City Cartholic Records,
The Agriculture of Quarter by qualitation of the agriculture of the second o

would come into play, not in consequence of a Home Rule Bill which would satisfy freland but of a Home Rule Bill which would not. The only objection the labor members are sikely to have to the Home Rule Bill is that Tory clap trap should be allowed to occapy I the session in obstructing it. Mr. John Burns and his friends do not care a row of pins for the trumpery restrictions and humiliations with which faint hearted politicians would rule all the grace off an Irish Parliament. The last thought in their minds is to allow the Saundersons and Russells to II was session after session in Westminster with a rediscussion of all that the Irish Parliament has been doing. Their interest in the Home Rule Bill is twofold—first, that it will be a success, and keep Irish habor occurt pied in Ireland; and, secondly, that it should be got through with all convenient despatch so as to get along to their business. They swill have an unexampled opportunity of passing whole blocks of the labor programme because the Irish party will be obliged to be in constant attendance to vote democratic legistation, though the House of Lords will be too ager to confine the battle between the Commons and themselves to the Irish question, to a grace a whirlwind by setting themselves up as vertoists of all British reform as well. The it

and many trouble the Ministry have to expect from

THE RADICAL LEFT

is a demand for the application of the closure before the Lowthers and Ashmend Bartletts will have got rope enough. For Englishmen in general it seems to me the most precious detail, as to the Home Rule Bill, is whether it will satisfy Ireland. If it does not realify quastio we have all to begin the world again. If the bill substantially satisfies Irish sentiment it is hard to imagine from what section or even group, of the Liberal party it will encounter werse treatment than the one "one man one vote" bill will receive. There are only two ways of governing Ireland. The Tory way is force. The Liberal way is force too, but force plus the consent and freedom and god will of the people governed. At the worst, if the Irish Parliamentary experiment broke down, there are the British soldiers and strength, and with the advantage which Mr. Balfour never had of acting with a clear conseince. That is the real guarantee which the Home Rule Bill will contain, and than which no Parliamentary draughtsman, if he were scribbling until doomsdry, could do

MINARD'S

wonderful high as 15 ined to ad and \$9.25 I \$6.49 a cwo Potatoes acoust bag. Tule and print the abushe by at \$9.36

ce butcher anall picked to occasion is sold at 3 om 24 to 3 ookers were anging from

er lb, or \$4 to dily at from

cars: 4 cars ck, sold at \$6; res. \$3 to 6.25; hoice, \$5.50. sold at \$8.10 oth, fat corn-t \$8, and the sights at \$7.85; to \$7.65; good \$7.50; stags,

Liver Oil II. CURE A

IPTION and SEASES.AL

BOS d of Modern cture.

arrh is the Cheapest.

It by mail, arren, Pa.

Lawrence? I didn't hear you go out.

If a door opens anywhere, she goes to see who is about. I believe if I should get up in the middle of the night, and

try to creep out of the house without

being heard, I should see her head

poked out of the chamber door before

'd got half-way down stairs. Then she peers and finds out everything.

Annette and I had a bottle of cham-

pagne the other night in our room, and

closely when I was a little boy, always

in mischief, as she does now I am a

Lawrence made haste to say. "She doesn't mean to be cross about any of

these things, but only prying. She wants to overlook everybody and

everything in the house, and it annoys me. I only tell you so that you may not wonder if I do speak out now and

then about some small thing. Then what do you think she has proposed

about my going into business?"
"Well?" Mrs. Gerald said uneasily

"She has selected a partner for me." His mother waited for an explana

"And who should it be but John

"John who?" asked Mrs. Gerald wonderingly, trying to recollect some notable person of that name among her

youthful acquaintances.
"Why, I do not know that he ha

iny other name. The big English fel-

ow who lets you in here, and waits at

dinner, and opens and shuts the car-

riage door."
"What! you do not mean the foot

Her son laughed bitterly. "I asked

her if he was to open the shop-door,

and carry parcels, and if he would

have the same sort of cackade on his

hat, and she got quite angry about it.

She says he has saved a good deal of

and she thinks I couldn't have a better

Mrs. Gerald leaned back in her chair,

and put her hand up to her face, half

hiding a blush of vexation.

She was not willing to tell Lawrence

all she thought of the matter. . What

does Annette say?" she asked.
"Annette vetoed the proposal up and

week or more. I only told you be

cause you seem to think me too diffi-

Mrs. Gerald sighed. She had hoped

to see her son busy and contented after his marriage, and she found him only

more idle and dissatisfied than before.

With the partiality of a mother, she tried still to find him unfortunate in-

stead of blameworthy, and rather than

see any fault in him, looked only at his

difficulties, refusing to recollect how

easily he could now overcome them all.

She fancied erroneously that to suggest

to him that his trials had a good deal

ness, and that the best way to comfort him was to let him see that his annoy-

ances showed in her eyes as misfor-tunes. It was a mistake which, in her

over-sensitive affection, she had always

made with him.

His wife acted otherwise. "There

is no use in anticipating evil, Law-rence," she said. "Perhaps that may

rence," she said. "Perhaps that may be the means of bringing it about.

Fortune loves a smiling countenance

As to mamma's plans and wishes with

regard to John, the best way for us is

to assume that it is impossible she

but a servant.

should ever regard him as anything

cluded with dignity, "I think she never can do otherwise."

But this assumption did not prevent young Mr. Gerald from going privately to F. Chevreuse, and beg-

ging him to interfere and try to bring

her mother to reason; and perhaps

Mrs. Ferrier was never so near being in open revolt against her pastor as

there were certain social distinctions

which it was her duty to recognize and

encourage them," he replied calmly; and it is precisely against these sins

that I would put you on your guard.

Persons are never more in danger of

falling into them than when they are

complaining of the pride of others, and

trying to reform what they conceive to

be the abuses of society and the world. The only reformer whom I respect, and

And, indeed,'

I've heard nothing of it for a

and means to go into business.

What do you think of it,

man?" Mrs. Gerald cried.

partner. mother?"

washed there.

when you buy shoes or clothing? Don't you go to the place (if you can find it) where they tell you that you may wear the articles out, and then, if you buy medicine?

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is sold on that plan. It's the only blood-

is sold on that plan. It's the only blood-purifier so certain and effective that it can be guaranteed to benefit or cure, in every case, or you have your money back.

back.

It's not like the ordinary spring medicines or sarsaparillas. All the year round, it cleanses, builds up, and invigorates the system. If you're billous, run-down, or dyspeptic, or have any blood-taint, nothing can equal it as a remedy.

-THE-

RECOGNISED STANDARD BRANDS

"Mungo" "Kicker" "Cable."

Universally acknowledged to be superior in every respect to any other brands in the market. Always reliable, as has been fully demonstrated by the millions that are sold annually and the increasing demand for them, notwith standing an increased com petition of over One Hundred and Twenty five Factories. This fact speaks volumes We are not cheap Cigar

Montreal,

Largest and Highest Grade Cigar Manufac turers in Canada.

HAVE YOU TRIED THE

"CABLE EXTRA

CIGAR?

Chase's Liquid Glue.

ALWAYS READY WITHOUT HEATING



JLASS

GILMOUR & CO., MONTREAL.

nd New York, to make esigns for Stained and ended Glass for

hurches, Halls, Private Houses, tte , and will be pleased

RAMSAY & SON, MONTREAL.

Estal lished 1842. Glass Painters and Stainers

ROBSON'S HAIR RESTORER

NO MORE GRAY HAIR.



be found in ordinary hair dyes.

The most flattering testimonials from SEVER-AL PHYSICIANS and many other omlinent citizons testify to the marvellous efficacy of EOBSON'S HAIR RESTORER.

For sale everywhere at 50 cts per bottle. L. ROBITAILLE, Chemist, SOLE PROPRIETOR

JOLIETTE, P Q., Canada.

GRAPES AND THORNS.

M. A. T., AUTHOR OF "THE HOUSE OF YORK," "A WINGED WORD," ETC.

> CHAPTER X .- CONTINUED. Annette divined the last thought,

and replied to it.
"It is impossible for a wife to be scrupulous as to the means by which she shall withdraw her husband from danger," she said with quiet coldness. They are one. If he is soiled, she cannot be quite clean, except in intention, unless she is very selfish; and then her intention is not good, which is worse yet. Of course she should be careful not to draw others into her affairs.

"You must know far better than I, Annette," her friend said quickly, feeling as though she must have spoken her thought. "At all events, you can-not be called selfish. And, indeed, if the angels of heaven were over-scrupulous with regard to their associations we should lack their guardianship." Here John appeared, walking briskly round the corner of the hotel, and im-mediately after Lawrence Gerald came

to the carriage-door.
"You here, Honora!" he exclaimed. "What could have induced you?" "We had better not ask each other

questions," she replied coldly. "It is late. Will you come home with us?" She drew back into a corner, and nade room for him, with an air almost of disgust; for the moonlight showed his face flushed with drinking, and, as he spoke, a strong odor of brandy had been wafted into her face.

He was too much confused for any-thing but simple obedience, and in rather a stumbling way took the seat assigned him.

"Honora has been driving this evening, and is sleepy and chilly," his wife made haste to say in explanation, inwardly resenting her friend's hauteur, and regretting having brought her. "She is going home to stay all night with us. I am sure you

did not know how late it is.' She furtively picked up his hat, that had fallen off, went on talking lightly, to cover his silence or prevent his say ing anything senseless, and tried in every way to screen him from the scorn that she had exposed him to. leaned back in the carriage, and took no notice of her. The presence of Honora Pembroke had confounded him, and he had just sense enough left to know that he could not keep too quiet. What had stirred her to interfere in his affairs he could not guess, for Annette had always so screened him that it never occurred to him she could have asked her friend to come. he known, it would have fared hard with his wife. He had, however, prudence and temper enough to keep him from making any disagreeable demon-stration. John was at hand when they reached home, and, as the ladies went hastily up the steps and into the house, they were not supposed to be aware that it was his arm which enabled Mr. Gerald to go in without falling. Then Mrs. Ferrier stood in the open drawing-room door, and, under cover of of her welcome to Honora, he managed to get up stairs unnoticed,

fortunately for all. For the truce between Annette's husband and her mother was over, and their intercourse was assuming a more unpleasant character than ever. Now, it was nearly always Lawrence who was the aggressor. Even when Mrs. Ferrier showed a disposition to conciliate, he found something irritating in her very good nature. Partial as his mother was, she was moved to expostulate with him after witnessing two or three of these scenes.

It is that his trials had a good do brightness to relieve them, would be to show a lack of sympathy and tender-

three of these scenes.

"You ought to recollect her good intention, Lawrence, and try to overlook her manner," she said. "I know well she does not show very good taste always; but you cannot criticize a woman in her own house.

"I am seldom allowed to forget that it is her house," returned the son rather sulkily.

"At least, my dear, do not provoke her into reminding you of that," Mrs. Gerald urged.

Lawrence wished to stand well with his mother, and had, indeed, improved in his behaviour toward her in proportion as he had grown more impatien with Mrs. Ferrier. He seemed now to regret having answered her unpleas "If you knew mother, all the little annoyances I have to bear from her, you wouldn't blame me so much, he said coaxingly. "With other frets, she has a habit of asking any of us who may be going out where we are going, and when we are coming back and Annette has humored her in that till she thinks she has a right to know Teddy always tells her, too; but then he tells lies. That makes no difference, though, to her. Well, I have broken

BAU COMPLEXIONS



HOW MY BACK ACHES!

her off asking me when I am alone; but if Annette it with me, she asks her. toms and distinctions of society have often a good foundation, and are not likely to be set aside. What would you say if your chambermaid should insist

The priest drew a chair close to him, 'Can't you imagine, mother, that it would get to be irritating after a while? It makes me so nervous sometimes that I have really skulked out of on sitting down to dinner with you and the house slyly, as if I had no right to go. And then, when I come in, she will say, 'Why, where have you been,

except John. She was not yet ready to explain that her generalities all had reference to one exceptional case."

servant," she ventured to say. "He never lived out but one before, and then it was with a very grand family in England: and he wouldn't have come here with us, only that he wanted to look round a while before setting up the next morning she spied out the bottle and spoke of it. I suppose she heard the cork pop when I drew it. You never looked after me half so in business. I had to coax him to come, and give him the very highest wages. And Annette did all she could to persuade him.' "John is an excellent man, I am

sure," F. Chevreuse replied. "I hope

man. She knows what my clothes cost, he will succeed in whatever good work every rag of them, and how many clean collars and handkerchiefs I have he attempts. But we were speaking of your daughter's husband. My advice is that he return to the office where he was before, and remain there "I am sure she need not trouble her self about how much your clothes cost, since you pay for them yourself," Mrs. Gerald said, her face very red. "And till something better presents itself. I do not approve of any large and showy enterprise for him. It would not suit him. In that office his salary would be if she grudges you clean collars, send your linen home, and I will have it enough to render him quite independ-"Oh! she has no such thought," ent, and leave him a little to lay up.'
"Lay up!" repeated Mrs. Ferrier,

with an incredulous circumflex.

"He will put one-half his incom into his wife's hands, and she can do as she will with it," F. Chevreuse replied. "Annette has spoken to me about it, and it is his own proposal. She will put the money in bank every month. What he keeps will be his own small fund for the future, and will relieve a little that painful feeling h must have in living here without pay-ing anything. It is decidedly the best that can be done at present. Besides, he added, seeing objection gathering in her face, "it may save you som thing. The young man is not to blame that he is not rich, and he is quite ready to take his wife home to his own mother, and Annette is quite willing to go, if necessary. They might live there very happily and pleasantly; but as, in that case, Lawrence would be the one on whom all the expense would fall, I presume you would make your daughter an allowance which vould place her on an equality with

Nothing was further from her wish than to be separated from her daughter, not only because she was more than usually solicitous for Annette' appiness, and wished to assure herself constantly that her husband did not neglect her, but because she had an almost insane desire to watch Lawrence in every way. Nothing so pigues the curiosity of a meddlesom person as to see any manifestation of desire to baffle their searching. The annoyance naturally felt and often shown by one who finds himself suspicionsly observed is always taken by to conceal. Moreover, John had let fall a word of advice which she was not disposed to disregard.

She had been complaining of her sonin-law.

"You had better let him pretty much alone, ma'am," the man re plied. "You'll never drive him to china. I have a plan in my mind for them which I will tell you after a them which I will tell you after a while, when the right time comes. He ently, only to get rid of the subject. wouldn't thank me for it now; but by and by, if he doesn't drink himself to that he had accomplished nothing. death first, he may think my advice is vorth listening to

sometimes impressed others besides his mistress, and she did not venture to might be.

It was, altogether, a miserable state of affairs, one of those situations almost nore unbearable than circumstance of affliction, for the cares were mean. the annoyances and mortifications petty; and the mind which is ennobled by great trials, was cramped and lowered by the constant presence of small troubles which it would fain disregard, but could not. For, after all, these small troubles were the signs of a was going to kill himself with drink-His frame was too delicately ing. organized to bear the alternate fierce heats and wretched depressions to which he was subjecting it, and more brought. "Some such dose as they when he undertook to show her that than one sharp attack of illness had give to teething babies, I suppose respect. "I think, F. Chevreuse," she said

F. Chevreuse came upon him sudstiffly, "that a priest might do better than encourage pride and haughtidenly one day when he was suffering from one of these attacks. The priest in thought. One could had called at Mrs. Ferrier's, and, that he was trying to "He could scarcely do worse than learning that Lawrence was in his out some problem in his mind, but that room, too unwell to go out, went up-difficulties presented themselves. More stairs to him somewhat against An-nette's wish. than once his eyes wandered to a little writing-desk opposite him, and nette's wish.

"I will take the responsibility," he fixed themselves there. "It would said laughingly. "The boy wants remove the only obstacle," he said; me to wake him up; you women are "and yet how can I? That would too gentle. You are petting him to be going over it all again. Now I death. No, my lady, I do not want am not to blame, but only unfortunate; your company. I can find my own but if I do that"

who is in a thoroughly safe way, is that one who strives to reform and per-And accordingly Lawrence opened fect himself. When he is perfect, then he can begin to correct the faults of

With pure, vigorous blood coursing through the veins and animating every

1892, "The Cream of the Havana fibre of the body, cold weather is not "La Cadena" and "La Flora" brands of cigars are undoubtedly superior in quality and considerably lower in price than any brand imported. Prejudiced smokers will not admit this to be the case. The connoiseur knows it. S. DAVIS & SONS, Montreal. only endurable but pleasant and agreecertain in its results as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. What it does for others it will do for you.

others. Moreover, the established cus- his eyes a few minutes later to see F.

taking no notice of the evident disin-clination of the young man to his pared to answer. Indeed, no lady could be more peremptory and exacting than she was with all her servence What has come over you? again? Come! come! Wake up, and man. You are too good to throw away in this fashion."

The young man turned his face away with a faint moan of utter discouragement. "I am not worth bothering about. I've played my stake in life, and lost, and what is left is good for nothing. Besides, if I again! Now for the third trial." It is shouldn't succeed. Why do you trouble yourself about me? I tell you that what there is left of me isn't and spied a large patriarchal fly that

worth saving."

He spoke with bitter impatience, and made a gesture as if he would have sent his visitor away.

F. Chevreuse was not so easily to be

smissed.
"The devil thinks differently," he

remarked, without stirring. He is fighting hard for you. Rouse yourself, and join with those who are fight ing against him! You have an idea that, because you have made mistakes and committed sins, you must lay down your arms. Nonsense! There are all the lives of the saints against you. Some of them never began to try till they found themselves on the brink of destruction. You fancy, too, that because you and your family have had misfortunes, and because you have not been very successful in trying to become rich man, you must stand humbly aside for cleverer men, and ask no favors. You're all wrong. God made you, and put you into the world, just as He has the rest of us, and you have a right to the light and air, and to repair your mistakes and repent of your without troubling yourself too much about what people say and think, and to do the best you can in worldly affairs without being humbled or ashamed if you can't fill your pocket with money quite as readily as some can. Let the money go, but don't let your manliness go, and don't throw away your soul. You are talking nonsense when you say that you are worthless. Respect yourself, and compel others to respect you, Lawrence. Nerve yourself, call up your good resolutions, and ask God to help you. Despair is a crime!

The young man put his arm up, and hide an emotion he was ashamed of or, perhaps, because the light hurt his eyes. "If I could forget everything,

and sleep for a month without waking, I don't know but I could begin again and try to do better," he said faintly.
"But there is no life in me now for anything. Chevreuse rose immediately

"Rest, then, if that is what you need," he said kindly. "Rest, and forget everything painful. If any tormenting thought comes, say a little prayer and tell it to begone. Don't drink any liquor to quiet your mind. Le such persons as a proof that there is Annette get you some gentle sedative. something wrong which he is desirous I'll tell her to keep everybody away from you, and let you lie here six months, if you want to. But when

you are better, come to see me. He was standing ready to go but

none. He spoke more earnestly.
"You know well it is for the best Lawrence; and I want you to promise being a sober fellow, nor indus-trious. Scolding doesn't mend broken out, before you go to see any one else. "Well, I will. I promise you."

and F. Chevreuse went away feeling Annette went directly to her hus

orth listening to."

John had a quiet, laconic way which tion she might meet with; but if he he did not seem to hold her respon oppose him openly, nor even to insist sible. He took the glass containing on hearing what his mysterious plan the opiate from her hand, and set it down beside him. "After a while," he said. "And now I am going to lock every one out of the room, and try o go to sleep. If I want anything, I

will ring."
She began to make some little arrangements for his comfort, but, perceiving that they irritated him, de sisted, and left him to himself. As she went along the passage, she heard the lock click behind her. Oddly enough, this little rudeness gave her a feeling great one threatening. It was plain of pleasure, for it showed that he felt that Lawrence Gerald, if not stopped, at home there, and claimed a right to all that was hers.
"If only he will sleep!" she thought.

given warning that he was exhausting he muttered. Then he seated himself on the sofa, and clasping his hands over his head, as if to still the bursting pain there remained One could

> The Plain Truth is good enough for Hood's Sarsaparillia— there is no need of embellishment or sensa-tionalism. Simply what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story of its merit. If you have never realized its benefits a single bottle will convince you it is a good medi-

The highest praise has been won by Hood's Pills for their easy, yet efficient action, Sold by all druggists. Price 25 cents.

It was pitiable to see a young face so distorted by pain of mind and bedy, and to see also that the pain was stinging him into still more angry

He began pacing up and down the room, and, in his doubt and distress, seized upon one of those strange modes of solving the question in his mind which, trivial as they are, mos persons have at some time in their lives had recourse to.

