall bet made take what we not his and we have the interest of the little time was said in the CHILDREN'S To the many we loved when our cares recting place in its connects of the connects of the more he thought of it the blings to it the more becaused, and the instance of the connects of the more becaused, and the instance of the connects of of the con

Return it, chool is not set clos ed, and the classroom by this time is empty.11

With an heroic effort he made un his mind to do so Slowly he climbed down mons his height, and slowing retraced his steps toward the school He opened the classroom door. How lonely and quiet it all seemed. The afternoon sun was coming through the windows, lighting up the walls and desks and brightening even the old blackboard

He placed the Inile where he had found it, and again hurried out of the classroom, but with what different feelings-with what a light heart?

He ran for very joy, and on his way home, in his own boyish fashion, he did much thinking, and made up his mind thereafter to be straightforward and honest in splite of tempta-

Long years have passed since that afternoon and he feels that he has been the better man for his boyhood's resolution

WHY THE LEAVES TURN RED (Hethert A Jump, in Sunday School Times.)

"Ankis, why do the leaves turn red in the fall?" It was Fritzio who asked the ouestion, one October afternoon, of his friend Ankis, the Indian, as they,

were walking through the woods. "Haven't I ever told you?" answered Ankis in surprise, "It is one of the old legends of our tribe " And as they seated themselves under a maple tree that blazed with color,

Ankis began "Long, long ago there were a great many more trees than there are now, and a great many more birds too. And the trees loved the birds, for the little feathered people sang from early dawn till late at night, and flashed their plue and yellow and brown wings everywhere through the green forest And the trees said to one another. Oh, how dull it would

be if we didn't have our birds! "So the trees spread out their limbs like great loving hands to hold up the tiny nests, and they covered the bird-homes with thick follage to hide them from the prowling squitrels until the fledglings should

have grown up and flown away. "But one night, in the month of the harvest-moon when the feathery thistle-ships were no longer salling the ocean of the air, a messenger rame running down from the White Country in the north, and whispered into the cars of the trees. He was a little Frost Boy, and his words were: "Bewaret The Chief of the Cold is coming! And he has with him a great snow army! And all their quiv-

ers are full of ice arrows? "Then the trees made ready to meet the army of the Chief of the Cold, and wrapped their bark close round their bodies and the bodies of their frail bud-children Suddenly

some one thought of the birds " Do ther know the snow army is coming!" and the trees tried to wath their friends, but trees cannot talle very loud, and the mother-birds were so busy teaching their children to fly and sing that they heard nothing of what the trees whispered.

"100h how can we make the birds heak?" the trees cried in igony Then a maple tree said: " 'I know! Let's light a fire signal as the Indians do, and when the birds see the flame they will come to

ask what it means, then we can tell "And they did so, and the mext morning the fire signal had been set burning among all the leaves? of the forest, and everywhere the trees were red and crimson and scarlet. And sure enough, the birds hastened to learn what it meant, and the trees told them that the Chief of the Cold was on his way And when the birds heard it, they swiftly rose on the wing and started off for the

southland. "Since that time every fall when the Frost Boy brings his warning to the trees, they light their fire signal of red leaves And whenever you see those red leaves, Fritzie, watch care-fully, and you will find the birds every night and morning flying southward to escape the ice arrows of the andy latitus"

THE MATERNITY OF THE BLESS.

The Saviour left high heaven to Within the Virgin's womb, And there arrayed Himself in flesh,

Salvation's King and God, Who died for us upon the Cross, Who saves us in His Blood She, too, our joyful hope shall be, And drive away all fears, Offering for us to her dear Son Cur contrite sighs and tears.

She unto us divinely bore

That Son, He hears His Mother's prayer, And grants, ere it he said: He ours to love and her invoke In every attait bec aid

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### WHY WOOLLENS WEAR THIN.

A Scene in a Grocer's Store.

