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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. IV.-No. 7.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BACK FROM ROME

The Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor in Peterborough.

ELOQUENT ADDRESSES

Presented on Behalf of the Clergy and Laity.

His Lordship's reply-Description of Scenes Visited on his Journey-References to the State of Catho lic Europe-A Word for the Promotion of Good Feeling Between Catholics and Protestants in Canada—Ne Land Like Canada.

PRTERIOROGAL Fob. 6.—The Catholic people of Peterborough to-day affectionately welcomed their revered Bishop back from his visit to the Eternal City. In their demonstration they were supported by the cordial sympathy of the citizens without distinction of religion; for His Lordship, the Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor, holds a high place in the respect of all who have contin contact with him during the time he has ruled this diocese. His Lordship telegraphed his arrival in New York to his expectant clergy, and preparations were at once nis arrival in New York to his expectant clergy, and preparations were at once set on foot for his proper reception. At Toronto he was met by venerable Arch-deacon Casey and Rev. Father Teety of St. Michael's Collego who accompanied him to Peterborough. There was an onthusiastic assemblage waiting at the Grand Trunk Railway station when the 5.12 express arrived. The clory were well represented; the Catholic societies of Paterborough assembled large and representative delegations, and the properties of the Pater's Cathedrage and representative delegations, and are welled the ignous "Welcome Rome" to the belowed head of the diocese. The bishop and the pricests who accompanied im fravelled by a special car attached to the express by the courtesy of the G. T. R. passenger agent, Mr. D. O. Posse. His Lordabin, was the first to step out of the coach, and he was at once greeted with a ringing cheer, which was sustained until the excellent band of the Fire Brigade sent the music of the Loyal Legion march forth upon the wintry air. The welcome although arranged tofror hand had all the charm of spontanicty, and his Lordabin was evidently gratified and affected by the testimony of his peoples' love. His carriage was waiting for him at the rear of the station and after hearty landshaking with those who were nearest him he was driven slowly to the Cathedra the deputations forming up in the order of procession. The following was the order observed: enthusiastic assemblage waiting at the Grand Trunk Railway station

of procession. The following was the order observed:

Gen. Ball, Chief Marshall.
Fire Birgade Band.
C. M. B. A.
St. Peter's Court, C. O. F.
Congregation of the Cathedral.
His tordship in carriage.

Among those in the procession which rooseded from the station to Aylmer-st. hence to Hunter-st. and west to the sathedral and at the church were to deserre the carriage.

Among those in the procession which rooseded from the station to Aylmer-st. hence to Hunter-st. and west to the sathedral and at the church were to deserre the carriage.

Among those in the procession which rooseded from the station to Aylmer-st. hence to Hunter-st. and west to hather a deserved to the Aller and the church were to the Aller and the Aller and the Cathedral Aylmer-st. Deserved the Aller and the Alle

ngregation possess for their instance.

Added the Papal benediction had been network by the Bishop, his Lordship ok his seat in the throne, and Vicareneral Laurent, of Lindsay, who had sea administrator of the discoses during shap O'Comor's absence, acrose and ad the following address from the error:

read the following sourcess from the clergy:—
MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP:
It is with feelings, of unfeigned joy, that we, the priests of the diocese, are here to-day to greet you on your return from the Apostolic See, and welcome you home to your cathedral city. We keep that your vielt to Rosse, the home of the Popes, the seat of Christian authority, the contre of Catholic unity, has been for your lordship happy, pleasant and fruitful of much good.

Three (months ago your lordship west forth accompanied by our prayers and best wheles to pay your first official vielt to the Holy See. You have laid before the sove-

reign pontiff the religious state of the diocese. You have made known to him the spiritual needs of your flocks. You have also borne

You have made known to nim ree spiritual needs of your flocks. You have alsz borne to him the sincere expression of our sympathy with him in his traits and alliditions and of our devoted loyalty to his sacred person at all times. Your return to day is hailed by the joyons ac leamstons of your faithful people.

In your journey your lordship has had the pleasure of visiting many countries of renown. First among them is your native freland the isle of saints, which has ever been true to the faith planted by Saint Patrick lifteen conturies ago. Your lordship patriotism must have quickened at the sight of the home of your infancy, the beautiful lakes[of Killarney, the Treaty Stone of Limerick, the round towers of the holy places made screed by the heavenly lives of the saints of old.

erick, the found towers of the major practice and several by the heavenly lives of the saints of old.

In other countries your lordship has seen unten that tells of the civilizing influence of the church in past ages, the monuments of which in the stately cathedrals and halls of learning are still the glory and price of these nations. In Italy, and more especially in Rome, where pagan power and civilization rose to their highest enfence, and where the religion of Jesus Christ met its floreest fees and gained His greatest victories, many monuments of the struggle still stant though in ruins. The Collsoum where the brutal voices of the Roman populace so often resounded with the cry, "the Christians to the Islathia guarded for three centuries the ashes of the dead who died in the Lord, and received the Bread of Life that gave them courage to go forth to battle for Christ's aske and claim the martyre's crown, the tomb of the blessed aposties—that hallowed sanctuary that tells how Peter loved our Lord, and comed St. Peter's are written the wordsol the Sarfous "Thou art Teter, and upon this rock I will build my ohurch, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it," bear testimony to the indefectable faith of the Roman church planted in the blood of the glorious apostles, Saints Peter and Paul.

to the indefectable faith of the Roman church planted in the blood of the glorious apostlee, Saints Peter and Paul.

In this age when religious divergencies appal houses minds outside the church and devout hearts are sighing and seeking for union, the Catholic church, like the city on the mountain that cannot be hid, shines gloriously forth in the wonderful unity of her faith and authority, the one-fold and the one shepherd. She is spread-threesgous-all mailtons, and her lishops, natives of every cilms under the eum, are united to the chair of Peter and soknowledge Lee XIII to be their head and the vicar of Christon earth. The visits of the bishops at stated times to the shrine of the apostles, are open proclaimations to that unity which is only to be found in the church for which Jesus Christ prayed, in That they may be one as we also are one." To this unity our holy father has in his latest encyclosic solled the attention of the world "that seeing they may beleive" in his christic. He kadescretzes all. world "that seeing they may believe" in his charity. He is desirous that all may be united "in the unity of the spirit and in the bond of peace, one Lord, one faith and one

We feel deeply flattered at the marked attention shown by their eminences, the cardinals, and the paternal kindness manifested by his Holiness the sovering possiff to be about the deline your sojourn in the

your lordship during your sojourn in the Eternal City.

We wish in conclusion to express to your lordship our appreciation of the kindness of the Very Revorend Father Laurent, V. G., who has shown justice and charity in the administration of the diocese during your lordship's absence. We pray God that your lordship's absence, We pray God that your lordship's benoficent rule over the diocese hand, and proper trule over the diocese.

loranip's assence, we pray God that your lordship's benoficen rule over the diocese be long, happy and prosperous. We humbly ask your lordship's blessing and shall ever remain your lordship's faith ful and devoted priests.

THE CONGREGATON'S WELCOME.

At the conclusion of the presentation of this address to his Lordship, Mesers. Thomas Cahill, L. M. Hayes, H. Lo Brun, B. Morrow, M. O'Brien and H. Phelan, representing the congregation of the cathodral, steppod from their seats in the congregation to the altar, when Mr. L. M. Hayes, barrister, read the following address:—

TO THE RIGHT REV. R. A. O CONNOR, BISHOF OF PETERROROUGHE.

MAY IP FLASE YOUR LORDSHIP,—Three months ago, we the members of St. Poter's cathodral parish assembled there to express in words, however feebly, our warm apprecia

The guardian of inaccence, hoper and truth. We enumerate here, my lord, the long list of renowned sights which it has been your privilege to see abd, study, not alone to recall to your mind pleasant recollections of your cyage, but also with the earnest hope that in the near fusure we may hear from your own lips, and in your own simple yet inimitable style, a more detailed account of the granteur. Though absent from us in body we knew thist, as you knelt at the throne of Christ's representative upon earth or before the tensity when earth or before the tensity rived brave we were see so forgotten in your pious prayers and supplications.

And now in welcoming you back from your perils o'er the sase, we thank God for the safe and prosperous worsee in the safe and prosperous worsee in the safe and prosperous worsee in the steesing which the supreme point has been pleased to grant you and the flock entrusted to your care.

Its LORDSHIP'S REFLY.

In reply to the foregoing addresses his Lordship did not speak at great length, but his voice was laden with emotion and his words were full of feeling and cannestness. His first words were an expression of his love for his dear people, to whom the affection of his heart had always, and would always, go out. When he set out on his journey to Rome he went accompanied by their faithful hearts, and now that he was Jack with them once more he could only say that the demonstration of their affection which he had witnessed must, if that wore possible, increase his love and care of their spiritual welfare. His forewit wish for their prospersity, and inspire greater endeavor on his part to those ends. He would hasten to rolate to them an account of his visit to the Holy Father. The progress of this young diocese, the labors of the faithful here; as to thop robotion, and fatherly care of Leo XIII. as if their conflict of the diocese of Peterborough. He could tell them as one result of his pigrimage of the sympathy of the faithful here; as to their catholic world. He was able to infor

Beneath the clare of a hundred lamps, which enersies the tomb of the publics of the spontice, young the bestings of the systems of Canada. Standing upon the Selvicious thill your eyes have wandered yor the inchitest raile of all ages. The Jornary without the adoquence of a Diagno or the inchitest raile of all ages. The Jornary without the adoquence of a Diagno or the inchitest raile of all ages. The Jornary without the adoquence of a Diagno or the inchitest raile of all ages. The Jornary without the adoquence of a Diagno or the inchitest raile of all ages. The Jornary without the adoquence of a Diagno or the inchitest raile of all ages. The Jornary without the adoquence of a Diagno or the inchitest railed the proof of the truth and divinity of Christians is shed in proof of the truth and divinity of Christians in shed in proof of the truth and divinity of Christians in the board of the truth and divinity of Christians and the continue of the proof of the truth and divinity of Christian and with frantic shouts of glotory as Roman arminic, returned from disfant isnalial adea with the aponis of rathless compacts, your lockelly has seen these greats and will lime tompies rected in honor of the truthout of glotory as the manner and the series of the seri

North American Life Assurance CoWe print in this issue of The Registrath the annual report of the North American Life Assurance Company—
one of the leading institutions of that character in the Dominion of Canada. It is a document of much interest to the public generally, and will be read with more than ordinary care by policy holders and those contemplating a provision against contingencies for the benefit of the widow and the orphan.

With pleasure we notice that the North American has had a very successful year in the one just closed. The statement shows assets to the amount of \$2,200,518,16, consisting of first-class securities, such as first mortgages, municipal debentures, etc., etc. During the past year the sum of \$231,500 and the statement shows a seed to the amount of \$2,000,518,16, consisting of first-class securities, such as first mortgages, municipal debentures, etc., etc. During the past year the sum of \$231,500 and the statement of \$2,000,018,16,100 and \$2,000 and \$2,00

pany has a well-earned reputation for the proadpiness with which it pays its death claims, as also for the highly shifted of the control of the proadpiness with which it is death claims, as also for the highly shifted property of the prop

CABOT ANNIVERSARY.

Elequent Address by Rev. Dean

The Clear Hing of Canadian Sentiment - t Tribute to the Education of our Country-The Pusion of the Prench, English, Scotch and Irish Races.

Hon. G. W. Ross presided at a public meeting on Monday ovening, in St. George's Hall, in connection with the proposed Canadian Historical Exhibition of 1897. Lord Aberdeon wrote extending his co-operation in the objects in view. The first resolution was moved by Rev. Dean Harris, of St. Catherines, as follows:

inone, as follows:

"That this meeting expenses its enthalisation accord with the movement to compare the control of the ediscovery of Canada by the androg of the discovery of Canada by the and of the benefits which have followed to cirification in a meaner would got the control of the ediscovery of the event and of the benefits which have followed to cirification in a meaner would be an important of the colebration of the anniversary in Toronto in them for mention of the colebration of the anniversary in Toronto in the form unitiation, by the little and the colebration of the anniversary in Toronto in the following the collection of the anniversary in Toronto in the following the collection of the anniversary in Toronto in the collection of the anniversary in the collection in the collection of the anniversary in the collection in the collection of the anniversary in the collection of the anniversary in the collection in the collection of the anniversary in the collection in the collection of the anniversary in the collection in the collection of the anniversary in the collection in the colle

THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, England and Scotland.

The Archbishop of Dublin on the Rid-napping of Catholic Children—John Dillon and his Sede in Majo—4 Scottish Jesuit on Cremation—Educa-Mon in England.

(lare.

Circ.

Ci

Cork. On the 25th the mill and large meal On the 25th the mill and large meal and flour stores, the property of Mr. John D. Murphy, Millstreet, Co. Cork, were observed to be on fire, and in a few hours the whole concern was in ruins. The premises are uninsured, and the total loss is estimated at about 27,900

27,000
On January 25th the Sheriff's officer at Fermoy accompanied by several bailiffs and protected by police, unexpectedly visited the Araglen district and made two seizures for rent. The landlord in both cases is Captin Cooke-Collis, of Kilworth.

Har Maiset the Coope has at the

Collis, of Kilworth.

Her Majesty the Queen has, at the request of his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and it recognitions of the magnificient score with which the "Queen's Cup" was yon by the first Battalion Royal Munser Pusiliers at the late Army Rifle meeting, consented to porsonally present the Cup to a deputation of the Battalion at Windsor.

Dablis.

In his address at Drumcondra, upon the completion of the Sacred Heart Orphanage building, for the benefit of Catholic waifs resource from proselytisms. His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin said:

Casulum waits rescued from prosety-tiena. His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin said:

When I presided, last year, at the meeting of the friends and supporters of our matitution—the meeting that was held here on the occassion of the blessing of the foundation stone of the new building—I took the opportunity of addressing the meeting, as I am doing now. I thought the opportunity a good one, and I made so of its ecordingly, to call public attention to the nature of that instantion, and of other control of the second of the instantion, and of other control of the second of the instantion, and of other control of the second of the instantion, and of other control of the second of the instantion, and of other control of the second of the of the

than mercy and benevolence.

The Irish Temperance League reports that the arrests for common assault, which were 29,011 in 1986, had fallen to 21,853 in 1894; and that arrests for drunkenness, which had increased from 79,828 in 1896 to 100,528 in 1891, had fallen to 88,215 in the same year. The quantity of spirits entered for consumption in Ireland fall from 5,304,438 gallons in 1898 84 to 4,939,927 gallons in 1894 5.

Karr.

to 4,939,937 gallons in 1994 5.

Kerri.

At the Trales Quarter Sessions County Court Judge J. Shaw, Q.C. had the same experience as at Killarney and Listowel of having been the recipient of white gloves.

the recipient of white gloves.

