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# The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VI.-No. 26.

#### TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

#### **Brilliant Functions at** Ottawa University.

TTAWA, June 22.—The prizes in the Collegiate and Commer-cial courses of Ottawa Uni-versity, were distributed this morning, and as each of the hard work ers during the year was called forth to receive the rewards of his labor, he was greeted with the cheers of the other

The golden jubilee year of Ottawa University closed this evening. The fiftieth annual closing exercises took place in the Dramatic Hall, which was filled with a brilliaut assemblage to wit-

sittieth annual closing exercises took place in the Dramatic Hall, which was filled with a brilliant assemblage to witness the conforring of degrees and awarding of medals. Much enthusiasm was manifested by all. One of the features of the closing was the rendition of a cautata by a chorus of 90 voices, assisted by an orchestra of 20 pieces.

Rov. Dr. Fallon, the vice-rector, presided in the absence of Rev. Dr. Constantineau, the rector. Rev. Dr. Fallon gave an address. He stated that no jubilee could be held in the University this year on account of the recent fire, the change in administration of the institution, and limited means In concluding, Rev. Dr. Fallon told the graduates to be true to and proud of their Alma Mater, and to be true to themselves. The Degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Hon. Sir William Hingston, Montreal, Que.; Hon-Justico Desire Gironard, Ottawa. The Licenbath of Theology degree was received by Rev. Hilarius Chartrand, Chenville, Que. The degree of Bacher of Theology was given to Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I., Vellet, France Rev. Wm. Bruck, O.M.I., Vellet, France Rev. Wm. Bruck; O.M.I., Vellet, France Rev. Wm. Bruck; O.M.I., Vellet, France Rev. Wm. Bruck; O.M.I., Vellet, France Hoo of Theology was given to Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I., Vellet, France Rev. Wm. Bruck; O.M.I., Vellet, France Hoo of Theology was given to Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I., Vellet, France Hoo of Theology was given to Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I., Vellet, France Hoo of Theology was given to Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I., Vellet, France Hoo of Theology was given to Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I., Vellet, France Hoo of Theology was given to Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I., Vellet, France Hoo of Theology was given to Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I., Vellet, France Hoo of Theology was given to Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I., Vellet, France Hoo of Theology was given to Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I., Vellet, France Hoo of Theology was given to Rev. Hoo of the Provence and the Control of the Provence and the Provence and the Provence and the Provence and th

Lowell, Mass.

Those who were successful in passing the other examinations are: Licentiate of Philosophy—John T. Hauley, Read, Ont.; Ferdinaud Lappe, B. Ph., Ottawa, Ont.; Edward P. Gleeson, B. Ph., Ottawa, Chenney, Che

Joht ; Edward P. Gleeson, B. Ph., Ot-tawa, Ont.
The Bachelors of Philosophy are:
The Bachelors of Philosophy are:
Thomas E. Gullen, Charlottetown, P.
E. I.; Edward A. Bolger, Minocqua,
Wisconsin: Rev. Ambrose Madden, O.
MI, Ottawa, Ont.
The Bachelors of Arts are: Fordinand
Lappe, Ottawa, Ont.; Edward Gleeson, Ottawa,
Ont.; Raymond D. McDonald, Araprior,
Ont.; Thomas F. Clanoy, Nangatuck,
Conn.

an Huntley, Ont. i Frank McCullough, madale, Ont. j John F Breen, Douglas, at. In this examination only one adent failed. The matriculants are (in order of orit): Stephen Murphy, Lonedale, at. j Michael Murphy, Lonedale, at. j Michael Murphy, Lonedale, ont. i rania Veronneau, St. Eugeno, Ont. i rania Veronneau, St. Eugeno, Ont. j ktrickJ. McGuire, Campbelliord, Ont. j illiam Martin, Lowell, Mass. j Autonio burassa, Ymachichi, Que. j Frederich mas, Ottawa; Achille I mard, Ottawa; apoleon Dubois, Moutreal, Ottawa; apoleon Dubois, Moutreal, Ottawa; apoleon Dubois, Moutreal, Ottawa; apoleon Dubois, Moutreal, Ottawa; at alexander osphi Warnock, Awgrier, Ottawa; Alexander osphi Warnock, Otawa; Alexander osphi Warnock, Otawa; Alexander osphi Warnock, Otawa; Alexander osphi Warnock, Moutreal, Wichigam. Senator Sir William Hingston of Monseal, who had received the degree of cotor of Laws; gave an appropriate diress. The valedictory was sead by ir, John T Hanley of Read, Ont. Wei

we:
Medals of honor for excellence in hristian doctrine:
English course—Silver medal presentby His Grace Archbishop Duhamel, warded to Thomas E. Cullen. Charttelown, P.E.I.

ed by His Grace Archbishop Dahamel, awarded to Thomas E. Cullen. Charlottelown. P E.I. French course—Silver medal presented by Very Rev H. A Constantineau, of the Armand Lavergne, Ottawa, Ont. These medals are awarded to Armand Lavergne, Ottawa, Ont. These medals are awarded to those only who have followed all the branches aught in their class. The successful competitor for a medal has to obtain the control of the control

Li.D., M.P., Ottawa, awarded to George Kelly, Ottawa, Ont Second Form (Division, B.)—Silver medal presented by A. A. Talilon, Ot-tawa, awarded to Joseph McDonald, Ottawa, Ont. First Form (Division A.)—Silver med-al, presented by W. L. Scott, B.A., Ot-tawa, awarded to John O'Gorman, Ot-tawa, Ont.