"If there is an odd number of squares in the carpet from corner to corner of the room, I will do it," he said, and began to count them. The number was odd. But, apparently, he wished to make assurance doubly sure, for he next counted the stune ornaments on the ceiling. "Old again! Now for the third trial." He glanced about in search of the and spied a large patriarchal fly that had crawled out of its winter hiding place, and was clumsily trying ite

wings.
"If he can fly over that cord, I will go," he said; and since this was the last trial, and the poor insect seemed to him something like himself at that moment, he watched with breathless interest its efforts to sur mount the great obstacle of the curtain cord that lay in its path. The little creature attempted to crawl over, but, losing its balance tumbled off and lay helplessly on its back. The young man set it carefully and tenderly or its feet once more. "Now do your best," he said. "You and I have made a failure, but we will try once again.'

Inspired, it would seem, by this encouragement, the fly put out its wings, gathered all its energies, and flew over the cord, tumbling ignominiously on its back again at the other side.

Lawrence Gerald did not give him self the trouble to assist again his fallen friend, but went promptly to pull the bell-tassel. He had thrown off all responsibility, and choosing to see in these trivial chances the will and guidance of some intelligence wiser than his own, resolved instantly

on following where they pointed.
"I dare say I shall stumble that clumsy fly, but I shall succeed in the end. At all events, I will try. It is torment for me, and I longer. don't do any one else any good. seemel to be arguing with some invisible companion. They will be better without me. Besides, it was not I who decided. I left it to chance.

His wife entering interrupted the soliloquy. She found him lying down, as she had left him, but with a color in his face that would have looked like returning health, if it had not been a little too deep.

He stretched his hand out, and drew

her to the footstool by his side. "Now, Ninon," he said coaxingly, "I want you to be a good girl, and arrange omething for me so that I shall not be annoyed by questions nor opposi-tion. It's nothing but a whim; but no matter for that. I want to go to New York for a day or two, by myself, you know, and I must start to night. I'm not going to do any promise you. I feel a good deal better, and I believe the little journey will The train starts at 8 cure me. The train stock, and it is now 5. ake me half an hour to get ready. Will you manage it for me, and keep the others off my shoulders?

She consented promptly and quietly asking no questions. choose to tell her anything, it was well; if not, it was the same. She knew the meaning of this coaxing tenderness too well to presume upon It meant simply that she could

be useful to him.
"What is he going to New York for?" demanded Mrs. Ferrier, when Annette made the announcement down

"Mamma, you must not expect me young woman answered rather loftily.

Poor Annette did not wish to ac knowledge that she knew no more of her husband's affairs or motives than her mother did. "Then he will want his dinner

earlier?" was the next question, Mrs Ferrier having, by an effort, restrained her inclination to make any further complaints.

No; all he wanted was luncheen, and his wife had ordered that to be carried up-stairs.

"I suppose I am not allowed to ask how long he will be gone?" remarked the mother. "Oh! certainly, mamma; but that

is not quite settled," Annette said pleasantly. "It depends on circumpleasantly. "It depends on circumstances. A few days, probably, will When Annette went un stairs again.

her husband was dressed for his jour-ney. A valise, locked and strapped, lay on the sofa at his elbow, and his wrappings were strewn about. She observed that the oak writing-desk, that had not been opened for months, to her knowledge, had been opened now. The key was in the lock, and the lid was slightly raised. She noticed, too, that a little inner cover would had been torn out, and lay on the Now I carpet broken in two.

The carriage will be round in a few minutes," she said. you would want plenty of time to buy

your ticket and get a good seat."

He merely nodded in reply, but looked at her wistfully, as if touched by her ready compliance with his

In Reply to oft Repeated Questions. It may be well to state, Scott's Emulsion acts as a food as well as a medicine, building up the wasted tissues and restoring perfect health after wasting fever.

Minard's Liniment cures La Grippe.

r displeasu priciness. But he such feeling that the DETTOWNY you ?" she .
" I wish

FEBI

quite carn Annette they went mether wa the dining leave h had left th through th denly, "I had a very stric

resist the to contro and act pend on a that some drep into HOW TO

vulsions higher The n a marke rough-sl

tempera

world's

gives th

higher. tions, t kaleido World strikin system specta Nati British lantic

do we

which

kept i

Alr undor atmos depar not o nuns woul as m force

whee and when when the worr R ent ingg self beau will most his self beau will level be its to the the beau the beau to be the the beau to be the beau to be

But he detected no sign of any

such feelings. She was merely exthat the buttons were on, looking narrowly to the strap of his cloak, basying herself in the most common-

to leave her seat or call out, the two had left the house, and were driving

had left the house, and were driving through the clear starlight.

"Annette," her husband said suddenly, "I've been thinking that if I had a boy, I would bring him up yery strictly. No matter how much I main the word with the should be taught to control himself from fear, if he had no other motive. He should be made hardy, and healthy, and active. I wouldn't allow him much time to dream and think of himself; he should be kept busy; and I would never let him dend on any one, or sit still and fancy pend on any one, or sit still the that some great fortune were going to drop into his hands without any effort on his part."

TO BE CONTINUED.

of matter, is it not even more so in the higher realm of mental activity? Such, indeed, is the verdict of history.

a marked impetus in some special lines of progress. Ours is, indeed, one of these marked periods. At such times labeled and deepen the base proportionally. The needs of every age give birth to these marked periods. At such times leaders, booted and spurred, ride rough-shod over difficulties inseparable from every new departure. Methods count for little where great interests are at stake; the end in view brooks are at stake; the end in view brooks great mistake of our day. We want great mistake of our day. We want great mistake of our day. We want great mistake of our day. neither parley nor delay. Education, temperance, capital and labor, each and all come in for a share of the world's attention. The first of these gives the keynote to the others, is the deminant factor in every scheme for a higher, better civilization.

As a matter bristling with sugges

tions, the theories and opinions vary as the ever-changing figures of the

kaleidoscope.
Miss Katharine Tynan, in an admirable contribution to The Catholic World for August, 1890, on the Higher Bducation of Catholic Girls, gives striking views of the lights and shades, the merits and defects, of the system as viewed through English

Naturally less conservative than our British cousins, by shifting our eye-glasses to the western side of the At-lantic other scenes are presented. With Miss Tynan, most emphatically de we urge broader and more practical methods in our convent schools. Mental culture, the grandest work to which one's life can be consecrated, whether as giver or receiver, was there kept in too narrow and shallow chan-

atmosphere seems favorable to this new

departure. Our out-and-out American inhales not only liberty, but progress and improvement with every breath. Even nuns, as teachers, couldn't if they would, and wouldn't if they could, escape the infection. They are not, as many imagine, fossils dug from a forced entombment—far from it—but, shaking the dust of centuries from makes others' stumbling blocks our their feet, they are on the alert, up and ready for the Master's work, which oftener finds them in the class-reom library, and laboratory than in the chapel; in fact, their chapel is wherever duty calls. And so in one and another of these menasteries, whose dawn may be traced to the remete past, a kindly welcome is given the good fairy so busy in this blessed

work of improvement. Religion, morals and culture strike out new paths in the wilderness, making it bud and blossom anew.
Seeing what has been and will surely

be accomplished in this great work, will it be too much to say that Archi-medes has at last found a fulcrum for his lever and can move the world?

Strange that we should have lingered se long in the twilight of this fair and beautiful day. Like mariners of old, without Columbus and a compass, we feared drifting away from the land-marks of knowledge held sacred by our ancestors. Prejudice and a blind de-votion to traditions of the past were the hills of difficulty that must first be leveled and tunneled. Thus has it been, thus must it be, was their dictum. But evermore riding other peoples' hobbies doesn't pay. To-day is not vestanday, nor was it ever mean is not yesterday, nor was it ever meant

However, let us in charity admit that institutions of by gone years met the needs of the hour, adding a fervent Deo gratias that the great Master says:

Fiat lux; and light there is. With the objections urged against convent schools, it must be admitted their own. Aside from the course of study and the protecting care bestudy and the protection c

basying herself in the most common-place manner with his preparations. "Shall I go to the station with yon?" she asked carelessly.
"I wish you would." His tone was Annette had arranged it so that they went down-stairs while her the dining-room door had been left the dining-room door had been left the dining-room door had been left than flitting from flower to the days her seat or call out the two to nobler, better work, and in after years these same maidens turn to their convent home as to a veritable Mecca, gladly making a pilgrimage thither. One of them, shortly before her wed-ding-day, was asked by her bethrothed where they should make the bridal

tour. "To St. Mary's," was the prompt re-

He ply. "Nonsense, dear; I'm in earnest."

"In earnest? So am I."
"Why, you must be crazy; who
ever heard of a bridal trip to a con-

"Never mind; let this be the first time then, for there I'm bound to go.'
"But what will I do?"

HOW TO SOLVE A GREAT PROBwould shut the door in my face."
"Nothing of the kind; just try
them and see."

After some further exchange of shots Science tells us that earthquakes, volcanic cruptions, and similar convulsions are only so many vents for the pent-up forces of nature needed elsewhere. If this be true in the world Do we advocate a higher education

for our Catholic girls? Emphatically, Yes. Higher and still higher, reach ing not only heaven's gate, but pass-Liberal doses of the classics, with mathematics, the arts and sciences, aid materially, if the capacity and need to do more than others to rise above senior wranglers. This "beating the record "in mental work never pays. How often the poor, over-taxed brain refuses to act. Not how much, but how and for what purpose. Solid, practical work is always in demand. Remem ber the great English actor, who thought his time well spent if after listening to the exhortations of Whitfield he could pronounce the letter O with the force and unction of the famous

Do you say "By a little crowding we finish the sooner?"—so limiting educa-tion to a certain programme, like that of a concert-so many numbers and then finale!

Ah! can the infinite thus be com-For what else is knowledge? the ancestor of myriads awaiting the patient student. Not satisfied with knowledge received second-hand, she herself unlocks nature's cabinet and revels in its treasures ever new and wondrous strange.
"There is not a property in nature

nature, matter and spirit, but the genius and power to turn these factors to their destined end. And just here is revealed the true purpose of educa-From a higher source must our tion. From a higher source must our Catholic teachers — and all others as well—draw this needed wisdom. Faith gives confidence, and confidence readily stepping-stones. Let such as these be leaders among leaders; rising above creed, party and personal interest. See what the public welfare demands, and stand for itand by it.

If a man has that true grandeur of soul which makes him anything but a copying-machine, he will "take the dare" of his own party, if need be—yea, of the whole world—acting purely from his honest convictions of right, hisses and insults to the contrary not withstanding. There are such men of capacity and integrity, eager for their country's service, ready for every sacrifice but that of their honor; which alone holds them back.

This is principle, true and unswerv ing, and anything involving a principle worth being involved will find its way clear and sure, spite of obstacles high as the heavens and deep as the lowest abyss. But never forget that the source of all true principles must be higher than their output.

They tell us "history repeats itself;" last. alas! for the repetition sometimes. Yet, need it be thus in the future? Is word there not need enough and roomenough for genius right here and now of a new and better sort than has marked the common run of events and the enter-prises upon which they hinged? It is

wighes, and desirous to see if any pain wighes, and desirous to see if any pain which imparts a culture and womanly assimilate with theirs. Elasticity of great men and women as well, to serve defamers. Then will be realize that without this stamina life becomes only grace seldom found elsewhere. Is this attention, that absolute the needs of the hour.

truth, on that religion, "pure and un-defiled before God the Father, which is with its fair promise, is revealed in a new light, higher aims awakened lead to nobler, better work, and in after spotted from the world." Then may he spotted from the world." defy the whole world to dislodge him. As Jefferson says: "Error is dangerless when truth is left free to combat it."

This genuine courage, supreme in its

unselfishness, makes heroes—immortals. Failures become their spur. Was there ever one deserving the name who had not laughed in the face of a dozen or more defeats? For the child of pluck and daring obstacles only bring out that latent energy which Bruce, Washington, Watt, Stephenson,

"Come along, too."
"Worse and worse. Why the nuns all honor, but for us to day, with a forward glance, we mount still higher ward glance, we mount still higher.

Cosmic power gives cosmic results.

Ages yet to be shall trace their weal or woe to our action upon the vital questions of this nineteenth century—questions involving religion, education, and whatever bears upon civilization. This is "the bill of human duties" presented for our sanction or veto.

From nature we learn the great lesson of progress so typical of our age. Lower orders of animal and vegetable life prepare for the higher, and give place to them. The world's advancement has followed the same divine law. Rude and barbarous nations yield to the master-minds that wield their power of thought and culture. The two. as teachers and taught, constantly develop forces material and spiritual, thus aid-ing, feebly though it may be, in this God given work.

Justly proud of our Government, let Justly proud of our Government, let-us remember that while "liberty is the grandest of privileges, it is also the greatest of responsibilities." Nothing educates individuals more than a sense of this responsibility. This truth im-pressed upon children will be the makeup of half their education. Let them feel that at their work, study, play, or whatever forms the wondrous pano-rama of their lives, how largely success and happiness for themselves and others is in their hands, engrafting at the same time every noblest principle and aim.

Broad views, high motives, and a dominant love for what is best and purest will prevail over every unworthy aim. Nature and truth are but names for the divine Master Himself, always and everywhere working for the welfare of humanity through juspassed? For what else is knowledge.
No, this Gordian knot cannot be cut the welfare of humanity through the welfare of humanit chance, good-fortune, but we know, too. well it is God, and God alone, leading creation to its destined end.

This higher civilization, permeated through and through by a religion firm in faith and practice, will thus be-Already much has been done to atone for these defects; enough yet remains made no to awaken all the active forces of our American sisterhood. The very atmosphere seems favorable to this new material down and means are never wanting atmosphere seems favorable to this new material down and means are never wanting atmosphere seems favorable to this new material down and means are never wanting atmosphere seems favorable to this new material down and means are never wanting atmosphere seems favorable to this new material down and means are never wanting atmosphere seems favorable to this new material down and means are never wanting atmosphere seems favorable to this new material down and means are never wanting atmosphere seems favorable to this new material down and means are never wanting atmosphere seems favorable to this new material down and means are never wanting atmosphere seems favorable to this new material down as on the testament and heritage of come the testament and heritage of every true American; that strange atmosphere is not less on the testament and heritage of every true American; that strange atmosphere is not less on the broader, atmosphere seems favorable to this new to solve life's constantly recurring schools. The Constitution guarantee to solve life's constantly recurring schools. The Constitution guarantee.

**There is not a property in nature come the testament and heritage of every true American; that strange atmosphere calamities into broader, dueing these calamities into broader, and the forces properties and the f problems, born of man's two-fold ing civil and religious rights to our citizens being no longer a dead-letter, will assert and maintain its integrity.

We use the term religion in its broadest sense, without reference to any special creed other than that of Christianity as embodied in the life and teachings of its holy Founder. Can anything but good result from inculcating such principles? We must fight the unworldly and the unworthy, but with the peaceful weapons of concilia-

tion and good-will. "To worship God, to repress what is evil, and to be of service to our neigh-bor, this is religion. And faith with-out works is dead." It is the religion urged as indispensable in educational work. Without it we will have but poitroons and knaves, puppets and dummies, to be led by a string, or wound up to pipe and dance the hours Strange as is the anomaly reaway. Strange as is the anomaly re-ferred to, the practical common-sense of our countrymen asserting itself will bring good out of this apparent evil.

There is a tide in the affairs of men That taken at its flood leads on to fortune." Such a tide we face to-day, big with consequences beyond the ken of human wisdom. If rightly met, what a glori-ous future awaits us. Patience, constant, willing drudgery, and a deter mination that knows not the meaning of the word fail, must win the day at

That term drudgery seems a hard word to use, having somehow an unpleasant sound to many ears; yet it is the only thing that really tells in life-a persistent grinding at apparently trivial things that alone make per-

grace seldom found elsewhere. Is this influence in the atmosphere? Postibly. Is it in a secret, magic power? Positively, No. Yet still it is there. And as this unconscious tuition goes on what do we see?

A young maiden enters full of plots and plans that seem to her the very essence of life and happiness, perhaps to say that she's "been away to school," or to gain honors, medals, etc. But soon the gentle nuns, in their motherly way, lead these gay butter-flies to see something more desirable than flitting from flower to flower to plain, substantial facts. Butterflies do can't and won't, as should be weil enough for idie pastume on a summer's morning; but not for life real and earnest as theirs. They think, speak, and act with their own powers rather than their neighbor's. Principles form their coat-of-mail, proof against red-tape and wire-pulling along dauble dealing, the weekly weekly the proof against red-tape and wire-pulling along dauble dealing, the weekly metter for it is no child's play. Here ing, above double dealing; the wealth of the Indies, a thousand times told could not touch their honor; they scorn everything that does not tally with would else have left many a Xenophon, the highest, purest aims. Such is the Bruce, Washington. Watt. Stephenson, mould in which educators should cast Bruce, Washington, Watt, Stephenson, Edison, and hosts of kindred spirits buried from birth to death.

Nor from the dead past shall we seek them even as models. Heroes in their generation they were, and worthy of all honor, but for us to day, with a forothers.

As a motive and means of success we should view existence as God Himself views it in its completeness. "In our planning the true meaning of life should be understood. Life in its entirety must be reckened with as in than the possible three-score-years-and-ten of earth. No plan is worthy the dignity of a human soul which limits itself to this life."

Seeing, then, that no act is in itself a less others, we begin to catch a faint glimpse of life's real meaning. The end sought gives its significance to

every important act.

The highest, broadest scholar-ship should not alone be the goal of student life, but to get the most and best out of one's self, thereby to render the more and better services to "Freely ye have received, sacred and pure, only intensify love

pose does to make home sweeter and than this education misses its sacred vocation. But urged on by such aims a glorious future awaits our country. Will it then become a Utopia as pic-tured by Sir Thomas More? Far better than that, with one united effort, those in power will work for the common welfare. Sweat-shops, strikes, riots, the rule of Judge Lynch, and those terrible scenes at Homestead, Cœur d'Alene, and in Tennessee, will be wholly of the past; otherwise this tidal wave must have its ebb and flow, "darkening our country's banner with the crimson hue of shame." We may not be able at once to stem its mad fury and calm the troubled waters. Human strength is but weakness against almighty power and divine

effective. It may be wrought out only through bruised and bleeding bodies, crushed hearts, and the sacrifice of many noble lives; yea, even though the end may not sanctify the means, or the means the end, yet none the less will that end become an accomplished fact. As it has been so will it be again and again until a higher civilization is attained through a broader Christian educa-

That glaring defect of omitting religious instruction in our schools leaves out the very back-bone in the system, relegating it, like the invertebrates, to a lower order of creation. Is it not virtually saying to God, We can do without you? Beware, lest in turn He say, I can do better without you— Depart! Morality, or natural religion, is not to be contemned-by no means. But unless grounded on the supernatural, on that revealed by God through Jesus Christ, we shall have little more than educated animals. One-sided views give one-sided results. In the natural world these deformities are anything but pleasing. Will they be less so in the moral and spiritual Half one's nature, and that the lesser half, developed at the expense of the

other! When through our country's floodgates shall pour in the thou-sands and tens of thousands earth's remotest bounds, from common run of events and the entercommon run of events and the enterprises upon which they hinged? It is
originality, individualism that we
want; men and women head and
work." Bring this drudgery, this shoulders above other men and women.
Oh! what genius and its gifts are wasted at the gaming-table, the club, and the races, which if thrown into Our methods and their results will speak for themselves, and prove that, besides dealing with the mental and physical forces of existence, we have represented into the life and soul of our transferred into the life and soul of our transferr and the races, which it thrown into our country's grist-mill would have come out with the brand of virtue, patriotism, and their train of blessings, for the world.

evitable lattures, whether that duty be besides dealing with the mental and physical forces of existence, we have penetrated into the life and soul of our pupils, teaching them the end and nations, or that of the astronomer try-nations, or that of the astronomer try-nations, or that of the astronomer try-nations.

nation's eulogy, of Heaven's benedictions still more worthy. For characters Sunday-school can supply the needed tions still more worthy. For characters Sunday-school can supply the needed such as these our world is not one of bubbles, fancies, and chimeras, but of might if it could and would; but it well enough for idle pastime on a to the latter, even if all our children

> matter, for it is no child's play. Here is our opportunity. In the name of every true American we step forth upon the platform of our own religious principles, throw down the gauntlet to the agnostic, infidel, and free-thinker, daring them to prove the advantage of non-religious schools. The burden of the argument is in its proof. Facts the comparison, but "thumbs up, thumbs down, wiggle, waggle," about all any sensible person can make out of our pelitical manœuvring, at best a sad comment upon our

boasted patriotism?

What the record of our court-rooms, tirety must be reckoned with as in-cluding the eternal future not less than the possible three-score-years-and-acter of our public officials? Are the scales of justice equally balanced? If the retrospect credits us with so few gains and so many losses, how will it be in another decade or two, when finality, but, by the great law and chain of association, reaching from eternity to eternity, becomes inevitably the cause and sequence for good or ill to countless others, we begin to catch a faint etimpse of life's real meaning. The are individual, national questions, weighted with our country's destiny. Let this Rubicon, so long a dividing line, become a connecting link. Let the church, college and country run in parallel lines, each aiding the other freely and with a will; then will love for the one sacred and pure, only intensify love

Any life without a purpose, grand and full of inspiration carried into the least details, is no life at all. "There can be nothing small that have the same and pure, only intensify love for the others.