Xlag Cessty.**
On the 28th the Sheriff's officers Jones and Kinahan, accompanied by a force of twenty of the Royal Irish Cosstabulary proceeded to carry out an eviction at Kilmurragh, The unfortunate tenant who was about being dispossessed, is a widow named Birmingham, aged about 56. Anunespected obstacle prevented the eviction from being carried out. On entering the dwelling it was found that in a small room adjoining the kitchen a young girl was evidently in the last stages of a dangerous illness

a dangerous illness
On Jain. 29th Mr. John Dillon and his bride were accorded by priests and people a glorious reception at Balla ghadereen, the chief town of East Mayo, which he has represented for so many years. The congratulations of the citizens and the response of the citizens and the response of the citizens and the response of the Dillon were equally sincere. Politics were touched upon but slightly. But there will through lightly actionalist Ireland be a cordial endorsement of Mr. Dillon's declaration that Ireland's allegiance can only be purchased by granting her her liberty.

friends to a bridal feast. While the feast was in progress a number of young mon attacked the house, and broke the door, windows and furniture.

The recent association of Mr. John E. Redmond, M.P., with Mr. Horace Plunkett's Round Table Conference and Cooperative Agricultural Society project has excited deep resentment amongst his neat subbarn supporters in Waterford, namely, the men of Bailybricken who accordingly wated on Mr. Red.nond and expressed in unmastakeable terms their disapproval of such action, and Mr. Redmond at the close of the interview asked the deputationists to forward him a letter on the survect.

England.

The Cardinal on Education, e following appears in The

The following appears.

I. As Catholics we hold that every parent has the natural right to have his children instructed in the religion which he professes and to have sur-religion taught as an integral and inseparable element of the children primary education. We therefore aftern that it is too duty of the State to recognize and to safeguard the natural aducation.

for a stirm that it is the duty of the State to recognize and to safeguard the natural parcial right in the work of antional oducation.

This in practice, means that the State (1) must not impose _pon any child any religious teaching to which the parent considerations teaching to which the parent considerations teaching to which the parent considerations of the property of the pr

Scotland.

The Archbushop's Victory.

The civil authorities in Glasgow are always willing, to accept money derived from Catholic sources, but they evince a spirit of reluctance to have Catholics on the Boards of management. A case in point was the local infirmaries. Archibishop Eyes justly claimed Catholic representation on the Board and made it a condition of a general collection in all the city Catholic churches. His mild request was at first refused, but he finally gamed the victory, and last Sunday the annual collection was taken up. This is an example of the fruits of firmness.

Accessit as Crematian.

The Rev. Father Etherington, S.J., Prefect of Studies at St. Adoysius's College, Garnet Hill, Gellevered a timely shy dvery able lecture, setting forthine attitude of the Catholic Church on the subject of cremation, under the auspices of the Catholic Church on the subject of cremation, under the auspices of the Catholic Church on the subject of cremation, under the auspices of the Catholic Church on the subject of cremation, under the auspices of the Catholic Church on the subject of cremation, under the auspices of the Catholic Church on the subject of cremation, under the auspices of the Catholic Church on the subject of cremation, under the auspices of the Catholic Church on the subject of cremation, under the surgices of the Catholic Church on the subject of cremation, in the Lesser Waterloo Rooms, Glasgow. There was a large attendance, including the Rev. Fathers Benson, S.J., and Egger, B.J., and Mr. O Hear took the chair. The rev. lecturer began with the humorous remark that cremation, like Socialism, might be termed a burning question, which it was their office to discuss. They must consider the bearing of the Sorpiural dictum, "Dust to dust, and ashes to ashes." One thing was nec cessary—sentiment must be laid saide and left out of consideration, and they as Catholic practice and teaching in this matter. Oremation was a return to the pagn custom of old—of the annient Greeks and the Romans. Incidentally he remar

FRVER AND AGULAND BILIOUS DERANGE MENT'S are positively cured by the use of Parmeleo's Pills. They not only cleams the stomach and bowels from all billious matter, but they open the excretory vessels, causing them to pour copious effusions from the blood into the bowels after which the corrupted mass is thrown out by the natural passage of the body. They are used as a general family medicine with the best results.

A SOLID INSTITUTION.

The North American Life Assurance Company.

The annual me ting of the above company was held at its beed office in Toronto, on January 31, 1895. Mr. John L. Blaikle president, was appointed the stream of the company's operations for the year ended 31st December 1895. which show many marked proofs of continued pre-gress and solid prosperity in ever leading branch of the Company's work. Policles issued and revived were 2,223 for \$3.012.850, exceeding both in number and amount that of any previous year. In n former period has so large an addition been made to its surplus funds, which now amount to \$405.218.53. Ing Drings Structure and revived was policies and amount that of any Trevious year, the which now amount to 405,218 and amount that of any Trevious year, the which now amount to \$405,2183.

As is to be expected in a properly managed Life Assurance Company, the mortality still continues well within that indicated by the Table named in the Dominion Insurance Act, which forms the basis of the Company and the Assurance Act, which forms the basis of the Company of the Dominion Insurance Act, which forms the basis of the Company and the Assurance Act, which forms the basis of the Company of the Boulding of the Business

As is to be expected in a properation of the mortality still continues well within that indicated by the Audional the mortality still continues well within that indicated by the Audional the mortality still continues well within the holds of the Company's The interest on the investments was well paid, and coupled with premiums, amounts to \$381.478.24, a strong proof of the solidity of the business are strong to the solidity of the business. The assets amount to \$2.300.518.15 of which the sum of \$231.802 represents the addition to the Reserve Fund, which now amounts to \$179.58.22.

The results of the Company's Investment Policies which mature during the year, gave, as heatofore, general satisfaction to the holders.

The allocation of surplus to the Investment Policies which mature in any, whose report for 1895 is herewith submitted.

The Company's books were closed on the last day of the year, and the full Government Report was promptly mailed to the Superintendent of Insurance, at Ottawa.

The Audior made a complete audit of the Company's business monthly and the close of the year verified the cash on hand, and in banks, and are the close of the year, and every other security held by the Company.

The Audior made and the company amount: to \$552.243.35, all of Company.

and at the close of the year verified the cash on hand, and in banks, and examined each mortgage, debenture, and every other security held by the Company.

The Debentures now held by the Company amount to \$552,243.35, all of which catside of those deposited with the Government, are held in the Safety Deposit Yaulis of the Trusts Corporation of Oniario in this city, with special saferuards respecting their withdrawal. The Auditor's Report, together with that of the Auditor's Returned to the Safety Deposit of the Company's staff of officers and agents again deserve the warmest commendation

Jan. 31, 1866.

J. L. BLAKEID.

J. L. BLAIKIE,

To the Directors of the North American Life Assurance Co

To the Directors of the North American Life Assurance Co.

Gentlemen: In accordance with instructions received. I have made an analysis of your surplus fund and send you schedules, showing individual all sends of surplus for an all sends of surplus for and send you schedules, showing individual analysis of your surplus fund and send you schedules aboving individual. For the year 1859, you made a very handsome gain in surplus, adding to that amount some \$67,000 for the year, after setting saids \$25,000 as a additional contingent reserve to anticipate any change the Government may make in the basis upon which policy reserves are computed. This amount, however, remains as actual surplus, while no receil is taken for in the surplus account. The Company has Reserve Fund for protection of policy-holders, and in Assets, and other items indicative of solid and healthy growth. The present dividend distribution covers the quinquennial dividends due to ordinary participating policies: also maturing 10 and 15 year Tontine Investment policies, the latter being the first of that class of policies that have reached the period of dividend maturity. These several dividend funds involve a disburgement of \$15,000 of earned surplus due to the policies entitled surplus the continuity power of the Company is so great, as to easily take care of the current obligations involved in the constantly recurring dividend periods of these investment policies.

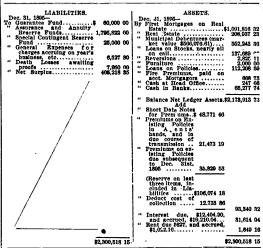
As to its Consulting Actuary. I have for 15 years enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with the plans, methods and business details of the Company and the conviction of its inherent and undenlable strength and solidity grows directly out of figures and feed, and not out of theories and specularions and accept item of its business convinces me that its future will be even more successful than its past.

Respectfully submitted,

WM. T. STANDEN,
January 14th, 1896.

Statement of the North American Life Assurance Company for the financial year ended December 31st, 1895:





I have examined the Books, Documents, and Vouchers representing the foregoing Statement and Eslance Sheet, and also eachor the Securities for the properties in the latter, and certify to their correctness.

JAMES GARLYLE, M.D. Auditor.

Examined and found correct. JAMES SCOTT, E. GALLEY,

Examined and found correct.

AMMES SCOTT.

Toronto, January 13th, 1806.

"The president, Mr. John L. Blaikie, in moving the adoption of the Fourt, said: This is now the 16th annual report of the Company, and, while property and the seen reported every year of the company's intorty, the year 1886 must be conceded to be the banner year as respects all that goes to make the second and solidity of a life insurance and the second second to the company and the second secon

may state that the interest and rems have sufficed to pay all the death claims of the year, and leave a surplus of £22.751.7.

Comparing the position of the conclusivat the close of 1290 and at the close of 1890 is at once interesting and close of 1890 is at once interesting of the configuration.

Income. Assets. Force.

Cash Income, ..\$351,600 98 .. 581,478 21 Arsets. \$1,034,325 04 2 300,518 15

The Hon. Sir Prank Smith, company and its management, said: I are please to this as dependent on have given us, and I think it is a credit to the company. I am very much pleased with it, and also at being present with you here this morning, to congratulate you on the success the company loss attained.

In referring to the investments of the company, Mr. E. Galley said: I have been customer each year for me to a xamine the mortgage register of the store customer each year for me to a xamine the mortgage register of the store customer each year for me to a xamine the mortgage register of the store of the company of

this year.

After the usual vote of thanks had been passed, the election of directors took place, after which the newly elected board met, and Mr. John L. Blaikle was unanimously elected president, and the Hon. G. W. Alian and Mr. J. K. Kerr, Q.C., vice-presidents.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Catholic Register.

To the Editor of the Catholic Register.

Dans Sirs—Seeing you take a deep interest in agricultural matters, as well as the many useful items in your valuable paper, it affords me much pleasure in turnishing you with a few hints on Flax Culture, which is taking the attention of the farmers recently, since the price of wheat and other branches of industry have become unprofitable.

In the North West, as well as in several parts of Ontario, this branch of Causalian industry is taking the attention of the farmers for the simple reason they find it pays better than wheat and several other crops.

The best land for growing this valuable plant is a triable learn and clay

ble plant is a triable loam and clay sub-soil.

From the sowing of half a bushel of seeds of twenty-eight pounds Flax seed, being four pounds less to the bushel than wheat, the average yield per acre in the North West, where it is sown for the seed octuelvely, is from twenty-two to twenty-five bushels to the acre, while it takes two easons to get a crop of Flax wheat. After fallowing the land and putting on a heavy cost of manure you get two crops of flax and the price of the seed is fifty per cent, higher the wheat in the North West.

A most importantiem has lately been

the seed is firty per cent, higher than wheat in the North West.

A most importantitem has lately beed discovered by John Love Esq., formerly Deputy Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa on his farm of some ten thousand acres in Manitoba.in the constructure of a steam plough that will plow twenty acres a day. In connection with a heavy steam engine, this plough turns twelve furrows at a time, and the engine is supplied with fire from the flax straw, and the services of only three laboring men acrequired to attend to the engine with water and fuel. The produce of seed from this part of the country last year was over a million and a quarter bushels and no doubt will be much increased this coming season.

over a miniou and a quantitative and no doubt will be muchincreased this coming season.

In Ontario in the counties of Water-loo, Wellington, Perth and part of Huron Flax is grown very largely and it celly requires the farmers in other parts of the Province to vinit this section of the country and take in the flax works of Jas. Livingston, Eag., MP. For Waterloo, to satisfy themselves of the importance of their looking into this great improvement in agricultura pursuits. The system and treatment is different to that in Manitoba, as in Outsrio both fibre and seed are made use of. While the seed is manufactured into Linesed oil and oil cake for feeding cattle the straw is manufactured into Sutobed flax and the one is quite as profitable as the other. Having introduced the cultiva-

tion of flax into Canada some thirty years ago I feel proud of the bonefit it is now becoming throughout the country and if it only benefits the farmers and the country at large I feel amply repair for the trouble I have taken.

J. A. DONALDSON.

BELLIONT, ONT., 30th Jan. 1896 E. S. Miller, Secy. the P. P. I., St. Thomas, Ont.

Thomas, Ont.

Dran Sin—Having just received payment in full of my claim of \$1,000 under Policy No. 18,604, on the life of my late son who recently died of Pneumonia, and the settlement having been very prompt and satisfactory, I feel like expressing publicly my appreciation of the business-like methods employed by the P.P.I. The cost of the insurance was so low as to bring it within reach of every one needing such protection, and as the proofs were only just completed, the settlement of claim could not have been more satisfactory.

Yours truly.

tione satisfactory.
Yours truly,
(S) Mrs. Mary Jank Strwart,
Beneficiary

Who art thou that complainest of thy life of toil? Complain not. Look up, my wearied brother; see thy fellow workmen there in God's Eternity:
... sacred band of the Immortals celestial bodygard of the empire of makind: To thee, Heaven, though severe, so not unkind: Heaven is kind—as a noble mother; as the Spartan mother saying while she gave her son his shield "With it, my son, or upon it." Thost co, shall roturn home in honour; to thy far distant home in honour; doubt it not—if in the battle thou keepest thy shield!

VERY HELPFUL TO LADIES.

meas, comes to These Whe Bes fouth American Ridney Curr.
Whilst both sees are sufferent from kidney trouble. In many respects women are liable to peculiar weaknesses and pains, because of disorganization of the kidney objection is taken, and rightly, to many remedies because of the method of use, as well as after unpleasantness. This is never the case with the South American Ridney Cure. It gives ease to the patient in six hours, and are annoying effects follow, for in a short time over in aggravated the sufficient of the sufficient sufficient of the sufficient sufficient course of the sufficient sufficient course constitution of the sufficient sufficient sufficient course of the sufficient sufficient course of the sufficient sufficient course of the sufficient sufficient

OUR IRISH LETTER.

Dontas, Jan. 26.—On Wednesday Fabher Peter Finlay gave a lecture at the Catholic Club, O'Connell streat on "The Ulurch and Clvil Scotety." He is brother to Father T. A. Finlay so well known in the literary and industrial worlds. The brothers have a sort of family resemblance between them, and yet they are very unlike. Father T. A. is a man of the world—if one may apply such a term to a Jesuit. Of average height, he is inclined to be tout and florid. On the platform he looks every inch a theroughly practical scellar priest. Father Peter is a scholarly ascotic. His dark hair is worn thin in the temples, and you are at a loss to decide whether he is too serious or too gentle to smile. Some people consider him the more olequent yeaker. His periods are certainly more polished, but then he reads his discourse, and inclines to the diffusive. Father T. A., on the centrary, speaks from a few loose notes, with the result that his points are driven home much more effectively. The lecture was advertised for 8 p.m., and that hour was also specified on the tickets. We were in our places at ten minutes to the hour. The lecture hall of the Catholic Club is a spacious reom, niedy painted in art shades of terra cotta, but there its protonsions to elogance end. The wooden floors are bare, and wooden bencher are not conducive to dolec farients. It seemed an unconscionable delay to sit there until 8.00 staring at the crimson cloth on the platform.

he wooden thoors are bare, and wooden mother are not conductive to doloc far each. It seemed an unconscionable lay to sit there until 8.30 staring at a crimson cloth on the platform. All the starts was introduced by our Lord Mayor, Mr. V. B. Dillon. His starts was very learned beginning the them arriage feast of Cama, and acing the Church's civil and social veolopment to the present hour, when the claims to exercise authority over littled issues which involve the creats of religion or education, any of his remarks were warmly plauded, and a vote of thanks was seed unanimously. In acknowledging, see compliments paid him Father inlay was almost voiceless, blushing as debutant, and as shy, very different oun the self-possessed craft who, as we minutes before, had so boldly unciated the doctrine of the Church's vil authority.

nunciated the destrine of the Church's viri authority.