First Form (Invision 1.9.

Al, presented by W L Scott, B.A., Ottawa, and Again, presented by W L Scott, B.A., Ottawa, ont.

First Form (Division B.)—Silver med al presented by Rev. C. O. Delauy, B.A., Burlington, Vt., awarded to James Han loy, Now York.

Silver medal presented by A. E. Lussier, B.A., Ottawa, Ont., awarded to Usear Lemay, Ottawa, Ont., awarded to John J. Hughes, Ottawa, Ont. Silver medal presented by Rov. T. Campean, O.M.L., Ottawa, Ont., awarded to John J. Hughes, Ottawa, Ont. Silver medal presented by Bishop Macdonell of Alexandria, to the student of the University Course obtaining the highest average in monthly notes and seasonal examinations, awarded to Thomas E. Cullen, Charlottetown.

On Wednesday the 22nd inst. a wedding of unusual interest, on account of the popularity of both bride and groom, took place at the church of Our Lady of

the popularity of both bride and groom, took place at the church of Our Lady of Lourdes.

The bride, Miss Fanny Sullivan, is one of the foremest musicians of the city, and has with signal success for several years conducted the choir of the church in which the ceremony took place, while the groom Mr. Jas. Mallon, L. L. B. of the firm of Anglin and Mallon is a member of one of the best known families of the city. The church was filled overflowing and expectant groups to gathered outside. As the bride entered, the congregation rose, and the organ under the skilful flagers of Mr. Torring on gave forth the Bridal March from Lohongrin.

The bride's dress though rich was slegant in simplicity. The gown was dispared in simplicity. The gown was the lightest shade of grey poplin, and word by a large collar of Irish lace and graceful sash of white chilfon with lace ends. The pretity hat was also d groy and white while a large shower bouquet of white carnations gave the finishing touch to the dainty outfit.

The bride-sinemaid Miss Marion Winterberry, came in for a fair share of salmration; also was attired in white over heliotrope silk, and carried a large bouquet of pink carnations. The groom was supported by his brotter Mr. Edward Mallon. The ushers were the Mesers. J. J. Ryan, Jas. McKittrick, Jas. P. Hynes and W. T. J. Lee.

In recognition of the services of the bride, the ceremony was performed in the sanctuary, where special seats were the bride and groom with their attendants remained during the Mass which followed. The alter was prettily decorated with pink and white carnations and roses and amidet these amber lights gleamed brightly.

Of the music rendered it is only necessary to give the name of those

altar was prettily decorated with pinh and white carnations and fores and amidat these amber lights gleamed brightly.

Of the music rendered it is only necessary to give the names of those who took part of the to speak for its exe with the control of the total season of the s

onted by Very Rev. J. Keongb, V. ris, Ont. awarded to Jno. Meelian, V. Ont. — First in merit. The Model presented by Rev. T. J. trick, B. A. Providence, R. I. and to Patrick Kelly, Peterborough. Second in nacrit. The Model of the Model of

#### Entertainments at Loretto Abbey.

MOST attractive series of entertainments was given at Lorette
Abboy on Tuesday afterneon
and Wednozday and Thursday evenings of last week. The opening
entertainment on Tuesday atterneon
consisted chiefly of Delsarte Exercises
and a very effective drama. The puylls
in protty uniform costumes went through a number of fancy marches and drills, displaying to advantage what a degree of physical culture they have attained under the able direction of Mr. H. N. under the able direction of Mr. H. N. Shaw, B.A., of the Torento Conservatory The troop drill was a delightful performance beginning with a graceful swaying of the body in different movements, and then came a succession of the protilest tableaux imaginable. The hard drill, by a fow of the junior pupils was a most intreate exercise, cleverly performed; but perhaps the protitost sight was revealed where the ourtain rose and displayed numberless little ones robed in white, with decorations of green smilax and forns. This picture was irresistible. Their recitation and gestures were in harmony and reflected great credit on such youthful maidens. Their marches and drills were also excellent. The minuot, by a number of the sonior pupils was a pretty feature of the outer-tainment. Dressed in the style of long age, the slow and measured steps, the stately bows, the graceful movement was the dramated out with any and interesting the stately bows, the graceful movement was the dramated and protections and dramatic queen pleased as she always does and Miss Ruby Shea was a pronounced success, exhibiting rare dramatic talent. Miss Geellia McKonna and Miss Lottle Lynn and Miss Laura Slaven acked their parts most creditably giving great promise of success in cfective clocution. The intermingling of pretty choruses and the lovely costumes now added much to the interesting performance, which bespoke untilring efforts on the part of Mr Shaw and rare talent possessed by the pupils. The audience that filled the large conservable was accorded for the graduating piano recital of Miss Holen MacMahon. The first Movement: Combs, "Sea of Sleep," Miss Ruby Shea. (Viola obligate by Mr. Klingenfeld, Henselt (a), Orage, the Sarve in Graduating piano recital of Miss Holen MacMahon. T

feature of true education.