Remember well that the maxims given by the great Founder of Christianity form the basis of all that have the same and pure, only intensify love for the others. the rights of mankind are protected, and of which the highest and best purer, and society better, or the souls of men holy." With any motive less civilization is the outcome. Imbue our youth with these maxims, then we need not make this nation our boast; it will become its own certifi-

cate and voucher.

Our legislators take their cue from the people. If they demand purity and straightforward dealing at the ballot-box and in the nation's councils, these factors must be there, simply because the people will take nothing

because the people with the best people less, nothing else.

Our familiar phrases, level-headed, well-balanced, fully-equipped, best express the brand with which the world's educators must be stamped. The fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man are essential ideas of all true civilization, developing a charity limited only by opportunity for

more within our borders.

Let us emphasize the fact that every bullet and bit of dynamite used by either party was the exponent of a principle of eternal justice which can find expression in no other way so

Ayer's Hair Vigor keeps the scald free from dandruff, prevents the hair from becoming dry and harsh, and makes it flexible and glossy. All the elements that nature requires, to make the hair abundant and beautiful, are supplied by this admirable preparation. supplied by this admirable preparation.

Thomas White, P. M., River Joseph, Que, writes:—"Having used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I find that they are undoubtedly the best blood purifier and reconstructor of a weakened and debilitated constitution that can be found." All dealers or by mail, post puid, at 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville. Ont. Minard's Liniment is the Hair Re-storer.



ALWAYS THE DESIRED EFFECT:

Minerton, O., June 18, '92.

Two beys and a young lady of my congregation were cured by that beyong remedy, Paster Koenig's Nerve Tonic. The young lady had antived for eight years from epicpay, having the fits amost daily and of times even several in a single day. Now she is carriely cured and a single day. Now she is carriely cured and sufferers from epicpay or other nervous troubles to Paster Keenig's Nerve Tonic, for I know from experience and also hear continually from all sides tract it always has the desired effect.

LOUIS GRIMMER, Rector.

Convent of Our Lady of Mercy.

We are happy to state that the boy on when
Pastor Koenig's Kerve Tonie was used has or
tirely recovered from St. Vitus' Drace, abLaz been working for some time with his father
EISTERS OF MERCY.

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III.



Mrs. Amanda Paisley

or many years an esteemed comm Trinity Episcopal church, Newburgh, N. Y., always says "Thank Von "to Hood's Susaparilla, the suffered for years from Research and Services on ner face, head and ears, making the deaf nearly a year, and affect ing her sight. To the surprise of her friends

Hood's Sarsaparilla Has effected a cure and she can now hear and see as well as ever. For full particulars of her case send to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and are per-

MASS WINE. WILSON BROTHERS

LONDON, ONT.,
Have just received a direct importation of
the Choicest and purest Mass Wine,
which will be SOLD AT REDUCED PRICES.

They hold a certificate, attesting its purity, from Rev. Emmanuel (dea, Vicar-General of the Archidocese of Taragona. The rev. clergy are respectfully invited to send for samule.

WILSON & RANAHAN GROCERS.

265 Dundas St., near Wellington.

NEW TEAN - Ceylons, Congous, Japans,
Young Hysons, Gunpowder and English
Breakfast.

NEW COFFEES-Chase & Sanbourne and

New CURRANTS, Raisins and Figs. SUGARS of all grades. Finest and Cheapest Goods in London ALEX. WILSON, THOS. RANAHAN:



CONCORDIA VINEYARDS

ERNEST GIRADOT & CC Altar Wine a Specialty.

Our Altar Wine is extensively used and recommended by the Clergy, and our Claret will compare favorably with the best imrecommended favorably will compare favorably will compare favorably ported Bordeaux,

For prices and information address,

For prices and information address,

E. GIRADOT & CO.

Sandri nt

THE DOMINION Savings & Investment Society

With Assets of over \$2,500,000,

Is always prepared to loan large or small sums on Farm, Town or City Properties on most favorable terms and rates, repayable at any time of year preferred. The privilege of paying off a portion of the loan each year without notice can be obtained, and interest will cease on each payment

75c. Cardigans, 50 ets. \$1.00 Cardigans, 75 ets. 62 c. Underwear, 50 cts. 75c. Top Shirts, 50 ets.

Remnants of Tweed less than Half Price.

PETHICK & McDONALD, 393 Richmond Street. ONTARIO STAINED GLASS WORKS.

STAINED GLASS FOR CHURCHES.
PUBLIC AND PRIVATE BUILDINGS Furnished in the best style and at prices low WORKS: 484 RICEMOND STREET; R. LEWIS.

SMITH BROS. Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters, Have Removed to their New Premises

376 Richmond Street, 180 KING STREET. JOHN FERGUSON & SONS, The leading Undertakers and Embalmers. Open night and day.
Telephone—House, 373; Factory, 543.

THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT MANUFACTURING CHURCH BELLS CHIMES PRESENTED THE CONTROL OF T



strange n in his re, most in their unber of

ang face ad bedy, ain was angry

lo it," he parently, e doubly he stuce "Odd d trial." his fate, l fly that

rying ite t cord. I or insect e himself hed with as to sure of the ath. The rawl over, ed off and the young

try once by this t out its rgies, and in at the again his comptly to ad thrown

hoosing to s the will ntelligence nted. amble like all succeed I will try here any me, and I good." He ey will be les, it was to change.

rupted the ying down, ave looked it had not de. "Now, "I want arrange

I shall not nor opposi whim ; but nt to go to rt to-night ny harm, l deal better, ourney wil starts at 8

and quietly he should ing, it was same. She his coaxing t she could rrier, when

It won't get ready. e, and keep It won't

expect me ather loftily. wish to ac-w no more or motives his dinner testion, Mrs.

ement down

rt. restrained any further s luncheen,

lowed to ask

remarked

na : but that Annette said robably, wil stairs again. for his jour-nd strapped, bow, and his about. She writing-desk, for months,

the lock, and aised. e inner cover d lay on the e round in a "I thought f time to buy

been opened

od seat." in reply, but as if touched ace with his

ed Questions. Scott's Emulsion edicine, building restoring perfect

s La Grippe.

Price of subscription EDITORS:
EDITORS:
PEV. GEORGE R. NORTHGRAVES,
Whistakes of Modern Infidels.

THOMAS COFFEY. J. NEVEN and M. C. O'DONNELL are fully authorized to receive subscriptions and transact til other business for the CATHOLIC RECORD. Rates of Advertising—Ten cents per line each nsertion, agate measurement.

Approved and recommended by the Archishops of Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, and St. Soniface, and the Bishops of London, Hamilton and Peterboro, and the ciergy throughout the Dominion. idence intended for publication, as

well as that having reference to business, should be directed to the proprietor, and must reach London not later than Tuesday morning. Arrears must be paid in full before the paper can be stopped.

London, Saturday, Feb. 11, 1893. LENTEN REGULATIONS FOR 1893.

The following are the Lenten regulations for the diocese of London

1st. All days of Lent, Sundays excepted, are fast days. xcepted, are tast days.

2nd. By a special indult from the lody See, A. D. 1884, meat is allowed a Sundays at every meal, and at one Holy See, A. D. 1884, meat is allowed on Sundays at every meal, and at one meal on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thurs days and Saturdays, except the Satur-day of Ember week and Holy Satur-

Brd. The use of flesh and fish at the same time is not allowed in Lent.

The following persons are exempted from abstinence, viz: Children under seven years; and from fasting, perunder twenty one; and fre either or both, those who, on account of ill health, advanced age, hard labor, or some other legitimate cause, cannot In case of doubt the observe the law. In case of pastor should be consulted.

Lard may be used in preparing fasting food during the season of Lent, except on Good Friday, as also on all days of abstinence throughout the year those who cannot easily procure

Pastors are required to hold in their respective churches, at least twice in the week during Lent, devotions and instructions suited to the holy season, and they should earnestly exhort their people to attend these public devotions. They are hereby authorized to give on these occasions Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Besides the public devotions, family prayers, especially the holy Rosary of the Blessed Virgin, should be recited in every Catholic household of the diocese.

M. J. TIERNAN, Sec.

THE HOME RULE BILL.

The Home Rule Bill as it will be laid before the House of Commons in a few days has not as yet been published in full for the use of the general public, but its outlines and principal features bave been made known in a despatch from London. These features agree in the main with an outline of the Bill which was given a few weeks ago in the London Speaker. The Speaker is recognized as the organ of Mr. Gladstone, and its utterances bear a semiofficial character, and are therefore considered as of great importance, as they make known the intentions of the Government in regard to this measure so important to Ireland, and not only to Irishmen, but to lovers of liberty everywhere.

The Speaker in its comments named cult of settlement in a manner satisfactory to all, yet as Mr. Healy declared on behalf of the most numerous section of the Nationalists that the Bill as prepared is a much better one than that of 1886, on which Mr. Gladstone's Government was defeated, it may fairly be assumed that Ireland will be satisfied with it; and as, on the other hand, Mr. Asquith. the Home Secretary, announced at a meeting of the Liberal Federation Congress that the programme of the session has been definitely and finally arranged, there can searcely be a doubt that the Liberal party will also support it.

It is difficult to say what attitude the House of Lords will assume which have been heard are an indication of the temper of the Lords, they will oppose it; but in view of the fact positively stated that he will find an effectual remedy for the opposition of the Lords, the probabilities are that they will yield rather than expose themselves to being forced to come down from the lofty position they have been threatening to take. Mr. Gladstone is in no humor to be browbeaten ual means which they will not relish to bring them to obey the popular will. for sensational purposes. It is most likely, therefore, that they will accept the verdict which has been rendered at the polls. Possibly if they do not yield there may be yet another general election, but it is almost a certainty that in such an event Mr. Gladirresistible.

The Unionists of Ulster are making

out, but they cannot resist the inevitable, and even though obstacles should be temporarily thrown in the way, they must be removed within a very short time, and Ireland will obtain the measure which she has insisted on so firmly, though waiting patiently for its attainment by constitutional means.

The five points indicated by the Speaker as difficult of settlement are : the Land Question ; 2, the presence of Irish members at Westminster; 3, the veto; 4, the Police Force and the Judiciary; 5, the Financial arrange-

The Land Question is difficult from the fact that some Liberals fear that ar Irish Parliament may not be sufficiently considerate towards the landlords. The Irish members are quite willing to deal with the matter, and they would certainly take care to observe justice in so doing; but they are willing to let it be dealt with by the Imperial Parliament, provided, of course, that the latter body really deal with it. The opposing views have been reconciled by reserving the question to the Imperial Parliament for five years, after which the Irish Parliament will have power to settle the matter if it be not already settled. This solution is the one which Mr. Parnell suggested.

The question of Irish members in the Imperial House of Commons has been settled by providing for one hundred and three Irish members, but it is probable that the Speaker's forecast is representatives will be reduced after settlement of the Land Quastion. Irish representation is also provided for in the House of Lords.

The veto power of the Queen is not mentioned in the telegraphic summary, but probably the number of subjects reserved to the Imperial Parliament is considered a sufficient guarantee on this point, as the veto power would mean the right of the Imperial Govern mets to veto all Irish Bills. Treaties, relations with foreign States, Customs, and excise matters are thus reserved, and also the establishment of any religion, and legislation on denominational schools and charities. The last three matters are undoubtedly intended to afford to Ulster all the guarantees it requires.

The total annual amount which Ireland will give for Imperial purposes will be £2,881,000, which is a great reduction as compared with the provisions of the Bill of 1886.

There will be two Houses of Irish Parliament; and in case they cannot agree measures will be decided by a popular referendum. Financial matters, however, are not to be dealt with except on recommendation of the Lord Lieutenant as representing the Queen.

It is arranged that the police and judiciary are to remain for five years under control of the Imperial Parliament, after which the Irish Parliament shall assume control.

These measures will certainly afford eat relief to Ireland. to be seen whether they will meet the general expectation of the public that they will give all the relief needed.

A DISAPPOINTED POLITICIAN

It has been well known for the last few years that Mr. D'Alton McCarthy has been a recalcitrant member of the Conservative party, but during the last two or three weeks the tension has been so great that the bonds by which he has been attached to it have been at last completely severed, and he now declares himself to be "an inde pendent member" of the House of Commons.

We already made in our columns a statement of the chief causes which on the question. If the mutterings brought about the present condition of affairs. It will be remembered that the Toronto Mail tried to put a re ligious feature on the quarrel, by that Mr. Gladstone has frequently and making it appear that Mr. McCarthy

was the victim of a "Popish" plot. There is a class of readers who receive with avidity any tales on which such a construction can be placed, but the Mail's story has been shown to be a mere fabrication, and it has been now ascertained from Mr. McCarthy's own admission that his by them, and they know very well quarrel is simply the effect of a perthat he has it in his power to use effect- sonal pique on his part, the "Popish" feature having been brought in purely

Since the quarrel became publicly known, Mr. McCarthy asked the opportunity to explain his position to his constituents, and he has accordingly change in his political course, but it the public as might have been expected Mr. Davitt was not made ineligible for from a politician towards whom so re-election by the judgment of the much noise to induce the Lords to hold many eyes have been directed as the Court which unseated him.

prospective leader of a new party to e formed on anti-Catholic lines, and with a new trade policy.

From some of his utterances it might have been supposed that he was about to become an earnest Reformer, for in one of his recent speeches he actually declared that he would henceforth be an ardent supporter of Sir Oliver Mowat in consequence of the decided stand taken by Sir Oliver against allowing a pronounced annexationist like Mr. Elgin Myers to retain his official position while advocating the political union of Canada with the United States.

It now appears that the Reformers did not receive Mr. McCarthy's advances with enthusiasm, so he finds himself still left out in the cold, and as a consequence he has now openly declared himself to be "an independent." We suppose this means that he is to be the leader of a new party if he can only find a following in the country, which is not likely to be the case, unless the new Know-Nothings, who call themselves the Protestant Protective Association, adopt his leadership.

We have nothing to say against Mr. McCarthy's right to differ from his party on a political question, and if he gives public expression to his views he acts within his rights as a citizen of a free country.

But from his avowal at Stavner, it is not on public grounds at all that he has made his proclamation of independcorrect, that the number of Irish ence. The issue at stake is simply a personal one. This announcement he made as follows:

"It is not so much a matter of policy, gentlemen, which has driven me out of the ranks. It is, gentlemen, as a man of honor with regard to al those circumstances that I cannot do otherwise than pack up. worthy of being consulted, that is one of the taunts against me: 'We have formed an Administration without consulting D'Alton McCarthy.' That is perfectly true that for the first time since I have been in public life a Government has been formed by the leaders of my party and I am unworthy of being consulted. If I am not worthy of being allowed into their confidence and into their counsels I can only speak out to you in open meeting to say to you what I believe to be right.

The public generally are not so deeply concerned with Mr. McCarthy's in the field only for the collapse of her private estimate of himself as to care | effort a little more than a year ago to whether he was consulted or not in dupe the people of Chicago, Cleveland the formation of a new Ministry, nor does the welfare of the country depend attempt of the Chicago Jesuits to rob so entirely on Mr. McCarthy's being consulted that there must necessarily drugs even of her senses and perhaps be a change in the Government and in the whole administration of public turing now in crowded halls were it affairs whenever he imagines that he not for the discovery of her identity State. It is said that Count you Balhas been not deferentially treated. with the Spiritualistic medium who We do not pretend to know how the defrauded the New York lawyer, Mr. electorate of North Simcoe will receive Mr. McCarthy's astounding revelation discovery caused her to disappear sudthat he was treated so cavalierly, but we are pretty well convinced that the there will be a supply, and several country, and even the Province of Canadian towns have been and are now Ontario, will not place upon Mr. Mc | being regaled by a Mrs. Sheppard, who Carthy the exaggerated estimate with is said to have instituted in Canada the the laws by which the Jesuits have which he regards himself. He is a new association which has undertaken been banished from the Empire; but of the persons who are to h ines, apparently, that the whole Dominion must make his imaginary wrongs the political issue of the next genera-

Mr. McCarthy has been for several years one of the least reliable members of the Conservative party, and even at the last election it is admitted that he was the Conservative candidate only on the understanding that he was to be free to oppose the party policy on certain questions on which he disagreed with it. He was a recalcitrant Conservative, and we certainly cannot see that in such a capacity he had strong claims to be consulted by the party leaders in the formation of a Government. If he was actually consulted, as he states, by Sir John Abbot, a consideration was shown towards him which he scarcely deserved at all, and which he certainly deserved less than some other members of the party who perhaps were not consulted any

more than himself.

On the 30th ultimo the Conservative Club of Mr. McCarthy's constituency, at their annual meeting passed resolutions endorsing Sir John Thompson's Cabinet and condemning Mr. McCarthy's course. It is thus made clear that, as a body, at all events, they will not follow whithersoever their erratic member's arrogance and disappointed ambition may lead.

MR. MICHAEL DAVITT, who was unseated for Meath, is announced as the Nationalist candidate for North-east Cork, one of the seats for which Mr. William O'Brien was elected in July. explained to them his reasons for the His return is certain, as there was no opposition to the Nationalist candidates stone's majority will be increased, and can scarcely be said that he succeeded for that constituency during the the popular verdict will be seen to be in making so good an impression on elections of 1885, 1886, 1887 and 1892.

examples of the avidity with which many, if not the majority, of Protestant audiences greet the worst possible specimens of humanity if they only take the shape of anti-Popery lectur-

The history of Maria Monk is an

evidence that a generation or two ago this avidity was even more marked if possible than at the present day, especially if the stories told repre sented the most virtuous of Catholic in a hideous light. Edith O'Gorman was another evidence of this, and so was the notorious convict Widdows, who at a much more recent date was received in this city with open arms by the pastor and congregation of Grace Methodist Church, and was even permitted to become practically the pastor of that church and to travesty the most sacred rites of Christianity in his pretended ministrations of the Gospel therein.

But in all these cases it was proved that the individuals who pandered to the passion of hatred for Catholics were notoriously bad characters, and that their tales were pure fabrications without even a foundation in truth.

It might be expected that these lessons would not be lost upon the average mind, and that Protestants generally would learn to suspect that the gross falsehoods which we know are still promulgated in many Protestant pulpits against Catholics are likewise falsehoods, the object of which is to ensure to these preachers of a false gospel a livelihood, because it is only by means of the grossest slanders and libels used abundantly that the beauty of Catholic truthcan be concealed from thinking Protestants at the present day. Perhaps without this pabulum the conventicles would be abandoned. The anxiety to listen to these false-

hoods has not passed away with the

spread of education, and lying lec-

turers still find large audiences to en-

courage them. It is only a short time since the notorious Mrs. Diss Debar gulled thousands of people with her horrible revelations delivered through the United States, and she would probably be still and elsewhere with her yarn about an her of her jewelry and by the use of her life. She would most likely be lec-Arthur Marsh, of his property. This denly; but where there is a demand regenerate the country by an at tempt to drive Catholics from political life and all official positions. This new Protestant Protective Asso

ciation is careful to surround itself with darkness, as it will not reveal even the names of members, but we can easily believe that it has Mrs. Sheppard for its originator, for it is conducted on a plan just like one of the United States societies which has similar objects and oaths with itself, and of this latter Mrs. Sheppard is known to be the originator and first chief or president.

Here we may remark that the Chicago branch of the United States society found it necessary to vindicate its good name by repudiating Mrs. Sheppard on account of discoveries which showed up their Supreme President as a woman quite on a par with her co-laborers in the anti-Popery lecture field. The Canadian society still upholds her, and patronizes her lectures. "Birds of a feather flock together."

There are other lecturers in the field. but all are of the same wood. One Slattery, a deposed or suspended priest. has been parading in the West with a partner who claims to be an ex-nun, capable of telling tales equally harrowing with those of Maria Monk's "Awful Disclosures."

Among her stories is one to the effect that she enriched the Nunnery of Poor Clares, Cavan, Ireland, to which she belonged, with a dowery of interfere with the constitutional liberty \$30,000. Enquiry has shown that she never belonged to that institution, whether as a religious, a novice, or a postulant. That is to say, she was the Reichstag will decide upon the restrictions, but the cases which do never even a candidate to become a nun! The Lady Abbess knew noth- the Pope, if requested to give them any tion of things will not be removed by ing of her whatsoever.

WHY IS IT SO?

There have been of late numerous priest. In San Francisco and Oaklands he was delivering a course of lectures of the usual style, under the auspices of the Methodists and Baptists, which two sects, by the way, are those which peal of the anti-Jesuit laws as the price are usually the most easily imposed upon by such characters.