"Mon are not altogether spiritual," it Father Finlay in the course of his isoussion. He spoke seriously, and the udience accepted this aphorism gravely a a scientific truth. It takes a cal of research to find out how much fa man is spiritual. "While we are reading on the solid earth and liable to eavy dining," we are not likely to rigot that "non are not altogether piritual."

Good that "men are not altogether spiritual".

Going into the city the other day two adies in the railway carriage entertain do one another with their opinions of the Dublin season. First they agreed that a leader of society's balls had become too mixed to be quite enjoyable, grown careless about her house-decorations. There was great wait of taste in her floral arrangements. Next the Castle came on the tapis. The younger said she did not think she would ge there this season; the elder amounced her daughter would attend the first drawing room, although the dear girl where this season; the elder amounced their control of the cont ained that the subsection with the subsection don't like those Americans. Don't think them awfully rough? "Not en they are rich, "replied the candid ior lady. "I have not hixed much the Americans," admitted the first baker, "but I have not them someway the street of the strength of the street of the

The death of Prince Henry of Batten-rurg has caused the laying saide of a running that many sain gowns, both in Dallain and Lordon. The programme of facti-rities with which Countees Cadogan reamed of reviving the almost extinct

that Dubliners should be obliged to mourn for a man whom they mever saw, and whose life or de "h concerned them neither secially nor politically. Never was there such a struggle with the pen as the efforts of loyal pournalists to fill up the blank pages of his life with columns of obttuary notices. Tis passing strange how many estimable qualities they discovered in him—after his death. That he was a handsome, kindly man, very attentive to ais importal mother-in-law, sums up his whole story. He met his death throng, a disolectione to orders. Strict orders were issued to the soldiers during the march to Kumasi that no one was to convert the carry or go cut after smoot, for that is the time in Ashantae when the march to Kumasi that no one was to loave the carry or go cut after smoot, for that is the time in Ashantae when the march to Rumasi that no one was to cover the sum of the s

that although sho is in a delicate state of health, she is bearing up bravely.

The other evening I went with a young lady to arrange about yetting her shoes mended. The shoomaker lives in one room in a tonement house in Blackrock. This house is in quite a respectable theroughlare, off the main stroct. Crispin's room is about 24 feet by 12 feet, opening off a narrow flagged passage, which leads to a back yard about three yards square. This spacious apartment serves him for workshop, while at the same time it is kitchen living-room and bed-reom to his wite and four children. One bed, hardy big enough for two persons and whole family. A box of family of the controller accommended family. A box of family or and furnithe stretcher, accommended family. A box of family for an understanding the stretcher accommended family. A box of family for an understanding the state of the stretcher accommended family. A box of family for an understanding the state of the stretcher are as the state of the state

The most unique action for libel on record was heard this week. Miss Ella Russell took legal proceedings against Mr. Percy Noteuth, Professor of the Musical Exchange Journal, for placing her name third on a list of artistes, whereas she contended it should have been placed first. She gained her case, and was awarded £100 damages. What a bouleversement there would be in literary circles if authors as well as singers could compel critics to appraise them at their own valuation.

The talk of the work was an amusing breach of promise case. Darker v. Sparrow tried in the Note Course before Mr. Juster Mall Note Course before Mr. Juster Mall Note Course before Mr. Juster Mall Note Course before Mr. Juster Mr. Jonatha Deboran Darker Wr. Jonatha Courty Kilkenny. Bod Course Milkenny. Bod Course Milkenny.

HAVE YOU CATARRH?

Bet to as sare Remest—Ostain it for 28 Cesta.

Blower Included, and be Cared.

Catarrh is a disagrecable and offensive disease. It usually results from a cold and offen ends in consumption and death. The one effective remedy so far discovered for it is Dr. Chase's Catarrh Curo. Physicians failed to cure 0 co Belfrey, toll-gate keeper, Holland Lauding road. Chase's Catarrh Curo did it.

One box cured William Knoeshaw and two boxes James T. Stoddard, both of West Gwillimbury.

Division Court Clerk Joel Rogors, Robert J. Hoover and Goo. Taylor, all of Boeton, voluntarily certify to the efficacy of Chase's Catarrh Curo.

J. W Jennison of Gliford, spent nearly 3900 on doctors, but found no permanent relief until he tried a 15-cent box of Chase's.

Miss Dwyer, of Alliston, got rid of a cold in the head in 12 hours.

Henry R. Nicholls, 176 Record yracet. Loudon, tried a box with oxcollent effect.

Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure is for sale

Coughs, colds and bronchial troubles readily cured by the latest discovery, Chase's Linseed and Turpentine. Pleas-ant and casy to take. 25 cents.

ARMENIA AND ITS NEEDS.

Can Be bent-Forty The

licip Can lie seat-Forty Thowand People Are lieins Fed.

The terrible stories with which the mapers have been filled for the pasts three months of the outrages committed in Armenia, have stirred the hearts of the readers of this paper; and yet the extent of the outrages and of the disaster to the people is not realized The massacres began on the 8th of October at Trobizond, on the Black Sea coast, and extended southward like a postilence, or a dovouring wind, until the sentitern extremity of the country, inhabited by Armenians, was reached. Then, when the outrages showed signs of going farther and affecting others besides Armenians, the Turkish Government ordered out the soldiery and stopped them. The same was true on the eastern borders of the district so ravaged. The not results of this disaster are that 60,000 people have been killed and from 300,000 to hair a million are now sitting destitute and desolate in houses that have been pillaged of all their contents.

An American lady whose house was

killed and from 309,000 to had a million are now sitting destitute and desolate in houses that have been pillaged of all their contents.

An American lady whose house was thus treated, though she herself escaped, says: "I never understood the word looked before Our house was not burned, although set fire in three places, but everything movable had been carried away, and everything training the single state of the single set of the single se

our readers cannot do better than cond contributions, whether large small, to them.

'It is seldom in a man's lifetime the bas the opportunity of saving lifetime take of ten couts a week. The sending this amount can feet that woman or child is being kept alive it who otherwise would die of starvat or cold.

ASSESSMENT SYSTEM.

OAKVILLE. ONT., 20th Jan., 18 E. S. Miller, Esq., Secy. the P.P.I., St. Thomas, Ont.

Thomas, One Thomas, One to the management of the Provincial Provident my appreciation of their having paid my claim in full many weeks before due. Your cheque for \$2,000, the insurance in your Company on my late husband's life, has just come to hand. I was put to no unnecessary trouble or expense in completing proofs of claim and the settlement has been more than

and the Seventhal American all possible prompt.
Wishing the Institution all possible success, I am,
Yours respectfully,
(S) Mrs. John Kennedy,
Benediciary.

One of the elements of our happiness springs from the fact that we do not know the future. How large a part of the pleasure of life is shattered and blighted by an unreasonable anticipation of cominge fill How much happiness would be lost if a man know that he would be sick to-morrow, that a friend was to be stricken down, that a mercantile venture was to go away, that this or that evil was to come. He would have no heart for the smile and laughter and unabline of to-day, glad and bright though it might be, if he were overshadowed with the cloud of a certain mistortunate that was to come on the morrow.

THE KENNEDY CASE.

Well-Known Marble Dealer Cured of Rheumatism.

St. Catharines, Feb. 10 (Special).—Great interest has been excised and frequent inquiries as to the case of Mr. Albort F. Kennedy, matble dealer, of this city; who had been reported as reently cured of souter-heumatism. When seen regarding the matter he said: "Worlds of praise cannot be too strong when I am speaking of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"Worth of praise cannot be too strong when I am speaking of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"In an acute form I had gone as far form of rheumatism is suddenly fatal.
"I had suffered insteamly, at times, for the past four years, had lost the use of my hands, wrists and arms, being almost paralysed.

of my hands, wrists and arms, boing al-most paralyzed.

"Had tried almost everything adver-tised or recommended before finding what I needed in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"The result of using three boxes is a perfect cure, and I have had no relapse or hint of pain for several mouths since being cured.

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WIDOW, DEGRASSID.

TOPICS IS HERRENY CUIVED pursuant to R.S.O. claims are into the catalo of the above named Macrost McGivor who died to no re about the reason and account of the catalogue of the above named Macrost McGivor who died to no re about the reason and the reason an

sion.

ANGLIN & MALLON,
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PARLI AMENTARY NOTICE.

FRIDAY, the twenty first day of February next, will be the 10 da; for receiving petitions for privat. Oils FRIDAY, the twenty sighth day of February next, will be the less day for introducing private bills.

THURBDAY, the twelfth day of March will be the less day for receiving reports of committees on private bills.

CHARLES CLARKE, Clerk of the Legislative As to, Jan. 15th; 1896. 10 King St. W., Teroute, Out.



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Matter intended for the Editor should be so ad-cased, and rull arrive not later than Mondars of the state of the state of the state of the Discontinuous. The publishers must be notified (letter when a subscriber wishes his paper stopped, larrears must be paid.

Arents -P. MUNGOVAN and L. O'BYRN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 13 1896.

Calendar for the Week.

13—S. Greogory II, P. and C. 14—S. Agatho Pope C. 15—S. Martina V. and M. 16—Quinquagesima Sunday. 17—B Hyginus P. and M. 18—S. Raymond of Pennafort. 19—Ash Wednesday.

OFFICIAL.

The following are the Lenten regulations to be observed in the Arch diocese of Toronto: served in the Arch-

diocese of Toronto:

1st. All days within Lent, Sundays excepted, are fast days, for those who are bound by the law of fasting.

2od. By a special Indult from the Holy See, flesh meat is allowed on Sundays at every meal, and at one meal on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, except the Saturday of Ember week and Holy Saturday. The use of butter, cheese, will and exgrs is also permitted every Saturday. The use of burser, encoce, milk and eggs is also permitted every ay of Lent.

3rd. The following persons are exempt from abstinence, viz.: childexempt from abstinence, viz.: children under seven years; and from fasting, persons under twentyone; and from either or both, those who on account of ill-health, advanced age, hard work, or some other legitimate cause could not observe the law without great prejudice to their health. In case of doubt as to the sufficiency of reacons for exemption the confesso should be consulted. Those who ar nsed are no exempt from f penance and should by the law of penance and should by other acts of self-denial mortify the flesh with its vices and concupiscences.

4th. Persons who are not bour fact: for legitimate reasons are no strictly obliged to abstain from using senset only at one meal on days on which its use is granted by dispensa-tion; but as a rule they should do so ch as possible through a spirit

Lard and suct may be ___ in pre it, and also on all days of abetin some throughout the year when butter cannot be easily obtained. 5th. Fish and flesh meat may not be

sed at any one meal whether on andays or week days within the

6th. Pasters are required to hold in their respective churches, at least twice in the week during Lent, devo-tions and instructions suited to the tions and instructions surfor to one holy season, and they should earn-setly exhort their people to attend these public devotions. They are hereby authorized to give on these as Benediction of the Blasse Bosides the public deve tions, family prayers, especially the holy Rosary of the Blessed Virgin, should be recited in every Catholic mehold of the dion

the time for making the Easter nion dates from Ash Wednes and terminates on Trinity Sud

day.

By order of his Grace the Arch-

JAMES WALSH, Secretary.

THE REGISTER is authorized to say that the telegraphic despatch which appeared in the papers of the United es regarding the attitude of the Archbishop of Toronto on the Manide S-hool question is not true. The Arabbishop is not opposed to his opal colleagues on that important

The papers on Wednesday con-tined extended summaries of the identifial bill occupit down to the losse on the previous day. Until we are hed the opportunity of studying se entire contents of the measure,

and presenting to our readers all the necessary portions of it verbatim, we must defer the discussion of its pro

The Antigonish Casket of the 6th is authorized by his Lordship, the Bishop of Antigonish, to explain that what has been published in the press conn is a garbled extract from a private letter marked as such.

The new wing of the St. Francis Xavier College, Antigonish, is now complete, and adds considerably to the architectural appearance of the build ings, whilst it brings the equipment of the College on a level with the best in the Dominion. The Sisters of St. Martha will take charge. The Sisters are now receiving special training for the work, particularly in regard to the infirmary department.

The Globe - "The Claruotic Register The Globe—"The Christic Registra says that The Globe is entirely op-posed to the restoration of Catholic schools in Manitoba. We thought we had made it very plain that our objection was to Federal interior eschools should be denominational or secular, or what amount of religious aducation should be given in them, is, we hold, a matter that the people of the Province ought to be left to settle for

We print elsewhere a lengthy sum mary of Cardinal Vaughan's protest against Mr. Purcell's much discussed, and most offensive, biography, of the late Cardinal Manning. Cardina late Cardinal Manning. Cardinal Vaughan's article is timely and to the point. His explanation of the single incident, referring to the remark made in the railway journey is enough to stamp the entire work of Mr. Purcell as a gross and deliberate exaggeration. The great Cardinal's life has yet to be written.

The Globes quotes editorially the at West Toronto Junction and makes

this comment:

The speech of Archbishop Walsh at the opening of St. Michael's Hospital was equally notworthy for its good seine; magnanimity and eloquence. The Archbishop is sustaining his reputation for wisdom and moderation, and is doing soble work in fostering good relations between Protestants and Catholics in this community.

We recommend to the attention of our agricultural readers the letter on flax culture in this issue, written by Mr. John A. Donaldson of Toronto. Mr. Donaldson is entitled to respect when he speaks on agricultural topics, for we know few men of the day who for we know use to the day who have taken a more practical interest in these questions during his long and useful lifetime. The facts he puts forward are certainly of much importance, the more so since he deals solely with actual results, and not favorable conditions.