The most epjoyable event of the series was the graduating vocal recital of Miss Marion Chapin on the evening of June 2ard. An appreciative audionoc ever mail and their enthusiasm as the prevan

voice, sympathetic interpretation, magnetic personality and graceful manner gained the hearts of all present. The numbers sung from "Saint Sone," Samson and Delliah," proved Mrss Chapin an artist of exceptional merit, while her rendition of "Parla" by Arditi, has only been surpassed in Taronto by Mimo. Sembrich on the occasion of her concert in Decsunber last. The group of songs by McDowell, Nevin and Schuman were perfect gens, the animated expression of the singer and her superhappearance contributing not a little to their cologunent. The singing of Buck's "Foar not Vo, O Israel" was obstaceler; ized by a depth of religious fervor that moved the whole audicuce.

Miss Chapin is one of the most brilliant punils the Abbey has produced. The gold modal for vocal music was awarded, her by the examiner, Mr. As. Vogi, a year ago.

At the close of the concert a perfect ovation greeted Miss Chapin from the lower of the most brilliant in the control of the contr

can bring success either in the field of ornatoric or on the operatic stage.

The following was the programme of the ovening:
Part I.—Loir, "Good Night Beloved."
St. 'Gecilia chorus; Schuberb-Taneig,
"March Militairo," Miss Edith Mason; Saint-Saens, "Printemps qui Commerce"; Francis, "Ave Mario Mies Maulé MoDonald; Gound-Lizt. "Faust Valse" Miss Gwendoline Jones; Buck, "Fera not, vo. O Isreal. Part II.—MoDowell (a), "Thy Beaming Eyes," Nevin (b), "O That Wo Two Were Maying," Schumann (o), O Sonnoschein "Recitation, Miss C. McGenas; Verdi, "Erhani Involant," Miss Annie Kov. Liezt," Parl King, "Miss Rena D. Watter, "Erhani Involant," Miss Annie Kov. Liezt, "Parl King," Miss Rena D. Watter, "Parl King," Miss Rena D. Watter, "Miss C. Moliconas, Verdi, "Schuman, "Miss C. Moliconas, Verdi, "Schuman, "Miss C. Moliconas, "March March Ma

teachers and pupils, and terminating with the remark that the entertainment was beyond all praise and the Abbey an honor to the province.

On Thursday morning the distribution of academic honors took place in the new hall, the proceedings being private. The Archbishop and clergy of the diocess as well as Dr. May, of the Provincial Art Department were present. On the request of the Archbishop the medal which the Abbey succeeded in carrying, off from the other schools for the highest number of marks in five subjects as well as the different diplomas and certificates in the art course were conferred upon the winners by Dr. May, Many of the graduating students obtained their medals with the highest distinction in literature, mathematics and essay writing.

The following is a list of graduating honors and distribution premiums:
Graduating medals conferred on Miss Cecilia McKenna, Trornot; Miss Hughes, Rochester; Miss Mario McGuire, St. Catharines; Miss Lotin Lynn, Trornot, Miss Ratio Tapsfield, Toronto, and Miss Mai Clairmont, Gravenhurst.

Gold medat presented by His Grace Archbishop Walsh for church bistory, obtained by Miss Katie Tapsfield.

Silver medal graciously presented by His Excellency the Governor-General for English literature, obtained by Miss Cecil McKenna.

Gold cross presented by Very Rev, J. J. McCanny, V.G., for Christian doctrine in sonior department, obtained by Miss Katie Cane and Miss Glatys Hogaboom in the intermediate department.

Prize for grant and the Miss Chaire and Miss Ratie Egan missibility by an unanimous value of the property of the property of the missibility of an unanimous value of the property of the pr

Brenda Kirk in senior department, and offies Lizzie Caines in the intermediate department.

Prize for order and personal neatness awarded to Miss Aunctto Joyce in the senior department, and to Miss Pearl Davis in the intermediate department. Gold medal for compelitive essay presented by Mis Winters. Accossit, Miss Geell McKenna. Honorable mention, Miss Gertrude Hughes.

Gold medal for mathematics presented by Mr. Engeue O'Koete, obtained by Miss Jottie Lynn.

Gold medal for mathematics presented by Mr. Engeue O'Koete, obtained by Miss Jottie Lynn.

Gold medal in 1st year graduating course, obtained by Miss May Gallagher. Special prize for profociency is undergraduating course and poetic composition, obtained by Miss Stella Shiele.

Gold cross in Oth class English obtained by Miss Joans Jouent Churt and Miss Dora Schunch.

Gold water of the Californ for the Control of the Californ for Miss Dera Schunch.

Gold water of the Californ for the Control of the Californ for Miss Dera Schunch.

Silver cross for mathematics in 6th class, obtained by Miss Jeanette Hunt.

Honorable mention, Misses Kathleen

O'Leary, Clara Barnett and Maud Mo-

Evey.
Silvor medal for literature and composition in 6th awarded to Miss Schneh, liouerable mention, Misses J. Hunt, M. Foy, F. Boyde, Helen Reilly, Kathleen O'Leary and Olive Wheaton.
Silver medal for prose composition awarded to Miss Mand McDonald.

awarded to Miss Mand McDonald.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

Gold medal for high standing in instrumental music graduating course, presouted by Mr. Hugh Ryan, obtained by Miss Gwendeline Jones.

Gold medal for high standing in graduating course instrumental music, presented by Mr. Boulier, obtained by Miss Dayap.