Bir, I have just come round myself the wool, and the question was as to toll you that you have absolutely separating the two, because they were spoiled a pair of blankets on me.

Yes, sir, you have !

what you usually send! No won-der Airs. Moore, my neighbor, com-plains of her clothes wearing out; I thad you usually send her the same soap. But, madain, I always give my cus-gomers what they ask for. Had you maned a particular brand of soap you

Named a particular brand! How was I to know anything of brands? But I know better now, and I know what ruined my blankets—and my hands are in a nice plight, too!

blankets and your hands.
Well, I was telling Mrs. Nelli my

drouble, and she lent me a little cutting, and here it is; you can read it; "Dr. Stevenson Maendam, Lecturer on Chemistry, Surgeon's Rail, Edin-burgh, describes the destructive pro-perty of soda upon weel very graphi-

"On one occasion I employed this property of soda in a useful way, the purchase money to any one findThere was a large quantity of new long cause for complaint, blankets sent to one of our hospitals, Let me see it! Why, Sunlight which, when given out, were said by the patients to be not so warm as the looking soap, and this Octagon shape is old blankets were, and that led to an very handy. Give me five bars. investigation as to whether the blankets were genuine or not. They looked well, and weighed properly, and I got a blanket sent to me for examination and analysis. We found soon that there was cotton mixed with it them.

WIT AND WISDOM FROM NEW BOOKS.

(Compiled by The Era Magazine.) Red habits are leeches that would suck a Hercules to effeminacy. - A

Speckled Bird. The soul is tempered true Only within humility's black forge

\*\* Under the har mer of adversity. -The Leath of Sir Launcelot. Duty is what we think about when Ill, or are reminded of by creditors .-Datidson's "Dumas"

De tiredest reople in de world is etalem dat takes de most ease.—Son.

Wally Expected to Die, Had Ar' cronged all his Barthly Affairs.

Many Death was Disappointed by the Happy & Mesteration to Health and Strength of

Sumner, Assa., Oct. 20.—(Special.)

Louis Teeny of this place was ill with Inflammation of the Bow
sia and Kidneys that no one ever ex-"Then abandoned and Mr. Teeny had "Taxable his will, fully expecting that he L'amould die.

In this extremity Mr. Cosgrave, Continuater, thought of Dodd's Kidweey Pills and immediately gave Mr. The my a dose. This treatment was con-Maued at intervals with the result mat in a very short time the man and was thought to be dying, was his feet and going around as if consting had happened.

This remarkable cure of such an ex-Moune case has created quite, a sensama words are being said of Dodd's Kidney Pills for the wonderful work Althoy did in Mr. Teeny's case.

This remedy has always been recogcaused among the people as a sure M Kidney Troubles, but this is the case ever reported in this vicinsity where they have been used with

Teeny himself is very grateful to Dodd's Kidney Pills for his happy Amenturation.

People in and about Sumner have Flust about concluded that there is no-Charley Pills will not cure, and there Officerately a home to be found in the ighborhood that does not contain a m of this wonderful medicine.

Alen, women and children are finding severy day some new virtues in it could it is very interesting to hear sme to what Dodd's Kidney Pills have whene in their various homes.

# MICHAEL DAVITT'S

**The Boe**r Fight f**or** Freedom

thoroughly woven throughout, and it was only by detaching the fine fibres For each other that you identified the cotton fibre. I fell on the device of using soap to wash out some heavy things. In all indocence I used what you sent me, and the result is that my blankets are just the skeleton of what they were. They are ruined, sir, and it's your fault I Yes, but i sent what I usually send indicate to you the pernicious effects of using caustic materials, which, when employed strong by themselves, affect woollen srticles in this way, and which, even when not very strong, will more slowly, but with equal cer-tainty, tend to destroy the woollen fibre."