Daly received liberal pay for his lectures, but he disappeared suddenly a couple of weeks ago, and no one could tell what had occurred to him. The story was then circulated that he had been spirited away and murdered by Catholics, of course! The following was the story related

to a reporter by a Mr. Davie, one of the Baptist fraternity who took a great ing wise legislation on other subjects. interest in this "brand snatched from the burning :"

Mr. Davie: "I believe they have done him up."
Reporter: "Whom do you refer to?"

Mr. Davie: "Why the Catholics of course. Who else would attempt it? It was the Rev. Mr. Daly's intention to locate here, and on the day he was in my office he was very much elated over his lecture of the previous night. at the police headquarters and was shown the billy found on the Tivoli steps the other night. The Italians are probably Catholics, as most The Italians Italians are, and especially low ones. Of course I don't say that these men had anything to do with Rev. Daly's disappearance, but then everything strange, and, in fact, it mysterious case all around, and I inend to investigate it thoroughly.

Mr. Daly was at time of this conversation in the prison trying to wear off the effects of a long spree. He had been arrested by a policeman for being drunk and disorderly on the streets, and had been locked up. In vestigation brought out the facts, and Mr. John Denis Daly's lecture engagement was cancelled.

Would it not be wise for Methodists and Baptists to be more guarded whom they use and dub as clergymen to preach the gospel of hate to their congregations? Perhaps, however, no respectable man or women can be found who will enter the anti-Poperv lecture field, and they must content themselves with any one they can pick

THE RELIGIOUS QUESTION IN

GERMANY. It is stated in a despatch from Berlin that "the Emperor William of Germany will entertain Dr. Kopp, of Breslau, and Dr. Kremertz, of Cologne, the newly-created German Cardinals, at a grand State dinner upon their re turn from Rome. Among the guests will be the members of the Council of lesteim and Dr. Lieber, the leader of the Clericals, will be present."

The attitude of the Emperor towards the Church, which is constantly becoming more and more friendly, ought to betoken that the last remnant of the penal laws of Prince Bismarck's regime will soon be abolished by a repeal of change since Bismarck boasted that the Government would never "go to Ca-

To the ever-increasing influence of the Church in Germany, and especially to the strength of the Catholic party in the Reichstag, this change must be attributed, and these same causes must before long bring about the repeal of the obnoxious anti-Jesuit laws.

The same despatch continues: "The Emperor is expected to talk with Dr. Kopp and Dr. Kremertz con-cerning the Vatican's attitude towards the Army Bill, and to endeavor to in luence the two prelates so that they will induce the Roman Catholic deputies to vote with the Government coalition n the Reichstag.

We can readily understand that the Emperor should speak with these eminent Princes of the Church upon a subject so near to his heart as his pet Army Bill, and as they are loyal subjects they will if so consulted give him the best advice they are able in accordance with what they think will be of most advantage to the country. But it must be evident to all who underthis portion of the despatch is simply an in which they have lived. expression of the absurd notion of some Protestants that the Pope has an attitude for every political measure in all of the evil of United States marriage countries.

The Army Bill is a German political measure, and the Pope will certainly do nothing in regard to it which will of Catholies to deal with it as patriotism will suggest. It is from the standpoint of patriotism that the Catholics of course they will take, though possibly thus occur under the existing condiadvice, may recommend them to do what Mr. Wilson's proposals. The Divorce One John Denis Daly has also been they think will conduce most to the Courts of Illinois and other States,

figuring on the Pacific Coast as an ex- interests of the Empire, or even to co operate with the Government as far as prudence and conscience will dictate.

It has been said in former despatches that the Catholic party expect the reof their support of the Army Bill, and that the Government has promised this measure on condition that their sur port be given to it.

Nothing could be said more im probable than such a statement. They will undoubtedly view the Bill from a motive of patriotism; yet even in this respect it is possible that they may use their power and influence for the purpose of secur as, for example, the Jesuit laws. The like takes place in all constitutionally governed countries, such as England and the United States and in our own Dominion, without any suspicion against the loyalty or patriotism of those who thus exercis their powers.

If there is a lack of patriotism in any of the German parties it must be sought rather among those who began a relentless persecution against one third of the people of Germany for conscience' sake, against a population which shed their blood on many a crimsoned field for the defence of the Empire, equally with their Lutheran and Calvinistic and Luthero Calvinistic fellow subjects.

Gratitude itself should have taught Bismarck to follow another course than to persecute such subjects in order to establish a hollow religious uniformity which he had at last to recognize as beyond his power of attainment.

MARRIAGE LAWS.

Representative Wilson of the Illinois Legislature is endeavoring to have a bill passed to secure what he calls marriage reform in that State. His proposal is that licenses shall be granted only to such persons as can read and write, who are mentally sound and in good health, and it males, engaged in an honorable em ployment from which they derive sufficient income for the support of their wives. To prove good health, physically and mentally, a certificate would have to be produced from a regular physician. While it must be admitted that it is desirable that a newly married couple should be healthy and that there should be suffic ient means of support for them, it would seem that Mr. Wilson seeks to hamper the celebration of marriage with too many conditions difficult to be applied, and which, if put into operation, will rather throw obstacles into the way of the many persons who are every way suited to enter the state of matrimony than prevent those few who are not fit for it from so doing.

Such restrictive legislation as Mr Wilson proposes has never been found to work well. It is notorious that medical certificates to suit the wishes readily procurable for any purpose for which they may be desired, on pay ment of a small fee, so that for the few comparatively whom the bill aims at keeping out of the married state on account of some unfitness, the necessary certificate will be easily obtained; while hundreds who are thoroughly st for the important duties of marriage will have annoying obstacles in the form of unnecessary difficulties throws up against them, and many will be subject to petty annoyances which arrogant officials and busybodies will raise against them. This feature of the bill will therefore be an evil rather than a good.

There are other obnoxious features in the bill, as the clause which prevents the marriage of those who can not read and write. We have often known such marriages to prove most happy; and though one or both parents may have been unable to read or write, the children, having all the modern opportunities for education, have been most intelligent, and have been in every respect among the best stand the Pope's office and duties that and most useful members of the sphere

It seems to us, therefore, that Mr. Wilson's bill does not strike at the root laws. The worst evil is to be found in the facilities afforded for divorce, and not in those which make marriage easy. No human regulations or laws will ever be made which will suit every possible case in the best possible way, and there will be occasions when it would be advisable there should be

THEY wh mocratic ten are viewing gaised the co Happily the

FEBR

hough, sho

niquity wh

misery and d

by all fair the appoint egate a sign touch with h wants and t American ntrammele ndice. We of Archbish ons. Is it sakes, they get nothing name of th people, and words : " R s finished. man emine of the imp One glanc enough to thought an haracteris bearing-tl

and broad eyes-betol to uphold plish the t Hely Fathe ARCHBIS Perugia a While yet fessors by age gave I Perugia a to fame. eve of a its traditi historic as were bent panded to uprooting of intrepi quell their hem bac entered t Perugia to

There he

his super

sought ea

many pr

Theology.

Perugia's

talented v

his own a system of saw the w weapons he citade reatment pased or Revelatio his forcil for his l moned to ready an of phil studies.

the most and as a his five v him a m original cordats s practica America will be controve diocese. will in and Bis may co

action

As Pro

displayed

and ben SHORT war Bis soldiers. much t nitiati lesigna Wampf. sanction insolen would i had see place ! came to

tion fr Gregor Emper throws e Empire, or even to cothe Government as far as conscience will dictate. said in former despatches olic party expect the reiti-Jesuit laws as the price ort of the Army Bill, and ernment has promised this condition that their sur

to it. ould be said more im such a statement. They edly view the Bill from f patriotism; yet even pect it is possible that use their power and r the purpose of secur slation on other subjects. mple, the Jesuit laws kes place in all con governed countries, such and the United States and Dominion, without any gainst the loyalty or

a lack of patriotism in erman parties it must be r among those who began persecution against one people of Germany for cone, against a population their blood on many a eld for the defence of the ally with their Lutheran tic and Luthero Calvinistic

those who thus exercis

itself should have taugh follow another course than such subjects in order to ollow religious uniformity d at last to recognize a power of attainment.

RRIAGE LAWS. tative Wilson of the Illinois is endeavoring to have a to secure what he calls eform in that State. His that licenses shall be y to such persons as can write, who are mentally in good health, and it aged in an honorable em from which they derive ncome for the support of s. To prove good health, and mentally, a certificate e to be produced from a ysician. While it must be hat it is desirable that a arried couple should be d that there should be suffic s of support for them, it that Mr. Wilson seeks to e celebration of marriage any conditions difficult to be d which, if put into opera rather throw obstacles into the many persons who are suited to enter the state of than prevent those few who for it from so doing.

poses has never been found vell. It is notorious that rtificates to suit the wishes curable for any purpose for y may be desired, on pay small fee, so that for the few vely whom the bill aims at ut of the married state on some unfitness, the necessary will be easily obtained : ireds who are thoroughly sit portant duties of marriage annoying obstacles in the necessary difficulties throws t them, and many will be petty annoyances which officials and busybodies will inst them. This feature of ll therefore be an evil rather od.

strictive legislation as Mr

re other obnoxious features l, as the clause which premarriage of those who can and write. We have often ch marriages to prove most and though one or both ay have been unable to read the children, having all the opportunities for education, n most intelligent, and have very respect among the best useful members of the sphere they have lived.

is to us, therefore, that Mr. bill does not strike at the root il of United States marriage he worst evil is to be found in ties afforded for divorce, and hose which make marriage human regulations or laws r be made which will suit ssible case in the best possible there will be occasions when be advisable there should be ns, but the cases which do r under the existing condinings will not be removed by on's proposals. The Divorce Illinois and other States,

though, should be abolished as an iniquity which is bringing much misery and degradation on the land.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THEY who are alarmed at the 'de. mocratic tendencies of Pope Leo XIII. are viewing with discontent but ill disguised the course of Archbishop Satolli. Happily they are few, and denounced by all fair thinking men, who see in the appointment of a permanent Del. egate a sign of the Pope's desire to be in touch with his people-to discover their wants and to aid them in making the American Church truly Catholic -intrammeled by foreign usage or prendice. We wonder why the opponents of Archbishop Satolli are called Bourons. Is it because, like their namesakes, they learn nothing and forget nothing? Satolli comes in the people, and ere long we will hear the words: "Rome has spoken, the cause s finished." Archbishop Satolli is a man eminently fitted for the exercise of the important office of Delegate. One glance at his countenance is enough to assure one that profound thought and a will determined are characteristic of the man. His whole bearing-the pale, intellectual face and broad forehead and the lustrous eyes-betoken a master spirit well able to uphold his dignity and to accomplish the task assigned him by the

ARCHBISHOP SATOLLI was born in

Perugia about fifty-two years ago. While yet a boy he astonished his proessors by his facility in acquiring knowledge, and even at that early age gave promise of a brilliant career. Perugia at that time trod many ways to fame. It was apparently on the eve of a departure unsanctioned by its traditions and by its famed and historic associations. The Carbonari were bent on revolution. They were banded together with the design of aprooting Catholicity, and only a man of intrepid mind and action might well their rising tumult and force them back to the path of reason. What possibilities for one like Satolli! He, however, with higher thoughts, entered the diocesan seminary of Perugia to consecrate himself to God. There he soon attracted the notice of his superiors. His enquiring mind sought eagerly the solution of the many problems of Philosophy and Theology. The present Pope, then Perugia's Archbishop, encouraged the talented youth and infused into him his own admiration and love for the system of St. Thomas Aquinas. He saw the works of the Angelical Doctor were as a mighty arsenal from which weapons could be extracted to defend the citadel of truth. The systematic treatment of philosophical questions, pased on reason and illumined by dict given by many thousand Revelation, enlisted all the energy of families, that these devoted women— Thus did he fit himsel for his life's work, and when summoned to Rome by Leo XIII. he was ready and able to aid in the restoration philosophical and theological

As Professor at the Propaganda he displayed an intimate knowledge of the most abstruse questions of theology, and as a commentator of St. Thomas, his five volumes on the "Summa" proved him a man of ripe scholarship and of original mind. His treatises on concordats showed that contemplation had not unfitted him for the solution of practical problems. He comes to America as permanent delegate. He will be vested with power to settle all controversies that may arise in any diocese. His interpretation of laws will in most cases be final. Already he has endeared himself to the priests and Bishops of the country, and we may confidently hope that his every action will be productive of lasting

and beneficial effect.

SHORTLY after the Franco Prussian war Bismarck rewarded the Catholic soldiers, whose bravery contributed so puch to the triumph of Germany, by nitiating a system of presecution designated in history as the Kultur-Wampf. His course had neither the sanction of honor nor justice. In the insolence of his pride he spurned the Church and told the world that he would not go to Canossa. But Canossa had seen the most haughty pride give place to lowly humility. Henry IV. came to it a penitent seeking absolution from the dauntless Hildebrand, Gregory VII. Twenty years have passed and the Iron Chancellor is at Canossa. He has been cast aside by

gathering in the privacy he detests the harvest of his foolish pride

WILLIAM of Germany is perhaps commencing to understand that his subjects are not mere puppets that may be pulled by every string of ambition. The Reichstag seems unwilling to pass the Army Bill. The Centre, once despised butnow in high repute and treated with subservience, holds the balance of power. It will, remembering the rigorous "May Laws," not give its consent before more substantial concessions are made by Caprivi. It will hold fast to the Herr Windthorst, in his address of September, 1885, to the electors :-

"The so-called Kulturkampf is by no is still running high. Let Catholics name of the Pope to the American and stagnant; their poisonous exhalations would be much more fatal to the national life than when the furious flood was at its height. This is the real evil, the most formidable evil, from which Germany suffers. counteract it, to extirpate it, is our chief and most patriotic task."

> It is a matter of regret that many Catholics send their children to sectarian schools. They desire only to see them well equipped for the voyage through life, and never for an instant do they reflect on their dread responsiacter and of safeguarding the faith of means of temporal success and advancement, is a matter of little consequence. They cherish the delusion that collegiate and conventual schools cannot give their sons or daughters the educational requirements afforded by other institutions. Strange thought, when they have but to look around them and see the graduates of convents and colleges

OFTTIMES in rejecting Catholic edueation they do so in the vain hope of establishing a theory they love to advo cate-that no harm can befall their children. Experience-but they will none of it-proves too often that secular education either destroys religious principle or renders them but indifferent, negligent Catholics of no use to their Church or their foolish parents. With regard to the superiority of secular institutions of education the New York Herald took occasion, a few years ago, to publish an article that may be perused with interest and profit by Catholic parents :-

"However public opinion may be divided as to secular and religious schools—no matter what differences in opinion may exist in the community as to the policy of aiding or discour-aging purely sectarian systems of edu cation-there can be but little opposition from any quarter to the ver his forcible intellect. The years at Brothers and Sisters of the Catholic Perugia were passed in unremitting Church—are the best teachers of young children. These matters of education which make the gentleman and lad are imbued with these principles which have made our parents our pride and our boast. Those of us who cavil at the pretensions of Catholics, sneer at their assumption and ridicule their observances, must acknowledge that the Brothers and Sisters are far ahead and above any organization of the sort of which Protestantism can boast. The self-sacrifice, the devotion, the singe-mindedness, the calm trust in power unseen, the humility of manner and rare unselfishness which characterize the Brothers and Sisters. have no parallel in any organization

of the reformed faith. THE North Western Catholic, published at Rock Valley, Iowa, has become a bright and useful journal. We are glad to note that the talented editor, Rev. Father Phelan, devotes much of the space in his paper to the interests of the temperance movement. This is a great and noble work; and untold good, we teel assured, will be the result. We bespeak a brilliant future for the North Western Catho-

A DISGRACEFUL scene took place at Chestertown, Md., on the 13th ult., when four negro murderers were hanged in the presence of a brutal mob who laughed and jeered and cursed as the victims were being executed. The murderers were justly punished, but it is time that public exhibitions should cease at executions in a civilized country, and that they should be conducted privately, as is the case in Canada, where only sufficient witnesses are allowed to be present as will make it certain that the law has taken its course and justice has been

THE editor of the Arena, Protestant Emperor William as a workman though he is, touches up those who throws down a worthless tool. He is attempted to establish the A. P. A. in

Lowell, Mass., in manner as follows. We might add that the A. P. A. of the United States and the P. P. A. of Canada are one and the same :-

"The organization of such a society means a warming over of the ashes of discredited Knownothingism; a transplanting of miserable Canadian and Irish Orangeism, and an acknowledg-ment that 65,000,000 Protestants are afraid of 5,000,000 Roman Catholics Little brained fanatics and bigots hug their bogeys to their miserable little hearts: but the American nation has long got past that sort of thing. Fellows that circulate that sort of literature and organize that sort of lodges are unfit for American citizenprinciples enunciated by the intrepid ship and should be incontinently ducked in the river. If the organizers of the societies of revamped Knownoth ingism can find any warrant for their conduct either in the Scriptures or the means ended. It is true that the flood conduct of their fellow-citizens of Catholic faith, we will cheerfully take back our words. If they can't they should beware when these waters become still go to the end of the earth and get somebody to push them off.

by a number of priests in the diocese of Baltimore towards reaching a satisfactory solution of the Catholic school question in its relations to the State. This is a result of Mgr. Satolli's pronouncement on the school question. This pronouncement has been very much misunderstood or misinterpreted by a considerable section of the Protestant, and even by some of the Catholic, press. It is bility of strengthening the moral char- not by any means a decision in favor of non-religious education, but it their children. This, compared with urges an agreement of Catholics with the State school authorities by which Catholic schools shall be subject to State supervision, provided, on the other hand, they shall be recognized as State schools; while under con ditions where there are no really Catholic schools, he desires that special efforts shall be made for the instruction of Catholic children. In fact our vielding to none in learning or social Separate school system in Ontario position or in the practice of Christian approaches very nearly, in its essen tial features at least, to the ideal which, as it seems to us, Mgr. Satolli has in view; and the Baltimore priests are aiming to come to a similar arrangement with the State authorities of Maryland.

> WHEN ninety years ago the French Republic took possession of Cologne, all monasteries were, of course, secularized, as the Republic was Atheistic. Among the religious institutions thus abolished there were several Franciscan monasteries; and now, after an expatriation of nearly a century, the sons of St. Francis are returning to the city. A convent of the order was blessed on a recent Sunday, and the Fathers are now at their good work.

PRESIDENT HYDE, of Bowdoin College, declared recently in a lecture to the students that so rapid is the increase of the Catholic population of the United States that the time is not distant when they will outnumber the Protestants. He denounced the illiberality of those over-zealous Protestants who seek to your great cities."

"What of the bearing of American prevent Catholics from the exercise of liberty on the Church?" eir religious creed, and added that i is the duty of good citizens to welcome new comers.

Owing to financial troubles, St Augustine's Anglican congregation, Toronto, have gone over to the Reformed Episcopal Church, and have managed to take the church with them. The financial trouble arises out of discontent on the part of the congregation with the minister, Rev. Mr. Taylor, who is accused of being a Ritualist, for which cause a large portion, perhaps the majority, of the congregation refused to contribute towards payment of the church debt, and thus the build ing was seized and brought almost to the hammer, the transfer to the Reformed Episcopalians being made the way out of the difficulty. The event has created a great sensation in Toronto. as St. Augustine's is a beautiful structure; but the strangest feature of the transaction is the ready adoption of a new faith by practically a whole congregation for financial easons. Is there no sin in schism? We were told a few days ago by th Anglican divines of Toronto Deanery that schism is really sinful; but we presume the Augustinians understand perfectly well that they are as much in their new move as they were in adhering to the schism of their ancestors three and a half centuries ago.

A. O. H.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

Temperance Hall, Toronto, Feb. 5, 1803.
The following resolution was passed at the regular meeting of Division No. 1, A. O. H., held on the above date:

Resolved, whereas we, the members of Division No. 1, having heard with sincere regret of the death of the beloved child of our esteemed Bro. P. Mohan, be it

Resolved that we tender to Bro. P. Mohan and wife our heartfelt sympathy to them in the sad affliction that it has pleased Almighty God to that the grace to bow with humble submission to His holy will. Be it further

Resolved that a copy of this resolution he sent to the bereaved parents and spread on the minute book and Carmolic Record for publication.

J. MCKEAGUE, Rec. Sec.

SATOLLI SPEAKS.

The Mission of the Church in Amer.

Most Rev. Monsignor Francesco Satolli, Archbishop of Lepanto and first permanent Apostolic Delegate to the United States, consented to be interviewed last Saturday by a represent-ative of the New York World at the Catholic University, Washington. He had hitherto confined himself in his utterances to official communications to the clergy, so this interview, the first he has granted, will be the more interesting. We give below an account of the interview in the reporter's own words Speaking in his native Italian,

Monsignor Satolli said :
"My first visit to America, as you I was sent by the Holy Father to be ary of the Catholic Church in America and to participate in the inauguration of this university. I was most favorably impressed with what I was then able to see and learn of America. I am very grateful to the Holy Father A MOVEMENT has been set on foot for having chosen me for this present mission. I am now learning much of American matters and affairs; there are so many things here that have hardly been thought of yet in

Europe."
"What is your impression of Amer-

icans as a people?"
"Under their liberal and admirable constitution, the American people have every opportunity to cultivate ideas. The American nation has of the various races of which it is composed. I have been struck with the energy, perseverance and general intelligence of the people."