Could medal for high standing in graduating course instrumental music, presented by Mr. C. F. Smith, Montreal, obtained by Miss Edith Mason.

Silven medal wiss and that make the country of the standard music obtained by Miss Edith Mason.

Silven medal instrumental music in immore departments of the standard music obtained by Miss Hosels of the standard music obtained by Mr. Schuch, vecal instructor, obtained by Miss Annie Foy.

First class lonors for vecal music obtained by Miss Annie Foy.

First class lonors for vecal music obtained by Misses Mad McDonaid, Macmahon and McArthur.

INTERINDATE CLASS.

Ist class honors, Misses Irma Jordan, Mangan, Flossie Burns and Mabel Bell.

Teacher's certificate awarded to Miss Mueller.

Gold lyre in St. Cecilia's chort awarded to Miss Marie McGuiro.

Second class honors in instrumental music gold medal class, Misses Lynn, Coppinger, McGuire and Ryan.

Honors in lat year gold medal class Misses Misses Hynn, Coppinger, McGuire and Ryan, Misses May Murphy, O'Flaherty, Cormaly, Clarmont, Coppinger and O'Flaherty, Gordand O'Flaherty, Gormaly, Clarmont, Coppinger and order.

First class cortificate, Misses Bampfold and O'Flaherty, Gormaly, Clarmont, Coppinger and order.

RAYD DEFARTMENT.

Gold medal for coramic art obtained by Misses Sophie Plunkett.

Silver medal for cramic art obtained by Miss Sophie Plunkett.

Silver medal for shorthand donated by Mess Nellie Byrne.

Full certificates obtained by Misses Farrelly, Dillon, Page and O'Flaherty, Commercial medal for highest number of marks in drawing and teacher's certificate obtained by Misses Carlinety Commercial medal for highest number of marks in drawing and teacher's certificate obtained by Misses O'Flaherty, Commercial medal for highest number of marks in drawing and tast obtained by Misses Farrelly, Dillon, Page and O'Flaherty, Commercial medal for highest number of marks in drawing and standed by Mi

ed to Miss Madgo O'Leary.

In Honor of St. Jean Baptiste.

MONTRAIL, June 24.—The French-Canadian people had an ideal day for the celebration of their national holiday of St. Jean Baptiste, and, for that reason and owing to the excellent arrangements made by the association, to-day's celebration was one of the largest and most ancessful in the history of the other and the secondary of the secondary of the control of the secondary of the se

Skerriciss—This is unhappily an age Skerrciss—This is unhappily an age of skepticism, but there is one point upon which persons squainted with the subject spree, namely, that Dr. Thouse Ectacrate Oir is a medicine which can be relied upon to cure a cough, remove pain, heat sores of various kinds, and benefit any inflamed portion of the body to which it is applied.

#### SAM BLAKE AGAIN.

(WAITTEN FOR THE REGISTER.)

O Sam has gone and done it once more, stuck another ill-smelling weed into the garland he is preparing for his manly head! Genius shows itself in a vast variety of fashions, and its professors, in consequence get various denominations in history. Achilles is dubbed Lion for his bravery, and because of his power to control crowds, Ulysses is compared to a Ram; Bossuct is the Eagle of to a Ram; Bossuet is the Ragle of Meaux, and Horod universally known as "That Fox." This is a trick of

as "That Fox." This is a trick of speech to anable us to make the full presentation of a comptex sucject by means of a single, concrete predicate, and availing myself of its capabilities I am gong to bring out Sam in his full proportions, by writing him down here and wherever else it may be necessary to speak of him, as Badger Black. The appellation, I think, is singularly appropriate, and calculated to save a great deal of trouble to such as may have to allude in speech or writing to interest himself, which fabrily embraces from the bear on one hand down, through the Musteldion, to the, skunk on the other; and unites in itself most of the qualities of the two extrements. The bear, as every one known, is a strong and ferecious brute, but stupid and unagainly. The skunkneedu's be described except as wielding an instrument of deforce of tentimes more potent than all the flereness of its big brother. Armed with a union of these powers, it is easy to see how the Badger, a small animal, is able to make headway against its may onemies. Even the courage of the built-dog often gives out, before, not the prowess, but the offensiveness, of this is denoted which defices a summing late of the provision large, over a summand of the spirit, is overcome.

Now, if we examine into the histery of the honorable Sam we shalt fand astonishing analogies between the search of his power—such as it is—and that of the brother's light? A learned, falled, askeng; even and most assuredly the slinging of foul-direction untruths can create as disagreeable a sensation as the stale bentruit. And in this slinging the honorable Sam is an expect; and it is about the only thing we know that does distinguish him. He is a lawayer, it is reputation but a dim reflection of his brother's light? A learned, falled, askeng; even and highly connected aidy—a religious, too—ask that from the bench? Its he not shop as he had a summan associated with a case, or an argument, that better thought him selection of the cover of the cover of the same as of the cover

There are so many cough medicines in the market, that it it sometimes difficult to tell which to buy; but if we had a cough or old or any affiction of the threat or taugs, we would it. However, the continuation of the threat o

#### THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Malls from ENGLAND INELAND and SCOTLAND

A Wife Equal To A Gold Mine

A Wife Equal To A Gold Mine.