Now, I want to tell you that we neighbors have had a talk over the matter, and we are not going to have our clothes and hands ruined in this way. Several of our neighbors who know have proved to us that Washing Sodas, Potash, Chloride of Lime, and I can assure you, madam, that it is soap substitutes" are most injurious not my desire to sell anything that to clothes and hands. "Free alkali" will be injurious to either the hands in soaps is practically the caustic soda or clothing of my customers, and I that burns the clothes. Why, you shall be glad to know how you prove dare not keep Caustic Soda in a tin that what I sold you injured your canister; it must be in an earthen lar, in soaps is practically the caustic soda or it will even corrode the tin! Now, it's for you to provide us with pure soap without free alkali, or we must find it elsewhere.

Madam, you enlighten me! So many scaps are advertised as pure, that I really took little heed to any difference between them.

cally.

I have one, however, that has medical call certificates of its freedom from such as potash and sods, disastrously affect cotton, linen, and wool, he and the makers offer \$5,000 reward to and the makers offer \$5,000 reward to any one who can prove it is not pure, and further, I am authorized to return

Let me see it! Why, Sunlight Soap! It's a beautiful clean, fresh-

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Lower Prices For Wheat and Live Stock-The Latest Quotations.

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 21. Toronto St. Lawrence Market,

Prices of grain were firmer on the street market here to-day, and the receipts were fairly heavy, the orientings amounting to 4,200 busheds.

Wheat—400 bush of white sold 14c higher at 600 to 7014c, 500 bush of red to 114c higher at 6014c to 70c, and 300 bush of goess 14c to 114c higher at 614c to 65c.

Oats—1,000 bush sold 14c to 1c higher at 36c to 3614c.

36c to 36%c.

Barley-2,000 bush sold ic higher at 43c to 46c. ilay-Prices were unchanged, timothy selling at \$13 to \$10 per ton, and clover or mixed at \$7 to \$9 Deliveries were 20 loads Straw-One load of sheaf sold unchanged \$12 per ton.

Straw-One load of sheaf sold unchanged at \$12 per ton. Drussed Hogs-Market is steady, with prices unchanged at \$8 to \$8.25 per cwt, Terento Live Stock.

Trade at the Toronto Cattle Market teday showed no improvement over last week,
and the conditions were much the same.
The offerings were large, and there was a
fairly heavy sprinking of good cattle. The
aggregate demand was lighter, however,
and business was slow. The continued
weakness in exporters has a depressing erfect on the market, and the outlook is not
inviting Changes in prices were few, but
cattle that bring the top quotations are
only a very small percentage of the total.
Sheep, lambs and calves were unchanged, only a very small percentage of the total. Sheep, lambe and calves were unchanged, and hogs were lower. The ruu was 101 loads, including 1,816 cattle, 1,877 sheep and Numbs, 24 calves and 452 hogs.

Export Cattle—Cables report a slow demand and heavy offerings in the old country, and the market here is weak. The chief purchases are to fill up space already contracted for, and some heavy purchases of medium grades are being made. Only a few choice steers can sell here at higher than \$5 per cwt, but \$0.25 was paid to-day. Prices are unchanged, except for export cows, which are lower at \$3.25 to \$4.

Butchers' Cattle—There is no change in the situation, and prices are the same as at the close of last week. All the choice lots are in demand and are sure to find buyers, but common to good are inclined to drag.

Feeders and Stockers—Trade is fairly ac-

buyers, but common to good are inclined to drag.

Feeders and Stockers—Trade is fairly active, although some of the buyers are preparing to take a rest. The season is drawing to a close sud the demand is not so keen. Good steers are satable yet, however, and the quotations are inchanged. Sheep and Lambs—Nheep are steady, but lambs closed easy, and prospects for the latter incline to lower prices. There is no shauge in quotations.