"And as to American liberty, Monsignor Satolli?"

my impressions of this as formed on my previous visit have been deepened by my return here. As have said many times before, American liberty is true liberty for everybody in the State. The press, in-spired by a true Christian spirit, is one of the great agencies for advance-ment of thought and preservation of freedom. The energy and enterprise of the American reporter is not under stood in Europe. He is essentially an American development.
"The press," Monsignor Satolli

cried with earnestness, "is the main cause of the rapid advancement in art, literature and practical sciences that marks the nineteenth century

If I were to specify

ITS PARTICULAR MISSION in the United States I should say it is destined to unify all the races here and all the States into one great national family.

"In this great work it is an ally of the Church. Surely the facts, the thoughts, the appreciations of events that the press serves up every morning to every home in the land must tend to make a people with common interests and produce unification."

"In the comment of the press on your own mission here"—

"As to myself personally, I cannot but be grateful to the press of the country for the interest it has taken in the establishment of a permanent apostolic delegation. I frankly own that the universal satisfaction with which this important move of the Pope has been received all over this land is owed mostly to the power and kindness of the great American journals of all

'Here," the prelate declared with emphasis, "every one is free to practise his own religion. American "every one is free to liberty enables the Catholic Church to extend benefits even to those outside of the fold. American liberty has made possible the rapid growth of the Catholic Church here. The Church is

shades of religious faith. "What is the condition of the Catho

lic Church here?" 'Among the Catholics there is the strongest devotion and hearty co-operation," Monsignor Satolli replied thoughtfully. "The Church as a whole is united in its sympathies and There is the utmost harmony between the clergy and the people. Misinformation has sometime nagnified trivial differences of opinion into what appears to those outside the Church as a lack of harmony. The Catholic Church in America never in more healthy condition or its prospects so bright. The.

INFLUENCE OF THE CHURCH is recognized as healthful. It is a great moral force and is indispensible o the State."

After a moment's thought the Monsignor continued:

"America is constantly receiving an ever-growing influx of immigrants. a very large proportion of whom are Catholics. To keep together and preserve unity among these various elements there is required a superior moral force ever working among them and steadily, if silently, effecting their assimilation, binding all in a common No stronger feeling and interest. power is at hand to effect this than the Catholie Church. It is the consciousness of this mission incumbent on the Church that dictates to Leo XIII. the policy he is outlining for the Catholics

of the United States."
"Will your permanent residence be here at the university?"

" My future plans are not fully matured. I am awaiting further instruc-tions from the Holy Father. But the university is a most agreeable home for me. I have felt the greatest interest in it since I was here at its inauguration, and the latter years of my

life have been spent, as, you know, in the college at Rome. This university has a magnificent future, and will be brought up to the standard of Oxford and Cambridge in their palmiest days, when, with Paris, they led the learn ing of the Christian world.

After giving a brief sketch of the delegate, the correspondent continues: Monsignor Satolli is an exceedingly modest man, of studious and simple sembles the Holy Father himself. Monsignor rises every morning at 5:30 o'clock eats a light breakfast takes a brisk walk, and then plunges violently into a day's work. He labors incessantly until lunch time, when he eats a light meal, and returns again to his study until called for dinner. His evenings are spent advising and teach-

of the faculty of the university. The Monsignor has a study on the west side of the Divinity building. Here are his desk, his books and his papers. In one corner of the room is a typewrit ing machine which the Monsignor has learned to operate. In fact, he has declared to Father O'Gorman the day after he arrived at the university that he intended to be a thorough American in every respect. He begged Father O'Gorman to send into town and get him a typewriting machine at once.

ing and consulting with the members

won't need that until your secretary "Ah." said the monsignor, "I shall already be an expert upon the machine

when my secretary arrives."

The correspondent also had the good fortune to be present at a lecture delivered in the university on "The Incarnation of Christ." It was de-livered in Latin to the clergy. Below is an abstract (translated) of his dis-

to take human nature at the beginning of time, either before or immediately after the first man had fallen from the original righteousness? If He had taken flesh at the beginning of the human race, or immediately after the first sin, a far greater number of men would have been saved by the grace of reparation. St. Augustine gave to this an answer, viz: That the mystery of the Incarnation did not take place then because God had foreseen that men would not have believed in it; but this cannot be sustained. Hence, as the grace of reparation is granted by the mere will of the merciful God, we must say that the mystery of Incarnation took place, and that all those are saved that God by predestining them foresees to be saved, through His love,

His election and His vocation.

As this opportunity is offered it is good to remark that no one should sustain the opinion that God may forsee that something shall take place in the future, without supposing any dis position of His divine will to permit evil or to approve of what may be good; for it would be inconsistent that even objectively anything from with out should determine the divine pre science. God comprehends all the possibilities either necessary or contingent, in His essence, as in an ocean of infinite truths and infinite possibilities, according to the infinite degrees

of His infallibility. But THE DIVINE WILL

freely calls some out of the domain of mere possibility in order that they may exist either as necessary or as contingent beings.

Now we come to consider the rela-Now we come to consider the relation between the mystery of incarnation and human nature. If in the same subject potency precedes act and perfection, absolutely and in diverse things, perfection or the efficient principle of parfection must recessarily. principle of perfection must necessarily precede, even as to time, the object to be perfected. Hence the Son of God, by taking human nature, at the same time enriched it with an infinite perfection and constituted Himself by lic Church here. The Church is incarnation the principle, sufficient treated with respect by those of all and universal, of human perfection for all the members of mankind. Therefore, as it was reasonable that by a long course of time human nature should be prepared to the mystery of incarnation by which it was to be perfected in the highest degree, so it was necessary that, not at the end of ages, but a long time before, this mystery should have existed as the efficient cause of perfection in those whose consummate perfection shall be the glory of the heavenly beatitude.

The Son of God took human nature between the past and the future time in order that in His first advent He might appear as a king of mercy and at the end of ages come again as a king of justice. Moreover, by such an admirable ordination God procures the salvation of mankind in a two-fold manner: First, by faith in Christ to come, and secondly, by faith in Christ present and passed. Formerly He was the cause of justification by a moral casuality of intention, through the faith of the believers; now He is the efficient cause of justification through faith by the extern casuality of the sacraments.

Educational Exhibits at Chicago. OPENS 1ST MAY.

OPENS 1ST MAY.

Very Rev. E McDonald Dawson, of Ottawa, has just received a letter from Rev. Brother Mauretian, secretary and manager of the Catholic Educational Department at the World's Fair, asking him to send copies of his best literary works to the Catholic Educational Department. This is a high compliment to the venerable priest, more especially when we consider that His Emimence Cardinal Gibbons is the president of this branch and Bishop Spalding the acting president. The letter reads as follows: "It is our purpose to secure books written in Euglish by Catholic authors now in print from all parts of Canada, England, Ireland, Scotland, etc., which will be carefully placed in the collection and properly catalogued. I wish you could have this letter published in some of the leading Catholic newspapers."

NEW BOOKS.

Messrs. Benziger Bros., 36 and 58 Barclay treet, New York, have lately published the Messys. Benziger Bros., 36 and 38 Bayelay steet. New York, have lately published the following works:

"Literary, Scientific and Political Views of Orestes A. Brownson." Selected from his works by Henry F. Brownson, 12mo, cloth, \$1.25. In his "Preface," the author says:
"Believing that many persons are deterred by the cost and size of the complete edition of Brownson's Works from owing and reading them, it has been thought likely that a book of extracts, containing that writer's views on questions of great interest, would be acceptable. Sufficient is given to show the principles which should control education, politics, literature, and philosophy."

"Moments Before the Tabernacle." By the Rev. Matthew Russell, S. J., author of "Emmanuel: a Book of Eacharistic Verses," etc. Price, 40 cents.

We have seen and we see now multitudes of Protestants, like the Puscyites and Ritualists, who accept and defend all Catholic doctrine, except the papal supremacy and infallibility. Nearly the whole Protestant world would cease to oppose the Church, if she would only give up the Pope. They would accept willingly the play of Hamlet with the part of the Prince of Denmark left out.



DUNN'S BAKING POWDER



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Port Albert Work," will be received at this office until Tuesday, the 21st day of February, inclusively, for the extension of the Piers and Breedging at the Albert, Hunon Courts, Ontario, in accordance with plan and specification to be extensed by the plan and specification to the Albert, Hunon Courts, Ontario, in accordance with plan and specification to be onsidered unless made on the form supplied and signed with wa.

Tenders will no be considered unless made on the form supplied and signed with the actual signed with the actual signer cent. of mount of tender, must accompany each tender. This cheque with the form the company each tender. This cheque with the conflicted if the party decline the courtract, and will be returned in case of hon-acceptance of tender.

The Department does not blud itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,

E. F. E. ROY,

Secretary.

Department of Public Works, 1881.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 26th January, 1893.

THE HURON AND ERIB

Loan & Savings Company ESTABLISHED 1864.

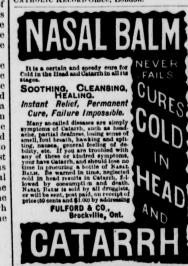
Subscribed Capital, - \$2,500,000 Paid up Capital, - - - 1,300,000 Reserve Fund, - - - 602.000 J. W. LITTLE, JOHN BEATTIE, .

DEPOSITS of \$1 and upwards received

MORTGAGES purchased.
G. A. SOMERVILLE,

London, Ont.

FATHER DAMEN'S LECTURES. One of the most instructive and useful pamphits extant is the lectures of Father Damen. leta extant is the lectures of Father Dansen.
They emprise four of the most celebrated ones
They emprise four of the most celebrated ones
they emprise the control of the control of the
Bible," "The Private Interpretation of the
Bible," "The Catholic Church, the only true
Church of God," "Confession," and "The Real
Presence." The book will be sent to any saldress on receipt of 15 cents in stamps. Orders
may be sent to Rev. Father Harnols, O. M. I.,
195 Willprod street, Ottawa, or to Thos. Coffey,
CATHOLIC RECORD Office, London.



GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

BREAKFAST.

JAMES EPPS & Co., Homospathie

CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE. that our country shall the world's benefactor "greater than history has yet re-corded." Let not this commemoration prove so much a chance for material gain as for the promotion of that peace and good-will which shall bind together all nations as one family. Opportunity is ours such as will never be for us again; we must not fail to meet it.

peculiar tactile sense or faculty, they manifest a shrewdness and penetration in solving many of life's riddles that have puzzled bigger brains, perhaps, but not more practical wisdom. Des tined to guide others as man never could, what a power is theirs for good

tide, they may make humanity's pulse beat responsive to their own. By them, too, the great temperance question can purhaps be more wisely treated, since efforts thus far remain efforts still.

Meetings are held, societies formed, pledges given and taken, while erators pour forth their eloquence in the good cause; the powers that be are invoked to carry out this scheme and that by prohibition, high license, etc. All these means deed, most worthy, yet in-temperance and its train of evils prevail, and will still prevail, because we deal with the effect rather than the cause. In only one way can this deadiy curse be lifted out

of our land, and that is by creating a better sentiment among the people, so elevating their natural instincts that they will find something more desirthan a frolic around the corner or a week's spree with kindred spirits whom they would never admit into the Better even than treatment with bichloride of gold will be lessons of virtue and morality, developing the real manhood of man, his honor and integrity, making him a law unto It is not by total abstinence under any and every circumstance that a man becomes temperate, but by being so much his own master that he can truly say, Thus far but no farther. And here it is that the grand power of an education thoroughly Christian asserts itself, teaching that self-control, which is the only means under God's beaven for making ours a temperance country, not because no liquor is sold here, but that it will be only of neces sity and with moderation ; then would a drunkard be regarded as an anomaly, a monster, The same is equally true of our other vices, which, in fact, must of necessity diminish since their

Public opinion is a mighty wedge, an irresisible torrent; educate that, and the work is done.

will at once be cried down.

parent is beheaded. This elevated sentiment becoming a part of the

nation's character, any excess or abuse

Our other defects, though less dangerous, must not be overlooked. Let us hold in check that over-confidence, vanity and impulsiveness born of our marvellous growth and prosper-ity. We too eagerly anticipate events, cannot bide our time and wait the slow but surer outcome of nature's de crees, thus making us count more failures than victories. The patience of God, as we know, is one proof of His eternity. Our life will be eternal too, but overlooking that, we goonin a mad rush as if this earthly span were our

Is the material for our civilization so quickly disappearing, like the orna mental woods of our forests, that w No, no; let it be of solid oak and mahogany through and through.

Life with us becomes so material that too often we can hardly lift our selves above the dead level of our grain-fields, railway ties, bank stock, and fashion plates. Still, thank God! there are heroes bravely fighting this materiality, grand and noble ideas elothed in flesh and blood, hat as God's instruments will work out His designs and lead humanity to its glorious destiny. For this end we must seek net only to become one of many nations, but the one above them all. their guide and legislator through the humanity of our laws and the purity olitical code. The needs of the hour and its resources, too, never greater than now, can make our nation the compass and barometer for Having noted our tides and currents, shoals and quicksands, by these they will take their reckoning, rate their progress, and guide themselves accordingly. Year by year becoming more sturdy, strong and self-reliant, what has been an experiment in self-government will become an established fact. Grandeur is the brand of our country's resources, hence of its possibilities, which in turn must typify its attainments admitting nething narrow, selfish or unworthy cated as to prove that crime doesn't pay; that freedom for you and for me is only admissible when all other men are equally free; that the unprotected poor shall become objects of special care—then only will religion and common-sense as twin sisters work out the great plan of creation. Let each man and woman say in all sincerity, I am bound in conscience to aid in this went to Fathew Mathew. work-here is my oath of knighthood! In return I receive the benefit of securto be a Roman was greater than to

LEM. cost of one party at the expense of under these influences I became a another's defeat, but as only a great priest and have been trying to work means to a greater end. Let America for my God in so far as my power lies." set the example by at once crushing out a measure that seems destined to make of her Public school system, so justly the pride of the nation, a mere machine to be used chiefly for political profit and religious intolerance. If not nipped in the bud, this hot headed fanaticism will be its own executioner.

In this lies our hope.

Emerson sounds the note of warning; let us hear and heed: "If our Women are fast coming to the front in works of zeal and humanity, more than four thousand occupations being new open to them. Gifted with a carpets, and the bolt of heaven to write our letters like a Gillott pen, let these wonders work for honest humanity for the poor, for justice, genius and the public good.
"Let us realize that this country,

the last found, is the great charity of God to the human race. If only men rill!

Watching the ebb and flow of life's

de, they may make humanity's pulse
eat responsive to their own. By them, out of all hearing of others' censures, out of all regrets of our own, into new and more excellent state than history has yet recorded."-F. M. Edselas, in Catholic World for Decem-

TEMPERANCE TEACHINGS.

Bishop John J. Keane, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, delivered a temperance sermon at St. Charles Borromeo's Church, Philadel phia, on Sunday evening. The occasion was the celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the Total Abstinence Beneficial Society of the parish. The church was filled by a large assemblage. Bishop Keane said

large assemblage. Bishop Keane said in substance:

"On the threshold of this new year how very appropriate is the celebration of the anniversary of the society at this time. How fitting it is that at the beginning of every new year the members should renew their vows to fight the demon of our civilization. The liquor traffic is the great baneful feature of our modern life. The Supreme Court of this country has uttered the statement that most of the crime is due to rum. Yet, despite the cold facts of every day, the statistics of the nation and the observations of the intelligent, it exists, and its power was never so great as it is now. The misery, the failures and the burdens that it has thrust upon our life are innumerable. It's breath has vitiated the atmosphere of a grand republic, and men and women by the thousand are its slaves.

"Recall the Plenary Council of the Bishops at Baltimore in 1884. They enjoined upon all those Catholics in the retail liquor business to relinquish it; urging that by remaining in the imultiple of the long the propent. The London Mutual Fire Insurance Company's fine office on Richmond street, the Company's fine office on Richmond street, the Company's fine office in Restract. Hester It has been should renew their vows to fight the demon of our civilization. The liquor traffic is the great baneful feature of our modern life. The Supreme Court of this country has uttered the statement that most of the crime is due to rum. Yet, despite the cold facts of every day, the statistics of the nation and the observations of the intelligent, it exists, and its power was never so great as it is now. The misery, the failures and the burdens that it has thrust upon our life are innumerable. It's breath has vitiated the atmosphere of a grand republic, and men and women by the thousand are its slaves.

"Recall the Plenary Council of the Bishops at Baltimore in 1884. They conjude the proposed in the death of the late James American American American American American American American American Amer

Bishops at Baltimore in 1884. They enjoined upon all those Catholics in the retail liquor business to relinquish it; urging that by remaining in the immoral occupation they were not only running the risk of losing their own solls, but were actually driving others to perdition. The saloon keeper earns his livelinood at the expense of others souls. God help him! The tears, the anguish and the grief that he is responible for can never be known in the great world to come, however, and what a picture will be presented!

BUM IN POLITICS.

"Rum in politics. Does rum run politics here? Shame on a nation of sentient beings who would suffer such a stigma to rest upon the fair name of our country! And yet a liquor organ in New York State printed some time ago a statement that the liquor interests had 25,000 votes in the State and had the balance of power. What a frightful condition of affairs! The American people must rise in their power and say, "Thou shalt not rule at the country." When I think that the power of controlling the politics rests with liquor dealers it makes my blood tingle with mortification and fills me with spirit to fight the evil with more weemence. I would rather live under that the spirit to fight the evil with more of country, the country is the service. The condition of a Nero or a Diocetian than under King Run. For the love of country, for the love of country, this demon should be crushed. The

ity, peace and prosperity. Then the simple fact of being an American will give us a title of nobility higher even His prosperity increased. He died at than that of Rome in her zenith, when the ripe age of seventy-two years. be a king." Liberty, our boast and fanity, nothing to mar a religious pride, cannot then be used for the suc-domestic life. It was no wonder that

under these influences I became a priest and have been trying to work for my God in so far & my power lies."

A Devout Catholic Actress.

Grace Golden, the pretty dark-eyed singer in Reginald de Koven's "Fencing Master," is the most devoutly religious woman on the stage to day. She is as pious as Mary Anderson, and, be it said, is held in as high respect by her associates. Miss Golden wears in the bosom of her decollete bodice which, by the way, is always prudishly modest in cut, her scapular, blessed by an American Cardinal. This tiny brown bag contains a relic of inestimable value, and its owner has made it a rule never to go before the footlights without kissing it. Standing in the wings waiting for her cue, her lips may be seen moving in prayer, and when the prompter gives his signal she hastily crosses herself, presses the scapular to her lips and steps forward ready to take up the liveliest airs in the opera. Her friends in the cast will the opera. Her friends in the cast will the religion to the company were discussed by the religion of the company were discussed by the religion of the company were discussed by an American Cardinal. This tiny brown bag contains a relic of inestimable to the prompter gives his signal she hastily crosses herself, presses the scapular to her lips and steps forward ready to take up the liveliest airs in the opera. Her friends in the cast will the opera. Her friends in the cast will the opera and spends much more that the stage of the religion to work the country annually brealists. The loss to the country annually by the ravages of the "Fire Fliend" can hardly be realized by any one outside of the business of his loss. This coul be usiness of insurance. Meetings have been held by representatives of companies, urging on the Government, amongst other "Fire Waster-The loss to the country annuarity and hardly be realized by any one outside of the business of his loss. This coul be usiness of insurance. Meetings the with Gompany to register the interest and deaths are now registe on her knees, and spends much more time telling her beads than in prinking for the audience.
Although a successful singer in light

opera, and up to this time forced to take advantage of the liberal salary she derives therefrom, Miss Golden's own predelections are for the cloister. She would vastly prefer the simple habit of a religieuse to showy stage trappings, and, in spite of her profitable professional career, turns longing eyes toward the ideality of a nun's consecrated life. - N. Y. Sun.

THIRTY YEARS OF THRIFT. RECORD OF THE LONDON MUTCAL FIRE COM-

vehemence. I would rather live under the despotism of a Noro or a Diocletian than under King Rum. For the love of country, for the love of humanity this demon should be crushed. The spirit of humanism should enthuse us to fight this great battle with indomitable valor.

"In this question, there are two things to be observed. First, the appetite for liquor must be diminished; secondly, the temptation must be denied. Christ has taught us by example the duty of self-abnegation and denial. The liquor evil should be driven out of politics, out of homes and out of the nation. It evades not only the law of the country, but the law of God. Sometimes I ask myself, Can it be possible that the liquor-dealers are mostly Catholics? And yet they say this is a fact. I pray God that they may be brought speedily to see the misfortune they are bringing in our country.