My husband was in debt, and I being anxious to help him, thought I would sell self-heating flatirons and I am doing splondidly. A ceat's worth of fuel will heat the iron for 8 hours, so you have a perfectly even heat. You can ron in half the time and no danger of scorebing the clothes. I sell at nearly every house, as the iron saves so much fuel every-body wants one. I make \$1.50 on each iron and have not sold less than ton any day I worked. My brother is doing well and I think anyone can make lotte of money anywhore selling irons. J. F. CASEY & CO., St. Louis, Mo, will start anyone in the business, as they did me, if you address them.

MRS. A RUSSELL.

The Famine in the West of Ireland

ing letter for publication to the Press

Nassau Hotel, South Frederick St

Sir Thomas Brady sends the follow-

The death is announced of Dr. Toomas Fitzpatrick of 81 Lower Baggot street, Dablin, in his ninety-second year By his death the medical profession of Ireland has lost its senior representative, and, in addition, a man of remarkable force of character and power, despite his ver, q. et and unostentations life. Dr. Fizpatrick was born at Trim, county Meath, in the early part of the present century, and was the eldest son of an eminent physician there.

The Archbishop of Dublin performed the solemn ceremony of blessing the new bell of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Aughrim.

An enermous concourse of people

new boil of the Church of the Sacret Heart, Aughrim.

An enermous concourse of people took part in the demonstration in honor of the remony of Lord Edward Fitzgorald, at Thomas street outside the house No. 151 in which that great Irish hero was arrested one hundred years ago. On the front of the house a handsome slab of pure white Sicillan marble has been fixed and it bears an inscription written first in Irish and underneath in English as follows:

"Lord Fitzgerald was arrested in this house 21st of May, 1798 Erreted by the "98 Centenary Committee, Lord Elward Branch." The occasion of the demonstration was the unveiling of this beautiful memento.

of this beautiful memento.

\*\*Kerr,\*\*

\*\*At a meeting of the Cabiroiveen Distress Committee, Rev. T. Halloran, Rector, in the chair, the following resolution, proposed by Mr. J. Keating and seconded by Mr. Thomas McDunsgh Mahony, J.P., was unanimously adopted:

"Recolved—That whilst we regret Lord Lausdowne has not seen his way to grant any abstement of their rents to his liveragh tenantry in connection with the present distress, a list of the destitute tenants on his lordship's property in tais district who are and have been relieved by this committee, and other exceptional cases of distress on the estate, be furnished to Mr. Rochfort, the agent, and that he respectfully be requested to sympathetically consider their cases as intimated in his letter to us." tically consider thei in his letter to us."

#### ENGLAND. The Catholi

Oardinal Vaughan has issued a special appeal to the Catholics of England for £6,000 to meet the pressing demands of the Catholic Schools.

land for £5,000 to meet the pressing demands of the Catholic Schools.

As At Tata Fattet.

Much curiosity prevails in England as to what the authorities of St. Paul's Cathedral intend to do with the famous Hooley service of goid plate which they received as a Jubiles commemoration offering from the then reported millionair, whose bankruptey is one of the sensaions of the year. A newspaper representative wont to inquire at the Chapter House, and was informed that the Ohapter did not propose voluntarily to surrender the plate to Mr. Hooley's creditors, but would of course do so if the Court decides in that sense The acceptance of the offsring at the time was deemed an unfortunate proceeding by the public, sering that it was obviously a plece of self-advertisement.

\*\*Situation\*\* In August.\*\*

\*\*Situation\*

Riteation in England.

The extent to which the ritualistic idea has developed in the Church of England in recent years was strikingly illustrated by the character and number of the certmonies held in Protestant churches in London on Thursday last, the Feast of Corpus Christi. The recent memorial of a certain section of High Churchmen, protesting against "unauthor.red" services as being rather expressions of pious opinion than esti-denying or-dinances intended to be put into prestice, does not seem to have had much effect. This is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that the celebration of the festival was, after the "Reformation." omitted from the first and all subsequent revisions of the "Book of Common Prayer." and its observance was abrogated by Aot of Parliament. The English Protestant Church observance of Corpus Christi is "unauthorized." Yet the extra-ordinary fact remains that in a large number of Protestant churches in London the cosession was celebrated with almost as much pomp and fervor as in the churches of Octobiolom itself. "As the Book of Common Prayer," any the Daily Chronicle, "known not Corpus Christi Day, there is some difficulty in providing a Collect, Episite and Goepel from the Missal were accordingly used in most cases the difficulty was solved in the urnal manner by recorting to the Roman Missal, which does provide for a service for the featival; the Collect, Episite and Goepel from the Missal were accordingly used in most of the Angiesan churches the other variable parts of the Massal. In many churches the other variable parts of the Massal in the collect results of the Chasse were size sung, particularly the sequence "Luada, Sion, Salvation," which most explicitly teaches Transubstantiation." The feast was observed with great selemnity at St. Alban's, Holborn, where a St. Alban's, Holborn, where a fore the eight or ten weeks which separate us from the new crops are past.