Ilogs—A decline of 15c per cwt took pince and selects of 150 to 200 pounds natural weight are now selling at \$0.15 per cwt. Lights and fatt sell at \$1.55, stores at \$5.75, sows at \$4.50 to \$5 and stags at \$2 to \$3.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo Cattle Market,

East Buffalo, Oct. 21.—Cattle—Receipta,

To head; barely steady; demand ligot;
veals ateady; tops, \$7.75 to \$8; common to
good, \$3.50 to \$7.50. ilogs—Receipta, 5,100
head; heavy, \$7.30 to \$7.10; light do,
\$7.20; Torkera, \$7.05 to \$7.10; light do,
\$6.00 to \$7.05; pigs, \$18.55 to \$7.10; light do,
\$6.00 to \$7.05; pigs, \$18.55 to \$7; loughs,
\$6.00 to \$6.85; atags, \$5.50 to \$0.25; grassers, \$8.70 to \$7; dairies, \$7 to \$7.20. Sheep
and lambs—Receipts, 8,000 head; steady to
atrong; top lambs, \$3.25 to \$6.40; cults to
good, \$4 to \$5.20; yearlings, \$4 to \$4.20;
ewes, \$5.20 to \$5.35; sheep, top mixed, \$3.50
to \$3.75; cults to good, \$1.75 to \$6.40.

Chiemes Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 21,—Cattle—Receipts, 9, 800, including 4,000 westerns; slow; good to brime ateers nominal, 47.25 to 82.25; pooc to medium, \$3.75 to \$6.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 to \$4.74; cows, \$1.40 to \$2.50; nelfers, \$2.25 to \$4.74; cows, \$1.40 to \$2.50; nelfers, \$2.25 to \$4.50; valves, \$1.40 to \$2.50; nelfers, \$2.25 to \$4.50; valves, \$3.75 to \$7.50; Peras fed ateers, \$3 to \$4.25; western steers, \$5.75 to \$6.80; liogs—Heccipts to-day, 21, 800; opened 10c to 15c lower; close, 20c to 25c lower than Mendey; ninzed and butchers, \$6.70 to \$7.20; good to choice heavy, \$6.80; light, \$6.50 to \$7.10; bulk of sales, \$6.75 to \$7.05. Sheep—Receipts, 25.900; tready; lambs, 25c to 80c lower; good to hoice wethers, \$3.50 to \$3.50; fair to thoice mixed, \$2.50 to \$3.50; native lambs, \$3.50 to \$5.50.

British Markets.

Tondon, Oct. 21.—Wheat, on passage, quiet and steady. Corn, on passage, quiet and steady. Wheat, English country markets of yesterday quiet, but steady; Exencis quiet, but steady.

Paris, Oct. 21.—Wheat steady: October, 21 Soc; January and April, 21 Soc; Flour steady; October, 100 Doc; January and April, 227 Soc.

Aniwerp Oct. 21.—No. 2 red winter, 15%f.

Leading Wheat Markets. Closing previous day, Closing to-day, Oct. Dec. Oct. Dec.

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FALLEN MAN.

Ladles, you're not the only ones. If there is one vial of wrath that can't be kept bottled up It's the small boy of the family. One of these villians was at a neighbor's house one Monday, and explained to his hostess that "Ma never got a chanco to read the Sunday papers until Monday sometimes."

"Why, is she so busy that she has no time?" inquired the hostess. "I always try to have Sunday for my rest day and spend the afternoon reading my papers."

"Oh, she ain't so busy Sundays," said the kid gravely, "It's pa. You can't get no papers from him all day long; he's jest areadin' the bargain counter advertisements. Ma says he reads every one, and it takes lots of time, it does."

Possibly Monday he is tight in the rush line, screaming for those polkadot shirts at 98 cents, or new ties at 37 cents, or the suit marked, "Take me home for \$10.69."-Louis-

#### BODY AND BRAINS.

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THIS WILL REMIND YOU that the pain of strains, bruises and sprains, common incidents of active out-door life is drawn from aching tongue; 6from there he passed to bodies by Perry Davis' Painkiller, as Paris, and entered the School of En- a magnet draws bits of iron from attractions for the future prelate, | sand.

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