A PERSONAL EXPERIENCE.

"In conclusion I will tell a little story, and I know you will excuse the personal aspect of it. About fifty years ago my father came home and saw my mother weeping. When asked what was the matter my mother made no reply. Father saw what was the matter. He was a prosperous business man and was loved by the community, and while not a drunkard, the people said it would be better for him to leave drink aloue. Father turned on his heel, left the house, and went to Fathew Mathew. There he laid the whole matter before the priest. "My father took the piedge and gave it to my mother. From that time he never touched another drop of liquor. His prosperity increased. He diod at the ripe age of seventy-two years. Our home knew no quarrels, no profanity, nothing to mar a religious domestic life. It was no wonder that domestic life, and which appears perfectly fire and which appears the following and which appears to the company had availing perfect the sea of

ston friction between the officials and agents removed.

Your Board found the agents—as they fully expected they should—a hitchly Intelligent body of men. explaining in a great degree the past success of the Company and a happy augury of the future.

Economy of Management.— The Directors have endeavored in every way to keep down the expenses. Some outlays appearing this year will not necessarily occur ag dia, and although the aggregate may appear large, yet the size of the Company and the amount of business done easily explains the same, and shows that the expenditure outside of losses amounts to but so per si—a less sum than any other company, stock or mutual, in the Dominlon.

other company, stock or mutual, in the Dominton.

Death of James Armstrong, M. P.—The Directors, with feelings of the deepest regret, have to announce the death of James Armstrong, which occurred on the 25th ult. M ny of our members present to-day will be struck by his absence, as at all our annual meetings for many years past he was a leading spirit, evincing in this, as in all other proceedings touching the welfare of the Company, his heartfelt symparby. Mr. Armstrong was for many years a Director, which position he held until the time of his death. He occupied the President's chair for several terms until his retirement became necessary on account of Parlia mentary duties. His colleagues at the Board, the officials and the clerks, will miss his wise counsels, genial presence, and with a tern adhesion to duty. All in all, it will be difficult to find anyone to fill his place. His family have our warm and sincere sympathy in their affliction. Directors.—Three Directors will be the objected—two in the place of John

affliction

Retering Directors.— Three Directors will Retering Directors.— Three Directors will Retering be elected—two in the place of John Retering a grand Thos. E Robson, Esq., whose the properties of the second seco

This is Meant for You.

This is Meant for You.

It has been truly said that half the world does not know how the other half lives. Comparatively few of us have perfect health, owing to the impure condition of our blood. But we rub along from day to day, with scarcely a thought, unless forced to our attention, of the thousands all about us who are suffering from scrotula, sait rheum and other serious blood disorders, and whose agonies can only be imagined. The marked success of Hood's Sarsaparilla for these troubles, as shown in our advertising columns frequently, certainly seems to justify griging the use of this excellent medicine by all who know that their blood is disordered. Every claim in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla is fully backed up by what the medicine has done and is still doing, and when its proprietors urge its merits and its use upon all who suffer from inpure blood, in great or small degrees, they certainly mean to include you.

A Business Education Pays.

For particulars concerning a Busi iess or shorthand education we would advise any young man or woman to write to Mr. A. Blanchard, C. A., principal of the Peterborough Business College, Peterborough.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture Send 35" Sunlight "Soap wrappers (the large wrapper) to LEVER BROS. Lid. 43 Scott St. Toronto, and you will receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertising, and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market, and it will only cost ic postage to send in the wrappers, it you leave the ends open. Write your address carefully.

Mr. Thos. Bell, of Messrs. Scott, Bell & Co., proprietors of the Wingham Furniture Factory, writes: "For over one year I was not tree one day from headache. I tried every medicine I thought would give me relief, but did not derive any benefit. I then procured a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, and began taking it according to directions, when I soon found the headache leaving me, and I am now completely cured. pletely cured.

Satisfaction is guaranteed to every con-mmer of Hood's Sarsaparilla. One hundred oses in every bottle. No other does this.

Millions of

Women use it

for all purposes Laundry and Household and find it a great comfort and saver of Labor 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Has no equal for purity, nor for cleaning and sweetening, nor preserving the clothes and

hands from injury, nor for all-round

general use.

AT HAND

In a dangerous emergency, Ayen's CHERRY PECTORAL is prompt to act and sure to cure. A dose taken on the first symptoms of Croupor Bronchitis, checks further progress of these complaints. It softens the phiegm, sooths the inflamed membrane, and induces sleep. As a remedy for colds, coughs, loss of voice, la grippe, pneumonia, and even consumption, in its early stages

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

excels all similar preparations. It is endorsed by leading physicians, is agree-able to the taste, does not interfere with digestion, and needs to be taken usually "From repeated tests in my own family, Ayer's
"From repeated tests in my own family, Ayer's
"Cherry Pectoral has proved itself a very efficient
re-nedy for colds, coughs, and the various diseriders of the throat and lungs."—A. W. Bartlett,
Putsicid, N. H.

"For the last as years I have been taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for hang troubles, and an assured that its use has

Saved My Life

I have recommended it to hundreds. I find the most effective way of taking this medicine is in sentll and frequent doses."—T. M. Matthews, P. M., Sherman, Ohio.

"My wife suffered from a cold; nothing helped her but Ayer's Cherry Pectoral which effected a cure."—R. Amero, Plympton. N. S.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Propaged by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell Mass.

(MOTHER AND SON.)

Packed in the following Sizes-

> LONGFELLOWS PERFECTOS LANSDOWNE REINA VICTORIA

All of exceptionally fine quality.

Of different strength.

To suit all tastes.

Millions Sold Annually.

S. DAVIS & SONS, Montreal

ASTLE & SON MEMORIALS AND LEADED GLASS

CHILDON BELLS-TUBULAR CHINES AND BELLS

We Live in a Progressive Age

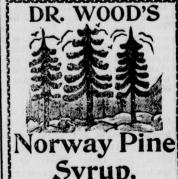
WE AIM TO IMPROVE AND NOT DETERIORATE.

Our New Brand, the

Cable Extra

will be found to be exceptionally fine, and we respectfully suggest that smokers give this brand a trial, when our statement will be fully verified as to quality.

S. DAVIS & SONS.



Syrup.

A PERFECT CURE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS Hoarseness, Asthma, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Croup and all THROAT, BRONCHIAL and LUNG DISEASES. Obstinate coughs which resist other remedies yield promptly to this pleasant pluy syrup.

PRICE 28C. AND 80C. PER BOTLE.

DENNET FURNISHING COMPANY LONDON, ON PARIO. Manufacturers of

CHURCH. SCHOOL AND HALL FURNITURE.

Write for Illustrated

BERNET FORMISHING CO'Y, Landon, Opt., Can.

CANDLEMAS DAY.

Pure Beeswax Candles.

The manufacturers have, after 28 years experience, succeeded in producing a perfectly pure moulded Beeswax Candle, which forevenness, finish and extraordinary burnlag qualities, sely competition. Guaranteed absolutely pure, being made from selected Brawax clear and unadditerated. The Candles are symmetrical and burn with a bright, steady flasse, while our Carnette and Candles are symmetrical and burn with a bright, steady flasse, while our Carnette Candles are symmetrical and burn with a bright, steady flasse, while our Carnette Candles are symmetrical and burn with a bright, steady flasse, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 5 to the ib. Nearly packed in 6 to, paper bars, and 36 lb, wooden boxes.

Y-our E-rys

R-hei

S-cro

Salt-F

A-bso

R-un

S-cui

A-nei

P-im

A-nd

R-ing

1-mp

L-an

L-ive

A-II

Sa

(Char

The (

Web

By spects, we is above by a cach if the drome, seven books coased at have it every discussion origina we are is rect from the very discussion origina we are is rect from the very discussion original way are is rect from the very discussion original way are is rect from the very of the best from the very of the best from the very original way are in the very original way are the very distribution of the very distribution of the very distribution or the very distribution of the very distribution of the very distribution or the very distribution of the very distribution or the very distribution of the very distribution or the very distribution or the very distribution of the very distribution or the very distribution

If the the pur pense.

ary," w

1

New

Moulded Beeswan Candles. Second Quality. Made in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 to the 15. Wax Souches.

Unbleached.
e lb. Fifteen to the lb. Stearic Acid Wax Candles Made of pure Stearle Wax only, and exceed all others in hardness, whiteness, beauty of finish and brilliancy of light. Four to the ib.—13 inches long. Six to the ib.—19 inches long.

Paraffine Wax Candles. Six to the 1b.—9 inches long. Large Candles, 30 inches long Sanctuary Oil

Quality guaranteed.

Incense for Churches. Extra Fine Incense. Incense, 75 cents.
Artificial Charcoal. For Censers.

For Censers.

Great saving of time and trouble. This charcoal is lighted at the four ends. It ignites as easily as punk and never extinguishes unless completely suit off from the air. Keep dry. Box containing 59 Tablets. Box containing 109 Tablets. Large wooden box. Gas Lighters, Floats, etc.

D. & J. SADLIER & CO. Catholic Publishers, Church Ornaments and Religious Articles. 1669 Notre Dame St. 123 Church St. MONTREAL. TORONTO.

EDUCATIONAL.

A SSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, Ont.—The studies embrage the Clark A ont.—The studies embrace the Classical and Commercial courses. Terms, including all ordinary expenses, \$150 per annum. For full particulars apply to Rev. D. Cushing, S. S. B.

ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE, BERLIN, ONT.

Complete Classical, Philosophical and Commercial Courses, And Shorthand and Typewriting. For further particulars apply to

REV. THEO. SPETZ. President.

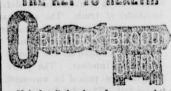
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, TORONTO St. MICHAEL'S COLLECTION TORONG.
Ont.—In affiliation with Toronto University. Under the patronage of His Greet the Archishop or Toronto, and directed by the Basilian Fathers. Full classical, scientific and commer-dal courses, Special courses for students preparing for University matriculation and non-professional certificates. Ferms, when paid in advance: Board and cartion, \$150 per year; half boarders, \$75 jay pupils, \$28. For further particulars apply to REV. J. R. TEEFY, President.

Ottawa Business College

For a sound, practical Business Education this school is in the front rank. Special terms to students from a distance. Send for Catalogue and terms. 33 O'Connor Street, JOHN KEITH Ottawa. Princes



THE KEY TO HEALTH.



Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the spetem, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Billousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Fluttering of the Heart, Norvousness, and General Debility; all these and many other similar Complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

For Sale by all Donlers. T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, Toronto. ---OBJECTS OF THE-

The object of this Agency is to supply, as the regular dealers' prices, any kind of goods imported or manufactured in the United States. The advantages and conveniences of this Agency are many, a few of which are:

1st. It is situated in the heart of the wholesaletrade of the metropolis, and has completed such arrangements with the leading manufacturers and importers as enable it to purchase in any quantity at the lowest wholesale rate thus getting its profits or commissions from porters or manufacturers, and hence—

2nd. No extra commissions are charged its patrons on purchases made for them, and giving them besides the benefit of my experience and facilities in the actual prices charged.

3rd. Should a patron want several different articles, embracing as many separate trafes or lines of goods, the writing of only one letter to this Agency will insure the prompt and correct filling of such orders. Besides, the will be only one express or freight charge.

4th. Persons outside of New York, who may not know the address of houses selling a particular incomposition of this Agency.

5th. Clergymen and Religious Institutions and the trade buying from this Agency and selling goods, entrusted to the attention or management of this Agency, will be stringly and conscientiously attended to by your giving me authority to act as your agent. Whenever you want to buy anything send your orders to THOMAS D. EGAN, Catholic Agency, 48 Barclay St. New York, New York Catholic Agency

Catholic Agency, 42 Barclay St. New York.

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. WOODRUFF, No. 185 QUEEN'S AVE-Defective vision, impaired hearing, nasal extarrh and troublesome throats. Wyes lasted classes adjusted. Hours, 12 to 4 POST & HOLMES, ARCHITECTS.—Offices
Rooms 28 and 29 Manning House, King
street west, Toronto. Also in the Gerrie
Block, Whitby.
A. A. POST, R. A. A. W. HOLMES.

LOVE & DIGNAN, BARRISTERS, ETC., FRANCIS LOVE. R. H. DIONAR.

A STATE OF THE STA

REFUSE CHEAP IMITATIONS

Send 25 cts. and get a copy of Ben-sigers' Home Almana for 1893. THOS. COFFEY, London. Ont. Also to be had from our travelling agents.

App diate felt vis a relia tions their CUR Test drug 184 I

Y-our best remedy for

Salt-Rheum, Sore Eyes

S-curvy, Humors, Itch

A-nemia, Indigestion

P-imples, Blotches

R-ingworm, Rashes

L-anguidness, Dropsy

AYER'S

Sarsaparilla

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

Cures others, will cure you

The CATHOLIC RECORD

FOR ONE YEAR

Webster's - Dictionary

A whole library in itself. The regular sell-ig price of Webster's Dictionary has here-

ing price of Webster's Dictionary has here-tofere been silvent and the second of all charge in the purchaser it may be returned at our ex-

BENZIGER BROTHERS

LITERARY, SCIENTIFIC AND POLITI CAL VIEWS of Or stes A. Brownson. Selected by Henry F. Brownson. 12 mo, net. \$1.25

THE SECRET OF SANCTITY, according to St. Francis de Sales and Father Crasset, S. J. 12mo,

8. J. 12mo, net, \$1.00
SPIRITUAL CRUMBS FOR HUNGRY
LITTLE SOULS. To which are added
Stories from the Bible. By Mary E. Richardson. 16mo, net, 40 cts.
MOMENT'S BEFORE THE TABERNACLE.
By Rev. Matthew Russell, S. J. 16mo,
net 40 cents

net, 40 cents
A HAPPY YEAR; or, The Year Sanctified
by Meditating on the Maxims and Ex
amples of the Saints. 12mo, net, \$1.00
BIRTHDAY SOUVENIR. 32mo, extra
binding, 50 cents

BENZIGER BROTHERS,

New York, Cincinnati, Chicago.

DILEKONE

FOR \$4.00.

A-nd Carbuncles

L-iver Complaint

I-mpure Blood

A-II cured by

A-bscesses, Tumors

R-unning Sores

E-rysipelas, Catarrh

R-heumatism, and

S-crofula

Sarsaparilla

YER'S

z Candler.

hurches. Incense, 75 cents.

long. lles, 30 inches long.

Oil

sers.

e and trouble. This
the four ends, 15,
ak and never extinsly shut off from the
maining 50 Tablets,
dets. Large wooden
ats, etc. LIER & CO.

urch Ornaments and Articles. 123 Church St. TORONTO. IONAL.

LEGE, SANDW1CH embrace the Classical es. Terms, including \$150 per annum. For to REV. D. CUSHING S COLLEGE,

, ONT. Philosophical and I Courses, and Typewriting. ars apply to

). SPETZ. President. OLLEGE, TORONTO on with Toronto Uni-atronage of His Grace ronto, and directed by Full classical, scien-ourses, Special courses (for University matric ofessional certificates a dvance: Eoard and r; half boarders, \$75 rther particulars apply

ID GIASS

TO HEALTH.

logged avenues of tres and Liver, carrying ut weakening the spatities and foul humors at the same time Cor-

of he Stomach, sness, Dyspepsia, ziness, Heartburn, zmess, mearture, cyness of the Skin, is of Vision, Jaun-e, Erysipelas, Scro-of the Heart, Nor-ioneral Debility; all her similar Complaints induence of BURDOCK by all Doalers. . Proprietors. Toronto.

TS OF THE-Catholic Agency

Agency is to supply, as the es, any kind of goods intered in the United State and conveniences of this few of which are: in the heart of the whole-ropolis, and has completed with the leading manufactures, and hence—as senable it to purchase in owest wholesale rate this commissions are charged its mands of the manufactures, and hence—ministers are charged its made for them, and giving meft of my experience had the writing of only one letter from want several differential aprices charged. The worders we have a senable of the writing of only one letter insure the prompt and over the prompt and over the prompt and of the writing of only one letter insure the prompt and over the prompt and over the prompt and over the prompt and the prompt and selligious Institutions ing from this Agency. The provides as your agent. Whenever the say our agent. Whenever the good of the prompt and the

42 Barclay St. New York. ESSIONAL.

F, No. 185 QUEEN'S AVE. Islon, impaired hearing, troublesome throats, byes usted Hours 12 to 4

AN, BARRISTERS, ETC., set, London. Private funds R. H. DISHAR.

Application painless and easy. Relief immediate. This preparation fills a great and longfelt want among those who suffer from piles. It is a remedy of the highest merit, effective and reliable, and has more than met the anticipations of those physicians who have used it in their practice. PILEKONE IS A POSITIVE CURE when other treatments fail to relieve. Testimonials furnished. Price 81. For sale by druggists, or by mail on receipt of price.

W. T. STRONG. Manufacturing Chemist. 184 Dundas Street, London, Ont. OMMERCIAL HOTEL, 54 and 56 Jarving street, Toronto, This hotel has been refitted and furnished throughout. Homomforts. Terms \$1.00 per day.

M. DORNELLY, Proprietor A. W. HOLMES.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Sixth Sunday After Epiphany.

THE BLESSINGS OF THE FAITH. I will utter things hidden from the founda-tion of the world. (Matt xiii., 3.,) These are the concluding words of today's gospel, and they refer to the great truths that are made known to us through the revelation of Almighty God. For as believers in a divine revelation we know things that have been hidden from the beginning, and we have a knowledge that transcends all human knowledge. Our faith gives us light which our reason could never supply. We might spend our whole lives in the most profound study and investigation, we might dip into all the systems and master all the sciences, and we should still be ignorant of certain truths which our faith makes known to us. When we look back over the world's history and see the greatest minds of every age and country groping in the dark, seeking in vain for the knowledge which we possess, we can appreciate what a glorious privilege it is to be enlightened by the divine light of faith.

For where its rays do not penetrate there can never be sufficient security in regard to the most vital truths of human origin and human destiny. We see the sad evidences of this all around us in the world to day. Men who refuse to accept the revelation of Almighty God and the teachings of His Church are in ignorance, or, at least, they are in doubt, about the origin and end of life. They are even in doubt as to the existence of God Himself, though the universe by a thousand voices proclaims His presence and their own souls reflect His image. From age to age the human mind

busies itself over the deep questions of philosophy and the discoveries of science. From generation to generation men seek to solve the great problems of life by the force of reason; but revelation alone can adequately dis-close the "things hidden from the foundation of the world," and without its divine light and guidance mankind must ever remain liable to sink into darkness and doubt.

How widely different is the state of the mind established in the settled convictions of faith from that where there is nothing but the theories and opinthere is the repose of certainty, security, and peace; in the other there are many puzzles unsolved, promptings unsatisfied, disquiet, and unrest. One By special arrangement with the publish ors, we are able to obtain a number of the above books, and propose to furnish a copy to each of our subscribers.

The dictionary is a necessity in every nome, school and business house. It fills a vacancy, and iurnishes knowledge which no one hundred other volumes of the choicest books could supply. Young and Old, Educated and Ignorant, Rich and Poor, should have it within reach, and refer to its contentively day in the year.

As some have asked if this is really the Original Webster's Unabridged Dictionary we are able to state that we have learned diviset from the publishers the fact that this is the very work complete, on which about 40 of the best years of the author's life were schellenger price to content and definition of same, and is the regular standard size, containing about 200,000 square inches of printed surface, and is bound in facts.

A whole library in itself. The regular selections of Webster's Dictionary has here. short lesson learned in the school of divine faith will give more light and bring more comfort to the soul than all the knowledge that can be acquired in a life-time in the schools of human

Great stress is laid nowadays on sec ular education. And we are told that what the country needs, what the world needs, are intelligent and cultivated men and women; and certainly education is an excellent thing, and most desirable for all. But why make so much of a knowledge that concerns only the petty things of earth and the fleeting course of time, and ignore a knowledge that relates to the Infinite God in heaven and a life that is everlasting? What will it profit us on our death-bed to have learned the facts in the world's history, to have been familiar with the teachings of philosophy and the discoveries ponse.

"I am well pleased with Webster's Unmbridged Dictionary. I find it a most valu
able work.

"I am highly pleased with the Dictionary," writes Mr. W. Scott, of Lancaster, Ont.

Address, THE CATHOLIC RECORD,
LONDON, ONT.