It is too terrible to think of the seenes there will be if these two thousand children that you are keeping from otarvation have one day to be sent away hungry—if these poor bare-footed children, who have trotted breakfastless long distances across mountain and bog, have to be told "There is no more bread for you. Pablic sympathy and public charity are exhausted. There is no more bread." Each tear in the clear, brights, hungry eyes of the children and in the worm weary eyes of the year of the control of the little pennyworth of bread would fall like a burning reproach you may be a service will be in the children were dying from well, we may say, washuess brough on by inaufficient food, as Mr. Balfour asys there is no esteraction in Ireland. In countries ruled by a civiliz d Government like France poor children have the right to a daily meal in their

large congregation was present at "High Mass"; at St. Cuth-bert's, Philbeach Gardens, where

schools; but in Iroland we can only appeal to private charity, for we live under a hard and barbarous Government which understands hor to make poverty, but not how to soften it or ond it. I trust, therefore, that Irish charity will help these frish children. I remein, dear Sir Thomas, yours very sincerely, MAUD GONE. there was a Missa Cantata, at which inconse was used; at St. Ethelburga's, Bishopsgate, where the overemony was described as "the Fear's of the Most Holy Sacramont"; at St. Margaret Pattons, where there was also a Missa C. nata with incense; at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, 'St. dary Magdaley, Paddington; St. Ancustine a K'lhurn; St. Pater's, Londou Docks, and a large number of other churches in all parts of Loudon. The most "striking," innotion, however, according to The Chronicle, took place at St. Alphego, Southwark. "Here, 'says the writer, "the 'High Mass' was at the early hour of eix o'clock, and was followed by a procession of the sacrament exactly as in Catholic churches, The consecrated wafer was carried round the church by the officiating clergy man, over whose head a canopy was held; a small temporary altar had been created at the west end of the church against the wooden screen which forms the proch; here a halt was made, and Bonediction of the Sacrament was given. When the procession had returned to the chancel Benediction was given. When the procession had returned to the chancel Benediction was given. When the procession had returned to the chancel Benediction was given. When the sure had been placed."

We note these signs of the times without comment. They are sufficiently significant in themselves to attract the attention of all who take an intercet in religious matters and follow the trend of thought in Great Britain.

remain, oear Sir Indias, youry very sincerely, Maud Gonne. To Sir Th. mas Brady, School Chil-dron's Bread Fund Committee, dren's Breau Mansion House.

Mr. Chamberlain Insults the Irish in

The following is the report taken from the English papers of the debate in the House of Commons on the foreign policy of the Government in which Mr. Chamberlain went out of his way to insult the Irish in America

his way to insuit the trish in America:

Mr. Chambersian said he most carneatly desired cordial and intimate relations with the United States of America. (Cheers). Mr. Morley had considered it appropriate to say that the Irish would have something to say, and the was thankful Americas. Ves, they would have something to say, and he was thankful that the Americans would not listen to them. (Ministerial obsers and loud Nationalist discent). The Irish vote, doubtless, was powerful in the domestic policy of the United States, but when the American and English people had a real cause of unity and common sympatry. Le thought the Anglo-Saxons there would know how to set. (Loud Ministerial obsers). Whether it was England or America that was menaced he hoped that blood would be found to be thicker than water, and in the meanwhile, without forcing either nation to enter into an alliance with which the majority of both did not thoroughly sympathics, he repeated that the closer, more defined, and clearer the alliance between the United States and ourselves the better it would be for both nations and the civilization of the world. (Loud Ministerial obsers).

Mr. Dillon said no man had ever spoken in this country who had done more to injure the prospect of an alliance with America than the Colonial Secretary.

Mr. Dillon said no man had ever spoken in this country who had done more to injure the prospect of an alliance with America than the Colonial Secretary.

Mr. Dillon said no man had ever spoken in this country who had done more to injure the prospect of an alliance with America than the Colonial Secretary might believe that the voice of the Irish people in America would not be listened to by the citizens of that great Republic of the (Mr. Dillon) ventured to recall to the right honorable gentleman's memory the fact that for upwards of 100 years the blood of Irish citizen shall see freely spect of America and defence of her liberties against England. (Nationalist cheers). And he ventured to say that amongst the dead and w

#### Excommunicated

Bir Thomas Brady sends the following letter for publication to the Press:

Will you kindly publish in your next publication the enclosed letter I have just received from Miss Maud Gonne and I shall feel obliged.

I have also had an intimation from Ballycastle, County Mayo, this evening of the appearance of the potato disease in that locality. The writer rays: "The dread potato blight has already fallen here, and the poor people are panic-stroken. Mr. Lynch was here to-day and was taken to see it. Why is not the Government or the Congested Districts Board sending the means of spraying the stalks? It is the only means to check its course if applied in time. The poor people have no machines and no knowledge as to how the work has to be done," I know mothing as to the accuracy of this statement, but I do know for many years the writer, who is deserving of every confidence Yours faithfully, Thomas F. Brady II Petcy place, Dublin.

Nassau Hotel, South Frederick St. Excommunicated.

The Archbishops and Bishops of the various dioceses have received from Rome copies of a decree of major excommunication directed against Rev. Anthony Koviowski, a Polish priest formally affiliated with the Archdioces of Obliege. The document bears the signature of His Eminence Cardinal Ledochowski, prefect of the Sacred Congregation de Propagants Fide, and states that the decree is issued by command of His Holiness the Pope, given in an audience held on April 29.