Mr. McShane M.P., said a tim word upon the discussion of Mr. Mc-Neill's resolution in the House of Commons when he quoted Lord Dufferin's eulogy of the Irish race in Canada. The Irish people of Montreal remember the generosity of Lord Dufferin's tribute to his fellow country-men, and Mr. McShane's reference to it was opportune and wise. He also it was opportune and wise. He also made a good point when he told the House of the just treatment given to the Protestant minority in the Catho-lic city of Montreal in regard to civ-ie government. Let us hope some day that the same sense of fair play will

The utmost sympathy will go out to the brother and relatives of the late Father Bloem whose death, as a result of terrible injuries accidentally met within attempting to board a train at North Bay, is recorded elsewhere. The people of North Bay have lost a good priest whom they had the best reason to love. It was the one gloomy compriest whom they had the best reason to love. It was the one gloomy communication the Bishop of Peterbord leard upon his return to his dicesse. Every mark of respect that could be paid to the memory of the faithful priest, who truly died in harness, has been paid. There is a touch of indescribable sympathy in this paying the last solemn honors of his Church to the press solemn honors of his Church to the press solemn honors of his Church to the brave soldier so suddenly sum

Mr. Sexton has found himself unable to accept the professed honor of the Chairmanship of the Irish Parliamentary Party. This arces from no wish to shirk sacrifice and devotion

frankly owned himself unequal to the demands of the post. Many are the sneers indulged in against the Irish members by their enemies when they feel in the mood to call them demagogues and agitators. But the facis. far from justifying such sneers, redound to the credit of these men, who, whatever their faults may be in regard to disser nsions amongst them selves, have held the fort at all events giving no thought to selfish ends. Now Justin McCarthy finds the sear side of life before him; he has still to earn his daily bread, and his health. which has never been consulted as against devotion to his country, is, we fear, badly impaired. Mr. Sexton, although a younger man, is in much John Dillon could sition. the chairmanship undertak more confidence. But we still believe that Mr. Blake, could he be prevailed on to step into the breach, is the man of the hour. The case of Ireland is in a critical stage; but the material is in the country and in her repre entatives to carry the grand hope Home Rule on to fortu

The Queen's Speech in the Imperial Parliament, a summary of which was abled on Tuesday, mentions a Land bill for Ireland and a bill for the establishment of an Irish Board of Agriculture. Attention will chiefly turn upon the forthcoming Land bill which provides some new scheme of purchs s. This much can, at all ents, be said in advance con it, that the Irish tenants, irrespective of party and creed, have spoken out most emphatically for a compulsory bill. The Parliament of Westminster has already had ample proof of the failure of other legislation if it is really intended to attack the deep seate evils which long generations of gring absentee landlordism have set upon the soil of Ireland. upon the soil of Ireland. This is the main fact. The bill must be compulsory to be of any use. We doubt that the present government have framed such a bill.

For a year or so the affairs of I.O.F. have been the subject of consideration by insurance men in England and Canada. We have England and Canada. We have watched the discussion with no small interest ever since The Pall' Mall Gazette began to publish its first articles. Members of the Society in Canada are now at strife with Oronhyatekha, who is endeavoring to force through the Parliament at Ottawa a bill which, if passed, would be an age against al! other insurance rage against all other insurance com-panies. These facts show the grave question affecting the public interest that now surrounds the affairs of the I.O.F. The press often boasts its honest guardianable of the public interest. On last Saturday an alleged expect of a meeting of the I.O.F. exinterest. On last Saturday and report of a meeting of the I.O.F. appeared in all the Toronto papers. Mr. G.G.S. Lindsay, who attended the meeting in question, has this to say concerning the report:

concerning the report:

"At a mesting of Foresters held on Friday evening, Oronhyatekha asked that none but members of the order should stay in the room. One short-hand writer, brought there and paid by the doctor, alois remained. There were no reporters present from any of the papers, but Oronhyatekha prepared and sent, after the mesting, what purports to be a report of its proceedings to The Globe, Mail and Empire, Word, Star and Telegram, which appears ipsissims verba Ans Unios, main and ampire, Worts, Star and Telegram, which appears ipsissims werbs in each of these papers, and, being paid for as an advertisement, escape deditorial notion and aspervision. The roport is untruthfu and unfair; but why I and other members of the order should have our money spen of the order should have our money for us to mislead the public and malig selves I fail to appreciate.

The press of Toronto, it appears, can be "rigged" for 25 cents a line upon any matter under the sun, and without the slightest regard to any consideration outside of the countingom. And yet freedom of the pr is one of the boasts of a dupe humbugged public!

Return of the Bishop of Peter-

The Right Rev. Dr. O Connor, Bish-op of Peterborough, returned on Thursday last from his first official Thursday last from his first official visit to the Holy See. The welcome home that awaited him was an admirable manifestation of that love upon which the relations of the Catholic people and their bishops subsist, we are happy to say, in all paris of Canada. Nowhere are those relations displayed amid more excellent surroundings than in the discess of Parishon. ings than in the directs of Peterbon

In May, 1989, Dr. O'Connor was consecrated Bishop of Peterborough. He brought great stall and ploty to

the charge, and pastoral visitations to all parts of his extended dicesse, near all parts of his extended dicoses, near and remote, were marked by many ovidences of increasing Catholic activity and progress of the faith. The seal of the Bishop has been reflected in the labors of his faithful priests, as well as in the good work that has been done in a varlety of directions by the laity of the Cathedral Oity. Oatholic societies flourish in Peterborough; the great cause of education is kept prominently before the attention of the people; in a word, intellectual and spiritual life are witnessed on every hand.

Peterborough, promising as it does to take rank in due time with the large cities of the Dominion, has a Catholic population worthy of its general reputation. There too we frequently notice the signs of that cordial neighborliness and good under-standing that should exist between Catholics and Protestants in all parts of this young country.

We may guage the influence which the Right Reverend Dr. O'Connor has wielded in this patriotic design by some of the rentiments which he nttered in his first address to his faith. ful priests and people in reply to their warm hearted addresses. The pro-motion of neighborly unity and praise of Canada—whose skies he said are fairer than any he had seen while he was away—had a share in the short address. We rejoice that they had; nor could the words have been better His Lordship had returned from Rome-the mother of history. from Kome—the mother of instory, and from Kerry—the mother of beauty the scenery of whose lakes has been sung as the sweetest spot on earth. But Canada and her bright skies could have no rivals to his mind. Well did his Lordship combine these sentin with the announcement hat he with the announcement hat he had brought from the Holy Father the Apostolic Benediction to every family in his diocese.

Catholicity ever has been and e will be true loyalty to God, to Chu and country.

Cardinal Manning's Independence

It is very plain from the reception which Mr. Edmund Sheridan Pur-cell's life of the late Cardinal Manning, Archbishop of Westminster, has met with from the public that the biography is a botch. All that Mr. Purcell appears to have done is to unload upon the popular appetite a mass of the Cardinal's private letters, memoranda and rough notes upon some of the great questions in which he played a part—a part as wise as it was considerable. There is said to be neither system in the selection of the letters, nor method in their arrange letters, nor metuod in their arrange-ment; but there is an evident dislike on the part of the biographer towards his subject. This fact leaves ample room for believing that Cardinal Manning gave his confidence to an enemy. The wisest men are liable to memy. The wisest men are nause make mistakes, and the great Cardinal was a wise man. Sir James Fitz-stephen said of him, "Manning is the

wisest man I ever knew." He had to deal with the graves olitico-religious questions, and whilst is opinions were decided, his policy his opinions were decided, his pol and attitude were marked by prude and attitude were marked by Pruceance and independence at all times. He applied himself—bringing these char-acteristics into full play—to the task of bringing about a good understanding between England and Ireland when such a thing seemed even beyond the range of future possibility.

Here is his description of the state of things then existing in Ireland :

The government of Ireland is in the hands of afficials, English, Scotch and Irish, al-most exclusively Protestant. Even imagistrates are removable by Dublin Castle. The effect of this is perpetual irritation, auxificious and recentment.

And their policy, which began with it rormines, has abrunk to the studie function of auforcing exorbitant rents by evic rith the ald of police and soldiers, and succeing of the people cuelly, and mprisonment of newspaper editors rotted orators.

erolted orators.

And who has excited them:
The case of Ireland is in one word: The instance of Ireland is in one word: The return are 33 per count. exceptions. They are legally due. They are morally unjust. To refuse to pay is illegally The. landlerds have a legal right to distrain; so wrice, to born the homes on their leads, to call in police and seldiers. All this is legal. But it is morally unjust. Summar legal, law, order and outberty may be maintained, but at the cost of violating the moral insides by which alone insides are moral just

Since this Government came, Iroland has had a Crimes Act, but not a remedy for one of its just complaints

of its just complaints.

I told — at the Athenau :: "If you had held out a ray of hope you might have governed Ireiand." But no, this Government rolles on force on the plea of maintainine law, order and authority. And they are :rritating and gooding Ireland into themperate speech. A goaded people losse camness and self-control. It puts itstif in the wrong under protocation, and is put down by force. own 1y force.

And what were the materials

hand in England to an Archbishop deeply desirous of finding a true remedy for such a condition of affairs? He saw the importance of drawing the bishops of England, Scotland and the bishops of England, Sootland and Ireland together. "It can be done and must," he said. But how? One of the obstacles in the path was the Tory Tablot. Before 1870 Cardinal Manning expected that he would be made the object of its attack. In one of his letters he connects it with knot of hot headed party men who will do nothing except as a party

He never wavered in his view that the Irish Episcopate should be allowed rield its proper influence without outside interfere ences to Cardinal Cullen show this In Rome, too, his conversations with the Pope were "most fully on Ire-land." That was in 1889.

It has been already mentioned that Gladstone was the means of Cardinal Manning's conversion to Home Rule. The principle of the Bill of 1886 convinced him of the error of the opinion that Home Rule would be a step to separation. His anxiety lest the Bishops of England should side with a political party in regard to Irish affairs was like hir The situation was not merely one of anxiety for Ireland, but for England as well. The Cardinal trusted neither

as weil. In our characteristic research the political parties. In this regard he says:

Now I am calmly convinced, that if the Bishops of England side with any political party, they will forfeit the confidence of the people both in Ireland and in England. This what a watchward for Catholic

What a watchward for Catholic emancipation from the thraidom of partisanship is the following!

I found that Toryign-defended the slave trade, the Penal laws against Catholics and Monconformists, uphelg slavery to the end, defeated Reform in Parliament, hindered all, Lord Shaftesbury's bills for the protection of mes, women, and children in mines and factories (by which legislation two millions and half of people have been raised from oppression and degradation), defeated the whole line of successive bills for the amelioration of Ireland. It would be endless to go on. My whole soul recolled from this anti popular sid sait Catholic despotithis anti popular and anti Catholic de

Lord Salisbury declared that no on ew what party Cardinal Mann s. In truth he was of no party.

He says himself:

I have held myself bound to be neutral as the Holy See is. It refuses to be Royaliat in Naples, or Carlist in Spain, or Legitimist in France.

When partyism became "the ser vant of the plutocracy" the soul of the great Cardinal indeed recoiled from it. With enthusiasm he declares that it. With enthusiasm ne deciares this "the Holy Father has taken the millions who labor under his pro-tection" and looking into the future with warm and wishful heart he sights if only a Catholio had the confidence of Labor Unionism it would see that confidence "created by what we are chiefly, and by what we do in sym pathy with the peop

Prof. Rontgen's Rays

All the world is talking about the discovery of a new light which Pro-fessor Rontgen has successfully applied to photography with astonishing re-sults. For want of a better name this light is referred to as the Re rays, and so far it has rendered trans parent a number of substances hereto re considered opaque.

Thus the French journal l'Illustra tion, reproduces the copy of a photo-graph of the human hand showing the stomy in detail and with marvellous slity. The flesh, muscles, tendons, fidelity. The flesh, muscles, ten veins, arteries and skin fail to pr veins, ariseries and skin fail to produce on the photograph more than a case of the period of the state of the bones and a ring on one of the fingers are densely projected. A Berlin dootor was able to take a photograph of a workingman's hand, wounded by an explosion of glass, the result being to show the pieces of os,the rotined by an exposion or generate soult being to show the pieces of laws sticking in the bone. There is little doubt the new photo-

graphy can be applied to medicine with most important results. Already a Paris physician has taken a photo-

graph of a diseased thigh bone which ostablishes a new theory, that the disease spreads from the centre to the surface. Photographs have also been taken of tubercular diseases in the fingers and wrist. The thickening of the bones comes out distinctly. Interesting photographs have likewise been taken in McGill College, Montreal, and in

Toronto University.

The question is boing asked can the discovery be applied to diseases of the nature of a tumor in the interior of the body? Further experiments may tell to what what extent it is bound to revolutionizo medicine.

So far hone and metals have b found impervious to the rays. Copper is rendered transparent. A bolt may be photographed through a door.
Aluminium like copper is transparent.
Prof. Rontgen sent the rays through a tome of 1,000 pages of German philosophy. This marvellous power of penetration leaves the human mind far in the back ground. No wonder those who are making practical use of the new light profess to knew little or nothing concerning the theory of it. They simply mention it as a phe menon. It is possible that the rays may be highly charged electric matter, or longtitudinal waves of ether. However these things may be it is very probable that the discovery must prove a blessing to humanity.

The "Conversion" of Prince Boris

A cable despatch on Tuesday brought the not unexpected intelligence that the reception of Prince Boris into the Greek Church is soon to be followed hy a modification in the attitud hitherto observed by Russia towards Prince Ferdinand. The Russian at-titude hitherto has been to treat him titude hitherto has been to treat him as a lap dog. This is what Ferdinand has been working for this many a day; this is what has made his name the subject of ridicule and contempt all over Europe. He would sell Boris in any diplomatic slave market for the favor Europe. He would sell Boris in any diplomatic slave market for the favor of the Czar. He, no doubt, has been bargaining for his price all along, whilst keeping up the pretence of resistance to Russian pressure for the baptism of Boris in the Greek Church. He is not a novice in playing the Russian toady in Bulgarian politics. The use that has been made of him should, indeed, excite even more in dignation than the part which some who hold their heads high in Bulgaria to day played in the assassination of Stambuloff a short while ago. The actual assassin is one of the favorites of the hour. And this is Russian dip-

Surely His Holiness is entitled to the admiration of Europe for his attitude towards Ferdinand. At the attitude towards Ferdinand. At the time of his marriage Ferdinand sol-emoly promised that his children should be brought up in the Roman Catholic faith. The only amazing fact in this regard is that those who knew what a miserable creature he was should have taken his word, or his oath for that matter. It is what might have been expected from such a prayen favor-hunter as he is that he should still endeavor to run with the hounds and hold with the hare he should grove towards the and beg the pity of the Pope at the same time. His Holiness, however, was not to be deceived in this way.

Rome correspondents report that the audience of Ferdinand with the Pope was one which the former will not soon forget. The Holy Father told him that his conduct and his told him that his conduct and his broken pledges were alike unpardon-able. The correspondent of the London Daily Chroniels says the Pope inform-ed Ferdinand "that he had been guilty of an act of treason which would certainly not make for his hap-piness." Ferdinand's reply was an attempt to throw the blame upon the Bulgarian Government. In feet he attempt to throw the blame upon the Bulgarian Government. In fact he acknowledged himself to be the tool of the Crar when he said: "I have entered into engagements with the Bulgarian Government." The Pope's reply was " tant pis pour vous," the interview ended.

The Cathedral Chetz

The Cathedral Cheir.

The annual re union on Thureday evening of the Cathedral pricets, members of the choir, collectors and subsets was hald at 8t. Michael spaines and was a most enjerphic event: The banques was followed by a programme of music and carbery it which Father Rohleder, took a leading part. There were present: Tabuer Ryang, Rev. Dr. Trency, Jather Cline, Father Bundl, Mrs. Tapadield, Mrs. Forey, Mrs. Shaw, Miss Rillott, Miss Stoin, Miss Josep, Miss Kelly, Miss Fuerger, Miss Frangun, Miss Marchy Meannar. T. A. Anglie, Janualers, Mescher, Macanamara, Thomson, Froy, Cashen, Winterfeet, Meannard, Thomson, Prog. Cashen, Winterfeet, Meannard, Thomson, Prog.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

E. B. A.

The Grand President in P

The Grand President in P-terborough.