> and all human science-the one im parts to us the truths of eternity, the other teaches us the truths of time; and the difference between them is just as great as that between time and eternity. And if, as is generally the case, we estimate the value of a thing by its importance and permanence, there is surely no term of comparison here. The little child who has learned the first page of the Catholic Catechism has already acquired a knowledge which forty centuries of human specu-lation have never reached, and the simplest believer in Jesus Christ and His Church is possessed of a wisdom far higher, far holier, than was ever conceived of by the greatest sages of

BIRTHDAY SOUVENIR. 22mo, extra binding, 50 cents 50 cents A PRIMER FOR CONVERTS. By Rev. J. T. Durward. A PRIMER FOR CONVERTS. By Rev. L. A. Lambert, LL.D. Carrier, Sundays. From the Italian of Angelo Sagnola. By Rev. L. A. Lambert, LL.D. By Rev. V. Cathrein, S.J. From the German by Rev. James Conway, S.J. net, 75c. THE SACRAMENTALS of the Catholic Shurch. By Rev. A. A. Lambing, LL.D. net, 41.25 MANUAL for the Members of the Association of the Holy Family. 22mo, paper, per 100, 50 cents rhip and prayers, per 100, 50 cents The same in G rman. Sold by all "catholic Booksellers & Agents. BENZIGER BROTHERS, Let us realize, then, that faith is the highest knowledge, that it discloses to us "things hidden from the foundation of the world," and makes us sharers in the knowledge of God Himself, and therefore elevates and crowns our reason.

"I was deaf tor a year, caused by catarrh in the head, but was perfectly cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla." H. HICKS, Rochester, N. Y. N. Y.
"Clear Havana Cigars"
"La Cadena" and "La Flora" Insist

upon having these brands.

In this the season of coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis and other throat and lung complaints, it is well to be provided with a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, which effectually cures all such diseases, and that very promptly and pleasantly. Price 25 and 50c Sold by all druggists.

It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fangs in your lungs, and you will soon be carried to an untimely grave. In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to fail in curing coughs, colds, bronchitis and all affection of the throat, lungs and chest.

Holloway's Corn Cure destroys all kinds of corns and warts root and branch. Who then would endure them with such a cheap and effectual remedy within reach?

No other Sarsaparilla can produce from actual wares such wooderful statements of

No other Sarsaparilla can produce from actual cures such wonderful statements of relief to human suffering as Hood's Sarsapar-illa.

·LADY JANE.

CHAPTER XXVI.

THE FLIGHT. Late that same afternoon, Madame Jozain was limping slowly and wearily through a narrow street at the other

end of the city, miles away from Good Children Street, when she saw an old negro sitting on a furniture-wagon to which two mules were harnessed. "Is that you, Pete?" she asked, stopping and looking at him.

"Why, law, yes, it's me, Miss Pauline, an' I is mighty glad ter see yer," said the old man, climbing down. "And I'm glad to find you, Pete I see you've got a wagon.

ine," he answered slowly.
"Well it is far, Pete; it is from Good Children Street."
"Oh, Miss Pauline, I can't do dat dar ter-night. My mules is too tired

Madame stood still and thought for a

"See here, Pete," she said at length in a tone of decision; "I want you to remember that you belonged to our family once, and I want you to listen to me, and do what I tell you. You're to ask no questions, nor answer none; mind that! You're to keep your tongue still. Take your mules out now, and give them a good feed, and let them rest awhile. Then be at my house by 10 this evening. That will be soon enough, for I've got to pack. If you'll move me quietly, and without any fuss, I'll give you \$10 for the

"Ten dollars, Miss Pauline?" and the old darky grinned. "Bress yer miss, I is a mind ter try it—but it's a mighty long road!"

"You've got plenty of time; you needn't hurry. Bring a man to help, and leave your wagon in the side street. I want the things taken out the back way, and no noise. Mind what I say, no noise."
"All right, Miss Pauline, I'll be dar

shore. An' yer'll gib me \$10.?"
"Yes, \$10," replied madame, as she

limped away to take the street-car.
Some of Madame Jozain's neighbors remembered afterward that they slept badly that night—had uneasy dreams and heard mysterious noises; but as there was a thunder storm about day-break, they had concluded that it was the electricity in the air which caused their restlessness. However, Pepsie afterward insisted that she had heard Lady Jane cry out, and call "Pepsie! as if in great distress or fear, and that about the same time there were sounds of hushed voices, rumbling of wheels, and other mysterious noises. But her mother had told her she was dreaming

So upset was Pepsie by the night's experience that she looked quite pale and ill as she sat by her window next morning, waiting for Madame Jozain

to open the shutters and doors. of science, to have studied the writings and mastered the thoughts of men, if we know nothing of our Creator and our relation to Him and the course of his bell in rain; the brick-dust vender our relation to Him and the course of our destiny; nothing of the preparation we should make beforehand and the thoughts that should animate us as we stand on the brink of eternity?

Here is the great contrast between the knowledge that God imparts to us and all human science—the one immusically, and yet no one appeared to open the door of Madame Jozain's

At last Pepsie could endure her suspense no longer.
"You go and see what is the matter,"

she said to her little handmaid. So Tite zigzagged across the street, flew up the steps, and pounded vigor-ously on the door; then she tried the shutters and the gate, and finally even climbed the fence and peeped in at the back windows. In a trice she was

back, gasping and wild-eyed:
"Bress yer, Miss Peps.' W'at I done
tol' yer? Dem's all gone. Ain't a
stick or nofin' in dat dar house! Jes'ez

empty ez a gourd !" At first Pepsie would not believe the dreadful news; but finally, when she was convinced that madame had fled in the night and taken Lady Jane with her, she sank into the very depths of woe and refused to be comforted.

Then Paichoux and Tante Modeste were called into a family council, and Paichoux did his very best to solve the mystery. But all he could learn was from madame's landlord, who said that Madame Jozain had paid her rent and given up her key, saying that she had decided, very suddenly, to follow her son. This was all the information the landlord could give, and Paichoux re-turned dejectedly with this meager re-

"I had my plans," he said, "and I was waiting for the right moment to put them in operation. Now, the child has disappeared, and I can do noth-

ing."
The next day Pepsie, sitting sorrow fully at the window, trying to find consolation in a game of solitaire, saw a private carriage drive up to the empty house and wait, while the servery to the empty house and wait, while the servery to t ant made inquiries for Madame Jozain.

"Madame Jozain did live there, said M. Fernandez politely, "but she went away between two days, and we know nothing at all about her. There was something strange about it, or she never would have left without telling

Minard's Liniment is the Best.

her friends good by, and leaving some future address.

The servant imparted this scanty information to the lady in the carriage, who drove away looking greatly dis-

appointed.

The arrival of this elegant visitor directly following upon madame's flight furnished a subject for romantic

conjecture.
"I shouldn't wonder," said Pepsie, "If that was Lady's mama, who has come back after all! Oh, how dreadful that she wasn't here to see her!" and then poor Pepsie cried, and would not be consoled.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Bronchitis Cured.

I see you've got a wagon. Is it yours?"

"Well, 't ain't edzectly mine, Miss Pauline. I is hired it. But I is addrivin' it."

"I was just looking for some one to move me to-night, Pete."

"Ter-night, Miss Pauline? Why, we does n't often work a'ter sundown, an' it's mos' dat now."

"What do you charge for a load, Pete, when you move furniture?"

"I mos' gen'ly charges two dollar a load—when it ain't too fur, Miss Pauline," he answered slowly.

"Well it is far, Pete; it is from

Bronchitls Cured.

GENTLEMEN,—I suffered four or five years from bronchitis and a severe hacking cough, and could get nothing to do me any good. A friend told me to get Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, and I did so with good results. Two bottles cured me, and I hardly know what a constantly receiving letters similar to the constantly receiving letters similar to the Complaints. The relief experienced after using them was wonderful." As a safe family medicine Parmelee's Vegetable Pills can be given in all cases requiring a cathartic.

Safe and Sure. Safe and Sure.

Safe and Sure.

Not only safety from mineral poison (of which B. B. B. does not contain the slightest trace), but prompt and certain action in the cure of disease may be confidently relied on from the use of this unrivalled natural specific for Dyspepsia, Constipation, Bad Blood Headache, Biliousness and all diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels and blood.

Brochitis Cured.

Gentlemen — I have used Burdock Blood

Brachitis Cured.

GENTLEMEN, I have used Burdock Blood
Bitters for biliousness and find it the best
remedy for this complaint. I used several
other remedies but they all failed to do me
any good. However, it required only two
bottles of B. B. B. to cure me completely,
and I can recommend it to all.

Yours truly,
WM. ROBINSON, Wallaceburg.

W. KOBINSON, Wallaceburg.
Mrs. D. Morrison, Farnham Centre, P. Q.,
writing about Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil,
says: George Bell used it on his son, and it
cured him of rheumatism with only a few
applications. The balance of the bottle was
used by an old gentleman for Asthma, with
the best results. It acts like a charm."

Make no Mistake. Make no mistake. Make no mistake when buying a remedy for dyspepsia, headache, constipation or bad blood; be sure to get the kind that cures, Burdock Blood Bitrers. "It is an excellent remedy for headache."—C. Blackett Robinson. Pub. Canada Presbyterian.

son. Pub. Canada Presbyterian.

Mrs. M. Stephens, of Albany, N. Y., writes us as follows: My stomach was so weak that I could not eat anything sour or very sweet, even fruit at tea-time would cause Heartburn, fulness or oppression of the chest, short breath, restlessness during sleep, and fruitful dreams of disagaeeable sights, so that I would often dread to go to sleep. With the use of Northrop & Lynan's Vegetable Discovery this unpleasantness has all been removed, and I now can eat what suits my taste or fancy."

For Colds and Sore Throat. SIRS.—We use Hagyard's Yellow Oil in our family for colds and sore throat and it is excellent. My sister had asthma since child nood, but on trying Yellow Oil for it she soon

MISS LIZZIE CHAPELLE, Baldwin, Ont. Much distress and sickness in children is caused by worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator gives relief by removing the cause. Give it a trial and be convinced. A HEALING, SOOTHING SALVE for cuts, burn, bruises, wounds and sores, Victoria Carbolic Salve.

IN STRENGTH GIVING and healing power Milburn's Cod Liver Oil Emulsion excels all others.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP positively cures Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hoarseness and Bronchitis. PURE IMPORTED WINE, Prime Canada Beef and soluble scale salts of Iron, are com-bined at Milburn's Beef, Iron and Wine. Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

(CUT PLUG.) OLD CHUM

No other brand of Tobacco has ever enjoyed such an immense sale and popularity in the same period as this brand of Cut Plug and Plug Tobacco.

(PLUG.)

Oldest Cut Tobacco manufacturers in Canada.

D. Ritchier Co

MONTREAL.

Cut Plug, 10c. 1 lb Plug, 10c. 1 lb Plug, 20c.

CATHOLIC - HOME - ALMANAC FOR 1893. The BEST YET.

PRICE 25 CEVTS. Address. THOS. COFFEY, Catholic Record Office, London, Ont.

FARMS FOR SALE Anew " Farm sent free, giving full particulars of many grain, stock and fruit tarms in 20 counties, and showing photographs of farms and farm buildings—many bargains. Address, J. J. DALY, Guelph, Ont.

SURPRISE SURPSOAP ON WASH DAY; AND EVERY DAY.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

CHOCOLAT WENIER

For Samples sent Free write to C. ALFRED CHOUILLOU, MONTREAL. THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T



With Reflections for Every Day in th Year. Compiled from "Butler's Lives" and other approved sources, to which are added

Lives of the American Saints Recently placed on the Calendar for the United States by special petition of The Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, and also the Lives of the

Saints Canonized in 1831 by His Holiness Pope Leo XIII.

Edited by John Gilmary Shea, I.L.D. With a beautiful frontispiece of the Holy Family and nearly four hundred other filmstrations. Elegantly bound in extra cloth. Greatly and inertial by our Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII., who sent his special blessing to the publishers; and approved by forty Archbishops and Bishops.

The above work we will send to any of our subscribers, and will also give them credit for a year's subscription on THE CATHOLIC RECORD, on receipts of Three Dollars.

Worn-Out FARTHS require so much termining Won't Produce a Profit.
Worn-Out FARTHS without this expense. The mear markets, general leads training and freedom from cyclones, blizzards, together with good scelety, churches, etc., make Michigan Farms the best in the world.
With to me and I will tell you how to get the best farms on passing the control of the control o

INSURE IN THE ONTARIO MUTUAL

BECAUSE

one by which participating members of a life company can secure a full equivalent for their money.

BECAUSE

No purely Mutual Life Assurance Company has ever failed BECAUSE

and antiquated restrictions appear in the Policies of the Ontario BECAUSE

The results of the Ontario's poll-

cies on matured policies are un-

C. E. GERMAN, Gen. Agent.

GEO. W. MILLER, Dis. Agent 441] RICHMOND STREET, LONDON.

One Pound of Johnston's Fluid Beef Contains more of the feeding qualities of Beef

Than 50 pounds of Extract of Beef.

EXTRACTS OF BEEF are void of all nutritive qualities. JOHNSTON'S FLUID BEEF is rich in the life principle of Prime Beef. Who would choose a Beef Flavor only when a perfect Beef Food is available?

HEALTH FOR ALL.

HOLLOWAYS PILLS & OINTMENT

THE PILLS

Parity the blood, correct all disorders of the Liven, Stomach, Kidney and Bowels.

They invigorate and restore to health Poblithetac Constitutions, and are invaluable in all. Complaints incidental to Pomates of all sects for Children and the aged they are priceless. The Round of the Research of the Round of the Research of the Rounds for Gout and Elementain. For disorders of the Chest than no equal, FOR SCENTIROATS, BROCKHTIS, COOCHES, Colds, Glandular Ewelings and all Scin Diseases it has no rival; and for contracted and stiff loints it nots like a charm.

wanufactored only at Professor HOLLOW AY'S Establishment.
78 NFW OXFORD ST. (LATE 528 OXFORD ST.), LONDONAnd are sold at 18. 11d, 28 9d, 3s. 3d. 1ts., 22s. and 83s. each Box or Pot, and may be had
of all Marietins Ventor, throughout the world.

200 Parchaeors should look to the Label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address
is not Oxfore Street, London, they are spurious.

Branch No. 4, London, on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every at eight o'clock, at their hall, Albion Richmond Street, O. Labelle, ym. Corcoran, Recording Secretary.

Official. The following new District Deputies have been appointed in Ontario: Thomas Quinn and Mark Keilty, Toronto, for the city of Toronto and county of York; W. P. Killacky, Chatham, for the county of Kent.

Foronto and county of York; W. P. Alllacky, Chatham, for the county of Kent.

Make the Meetings Interesting.

Very few branches, we venture to say, are conducted in such a manner that the majority of the members are at all times anxious to be in attendance. We will of course have to admit that if the Order of Business is gone through with in the manner provided for in the Rules of Order, the meeting has been conducted properly. But is there not something still wanting? We all know how dreary it is to sit out the meeting in some of the hranches. One after another is called out the different headings under which a discussion may arise, and no move is made, no word spoken, until the time comes for payment of dues and assessments, after which the balance of the headings are called out, prayer is offered up, and the meeting declared closed. This rule of procedure, while perfectly legal and in excellent order, is, neverthele-s, very monotonous. We do not wish to find fault. It is our purpose to write some thoughts with a view to filling up the vacant chairs, and we would be delighted to have some of our fellow members send us suggestions tending to bring about what seems to us to be a very desirable end, namely, making our gatherings so attractive that large, interesting and instructive meetings will be the result. In a well-regulated branch there is no reason why the ordinary business may not be transacted in an hour; and a similar time could be devoted to readings, essays and debates, five minutes being allowed each speaker in which to deliver his ideas either pro or con on the questiou at issue. The main objects of the associations are fraternity and insurance; or, rather, insurance and fraternity; for after all, it is the financial benefit which gives motive power to the driving wheels of the C. M. B. A; but untold good would ensue were variety introduced into the meetings. In addition to those modes of whiling away the time which we have already noted, we may now and then invite a priest or layman to deliver a

A Few Plain Facts.

An esteemed American brother, Mr. J. J. Hynes, of Buffalo, who has been for many years a hard-working member of the Committee on Laws of the Supreme Council, has written a letter to the Buffalo Inquirer concerning the Canadian question. This newspaper, it seems, made the assertion, which was an erroneous one, that the "Canadian C. M. B. A., but six days old, was fighting among themselves." The article was evidently written by one who knew little of the association. Bro. Hynes' letter was eulogistic of the illegally-constituted Grand Council of Quebec, the first meeting of which be thus refers to: "There never was a more harmonious meeting of delegates, and there was great difficulty in getting members to accept office in the new council." As there were present but nine delegates from that number of branches, and as there were more offices vacant than there were members to fill thom, it would be a wonder indeed if unanimity did not prevail. We are glad, at all events, that there was accord; for disagreements and bickerings form an unlovely sight in all societies.

bickerings form an unlovely sight in all societies.

It is with regret we have to note that Bro. Hynes has stated the case unfairly, with a view to bring discredit on the actions of the Canadians. He advances the statement that "the officers and deputies of the Grand Council of Canada have for a long time past been working to bring about total separation from the Supreme Council," Just here is where we have to complain of unfairness. If the Canada Council, or rather, the Canada membership, whose voice was represented by the Canada Council, years ago desired total separation, what was to provent its attainment? They could have very easily made a declaration of independence, and that would have been the end of it. There would have been un arrests, no pains or penalties, no trials for treason felony, or anything of that sort. Claims might have been made for the Grand Secretary's books and other property, and a little worry, dic-

There would have been no arrests, no pains or penalties, no trials for treason felony, or anything of that sort. Claims might have been made for the Grand Secretary's books and other property, and a little worry, dictated by a spirit of revenge, might have been our portion, but we would soon get over the tromble, and put on all canvas on our own cresier. Total separation, then, was not the object in view. When the seed of the association was planted in the Dominion, we were approached in this fashion: "Come and join us; we have a grand mutual benefit association; and if at any time you desire Home Rule or separate beneficiary, still remaining part and parcel of the parent society, you may make application for it when you have 2,500 members." This was the picture set before us. We were not asked to join for better for worse until death doth us part. When we attained our majority we made application for separate beneficiary. It was denied us. When we were 4,000 strong, 5,000 strong, 6,000 strong similar requests were sent in to the parent body, but the answer in each case was "No." And to crown all, the separate beneficiary clause was hastily wiped out of the constitution altogether.

But we experienced greater unfairness still since the Supreme Council meeting in Montreal in October. It was admitted on alt sides that to fulfil the law, separate jurisdiction had to be granted. A provise was, however, agreed to by the Canadians, that if at any time one or more Previnces outside of Outario desired to establish a Grand Council in affiliation with the Supreme body, they should be accorded that privileve, It was known that two, and only two, 'maches in Quebec Province were desirous or retaining their old status; and the delogates from these branches set on foot an agitation fer the establishment of a Grand Council in faffiliation with the Supreme Dody they should be accorded that privileve, It was known that two, and only two, 'maches in Quebec Province, here, there and everywhere, attending branch meetings and harang

The Drink Question.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record:
Sin-1 have been following with interest a
few letters recently published in your journal,
referring to the ipso facto nullity of benefici-

ary certificates where the insured died of some disease directly referrable to the excessive use of sleoholics.

There is no use in disguising the fact that this question is too lightlydreated by the association. The question of sentiment and charity (bless the mark!) prevents us from doing to ourselves that justice that must be done if the C. M. B. A. is to continue a useful and long-lived society. There is no doubt whatever that a certificate in the cases mentioned is null and void. Nay, more it is certain that the duty rests in the branch, where a member persists in the excessive use of intoxicants, to strike the offender's name from the register. Every applicant for membership signs an agreement that he will not "practice any pernicious habit that obviously tends to shortest life;" he, further, agrees that should his death be caused by intemperation of the control of the con

be the Medical Examiner. This will economise.

4. Place a physician in charge of a district which shall not include the territory in which he practices, and to facilitate matters let the branches have a number of applicants ready to be examined at periodical visits.

The future is full of danger for us unless the examinations are made more strictly. Where is the hurry in forming new branches? Let us have good risks, and, if needed, let us wait. If each member who dies is replaced by a new one, we can survive and be useful. But for the good of the C. M. B. A., and the continuance of its truly charitable and Christian mission, let doctors, trustees and branches shut out. If necessary, their dearest friends, and not soothe their consciences with this criminal comfort as they admit bad risks—"after all, it will be only a few cents on each of us."

A BRANCH MEDICAL EXAMINER.

Concert in the Pavilion, Toronto.

Concert in the Pavillon. Toronto.

The concert given under the auspices of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association in the Pavilion on Monday evening, 3-th Jan, met with a very hearty reception, with a few exceptions every seat, both on the main floors and in the galleries, being occupied. The event was under the patronage of His Honor Lieut. Governor Kirkpatrick and His Grace Arch bishop Walsh, and it is the intention of the association to apply the proceeds in aid of St. Michael's hospital. The programme was of considerable length and excellent throughout. While it is a matter of much difficulty to make any comparison of the other talented ladies and ge-tilemen whose names appeared on the programme. It may be stated safely and with justice that Mr. George Fox's admirable playing on the violin was the feature of the evening. His "Souvenir de Haydn," in the early part of the programme. completely charmed his hearers and earned for him an encore, to which he responded with the nuch more simpley but none the loss pleasing "Belleve Me if all I hosendaring Young Charms." Later on he gave a "Valse Capricto," which met with an equally flattering reception. The others who appeared were Mrs. Klein, in two very sweetly sing solos; Mrs. Mackelean, also in two sones; Miss Sullivan, in a plano solo; Mr. J. P. Kirk, Miss Marganette and the shadon over the difference of the committee in charge of the affair were W. T. Kernahan, Chairman; M. J. Crottie, Treasurer, and P. P. Kirwin, Sec.