The explanation given for the Holy Ratheo's action is that Koslowski has, with contumecy, rebelled against lawful authority, and, moreover, boasts in a printed letter, which he calls pastoral, that he is the Bishop of the independent Catholic Diocese of Chicago, and in which he declares that he received the episcopal consecration from certain hereical bishops in Switzerland.

Tired of Life. Nassau Hotel, South Frederick St.

Dear Sir Thomas—The severe accident I have met with makes it impossible for me to carry out my intention of roturning to the famine districts to visat the schools and to write a series, of articles in support of the good work you are so actively and carnestly engaged in, of giving a pennyworth of bread to each starving little one in the National schools. To my great regret the only help I am able to give for the present is to send to you my small personal subscription of £10. I know that the funds at the disposal of the Relief Committee are getting very low, and when I remember the pcor little skeleton forms and the hollow, famine-brightened eyes I saw two months ago in the schools of the West I am haunted by the fear that from lack of money you will be forced to stop the supply of bread before the eight or ten weeks which separate us from the new crops are past.

It is too terrible to think of the

#### Tired of Life.

Many people sake their own lives overy year owing to certain forms of insanity caused by diseased organizy caused by diseased organizy caused by diseased organizy caused by diseased organizes of the control of the co

testimonials which may be had free en application.

Kootenay Cure \$1.00 par bottle, or for \$6.50, or direct. It relieves Dyspepsia and Indigestion in a few doses, and ourse the worst forms of Neuralgia both of the head and atomach. The S. S. RYCKMAN MEDI. OINE CO. Limited, HAMILTON, Ont.

#### MR. GLADSTONE AND POPE PIUS IX.

Roxe. June 6 -Au account of an

interview between Mr. Gladstone and Pius IX in the year 1806, has just been published in La Naova Antologia for June 'st, now issued. It is pre-sented to the public by Signor Aurelic Gotti, and is asserted to be the actual memorandum writton by Mr. Glad-stone in Italian on the 23rd of Osto-ber, 1866, the day after the interview, and sent to Baron Ricasoli, President of the Council of Ministers at Florence, amongst whose papers it was found atter the death of this Italian Minister. When the letters and documents of When the letters and documents of Baron Bettine Riessoli were over hauled for publication by Signor Gotti in 1804, a copy of this memorandum was sent to Mr. Gladstone asking his permission for its publication. Mr. Gladstone was then at the head of the Government, writes Gotti, and it did

dovernment, writes Gotti, and it did not appear to him fitting that this document should be rendered public.

The document as set forth in the Nuova Antologia is entitled, "Memorandum of a Coaversation with His Holnees Pope Fins It. On the 22ad of October, 1806." Cardinal Reseach having made known to me (begins Mr Gladstone) that it was conformable to custom to request an audience of the Pope, I wrote to Cardinal Antonelli on Friday, and on Saturday received in reply a courteous biglietto (or card) in which Sunday, half an hour after midday, was fixed for the audience. Hence at that hour I went to the Vatican in evening dress.

I found the Pope vested in white with great simplicity; the apartment and their fittings were also simple. He ast at one eide of an oblong table. After I had paid my homage to him and kissed his hand, keesling upon one knee, as before the Queen (during which ceremony he took my hand), he signed to me to sit down on a chair placed opposite to him. Mr. Russell told me that it was his own custom to remain standing in spite of such invitation. I begged His Holiness said to me: "If the Queen should order you to sit you would sit down." "Then," I said, "Holy Father, I can only obey; Roms locata cet?" quoting thus the famous saying of St. Augustine in a well-known oircumstance. I believe against the Louasties. The Popesmiled, and repeated the remainder of the sentence—Causa finita est. Then he saked me for news of the Queen' sheath and where she was; and he made special mention of the pational superiority of the Predmont (such I think, has been the phraso), but not at the Courte of the other Italian Princes, where the people merely follow their own impulses. He hke wise made mention of the pational superiority of the Predmont (such I think, has been the phraso), but not at the Courte of the chalm and where she was; and he made special mention of the pational superiority of the Predmont (such I think, has been the phraso), but not at the Courte of the chalm and office of the series of the prince

His Holiness said that the Irish bishops were faithful to 'he existing order of things, although they desired that it should be changed in some points; "and in some points," I replied, "they have cause." I explained then the state of the university question and the measures taken in regation to the measures taken in regatively little interest to-day, seeing how far Italy as a Power has gone on the downward path. The Pope manifected the hope, says Mr. Gladstone towards the end of his Menorandum, that within a short time, instead of the present evils, Italy would obtain quiet in respect to roligion, and especially "a little order," adding that, "whether it was a league or was a nation," a solution would be found. This was the only exploit mention of an alternative which might imply the division of Italy. He did not make mention of the fallen dynasties, and not even of the religious corporations. He complained, by the way, that Archibstop Polding had been imprisoned on suspicion during his passage through Turin. This appeared to me a very serious case; but he econ added that the liberation of that prelate had been immediately ordered from Florence.

I think that the Pope began to feel that he had said enough about Italy, when he asked me very kindly if I had my wife and family in Rome. On which I immediately requested if they might be presented to him; he said he would have much pleasure in seeing them, and would impart his Benediction to them He received likewise with kindness and cordality a communication from my sister, and made allusion to (Here courses a word which is illegible) He expressed then his desire of doing all he could that might render my sojourn in R me more pleasant.