Mr. D. A. Carey, Grand President of the E.B.A., on the occasion of his official visit to the Peterborough branch last week received a hearty recoption. The demonstration of welcome took place in the hall. The President, Mr. J. Daly, occupied the clear and on the platform were Ohancellor Devinn, of Branch 21, and Rev. Pathor Schlard, spiritual adviser.

The programme opened with an instrumental sole by Miss Maggie Butter, which was followed by your soles by Mesers. D. Gordon, James Browne, T. Begley and Mr. Chas. Podger, of Lindsay. Mr. D. Simons utributed to the success of the

Gough seconded by Mr. C. Podger. Rev. Eather Scollard added his congratulations.

An oyster supper was subsequently given in the Catholic Order of Forester's Hall. Ex Councillor Cahili cocupled the chair. Speeches were delivered by Mr. Cahill, President Daly of Branch 21, Mr. Podger, Mr. Nottingham, Chancellor Devlin, Mr. Villiam Rudkins, Mr. Joseph Bogley, Messrs, Doris, Ward. Ahearn, Lonergan and Mr. James Bogue.

The Grand President who was greeted with loud cheers, made a capital address. He referred to the grand results achieved by becoming affiliated with organizations of the nature of the E. B. A., pointing out the benefits he derived, which he claimed heter could obtain. He deatt elequently on the future of Canada and he prominent part the laboring class took in promoting its advancement. He paid, awarn tribute to the chimaterized as a gentleman who had reacted all classes slike and was doing all in his power to build up a country of which all would be proud.

Branch 48, C. M. B. A.

Branch 49, C. M. B. A.

A most successful musicale was held on Tuesday night by branch 49, G.M.B.A. The report is held over for our next issue.

for our next issue.

The rooms of Branch No 184, C. M.
B. A. St. John M. B., were the scene
of a very pleasant event on the occasion
of the presentation of a parse to John
D. Burns, the popular secretary, who
takes up his residence in Hahlax.
There was a large attendance of the
members. President Tole occupied
the chair.

CONDOLENCE At the last meeting of Guelph Branch M.B.A., the following resolution was

Jases of: Moved by C. O. Collins, seconded by Eugene Korman, that—
Whereas it has pleased Almighty God, in this infants windom, to remove from our midet, our late worthy and esteemed fellow member, Brother Thomas A. Heffernan,

sember, Brotherly and exceeded relieve mode, and the control of th

Catholic Truth Society.

St. Mary's Branch of this Society held a very intering meeting in the Sacred Heart chapel adjoining the the not Student Chapel adjoining the the not Student Chapel adjoining the the not Student Chapel adjoining the student Chapel Cha

8t. Basil's Cathelic Union.
meeting of St. Hasil's Cathelic Union held on Tharsday the 13th instead of sday. A paper on the Canadian Mail will be read by Mr. F. O'. Higgins, men are invited to attend.

At the lecture by Mr. J. Hampden Burnhan, on "The Irish in Military Life," reported in our last issue, Rev. Father Fitspatrick cocupied the chair, we not he platform. The programme of evening opened with a well an output of a cocupied the country of the cocupied the platform. The programme of evening opened with a well another selection by Miss erty, followed by a sweetly Mrs. Geo. Ball and Mrs. A. Mr. Jos. Begley content of the communication of

the first passion.

At the conclusion of his address Mr.

Jurnham was warmly complimented by Ven. Archidescon Casey. Rev. Father Fitzpatrick and Mr. Thos. Cabill in moving a vote of thanks, hoped that the frish and British would become more united, and when in that condition they would devy the world. The second part of the programme opened with a vocal sol by Mrs. Geo. Rell, and concluded with a baritons cole by Mrs. Li. J. Costello. The proceedings closed with the National Anthem. Miss Maggie Doberty acted as the accompanies of the evening.

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1895 Shows—An Increase in Gross Assets

—An Increase in Net Surplus

—An Increase in Income

—An Increase in Business in Force

—Over 105,800 Flembers Interested

—Uver 105,800 [lembers Interested

The gross assets have increased during the year from \$5,536,115.99 to
\$5,661,767.82.

The net surplus over liabilities shows a net gain for the year of \$300,329.43.
and now amounts to \$16,562,509.82.

The income from all sources shows a gain for the year of \$63°,541.97, and
amounts to \$5,075,281.60.

Death claims to the amount of \$4,034,074.92 were paid during the year.
The business in force shows a gain for the year of \$15,293,205.00, and now
amounts to \$309,350,371.00.

Counting three hundred working days in the year, the daily average income
for 1895 was \$18,581.27.

The daily average payments for death claims were \$18,652,25, and the
daily average gain in business in force within a fraction of. \$51,000.

W. J. McMURTRY, Manager for Outario, Freehold Loan Bid., Tevonto. Ont.

Gany average gain in missiness in force winner a recessor of vergoor.

J. McMUTRTN, Manager for Ontario, Freehold Loan Bid., Toronto, Ont.

A. R. MoNICHOL. Manager for Manitoba, British Columbia and North-West
Territories, Molntyre Block, Winnipey, Man.

D. & DESSETTE, Manager for Quebec, 12 Place d'Arms, Montreal, Que.
GOL, JAMES DOMYLLE, Manager for New Brunswick, St. John, N.B.

W. J. MURRAY, Manager for Nova Scotia, Halifax, N.S.

OTTAWA, Fobruary 5.—Pursuant to arrangement the first order of business of the House of Commons taken up was the resolution of Mr. Mc. Noill that, in view of the threatening aspect of goreign affairs, this house desires to assure her majesty's government and the people of the United Kingdom, of its unalterable loyalty and devotion to the British throne and constitution, and of the conviction that should occasion unhappily arise, in no other part of the empire than the Dominion of Canada would more substantial sacrifices attest the dotermination of her majesty's subjects to maintain unimpaired the integrity, and inviolate the honor of her majesty's empire, and this house reiterates the oft-expressed desire of the people of Canada-to maintin the most friendly relations with their kinsmen of the United States.

The following is the report of Mr. McShane's speech on Mr. McNeil's motion.—(Hansard report).

Mr. McShane. Mr. Speaker, I cannot refrain from rising to give my humble support to this resolution, and to express my approval of the remarks of the house who supported it.

Speak as to other permarks of the housinion, but shalk not my own native city of Montreal. It lesire to say, that everywhere at he city of Montreal, the peopla are solid to a man in their supports and the beauting the remarks of the British flag. I will remember the words used by one of vandate men whom England over sent of the Fenian raid there were some in this country who attempted to deery the race to which I belong, but Lord Dufferin amply vindicated their loyalty by these patriotic words which he used, and which have endeared him to the heart of every Irishmen. On that occasion, Lord Dufferin said:

"During my various progress through the country I have come into contact with hundreds and hundreds of kindly Irishmen, labouring in the field, the forest, by the river side, or in the mise, and never did I meet one who did not give my have been propole of that regiment, I would by preference entrest the standard of the Queen. Nay, on the da

POSITION OF CANADA.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS AND IMPERIAL APPAIRS.

A Notable Resolution—Speech of Mr. Mckhans.

M.P.—He recalls Lord Darferly Relogr of the Cital People of the Dominions of Chambas a great courtry, and entitle the rose of the House of Commons the rarangement the first order of business of the House of Commons the rarangement the first order of business of the House of Commons the New Years of the House of Commons the resolution of Mr. Mcoll that, in view of the threatening aspect of foreign hafairs, this house desires to assure her majesty's government and the people of the United Kingdom, of its unalterable loyalty and devoting the proposed by the hon. member of the mpiric than the Dominion of Canada would more substantial sacrifices at test the determination of her majesty's test the House for having given me the opportunity to express the senting the proposed proposed in the House for having given me the opportunity to express the senting the proposed proposed by the hon. member of loyalty which actuate myself, such that the hone of heaving given me the the determination of her majesty's the three the determination of her majesty's the Mutual Reserve for 1895.

The Mutual Reserve for 1895.

The figures which appear clawhere, and which were submitted at the annual meeting of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, require no addition and but little comment. So uniform and continuous has been the successful progress of this Association, that the record of another year is but the natural development for that period. Still, it is none the less gratifying to its friends and agreeable to its Managers, that the Association passes 1995 and its important changes in administration, without interrupting its growth, strength and prosdevelopment for that period. Still, it is none the less gratifying to its friends and agreeable to its Managers, that the Association passes 1895 and its important changes in administration, without interrupting its growth, strength and prosperity. President Burnham has taken up with vigor and intelligence the duties devolving upon him by the death of President and Founder Harper, and closes the first year of his administration with a record, of which the Company and he particularly, may well be proud. Last year the Company's new business was \$99,000,000; its payments of death claims more than \$4,000,000, and in all its lines it shows a steady increase of business, in income, in surplus and in assets. Its membership now exceeds 105,000. The business in Canada last year amounted to over \$5,700,000. The mount of insurance in force in Canada exceeds went? millions of collars, and over one million tollars has been paid at of insurance in force in Cas de twenty millions of dollars, one million dollars has been the beneficiaries of policy hole Dominion.

ORITHARY.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Ellen Kelly, reliet of the late Bernard Kelly, died peacefully at her residence, Edwin street, Guelph on Saturday evaning. Mrs. Kelly had reached the mature age of 70 years. Although her death had been expected for some time, still it brought much grief to her many friends in Guelph, where she has lived so long and was so highly respected. She leaves behind to mourn her loss two sons (John and Albert) and four daughters. The funeral took place on Tuesday morning to the Church of Our Lady and and was largely attended.

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kinds trunsacted.

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RUGST FOURALI—an Illustrated article.—E. S. Classes.

Glassical by J. D. Patternon, who has RIGST FOURALL—an Hiustrated article,—E. S. Glassco.

181 TARSYAL—(Illustrated.) by J. D. Patterson, who has recently travelled extensively in South Africa.

"MORGER!"—J. W. Bengough's own department.

PREMRINET EDUBS—Edward Farrer; M. M. Kilpatrick;

Frederic W. Falls, and others.

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...TELEPHONE 2596.

P. J. Brown, M.D. Cor. Queen St. East and Carlaw Ave.

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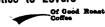
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WAS THE BEST.

25-31 WILLIAM STREET.

TELEPHORE 1729.

Notice to Lovers



A. J. Militumghurut, for 18 years tea blooder and coffee rearier for the late Ed. Lawson, has opened his new store, 31 Church street, opposite Lawson old stand, where he will be pleased to see all his old

triends.

The state of the stat

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Men's Casko Calt, Lace or Congress, exten-sion sole, \$2, for.

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Found for, worth 82.50, for, Men's Austricon Cell Raisoroni, Scotch Weis, London or razor toe, a londer, worth 83, for, men's been calf, Goodynar well, London or razor to well, London, 62 it 75, for ...

Women's Vici Rid Button, putent leather tip, Opera toe, hand turn, 83, for 2.50

Gorman Felt House Slippers-Men's 25c; 0.12 aps and bounds our Mail Order bus Command us for snything.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

They that turn may to the Lord, bright as the Mannia thine. Test it has been tried and successfully I believe. You will find a full account in The Fortnightly Review for January, entitled "An Object Lesson in Christian Democracy," by Mrs. Crawford. The scene is the wool-spin ning factory of M. Leon Harmel at Valdes-Bois, near Rheims. France.

J. E.—Write the Holy Cross Society of Trained Nurses, Ladbroke House, 38 Ladbroke Road, Notting Hill. London, Eng.

ng. STUDENT.—You will find a great deal f such curious information in Chambers'

of such cursous information in Chambers' Book of Days. You can see it in the Reference Room of the Toronto Public Library. Country Grat..—Parting the hair in the middle is no longer the thing. The hair is worn off the forehead and crimp-ed cr waved. Small combs are still worn, but placed to suit the new hair-dressing.

worn, but placed to suit the new hair decasing, Greasing, Subschiffer, James Stephens, the Subschiffer, James Stephens, the leader of the Fouian movement, was brought up a Protestant, several of his relatives being Orangemen.

INCUERE.—(a) St. Francis of Sales forbade the custom of valentines and changed it into a selection of saints', names. The virtues of the chosen saints' names to be imitated during the year.
(b) St. Valentine was a holy priest in Rome, who, with St. Marius and his parally, assisted the martyrs in the persecution under Cladius II. He was martyred on the 14th of February, about the year 270. The heathen custom of boys drawing the names of girls in honor of Februata Juno on the 15th of the month was changed as mentioned above and St. Valentine 's feast, the 14th. selected for the drawing of saints' names.

LEAP YRAR.—Every four years a day

There are cases of consumption so far deaned that Bickle's Aut. Consumptive Syrup will not cure, but none so ad dust it will not give relief. No consumptive codes and all affections of the breat, luigs and chest, it is a specific hich has never been known to fall. It remotes a free and easy expectoration, hereby removing the philegun, and gives se diseased parts a chatece to lead.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Lincolant—The Rosary Magazine is politiment by the floor Social Magazine, co. New York. The Augelian Magazine is formerly the Poor Social Magazine are published in Causada? It has a first control of the Causada and would be obliged if an interface domina would nake it social the Causada and would be obliged if an interface domina Religionae. It cannot be if the completeness of the life I have always and the process of the first former and would be obliged if an interface of the completeness of the life I have always and the magazine. It has been always the magazine in the same of the mather of the following poem:

They did not a social magazine and magazine is a social magazine. It was an interface of the poor to the same of the mather of the following poem:

They did not a social magazine and magazine and magazine. It was an interface of the poor to the same of the mather of the following poem:

They did not a social magazine and would be chighly and the special magazine and magazine and

The deposit of moisture of stable walls indicates that the warmth is too cyreat. A cow stable should not be warmer than 45° in the Winter, and if there is 360 or 600 eibic feet of space for each cow in the stable—that is, a space of 6 by 10 by 10 feet—very little, ventulation will be needed, and this should come in at the floor and not from the top of the building. Imperfect ventuation will be needed, and this should come in at the floor and not from the top of the building, Imperfect ventuation is quite frequently the caise of trouble in buildings, and the science of trouble in buildings, and the science of the system of ventuation is one that consists of sliding doors—small one—at the bottom, and another set, not directly over or opposite to these, overhead. These saides should be made of altrettly over or opposite to these, overhead. These saides should be made of altrettly over or opposite to these, overhead. These saides should be made of solary non conducting material in the wall, to prevent the passage of the outside cold into the inside. As it is the need of solary non conducting material in the wall, to prevent the passage of the outside cold into the inside. As it is the coldness of the wall inside indicates the need of solary non conducting material in the cold air because its warmness makes it albe to hold more moisture, as it strikes the cold wall this moisture is deposited upst the same as it is in collars in the cold wall this moisture is deposited upst the same as it is in collars in the salle to hold more moisture, as it strikes the cold wall this moisture is deposited upst the same as it is in collars in the salle to hold more moisture, as it strikes the cold wall this moisture is deposited upst the same as it is in collars in the Summer. To test the direction of the ventilation, a match may be lighted upst the same as it is in collars in the Summer. To test the direction of the ventilation, a match may be lighted the cold wall this moisture is deposited by profuse urination and consequent gow

animal should be kept in a loose box stall and not tied up.