Resolution of Condolence.

Resolved that we, the members of Branch Resolved that we, the memory of the holy No. 20, whilst bowing in submission to the holy will of Him who does all thing for the best tender our sincere sympathy to Brother Rev. Father Tiernan, and Brother Peter Tiernan, and friends for the loss of one who was dear to them; and, further.

Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother Rev. Father Tiernan and Brother Peter Tiernan; a copy be recorded on the minutes of this meeting, also a copy sent to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication.

LALEX, MCCARTHY, Pres.

JAMES F KANE, Rec. Sec.

Election of Officers.

Branch 46, Walkerto Branch 46, Walkerton.

Chan, A Weachter, pres. John Wengfielder, first vice prest L Moyer, second vice pres J Kroetsch, rec. sec. John O'Malley, treas, John Cumans, fin. sec. J B Schnitzler, mar. Frank Schuler, guard T Schuler, trus. for one year L Moyer, J30/M41ey and J Cum. ns, for two years J Wengfielder and J Kroetsch.

Branch 91, Alliston.

Stir adv. Rec. H. J. Gibney, were Hugh E.

Branch 91, Alliston.

Spir. adv. Re*. H J Gibney, pres. Hugh F Kelly, first vice-pres. P Dwyer, second vice-pres C Donnelly, rec. sec. P F Carmichael, ass't sec. H Longeway, fin. sec J Keogh, treas. Thos. O'Callaghan, mar. C S Ca-lon, guard O McHugh, trus. Rev. H J Gibney, J Keogh, C Donnelly, — Hart and Thos O'Callaghan.

MARRIAGE. MCCONNELL-SULLIVAN.

McConnell-Sullivan.

The joyous notes of wedding bells were heard pealing forth from the tower of St. Columba's church, Irishiowa, on Tuesday, Jan. 21. Miss Annie Sullivan, one of Irishiowa's fairest and most respected daughters, gave her hand and the care of her future happiness, that care of her future happiness, that had not been decreased the future happiness. The western of the hard the children of wealthy and highly esteemed farmers, whose widespread acquaintanceship brought a large number of quests to attend to the wedding feast. Thus had a compared to the wedding feast of the color of the bride, whose voice had been heard for many years in the choir. During the Mass Mr. Patrick sang a beautiful hyms. The party left the church to the sound of a grand wedding march played by the organist, Miss Maggie Downey, and repaired to the home of the ridos father, where some seventy couples sat down to a magnificent wedding breakfast. Annidat a shower of rice and the hest wishes of all. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell left on the afternoon train for a trip east.

A very numerous and valuable lot of presents were given to the hida amount than betterned than the amount than her were given to the hida amounts than her were consensed to the means the mean than her were consensed to the mean the mean than her were were the mean than her were the mean than her were the mean than

for a trip east.

A very numerous and valuable lot of presents were given to the bride, amongst them being a magnificent picture of Pope Plus IX. from Dean Murphy, and a silver pickle cruet from Rev. Father McCabe.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Garret Fallon, Port Hope.

Mr. Garret Fallon, Port Hope.

On the 27th Feb. Mr. Garret Fallon, an old and highly respected resident of Port Hope, Out., after about a week's iliness, died at his residence on Alexander street, at the ripe age of seventy three. The funeral, which was large, respectable and Imposing, took place at 2 o'clock on Sunday following, to St. Mary's compared to the parish of Killglass, county Roseomeon of the parish of Killglass, county Roseomeon of the parish of Killglass, county Roseomeon of the parish of Killglass, county Roseomeon, and love for his native land which repression, and love for his native land which repression, and love for his native land which reliminate or, diminish; and there, too, he chose for his partner in life the estimable lady who still survives him, and who, with four sons and three daughters, now mourn the loss of a devoted husband and fond father. Like many of his expatriated countrymen, he emigrated to America in early imanhood—about forty-five years ago; and after spending a few years in the United States, he settled in Port Hope, Ont.,

where he resided up to the time of his death. A constant and admiring reader of the CATHOLIC RECORD, a fervent and plous Catholic, an exemplary and honest citizen in the land of his adoption, and withal an Irish patrict to the very core, whose brightest temporal wish seemed to be to live to see "Home Rule" established in his native land, has been called to his reward. May his soul rest in peace. M. C.

HAMILTON SEPARATE SCHOOLS. THE GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR ON HIS OFFICIAL TOUR.

Hamilton Spectator, Jan 27.

of Hamilton:

"Theg leave to inform you that I have just completed an official inspection of the schools in your charge, and that copies of detailed reports on the same will be forwarded to you in a short time from the Education department, from the Education department of the city. The Education of the best schools in the Province. The St. Thomas' and St. Vincent's schools are handsome structures, and seem to be placed in exactly the right places. The main building in the St. Lawrence district is quite up to the mark; and it is to be hoped that the frame house now in use will soon give place to a more suitable structure. St. Patrick's school, the patriarch of the city, still creditably holds its own in spite of well-nigh forty years of conflict with time and weather. The playgrounds for some schools are abundant, and for all as ample as can be expected in city schools.

"The class-rooms, almost without exception, are of the regulation size, commodiously arranged, well provided with facilities for light, the at and ventilation. I must request you, however, to be on the alert to meet the sudden arrival of cold spells, such as we have recently experienced, otherwise many of the rooms will be inhabitable during the best part of the day. Besides being generally comfortable, the rooms are made pleasant and attractive by many neat decorations secured by the teachers themselves, with due regard for the beautiful, which is characteristic of the female sex. Furniture of the most approved quality is fully supplied throughout, except, perhaps, in the matter of blackboard accommodation, of which it is hardly possible to have too much. There is no library att

BRANTFORD SEPARATE SCHOOLS

ENCOURAGING REPORT FROM INSPECTOR DON OVAN-HE IS EXTREMELY WELL PLEASED. Expositor, Feb. 3.

Expositor, Feb. 3.

Cornelius Donovan, M. A., Separate School Inspector, made an official visit to the schools in orantford last week, and has sent to the trustees the following report, which would indicate that excellent work is being done:

GENTLEMEN—In accordance with the regulations of the Education Department, I beg leave to report upon your schools in the following particulars:

The main school (St. Basil's) a plain brick building, is strong and well preserved. The rooms, four in number, wear a cosy, comfortable, tidy appearance, more or less beautified by the teachers. They are all large enough for classes of the ordinary size, but, although recently relieved by the new school, the primary room is still overcrowded; in fact, there is work enough here for an additional room and teacher. In the matter of equipment, there is no essential requisite wanting—desks, scats, blackboards and maps being well and fully supplied. As is usual in cities, the play-grounds are not extensive, but are kept in good order, and well separated for the sexes. The closets are, on the whole, of a suitable character, and

seemed to be well cared for. City water for drinking purposes is on the premises. The rear entrance to the class rooms requires to be repaired.

The new school (St. Joseph's), situated near the east end, is a well formed, well proportioned and handsome brick building. The rooms are capable of accommodating sixty pupils each with the greatest ease and comfort. They are bright, airy, cheerful apartments; their heating and ventiliation are on scientific principles, which will bear a favorable comparison with those of the best actions in the province. The furniture, too, is of the best quality, but the supply of maps and other apparatus is yet to be provided. The yards are amply large, neatly fenced, properly separated and duly accommodated with two sets of closets. Looked at from any point of view, the establishment of this school was an excellent arrangement.

As to educational standing. While at all former visus I could speak in complimentary terms of the classes as a body, find it more gratifying to be able to say this time that all the classes, individually, as well as collectively, are doing their work in the various branches of the school programme in a highly satisfactory manner. The detailed report coming from the Education Department will fully substantiate this staiement. In like manner with the state of discipline and order-vigorous and skilful management earnest and orderly conduct, and a healthy professional tone are not confined to the Sister's department alone, but are clearly observable throughout. Moreover, the number of pupils has increased by at least 5per cent; so that on all counts, accommodations and equipments, pupils and teachers, Brantford school affairs were never before in such a satisfactory and flourishing condition; and from careful observation I feel safe in saying that the future prospects are equally encouraging. Vour obedient servant.

Cornellus Donovan, I. S. S.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

On Sunday evening, the 29th ult., the following address was presented and read by Mr. A. W. Beardsley on behalf of the congregation to the Very Rev. Dean Bergin, who is about leaving Barrie for St. Joseph's parish,

On Standby sewings, the "8th all, the child and proposed and the standby sewings, the standby

for your fidelity, that that divine Heart, ever longing to spread its love and to be loved in return, has chosen you to extend this great devotion.

Since, then, we profess "to prefer the glory of God before our own interests," we must not wish to deprive Him of your services where He wishes to use them.

Most selfish, too, would we be to wish to deprive you of any of the blessings promised by our Lord to those who are devoted to His divine Heart.

We promise you that, in matter where your field of labor may be, the members of the society of the Sacred Heart of Jesns, and the members of the Sodality of Our Blessed Lady here will daily invoke Heaven's choicest blessings on your undertakings.

The separation will only be in body—our love and gratitude to you we will place in the unchangeable Heart of God to be purified and to last throughout the great eternity.

Signed on behalf of the League of the Sacrel Heart: Carrie Beardsley, Pres.; Mrs. John Moore, Tres.; Teresa M. A. Stritch, Sec.; Ann Baxter, Mary Beardsley, Mary Stritch, Mrs. Sevigny, Mary Kearns, Annie Duffy, Alice McBride, Mrs. Blain, Mrs. Manoney, Mary Innis, Aggie Ryan, Ada Ryan, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. McLellan, Mrs. Mary Hamlin, Mrs. M. J. Hamlin, Mary McBride, Katie McGoey, Marie Carpenter, Mary McKinnon, Lillie Firth, Promoters.

On behalf of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin: Carrie Beardsley, Prest.; Mary Cashin, 1st Asst.; Mary Beardsley, 2nd Asst.; Marv McBride, Sec. and Tres.

The body can put obstacles in the way of the salvation of the soul, yet it is not able to save itself. Suffer, then, O my body, the soul to work for thee; or rather unite thyself in its sacrifices, because, having shared in its trials, thou wilt partake of its triumphs. -St. Bernard.

Some day we shall know and understand why the bread was denied us and the water of life was spilled before our thirsty lips. Meantime we can only trust and wonder and wait.

BUSINESS MEN OF MARK.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF MESSRS. M. AND N. K. CONNOLLY.

Kingston News, Jan. 31. In this issue we present to our readers a short sketch of two men whose energy and business ability have placed them in the front rank of Canada's men of enterprise. Both the Messrs. Connolly are self-made men; both owe the position they now occupy to their zeal, foresight and great business capacity. They were born in the county Monaghan, Ireland, but when quite young removed to England, where their father had contracts for supplies from the Derwin Iron Works Company, of Durham county. At an early age they came to this country, and settled in the oil regions of Pennsylvania, where they tried their 'prentice hand, and where they acquired some valuable property, thus gaining their first success in the commercial world. Then came the building of the Welland Canal, where fortunes were made and lost. In this huge enterprise the Connolly brothers took a large part, and the greatness of the work revealed the powers of the men, their mechanical skill and engineering ability. After this work was completed, they, in company with Captain Larkin, of St. Catharines, secured the contract for the Levis graving dock. When this was completed they engaged in that great undertaking known as the Quebec harbor improvement. This immens- work, costing somewhere in the neighborhood of two millions of dollars, was successfully carried out, and stands forth today the most complete of its kind on the continent of America. Before this contract was finished they undertook the completion of the Eequimault graving dock, at British Columbia. Though the extent and difficulties of this work had already proved too much for a firm then well established, yet the Connollys knew no such word as fail. They surmounted every difficulty, bore down all obstructions, and the dock, as now completed, stands forth today a fitting mounment to their unflagging energy and unceasing determination. The Kingston dry dock was their next field of labor, and the completion of the Eequimault graving dock, at British Columbia. They are deeply interested. The spirit of

THE MONTHLY "OWL."

The Owl, our Ottawa University eriodical, is gaining rapidly in public estimation, but not more so than its literary merit deserves. The Ottawa Citizen says, alluding to the Christmas number: "It is by far the finest issue of that journal that has yet appeared. It is highly creditable not only to the institution, but also to the city, being replete with interesting essays on contemporary subjects from many gifted pens; whilst some of the poems are written over the names of noted Canadian bards. In prose may be especially noted 'Uganda,' by the Yery Rev. Æneas McD. Dawson, V. G., LL. D., etc.; 'The Schools,' by John D., of Winnipeg; 'Christmas Eve, 1872,' by J. K. Foran; and 'Panama and de Lesseps,' by Q. P. Smith; while in verse Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax, contributes 'Picture of Brightness;' etc. Canada's new Premier is also treated of, and the article is accompanied by a full page engraving of Sir John Thompson

The cover is rich and delicate: and in fact the Owl has in this number distanced college journals, and compares favorably with the best of the

The Free Press, of Ottawa, is no less eulogistic. It says: "The Christmas number of the Owl, published by the students of the University of Ottawa, contains an immense amount of enter taining matter. Among the contribu tions are a Christmas hymn by Mr Frank Waters; an article on the Communion of Saints, by Very Rev. Æ. Mc-D. Dawson, V. G., LL. D. ; etc.; a poem on Samuel de Champlain, by Dr. S. E. Dawson; an argument for religious education in schools, by Mr. J. K. Barrett, of Winnipeg; a description of the Red River country half a century ago, by E. J. Connell; a Religious Poem by Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax; an article entitled Skepticism vs. Common Sense, by Rev. Father Sloan, O. M. I., a paper on Panama and de Lesseps by J. P. Smith, etc.; together with quite a number of short sketches, editorial notes, etc., showing that an immense amount of labor and talent have been expended in the

is certainly a credit to the university."

It would be quite superfluous to add anything to the eulogies passed on the Owl by the local papers. Whoever takes the trouble, or, rather, gives himself the pleasure, of perusing its pages will certainly acknowledge that all that has been said is more than justified by the variety and excellence of the essays and poems presented. We have never met with college publication so ably and tastefully prepared.

production of the magazine. The Owl

The STAR Almanac of Montreal is the cry all over the continent. It is in tremendous demand, and no wonder.

MARKET REPORTS.

London, Feb. 9.—The few loads of wheat that were offered to day sold at \$1.03 to \$1.12 percental. Oats were scarce, at 92c per cents! Lamb was firm, at 9c per pound. Pork was firm, at 9c.15 per cwt. Good butter had a ready sale, at 12c a pound. Fresh, eggs were scarce, at 7t to 30 cents a dozen. Potatoes had a ready sale, at 12c a pound. Fresh, eggs were scarce, at 7t to 30 cents a dozen. Potatoes had a ready sale, at 1t 0s.10 a bag. Apples were scarce, at 7t to 30 cents a dozen. Potatoes had a ready sale, at 1t 0s.10 a bag. Apples were scarce, at 7t to 80 cents a dozen. Potatoes had a ready sale, at 1t 0s.10 a bag. Apples were scarce, at 7t to 80 cents a dozen. Potatoes had a ready sale, at 1t 0s.10 a bag. Apples were scarce, at 7t to 80 cents. The scarce of th

London admirable pleasure to well durin half-past n

secretaries in the pala most anim assemblin At 9 o'cloc the Irish c and by 10 ing for ad inner lobb the approad doors operats for see gling like being through the door the the door th

Mr. Gla

strong and "I may House the cause affairs, ha

anars, na last seven I return, when a pronthe pa and I beg then take measures, point in o the two re

choose on Irish auto of coercic be in the contentio denied. many me cionists: and neith cheers.) doubtedly ally from plans dea though the

yet it we They we been us self-gove been the put forw repelled that the

things
harmony
It was
promise
obtained
sion int
things v
was im
the cour
SYMPA'
Mr.

Act of

then purishment the course destiny sixty to the Downle 6 man w Union. Union made of indelibitions and the course of the course o

tion of 1880, w minoris

thing and project is to no attached before govern

Since franch Ireland liamen Nation

(Cheer eighty stance eighty stance eighty stance eighty stance eighty for rei ible. (I have eighty eight eighty eight eighty eight eighty eight eighty eight eight

Latest Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO.

Feb. 9.—Cattle—Prices for cattle were practically unchanged to-day. A few loads of choice steers, averaging 1.119 lbs., sold \$3.85 per cwt. There is a good demand for these cattle, and more would have sold had they been been to-day. Quite a number of fat bulls were offered and appeared to meet with a good demand at 3 to 3tc per lb. The demand for choice butchers' cattle from the local trade was brisk and prices generally firm. A few picked lots of early butchers' cattle sold to-day at 44 and 47 per lb. but choice loads were generally held at 37c to te per lb. Good average loads were held at 35c and common and inferior at 27 to 3e per lb. Bitch. Come and Springers. About 1.5 come and Springers.

at 3¢ and common and inferior at 2½ to 3¢ per lb.

Mitch Cows and Springers—About 15 were offered to day, all of which appeared to be wanted. One choice springer sold at \$55, but prices generally ranged from \$301.6, \$80.

Sheep and Lambs—One bunch of \$5 lambs, averaging a little over 100 lbs, sold this morning at 5/¢ per lb. By the head lambs usually brought \$8.75 to \$5 per, head, and sheep at \$4 to \$5, the outside prices being obtained occasionally for fancy stock.

Calves—One bunch of 6 calves, weighting about 125 lbs, sold at \$5 per head.

Hogs—Receipts, 278; market firm and unchanged. Besi straight fat hogs, weighted off car, sold at \$6,80 to \$7 per cwt; store hogs at \$6,25 to \$6,50, and roughs at \$5.5 to \$6.25. The demand was brisk enough to absorb the moderate offerings early in the day.

EAST BUFFALO.

demand was brisk choign to absort the moderate offerings early in the day.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 9.—Cattle—Only a few cars on sale; quiet; unchanged.

Sheep and Lambs—Twenty-live cars on sale; fair clearance; market stronger. The best lambs sold at 88,25, both for natives and Canadas, with good lots at 81,25, with a liberal number of the offering of good lambs, weighing around 69 to 65 pounds, selling at 85,25 to 85,60, and fair, light lots, 81,60 to 85. Sheep ruled with a fairly good demand for the good and best wethers, and fat lots of ewes and wothers at from \$4.75 to 85,50 as to quality.

Hogs—Offerings, 15 cars; opened strong; closed easy; fair to good weight Yorkers of 10 200 pounds sold at 88,15 to 83,50 on fell an out of tewn order; light weight, 140 to 150 pounds, sold at \$8,50 to fill an out of tewn order; light weight, 140 to 150 pounds, sold at \$8,15 to 83,50 to 101 an out of tewn order; light weight, 140 to 150 pounds, sold at \$8,15 to 85,25, with good pigs of 100 to 110 pounds. \$7,75.

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

Gents.—I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT in my family for a number of years for various cases of sickness, and more particularly in a severe attack of la grippe which I contracted last winter, and I limity believe that it was the means of saving my life.

e. Sydney, C. B.

Yes, but feed it with Scott's Emulsion. Feeding the cold kills it, and no one can afford to have a cough or cold, acute and leading to consumption, lurking l round him.

Of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites

strengthens Weak Lungs, checks all Wasting Diseases and is a remarkable Flesh Producer. Almost as Palatable as Milk, Prepared only by Scott & Bowne, Belleville.

Help Wanted.

WANTED.—Ladles and young men to take work at their homes; work seen any distance; good prices; experience no necessary; no canvassing. Address for particulars STANDARD MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Lock Box 107, South Framingham, Mass. Inclose stamps.

WANTED

AS PARTNER, STEADY COMMERCIAL Job printer (Catholic), with very small capital, in a good paying newspaper and job office Easy terms to the right man. Single man preferred. Address, P. O. Box, 508, Winnier 747.2 WANTED

0 PIANOS The Recognized Standard of Modera

Piano Manufacture. BALTIMORE, NEW YORK, 22 & 24 E. Baltimore St. 148 Fifth A: WASHINGTON, 817 Pennsylvania Ave.

MISS ANNIE O'KEEFE, OF THE SACRED
Heart Convent, London, Gold Medallst for
Music from the Ursnine Academy, Chatham
and late of the Detroit Conservatory of Music,
is open for concert engagments in either insistemental or vocal music. For terms, etc., 8d
dress London Entertainment Burcau Co., Conservatory of Music, London, Out.
745-4.

PISO'S CURE FOR
GUIES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup, Trackee Good. Use
in time. Sold by druggists.