Goldenrod has been charged with injurious effects upon horses, producing sorious disorder of the blood and causing dropsical swelling on the legs and belly. The results, in fact, are so much like those of the disease known as purpura hemorrhagics, or anasarca—and doubtless the effects of defective oxygenation of the blood—as to be mistaken for the effects of this disorder. These symptoms are due to faulty nutrition and exposure to bad weather, both common cocurrences at the beginning of the Winter, and when animals are forced to feed, through hunger, on innutritious herbage. It may be that the goldenrod, which contains a strongly aromatic oil, may be the cause of the disease. as some medicinal properties have been attributed to this plant, or some of the species of it. But it is more probable that the, hunger by which the horses were forced to consume of the trouble. It is one of the common of the trouble. It is not the contrary and animals and the late Factor of that years are the contrary and the special of the properties have been attributed to the contrary and the contrary and the contrary and the contrary and the special of the contrary and the special of the contrary and the special of the properties have no lost, ground to recover at the very worst time of the year to make recovery.

The women of the poorer classes and the poorer classes and the poorer classes privations, and exercise patience and privations, and exercise patientee and kindness to a degree that the world incore knows of, and would searcely believe, even if it did "Samuel Smiles. Sound, somethe carroot, all the fife! To did not seriously off proclaim, exercise the process of th

wer, the sequestions. Sir John Lubberts.

Affection is the only remedy fer diseased soals and evil characters. How nony souls have died in impenitunce who would have been saints had they encountered in their path a soul who puted then who leved them, and had simply told them so!

They I redict the harvests in Egypt by the height of the theorem of the many feet represents as natch ferthity. Tell in the depth of a Christian maris compassion, and I will tell you the measure of his frankinha sa-plan Maelaren.

In Pato's ideal state the individual is secrinced to the community. In the Kingdon the community in the Kingdon of the individual is secrinced to the community. In the Kingdon the conduction of the form of the first the man searches in the conduction of the first the man searches in the conduction of the kingdon.

We receive the six the man searches the first the man searches the man of the conducting to the welfare of the kingdon.

We receive the six the man searches the conduct to his own welfare and perfection, while conducing to the welfare of the kingdon.

We receive this is whit is still ours. Let us never be afraid of innocent joy. God is good, and what Ho does is well done. We must dare the banapy and dare to confess it, regarding ourselves as the depositaries, not as the authors of our own joy.

The heaven which lies about us in our infancy, like every other heaven of which men have dreamed, lies mainly within us; it is the Leaven of fresh instincts, of unworm receptivity, of expanding intelligence. It is a heaven of recurring miracle, of renewing freshness, of deepening increast.

However, it may be, men feed them selves rather upon illusion than upon truth. Each one unwinds his own special reel of hope, and as soon as he has come to to the end of it he sits him down to die, and lets his sons and his grandsons begin the same experience over again. We all pursue happiness and happiness escapes the pursuit of all.—Henri Fredoric Amie, which is essential to wisdom, and will lead a man to value the sear

Bita'tis self love that wound exasperates: A noble sature casts out bitternase, And over the scar, like phosters incorrupt, Weep bealing gime. —Aubrey De Vere.

And to learn to part with an intimate and beloved friend for the love of God, nor take it to heart if thou be forsaken by thy friend, knowing that sooner or later we must all bo separated. In God thy love for thy friend ought to stand, and for God is he to be loved, and with the control of the

A footstool for table of the footstool for table of the footstool for table of the footstool foo

UNSANITARY WALL COATINGS CONDEMNED BY THE BIBLE.

Chamberlant, the king se boating the process of the content of the Grand Vizier, who had sat in a game the previous evening and waterally about mindood.

A man sent this answer to a book some time before delivered: These of the line account for a book some time before delivered: I would not send it. If you sent it. I would not send it. If you sent it. I never ordered the book. If I did. I you did not send it. If you sent it. I never pot it. If I got it. I paid for it. If I didn't, I won t.

He ignorance to this.
There's reason in up it sing some pe pie in this town Hust have a production.

There's reason, in it is the same of the same of the interest of the same of t

int in thus case."

The Preacher and the Priver.—Lecturing recently on "it cat Orthors and Prachers I Have Known." Dr. Rogers found occasion to toll some very manusing anecodores belonging to the last securation—or the last but one. Perhaps the funniest of them was one of James Parsons of York. He was driving on the box-seat into Doncaster during race week, and, thinking probably about anything rather than horse flesh, when tt., driver pulled out his watch with the remark: "Wo'll be in time after anl, I think." In time for what?" said Parsons a little absently. "Wh, the St. Leger, of course." "The St. Leger Of, yes, to be sure! But I never go to race meetings." No one would ever have supposed from his appearance that he did. The driver was nonplussed for a moment, but he soon oxcused his passenger by saying: "Ah, "well, you're like me I suppose." I always did like a real good cock fight a sight better."

Medical Mots.—Some amusing blunders are recorded by Dr. Andrew Wilson in the current number of the Minster. The story of the "humorous or funny bone" is an aged chestnut, but an excellent pondant is forthcoming in the anecdote which Dr. Wilson tells of "a student who once informed methorigh the lined medium of an examination paper, that 'the tarus, or ankle, was called because St. Paul walked upon it to the city of that name!" Of the variants of the word "bronchilis" there are no end. "Brown Kortya" and "Brown Torters" are mentioned by Dr. Wilson, who, however, fails to give what is the commands the remarked that the lady's trouble was seated in her "accophagus." Finally Dr. Wilson has seen the Paneras after the Midland Railway Station in London."

To the Letter.—An I rish member of the Sixth Regiment of South Carolina medical knowledge when he remarked that the lady's trouble was seated in her "accophagus." Finally Dr. Wilson, who, however, fails to give what is the commanded the sentry. "Why goes the contersign. He was one of those soldiers who believed in obeying orders to the letter. Two hours after Hugh ha

conditions

In some conditions the rain from the use of Scott's

gain from the use of Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is rapid. For this reasen we put up a 5oc. size, which is enough for an ordinary cough or cold or useful as a trial for babies and children. In other conditions gain must be slow, sometimes almostimperceptible, health can't be built up in a day. For this Scott's Emulsion must be taken as nourishment, food rather than medicine, food prepared for tired and weak digestions.

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

11. SOW-HAYS LESSON TO BILLY.

11. So a motion. I monated Billy as the tridigal homos freis school one bright Winter afternoor.

5 lash, spirath, splash he wont through the shost and pud like as fast as he could walk.

Ever time this great, big show-storm, had come. Billy had been planning to make the most wonderful snow-man that ever was seen.

But Billy was something hike a lawyer whem I know, instead of never putting off till to-morrow what he could do to day, he always put off till to-morrow what he might have some to slay, and so four long days went by and Billy's show-man want even begun.

Over across the street Carra and Belle Kinaball had made a large snow man, with horse chestnat eyes and the most wonderful hair. They had been saving, that black had our side ever since September.

Billy isode with envisors eye on that corn-silk. If he only had a grandpa in the control what a snow-man anyway he exclaimed, man I'll have him right for, to morrow. He declared, and he allared through the puddles facted that their snow-man se carnestly, and they clapped their hands quantly as he gazed at their snow-man se carnestly, and twice daway.

We've beaten him this time, laughed Carrae, and I know he can bayed any way be walked away.

and watched Billy as he gazed at their snowman is cernestly, and they chapped their hands questly as he walked away.

"Wo've beaten him this time, and they chapped their hands questly as he walked away.

"Wo've beaten him this time, and he had a beat at ful man as ours.
"An' he be a traffel in man as ours.
"An' he be tragged of him for 'most a week," declared Helle, slowly, "an' he heast' even hegun him, an the 'snow's most gone?"

Billy rushed into the house and got his bright red mittens and a pocketful of cookies, and then came out on the lawn to begin. How long it did take to make a big snowall and how cold his hands were! How long it did take to make a big snowall and how cold his hands were! How long it did take to make a big snowall and how cold his hands were! How they are the lawn to begin. How long it did take to make a big snowall and how cold his hands were! How they are the lawn to begin him the same that as big as Carries syother. It wasn't had so make a big snowall and how cold, his hands were in the lawn to continuous tree to the lawn to continuous. "It him I'll cat a cookie," he murmand, "fore I roll any more. I most tired to piceas!"

So down on the front stops he sat and munched one, two, three, four, five as cookies, before he oven thought of moving.

Mr. Sun laughed to himself as he sunk slowly out of sight behind the house-tops, and he told the man in the house-tops, and he told the man in the house tops, and he told the man in the house tops, and he told the man in the house to passed, "an't haven't any snow-man!" He looked at the big, round ball of slushy snow glistening in the moonlight and then he sighed.

"Ull nish my man to-morrow," he said, "cause then my mittens will be dry!" and he got up and went into the kitchen.

The next morning when Billy looked out of his window old Mr. Sun laughed at him a sgain, but poor Billy felt like

kitchen.

The next morning when Billy looked out of his window old Mr. Sun laughed at him again, but poor Billy felt like

at him again, but poor Billy felt like crying.

There were only a few little patches of snow to be seen and Mr. Snow-man's body had shrunk till it was only a little snowball.

Over in Carrie's yard the snow had melted, too. Her snow-man had become shorter and his head was tilted on one side, but he still looked at the passers-by with his brown, chestnut eyes.

passers-by with his brown, chestnut eyes.

"An' maybe there won't be any more snow-storms!" wailed Billy, "an' then those girls have beaten me! Oh, dear! if Bridget hadn't given me those cookies I'd a made him!"

If didn't get over the disappointment and sorrow till the next snow flee, but just as soon as the storm was over he hurried out on the lawn, and before the sun went on its journey to China that afternoon Billy's snow-man was finited—"Vonth's Companion.

harried out on the lawn, and before the sun wont on its journey to China that afternoon Billy's snow-man was finished.—Youth's Company was finished.

A RIGHT-HANDED CAT.

A curious story is told of a right-handed cat. The individual who is responsible for these facts tells us that "he sometimes laps milk like other cats and sometimes laps milk like other cats and sometimes laps milk like other cats and sometimes laps with like of the pand and graph and will be pay with the milk and carrying it to his mouth licks the drops of milk off.

"Noticing that he cleavys used his right paw, it tried to ret him to use the left on the left side, and afterwards by dipping his left foot in the milk, so as to get him started in the use of the left.

"He would shake the milk off his left foot and go on using the right one, and we have never, by any expedient, been able to get him to use the left paw."—London Tit-Bits.

A Smorr Road go on using the right one, and we have never, by any expedient, been able to get him to use the left paw."—London Tit-Bits.

A Smorr Road not health was opened to those suffering from chronic coughs, asthus, broughtlist, catarrh, lumbago, tumors, housaitsm, oxoriated nipples or infiamed breast, and kidney complaints by the introduction of the inexpensive and effective remedy. Dn. Thomas Echermo Oil.

That rich man is great who thinketh not himself great because he is rich. The proud man—who is the poor man braggeth outwardly but beggeth in-wardly; he is blown up, but not full.

DOUBLED UP WITH BHEUMATISM.

A Revesed Citizen Prantes Pages and Citizen William Pegg, Norwood, Ont: "Last Christmas I could hardly walk, was nearly doubled up with rheumatism. I procured three bottles of South American Bhemmatic Cure from W. Rutherford, druggist, of Norwood, and found it the best and quickeet acting medicine I ever saw, The first dose gave reiself, and the three bottles completely cured me, I have had with the same walk from rheumatism.



sician's as in rough and the drad of the examinations as in rough at present, deter the still longer.

As a matter of fact examination where the still longer is a matter of fact examination where the still longer is shown in the still examinate t

parent. As the inflammation ceases, the path stops, the nerves are quieted and the 'nereased bodily strength does the rest.

Above 'woman and life Diseases' by the R. V. hierce. It will be --in free in plain sende package on receipt of ten cents to partly cover postage, by Worker a Dispussable Wilking A. Association, No. 663 Main street, Buddin, A. T.

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TORONTO POSTAL GUIDE—During the month of February, 1896, mails close and are due as follows:

9,30 a.m. p.m. a.m. p.m. (5.30 12.10 n 9.00 5.45 4.00 10.45pm10.50 9,30 6,30 12.10 9.00 4.00 8.30 9,30 English mails close on Mondays, Thursdays and on Saturdays at 9.30 p.m., and on Thursdays at 7.50 p.m. Supplemental mails of Mondays and Thursdays at 7.5 p.m. Supplemental mails of Mondays and Thursdays at 7.5 p.m. Supplemental mails of Edwards and Fridays at 2 p.m. Supplementary 1.7 p.m. Suppleme

N.B.—There are branch post offices in every part of the city. Residents of each district, should transact their Savings Bank and money Order business at the local office nearest to their residence, taking care to notify their correspondents to make orders psyable at such Branch Postoffice. T. C. PATTE . 26, P.M.

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THE BOUMBIG OF THE SATE

M.: MOCABE,

UNDERTAKER

Will be corried on by his velous Mrs. M. McCa

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UNCLE SAMBUO'S FORTUNE

PAUL ARENI

Trophimo Cogolin, generally known in the district as Master Trofume, lad so often related the story of "note Sambuq and his for: me that he had finally come to believe it himself. The simple truth of the matter was that Peter Sambuq, a no'cr-do-well who had given his parents no end of trouble, had shipped as an ordinary seaman on a three-master one fine day in the year of grace 1848, and had never heen seen or heard of since. These hard facts were to ridiculously simple for the worthy friends and relations of the vanished Peter; they could not understand how anyone could set out for America without resching that continent and making his fortune; so the worthy people Sambuq had gone and done likewise, and would one day return colling in riches—of course, to die in due time and leave his fortune to them. So the years rolled by, and Uncle Sambuq's fortune graw bigger and allow his fortune to them. So the years rolled by, and Uncle Sambuq's fortune graw bigger and an leave his fortune to them. So the years rolled by, and Uncle Sambuq's fortune graw bigger and and sea of the man leave his fortune to them are a sailor whose acquantance he and make a year or so previously. This man had just returned from a voyage to the States, and Trefume seized, the opportunity to offer him a glass of brandy (contraband) and ask him if he had heard of Uncle Sambuq while on the other side.

The saitor, probably out of politeness, and in order to please Trefume with he wife informed them these had been and the rest fortune and he had for the please Trefume with the wife informed them that he had heard of Uncle Sambuq while on the other to the sambur them wife informed them with the hear of the please Trefume with the wife informed them with the sambur them with the sambur them wife informed them wit

while on the other side.

The sailor, probably out of politeness, and in order to please Trefume and his wife, informed them that he had a distant recollection of having on soveral occasions met an individual (on the quays of New York, who was undoubtedly very wealthy indeed, and was the exact image of Sambur That settled the matter; there could no longer be any doubt that United Sambuq had reached America and made his pile, as any other reasonable person would do.

On the following day Trefume again

no longer be any doubt that Unde Sambuq had reached America and made his pile, as any other reasonable person would do. On the following day Trefume againmet the sailor—or perhaps it was the sailor—the sailor—or perhaps it was the sailor—the sailor—or perhaps it was the sailor who made a point of meeting Trefume; be that as it may, the result of the meeting was another glass of brandy for the sailor, further questions about Unele Sambuq, and a confidential communication to the effect that the stranger in New York was really the long-lost Peter, for he had spoken to the mariner concerning his relatives, and had dropped mysterious hints as to his intentions towards them.

The Trefumes became the envied ones of the neighbourhood. Uncle Sambuq and his fortune—especially his fortune—were the chief topic of conversation for many a day among the inhabitants of the whole district. The Trefumes lived happy and content-departmently awaiting the time when they would have their share of the millions amassed by Peter Sambuq.

A few months passed away. One moralng, when he was least expecting it, he received a letter from New York. The letter bore the seal of the French Embassy. Trefume carried that precious letter about with him all day, without breaking the seal, in order to show it to his friends. Not till the evening, in the presence of his wife and children, his hands trembling with excitement, did he venture to open it. It was somewhat bulky—probably it contained bank-notes. The papers were carefully taken from the envelope and proved to be—Sambuq's death certificate and a brief note from the Embassy.

"So he is dead?" said his wife.

"Of course he is," replied Trefume;

sertificate and a brief note from suc-Embassy.

"So he is dead?" said his wife.

"Of course he is," replied Trefume;
"doesn't the Ambassador say so?"
There was sileuce. None of them had known the dead man, but they had thought so much about him that it seemed as though they had been on intimate terms with him, and they were able to squeeze out a tear.

"The Ambassador doesn't say anything about the fortune," observed. Trefume's better half wiping her eyes.

cycs.

"I suppose you want him to tell us
all about it straight off before the man
is fairly dead," replied Trefume,
saroastically. "We can wait and knows it. He'll write again in a day

or two."

He looked again at the envelope and noticed that it was addressed to "Monsieur Sambuq or Monsieur Cogolin." As all the Sambuq were dead and he was the only Cogolin, it was natural that the letter should have been delivered to him, and the vagueness of the address did not inspire in the simple was natural was given as a to

been delivered to him, and the vagueness of the address did not inspire in
the simple man any misgivings as to
the fortune any more than did the
brief note from the Embassy.

But strange to say, the Ambassador
ommitted to write that other letter.
As the time went on surprise despensed
into anxisty; a weritable fever—a gold
fever—took possession of them; they
lost interest in every hing, the; could
think of nothing but Sambuq's millions,
and wonder what had become of them.
At length their anxisty reached such a
pitgh: that Trefume announced his
intention of, undertaking a journey to
New York—a decision which mat with
the full approval of all concerned.

"I sha ha't be away more than a
month—or two," said Trefume, and
the boy can look afer the boas. A
few hundred france won's break us
seedee. I know I shall be lill if I don't
go and see what's going on over
thera."

w hundred frames won't break us; sides, I know I shall be ill if I don't and see what's going on over lers."

I have said that everyone approved a decision. I may add that had it

been otherwise it would have made no difference. When Trefume got an idea into his head it wanted some getting

into his head it wanted some getting out.

Its travelled to Havre and embathed on a vessel bound for New York. He knew absolutely nothing of the great city which he was approaching; he could not speak the language—he was as holpless as a chief in a wood. He began to get very anxious, and looked around for someone to confide in and chain assistance from. He tried the understoward, a follow countryman, at the latter was too busy to be bothered. Trefune, however, refused to be shaken off, and the understeward, in desperation, glanced about forin desperation, glanced about for-romobody to whom he could refer the presistent fisherman, and so get rid of him.

him.
"Here!" he said, pointing to two
of the passengers; "these are the
men to help you. They know New
York so well that they could find their
way blindfolded anywhere in the city.
Try then!"
Tradium looked at the men and

on the passengers: "those are the men to help you. They know New York so well that they could find their way blindfolded anywhere in the city. Try them !"
Trefume looked at the men and thanked his compatriot heartily. He was delighted at the thought of meet ing two people so well acquainted with New York. They were two shifty looking Yankees, who had been loft very severely alone on the voyage. He went towards the two passengers, who, after exchanging a word or two between themsolves, walked away before he could reach them. Trefume walked after them, but they still avoided him and began conversing extractly together. The fisherman hesitated; the thought they had something private on, and he did not wish to intrude. It never entered his head that they were avoiding him. He did not intend to lose his chance, so he continued to walk after them at a respectable distance. Two or three times, when he thought the moment opportune, he approached them hat in hand and attempted to speak to them in his best French, but was me with a scowl and a growl which made him retire. He put it down to Americans were evidently much perplexed at the strange conduct of their fellow passenger; they were worried about it, too; so, finally more proposed to the under steward concerning Trefume. The official was more busy than eyer, but he was fond of a joke, and thought he might as well enliven the routine of the day by a little fun.

"You know that there has been a big robbery in Paris?" he said, in a

or a joke, and thought he might as well enliven the routine of the day by a little fun.

"You know that there has been a big robbery in Paris?" he said, in a confidential whisper. "Well, I wouldn't mind betting that this man is Jean Ernest, the oleverest detective in France, who is on the track of the thieves and has disguised himself as a sherman from the South."

The two men looked at each other, thanked the under steward, and dived into their cabin, from which they only emerged when the ship was actually alongside the quay. Poor Trefum looked for them in vain; they got off the steamer unobserved by him, and he was left to find his way about New York as best he could.

How he weat through the rest of that day, where he lodged at night, he never knew. He began again on the following day, looking for the Embary, asking the way in his provincial French, and being laughed at and reasted whit contempt as an impostor, until, sick at heart, and thoroughly discouraged, he sat down on a doorstep and began to cry. Uncle Sambuq might have journeyed to his native country to die, and thus have made things easier for his heir!

After a few minutes he plucked up courage and determined to try again. He had just reached the end of the street when he saw one of the Americans to whom the under steward had referred him on the steamer. He had alonged his clothes and out off his beard, but "refume was positive that it was the same man.

"Monsieur, monsieur!" he cried, running towards the man.

Whether the man heard the words or not, he took to his heels as soon as he saw the Frenchman running.

"What" said Trefume to himself, in an indignant tone. "This man know New York as well as I knew Endoume, and he won't help me! I'll see about that."

Away they went, the American and Trefume. In vain the former doubled this conter and that; his pursuer stuck to him until, thoroughly exhausted, the American took refuge in a bar and awaited the arrival of his

a bar and awaited the arrival of his pursuer.

"So I have you at last!" exclaimed the Frenchman. "Why did you run away and give all this trouble? Now you must—" "Hush!" interrupted the American, turning pale in spite of the violent exercise. "Don't make a fuss," he continued, in excellent French; "that will be of no use. Come and sit down in this corner," "Ah! that's better," thought Trefume. But he simply looked knowingly at the man and wok a sest,

knowingly at the hall see seat,
"I know what you have come to
New York for," said the man.
"Good again!" thought the fisherman; but before he could speak, the
American continued:

"That's agreed. Now, how much do you want?"
"My fair share, of course!" replied the Fronchman,
"I'll give you this pecket book it

"My fair share, of course!" replied the Fronchman, "19 give year this pecket book it has one hundred thousand france in French notes—I have not had time to exchange them for American money. They are good, you need not be afraid that they are had or stopped. Will that satisfy yor?"

One hundred thousand france! It was an immons sum; but was it a fair share? How much was Ucole Sambuq worth?

"Is that my fair share?" asked Trofume, doubtfully.

"How much do you expost?" asked the other, irritably. "It was a good thing, "but it wasn't a gold mine, and there are several te share it. It's either that or nothing!"

"Well! Ill take it!" said Trefume, beginning to fear that he might lose all.

"Very well! Now, you have this

beginning to foar that he might lose all.

"Very well! Now, you have this on condition that you go back on the Bretagne, and the Bretagne starts in two hours. And, remember. you have never seen me!"

"Done!" exclaimed Trefume.

The pocket-book was handed to him, and he scrutinized the notes. They were all right. He tried to explain it all to himself; he was not clear on some points; but the more he tried to think it out, the more he tried to think it out, the more confused he became. Only one thing was clear; he had succeeded in getting a good slice of Uncle Sambuig's fortune and vas now a rich man.

They remained where they were for an hour, then the American went with him to procure a ticket, saw him safely on beard; and watched him until the ship started on its voyage across the Atlantic.

Thus it came about that Master

across the Atlantic.

Thus it came about that Master Trefume, having had the good fortune to be taken for a detective, became the heir of Uncle Sambuq, who had died penniless in a hospital a few weeks before.

died penniess in a hospital a few weeks before.

As to Trefume, he was never able to arrive at any proper understanling of the affair, but he did not worry himself much on that head. Later on, when he had given up work and donned a frock coat, he used to shake his head and declare, with much gravity, that in business matters those American fellows were far ahead of any other people. See how quickly they settled that httle matter of Uncle Sambuq's Fortune.

St. Thomas, Ont., 1st Feb., 1896. 3. Miller, Esq., Secy. the P.P.I., St. Thomas, Ont.

Thomas, Ont.

Dr. R. Sir.—It is but due to the P.P.I. that I express my appreciation of the prompt payment of claim for \$2,000 under Policy No. 612, on the life of the late Mrs. Norsworthy. Twelve and one half per cent. of claim having been paid before, and the balance immediately after completion of proofs, I cannot but consider the settlement as being entirely satisfactory in every sense of the word, and the cost of the insurance during the ten years the Policy was in force. was always very moderate.

Thanking you, I am,
Yours truly,
(S) C. Norswork;

you, I am, Yours truly, (S) C. Norsworm, Administrator

The Provincial Provident wants good gents. Write for terms, which are

Hamilton Separate School Be

Hamilton Separate School Beard'
At the last meeting of the Hamilton
Separate scincol board there were
present: John Ronau, H. A. Mc Intyre, C. Shields, T. O'Dowd, J. W.
Ochee, T. Collins, P. J. Galviu, J.
Blake, C. Connelly, H. N. Thomas,
W. A. Baby and Rev. Father Holden,
secretary. In the absence of Chairman Lawlor, C Shields took the chair.
A communication from the secretary of the Barrie board was read
asking the co-operation of the Hamilton Board in an effort to secure a
share of the taxes from railway corporations in which shareholders may
be Roman Catholics. This was referred to the finance committee.

LATELY DISCOVERED.

AS MARVELLOUS AN ACHIEVEMENT AS MEDICAL HISTORY AFFORDS.

or, J. Yan, Wyck of Mamilton. Paster of Gore-Street Methodist Church, Visits One of Mis Congregation, Mrs. Clark-son, Wife of the Manager of the Street Oil Company, and Writes Mr. Nychman

Hamilton, Jan, 24, 1895.

Hamilton, Jan, 24, 1895.

Mr. Ryckman:

Dear Sir,—Thave occu conversing this day with Mrs. E. Clarksou, 188 Hannahstreet cast, this city, who clams to have received geat benefit from the use of the Kootenay Cure which is sold so generally by you at the present time. Her apecial trouble was of nin years standing. It was so pronounced by two physicians. While she does not claim to be completely cured, having taken only four bottles of the remedy, yet she feels so much better that she does not claim to be completely cured, having taken only four bottles of the remedy, yet she feels so much better that she does not claim to be completely cured, having taken only her head have entirely cessed, and almost from the back. The complexion wars the glow of health and the puffed appearance is gone from the face. She has increased nine pounds in weight in two months, and is thereby cucouraged to believe that what has to improved her physical condition will ultimately accomplish a complex ours. Mr. Ryckman :

WYCK,

CARDINAL VAUGHAN.

The Catholic Position on the Education Question.

structive Speech—Latholics and Secu turists are Divided-Not so much Difference after all Retween Catholics and

A great Catholic demonstration was hold in St. Jame's Hall, London, on Jan. 15th in favour of the Catholic demands for the fair treatment of

domands for the fair treatment of Voluntary schools.
On the platform were his Eminence the Cardinal-Archbighop, his Lordehip the Bishop of Clifton, his Lordship the Bishop of Emmans, his Grace the DukoofNorfolkandthe Earlof Denbigh. to widen the breach tetwern us and our adversaries. It was far better to see how nearly we could approach each other to examine the points in which we were agreed. He would therefore ask our adversaries a question or two. If he asked them, first. "What kind of education do you wish to give the people?" they told us they wished it to be national, compulsery, and free. "We had no difficulty in accepting that programme. He asked "What clase do you require?" and he told us they did not wish the priest or parson or any little knot of trustees to regulate the syllabus or the hours of education for the ohidren who grew up round about them; but, on the contrary, they wished the syllabus and hours to be appointed by some support of the syllabus and hours to be appointed by some support of the syllabus and hours to be appointed by some support of the syllabus and hours to be appointed by some support of the syllabus and hours to be appointed by some support of the syllabus and experience and who would be able to legislate advantageously for the whole of the people. Here again we accept the term of the syllabus and exactly in type or method; that every third should be trained percisely like another; that there should be no variety in type or method; that every child should be trained percisely and a exactly in type or method; that every child should be trained percisely and a exactly in type or method; that every child should be the conduct of every wished for variety, for a certain latitude, a certain freedom where the interests of certain districts should be consulted, and they had not the idea of some nations that were content to persoribe the minutest details of what should be the conduct of every while the country at one part of the children to be present them on the difference between us and our adversaries was not a wide as some people supposed—at lesst, he believed it wasnot. Asto theratepayers' control, the trustees and those who represent them on the board of managers to such a such as a present of these should The Cardinal Archbishop, on taking the chair, was received with great cheer-ing, which was renewed on his rising zo-address the meeting. It's Eminence said Catholics were never more in their said Catholics were nover more in their place than when gathered together as at a meeting of that kind for the pur-pose of advancing the welfare of their poorer brethern, and promoting the great cause of Catholic education (cheers). The Catholic Church was the great cause of Catholic church was the mother of p.pular and free education. Three centuries before the Norman set foot in Britain, the Catholic Church was the mother of p.pular and free education. And free education, and from thus early down to the sixteenth century the Church was over the promoter of free education. Endowed schools and colleges at the two great Universities were founded one after another for the very purpose of giving to those amongst the poor wine had special abilities and merit the advantage of higher education without any cost to themsolves (cheers). This inde ever been, not morely in England but throughout Europe, the tradition of the Catholic Church. Some people seemed to suppose that free and popular education was an idea that had been invented at the end of the 19th century. So far from that, as they knew, it dated from a very anoient day, and Catholic could only rejoice that the State, thus late in the day, adopted the programme of our Catholic ancestors, and sought to give to the population the advantages of free and general clucation (cheers). They were there that night in order to promote these great ideas to which he had slluded. That which our anoestors obtained we hope to obtain at the end of this contury, and obtain to the full sales (cheers). The opportunities which had hitherto been enjoyed by the people of this country at least during these last two or three had, and out a free aducation. The Catholic community was but a small one, and the great mass of the people of which it was composed were of the poorer order. They, above all, needed the special advantages of a good, thorough education. Hut are independence and had no care or anxiety for the future—if, to desired to see given to the whole population abould be trained to become clerks or counter-jumpers (laughter), and it was not a education for this kind of lift had we fired to these way to obtain their living in the world to go forth without the arm and weapon of education. We desired to see given to the whole populatio

Catinoise to separate rangine rotal the education of their children (cheers), or to suppose there was any power whereby we could change this dostrine of ours, that education and religion must go together (cheers). Unfortu mately we were in the presence of a considerable number of people in this country who did not hold our views on this subject, and, yet those who would fine us and place us under disabilities because we were determined to teach religion in our schools—definite dogmato religion as well as the secular branches of instruction—these gentlemen were in some respects not so far removed from our own views as might be supposed. He was far from desiring

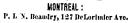
DECEMBER ALE

TORUNTO:

Ale and Stout JOHN LABATT LONDON,

Are Pure and Wholeson Recommended of Text-origin of Pour Emment the mosts TEN GOLD, SH. FR. AND BIG N.E. MIDALS

Highest Awards - n 11 a fine: Where - r E - red



James Good & Co., Yonge Street. P. L N. Beandry, 127
QUEBEC: N. Y. Montrentl, 277 St. Paul Street.

EFFECTS OF LA GRIPPE.

ENFEEBLED CONSTITUTION AND DEATH THE RESULT.

Official Statistics Show That in Ontarie Alous 2,923 Deaths Resulted From This Cause in 1892-33-94-Mow to Avoid the Baneful After Effects of This Scourge.

Banefal Alter Effects of This Reserge.

Very few procyl- hase any conception of the deadly effects of la grappe or inducera. Which with each recurring witter sweeps over Canana, leaving in the recurring witter sweeps over Canana, leaving in the season of the control of the co

Patriotism is the passion which sims to serve one's country, gither in defend-ing it from invasion, or protecting is rights and maintaining its laws and institutions in vigour and purity; it is characteristic of a good citizen, the notes passion that animates man in the character of a citizen.

THREE NOTED EPISCOPALIANS

Bene fee Them.

In the colesiastical history of Canada the names of the Right Rev. A. Sweetman, D. D., D.C.L., Lord Bishop of Tronto and Rev. John Lautry, M. A., D.C.L., stand out prominent, and within his own parish may be added to the name of the R.-v. W. R. Williams, Dr. Laugtry's popular curate. These gentlemen believe in acting the axion of that which shoot that having learned of that which shoot has having learned of that which shoot has been considered in the state of the standard which shoot has been considered in the state of the standard which shoot has been considered in the standard which shoot has been considered in the standard which shoot has been considered in the standard which which shoot has been considered in the standard with the standard which we will be standard with the standard which we will be standard with the standard These geutiemen believe in acting the axiom of the Good Book, that having learned of that which has been a zource of benefit to themselves, it is their duty to tell the good news to others. These three elerg-men of the Episcopal Church have each used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and found that for cold in the head and catarrhal troubles it is a great helper, and over their own signatures they have said to the public that these things are so, that others may be likewise benefited and helped.

One short puff of the breath through the lower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder diffuses this powder over the surface of the nessal passages Painless and delightful, it relieves in term insules, and permanently curse catarrhal, hay fever, colds, healachs, sore threat, to all threat, to each these of the said.

A VETERAN OF THE LATE WAR. Cured of Findering of the Seart am Smothering bells by Dr. Agnew's Car-for the Seart—It Always Believes in 3 Hinntos, and Thus Saves Thousands o

Minutes, and Thus neves aware.

Mr. W. H. Musselman, member of the
G. A. R., Weisspot, Pa., writes: "I have
used two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for
the Heart, and have been entirely cured of
apipitation or fluttering of the heart and
smothering spoils. I book to bottles of
acrespanills, I do not shink the value of the
Heart Care oan be estimated. It has
wrought such a change in my condition that
I feel like a new man."

THE GREAT CARDINAL

Purcell's Life of Manning Con demned.

Trenchant Protest by Cardinal Taughan-Exaggoration the Distinguishing Feature of aggeration the Distinguishing F the Work - Unpardonable Public

The February number of the Nineteenth Contury contains an article by his Eminence Cardinal Naughan with reference to the recently published "Life of Cardinal Naughan with reference to the recently published "Life of Cardinal Naughan with the series of the searchal, the grief, and it dignation of this life is almost a crime. It shrows into the street a multitude of letters defamatory of persons hiving and dead, to the seandal, the grief, and it dignation of countless friends and kinsfolk. They were never written for publication. They had not been preserved for publication. Many of these letters can never be read or valued aright unless circumstances at present unrecorded be duly sci forth—such for instance, as those relating to Mgr. George Tallot. Then who does not feel that it is something worse than an indiscretion to publish to the world letters on extremely delicate matters that pass between intimate friends, recording their impressions and desires, dashed off on the spur cf the moment, intended simply for the life of the moment, never for the public eye, least of all for the pages of a grave biography? But why wore such letters perserved? . . Nothing will ever persuade me that Cardinal Manning intended his diaries, of which he said. No eye but yours has ever seen this, to be printed in full and sold to the public within four years of his death. They contain matters too seared, too secret, too personal."

"Those who know the Cardinal well knew that he had two moods of character, one of great caution and self-restraint when he spoke or wrote for the public. Measure and prudence were then dictated by a high sense of responsibility. Another, of singular freedom and playfulness of speech, when he throughly unbent with those whom he trusted in private. Hyper bole, peigram, paradox, lightened with a vair of humour, of sympathy, or of indignation, according to the subject of the moment extered not only into his daily conversation, but into many anote record of the leave the mode of the public low in the second coll

for the unjust and hostile judgment of this so-called candid friend."

"In a letter in a second volume I am made to say that I 'could not stand' his Protestant hardness' and left so him at Lyons. The real incident is absurd enough. In 1852 I was returning to Rome in the company of Fathers Manning, Lockhart, and Whity. I was a raw and restless youth of twenty, and no doubt very trying to the grave and solemn convert parson as I then called him, who gently, and I hear unsuccessfully, sought to keep me in order. Bo at Lyons I said to Father Whitty—I can stand this old parson no longer. Let us go straight on and lawe them to follow as long after as they like,' and so it happened. The Cardinal and I often laughed over this and similar incidents in the after years of our long friendship. No doubt I had thought him at that time horribly grave and donnish, Lt hard, never. Cardinal Manning was not only one of had thought him at that time horribly grave and domnish. Lie hard, never. Cardinal Manning was not only one of the noblest minds I have ever met, but one of the most patient and forgiving through the restraint he knew how to put upon his natural feelings. He was also one of the most tender heartiff and disartable of men. I will also add that I always found him to be one of the most generous and forbearing. Though I was in most complete

sympathy with him in most matters there were others on which we took totally different views, and he would characterise those differences in his wont, but he bere them without any interruption of friendship. He was always to me as a father."

"To conclude, let me say with all respect to Mr. Purcell's intentions and efforts, that in my judgment this cannot be recognized as a true and authentic picture of the Catholic life of the great Cardinal. The only possibility now of a just and impartial history, and the only prospect of relief to the wounded feelings of se many under their present distress and disappointment, are to be found in the hope that the executors, who still have an pointment, are to be found in the hope that the executors, who still have an abundance of material, will charge some competent hand, if one can be found, to prepare a worthy and well weighted biography of him whose Catholic life has yet to be published."

DEATH OF FATHER BLOEM

Parish Priest of North Bay Dies from Terrible Injuries Received at the Rallway Station.

Sation.

North favy, ONT. Feb. ...—The Rev. Father Bloom parish priest of this fown, mor with a serious accident while attempting to board the Soo train going west. Father Bloom having to go to Sturgeon Falls this morning to attend his church work. He arrived at the C. P. R. station here just as the train was pulling out, and with two valises, one in each hand, he attempted to board the moving train, and was thrown down between the platform and the car, and his right leg was taken off below the knee and the left one badly crushed, also receiving slight injuries about his head. His injuries were temporarily attended to here by Dr. McMurchy, and how was afterwards taken to Mattawa hospital. It is foared that the right leg will have to be taken off above the knee, as the bones are crushed badly.

DEATH OF ATHER BLOEM.

A later despatch convoyed the sad news that Father Bloem had succumbed to his terrible injuries. The news was received with sorrow in Toronto, Montal Peterborough and other places.

THE FUNERAL AT PETERBOROUGH.

PETERBOROUGH FOR. S.—The funeral of the late Rev. Father Bloem took place this morning and was largely attended.

The remains, accompanied by Mayor Brennan and Mr. Mackey, of North Bay, arrived last ovening at him of clock from Ordilla, and there were many manifestations of respect along the route. At Ordilla, and there were many manifestations of respect along the route. At Ordilla, and there were many manifestations of respect along the route. At Ordilla, was met at the door by his lordship, Bishop O'Connor, and the legry, and taken to the alar, where the body was removed to St. Peter's catheral, it was met at the door by his lordship, Bishop O'Connor, and the ergy, so we have a change of cars handed, and then solemn requiem mass was celebrated at hime 'o'clock by Vicar-Gebral Laurent, of Lindsay, assisted by the clergy, so were a decayed at hime 'o'clock by Vicar-Gebral Laurent, of Lindsay, assisted by the Carter Revented to the catafalque and spoke briefly. He referred to the grave was c

asey.
Rev. Father Jos. Bloem, of the Redemp-ionist order, brother of the deceased, was unable to be present owing to illness.

THE IRISH PARTY.

ration of Mr. Justin McCarty—Mr Sexton Refuses the Chairmanship.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The quarterly meeting of the Council of the Irish mesting of the Council of the Irish National Federation was held in L. hlin on Friday. The proceedings were private, and the meeting lasted for seven hours. It was reported after the meeting that it had been very contentious, and that after several divisions by vote Mr. Timothy M. Healy and twenty-eight of his supporters left the room. The official account of the meeting which has been handed to the press gives colour to this report, as the names of the Healyties do not appear in the final division, while in all the divisions for the election of officers, etc., they were defeated.

retiring chairman, was adopted.

The opinion grows that Mr. Thomas
Sexton will be chosen as the next
chairman.

ceaton will be coosen as the next chairman.

At yesterday's meeting of the Irish Parliamentary party the sitting was conducted with closed doors, and a deputation was appointed to wait upon Mr. Thomas Sexton, anti-Parnellite, with instructions to ask him to accept the chairmanship of the party in succession to Mr. Justin McCarty. Later, it was annoused that Mr. Sexton had promised the deputation to give the matter careful consideration, and said he would communicate to them his decision in a few days. The meeting then adjourned until February 18.

MR. SEXTON DECLINES.

Kerry, who was unanimously requested by the anti Parnellite section of the Irish Parliamentary party to accept the leadership in room of Justin McCarthy, leadership in roomof Justin McCarthy, resigned, has finally declined to accept the position. In his letter of declination he says he is convinced that no nublic advantage would be gained by the party under his leadership, and, moreover, the Chairmanship under the present circumstances would impose upon him a strain that would be entirely beyond his strength.

Columbus Commandery.

Columbus Commandery,

Columbus Commandery,

The regular meeting of Columbus Commandery, held last Thursday ovening, was a very successful one, both as regards the attendance and amount of business transacted. The financial secretary's and treasurer's reports showed the Commandery to be in a flourishing condition financially. The amount paid out for sick benefits and medical attendance was a little over \$*0.00, and the balance on hand will enable us to pay double that amount this year, if necessary. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Wm. Morjan; 1st Vice President, F. J. Burns; Recording Secretary, Chas. C. Oustance; Financial Secretary, Jos. MoDonald; Treasurer, A. J. Doucette; Director of Ceromonies, Jos. Burns; Sergeant at Arms, John Talbot. The installation of officers will take place next Thursday, Feb. 13, when Provincial Organizer, John H. Kennedy will act as Installing Officer, and quite a number of visitors are expected to be present.

INPLAMMYORY RIEUMATISM.—Mr. S. Ackorman, commercial travelor. Bellic.

INFLAMMATORY REPUNATION—Mr. S. Ackorman, commercial travelor, Bolleville, writes: "Some years ago I used Pn. Thousas Eclecture: I was the whole of one summer anable to move without crutches, and every movement caused exerciating pains. I am now out on the road and exposed to all kinds of weather, but have never been troubled with rhoumatism since. I, however, keep a bottle of Dr. Thousas' Eclecture; Otte on hand, and I always recommend it to thers, as it did so much for me."

Guelph Separate School Beard.
At the last regular meeting of the Guelph Separate School Board the following officers for the ensuing year were elected:
Chairman—J. E. McElderry.
Secretary—Frank Nunan.
Treasurer—Prack X. Frank.
Auditor of the Board—John J. Hazel-ton.

Carroll.

Representatives to Free Library—Patrick Downey, Dr. Goghlan.

On motion of E. Doyle and M. J. Dorau, the following members were chosen a committee to artisk the standing committee for the year: Messrs. Dr. Nunan, Jax. Keleher, M. Furcell, Jax. Ryan, M. J. Doran, E.

the following menuous mittee to strike the standing committee to the year; Mesers Dr. Nunan, Jas. Keleher, M. Purcell, Jas. Ryan, M. J. Doran, E. Doye.

The Board adjourned for 10 minutes.
On resuming Dr. Nunan, charirman of the Striking Committee, reported the committees as follows:
Finance—Mesers J. C. Keleher, M. Purcell, Frank X. Frank.
Property—Mesers. Jas. Ryan, J. P. Downey, F. Devlin, E. S. Devlin, Dan. Keleher, J. G. Keleher.—Adopted, The committees then elected their chairmen: Finance, Jas. C. Keleher; Property, Jas. Ryan, Management, M. J. Doran.
The Board then adjourned.

PAGOED OUT.—None but those who have become fagged out, know what a lastrought is gone, and despondency has taken held of the sufferers. They feel the sufferers with the sufferers of the feel of the sufferers with the sufferers of the sufferers of the sufferers with the sufferers with the sufferers with the sufferer that the sufferer with the sufferer w

The Pope's Encyclical.

The Pope's Encyclical.

A special from Rome says:—Leo
XIII. is still hard at work on the new
Encyclical concerning the primacy of
the Christian churches. As he attaches
great importance to this Encyclical and
is anxious to verify certain historic
details to which he will refer, the publication of the document may be deferred. Another reason makes this
doubly probable. The situation in the
east is still so serious that the Holy
Father not unnaturally thinks the Oriental clergy may be too much agitated
by the tragedies occurring in Armenia
to give proper attention to his appeal
which concerns them very largely. In
the mind of the Pope the new Encyclical will be the crowning effort of his
long career to bring about the union
of the churches.

Fire at Beauport Asylum.

Quence, Feb. 4.—A \$25,000 to \$80,000 fire broke out about 11 o'clock today, in the large main building of Beautort Asylum, used for the incarceration of male lunatics.

The loss will be close upon \$80,000, and is divided between most of the companies doing business here, the total insurance upon the institution being \$300,000. The wings of the partially burned building are uninjured, and into this were removed mort of the inmates of the edifice, who numbered in all over 500.

Messy No object.

The amount of money sufferers from centerh will spend the attempting to cure to caterh will spend the stempting to cure the control of the



Could Not Walk.

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do loose10 00	11 00
Eggs, new laid U 20	0 22
Chickens 0 49	0 60
Butter, lb rolls 0 15	0 19
Butter, tube, dairy 0 14	0 15
Ducks 0 50	0 75
Turkeys 0 91	o io
George 0 5	0 7
Pointoes 0 25	0 30
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Beef forequarters 2 50	4 00
Veal 5 50	6 50
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