Is bidding him farewell I could not help expressing my warmest thanks for the indulgent courtesy shown to a person so unworthy as I am. The audience lasted about th

Wedding Bells at Oustic.

Wedding Bells at Oustic,

The wedding bells pealed right merrily at Quatic Wednesday morning, when Mr. Jaoob Kloopfer, traveler for Mr. O. Kloepfer, M P., was married to Muss Tassis Blanohfield, daughter of Mr. Jno. Blanchfield, Oustic.

A large company of invited guests from near and far filled the church when Miss M Hogan, presiding at the organ, filled the building with the awest strains of the wedding march. The interesting ceremoay was performed by Rev Father Wm. V Kloepfer, O.S.R., of Berlin, uncle of the groom, assisted by Rev. Father Feeney, with Rev. Father Collane, S.J., Guelph.

Solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Feeney, with Rev. Father Feeney, with Rev. Father Fethers, with Rev. Father Fethersey, deacon, and Rev. Father Kloepfer, sub deacon.

"I was smilerer for four years with material fever and chilla." writes Robert Williams, of Klowa, Barber Co., Kan "Four bottles of Dr., Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cured me and I now weigh 160 pounds instead of 130, my old weight."

Continues. continues instead of 130, my continues. Continues. continues and to policy of the liter are surely speedly and the liter are surely speedly and the liter are surely careful continues. Continues are related to the liter are surely careful continues. Continues are continued and the literature and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. They attitudate and strengthen the jaded organs until a regular habit is formed and may then be discontinued without a return of the trouble. They attinuiste, invigorate the continues without a return of the trouble. They attinuiste, invigorate and continues without a return of the trouble. They attinuisted howels. Medicine stores sell them, and have so other pills that are "just as good."

Reminiscences of the Ocean.

WRITTEN FOR THE BEGISTER |

A trip across the Atlantic is becom-At trip scross the Atlantic is becoming more popular every year. Our
great ocean steamers, combining speed
safety and lexury in a manner un
dreamed of twenty years ago, have
reduced the perils and discomforts of
the deep to a minimum. Indee! the
cattle which leave our ports are treated in a manner which would make a Crow's Nest navvy green with envy.
The enterprising novelist who wishes
to obtain material for blood-ourdling scenes must, now foraske the lines of

to obtain material for blood-ourdling sected must, now forsake the lines of ocean travel and keep to the lines of our well subsidized railway corporations. But to the person in quest of rest and health, to the lover of Nature in some of her grandest aspects, to the student of human nature and the admirer of human skill, the ocean offers a most inviting field.

In few situations can character be botter studied than on board an ocean incr. Nowhere else will so many varied types of humanity be found within such a small compass. For days they are thrown together under circumstances admirably calculated to bring out a man in his true colors. The trying effects of sea-siokness, the misseries of which have been very much exaggerated—the unbroken mouotony of sea and sky day after day—all this seaves to break up reserve and to force men to seek solace in one another's society. In such circumstances kin deep polish soon wears off and the inner man stands revealed. Soon little groups of congenial spirits are formed, and many who never me before become fast friends before they have reached their destination. Indeed years of acquaintanceship on land would not knit the bond of friendship as strongly as a few days' companionship on the ocean, and these friendships form in after years some of the pleasantest memories of a voyage.

The power and grandeur of the coan and be realized only when some

of the pleesencess memories or a voyage.

The power and grandeur of the ocean can be realized only when some passing vessel enables a person to judge of distances. A glance over to judge of distances and the coean. A standard by which to measure is needed. And a passing steamer affords just such a standard. When one of these huge structures is seen rising and falling with the waves, a mere speek on the great expanse of heaving waters, then, indeed, is the vastness of the ocean brought home to the mind.

A rich treat, but one which on account of cloud and milet is not very frequently obtained, is a glorious ocean sunset. The best conditions for such a sunset are a clear say and just a little bank of cloud hovering over the western horizon, enough to soften and diffuse without obscuring the sun's rays. How gorgeous that belt of light, assuming softer deeper time every moment, stretching away to the horizon, and where the wash of the vessel meets the inconing tide glowing like a furnace! And when at length the sun's disk seems to touch the waves and slowly sink into the deep, whilst the red line of light grow faint and narrow, the speciator feels a shudder creep over him, as though the orth of day were indeed extinguished. To those who have been fortunate enough to witness such a sunset, it is indeed a sight never to be forgotten.

Moonlight upon the ocean is also something which memory loves to treasure. The ideal moonlight night on the ocean, however, is not that in which the moon looke down mijestically from an unclouded sky on the gently swelling waves, though this is very beautiful. More beautiful, however, is the night, as a briek breeze ends the clouds scudding across the sky. Now the moon is altogether hidden and the ocean is all dark; next moment the moonbeams are seen playing on a spot in the distant horizon; a minute afterwards the cloud has passed away and the whole surface of the wind-swept ocean is bathed in a flood of shimmering light. The constant skifting of light and shade along the restless wate

of the "old land" structed out to wellcome us, and that we should part
with only a passing feeling of regret
from the good vessel which has borne
us so nobly over the broad Atlantic;
and from the courteous and skilful
seamen who made our few days' sojourn so pleasant and steered us
straight as an arrow to our destination.

#### THE DOMAIN

OF WOMAN

"Oh, I nover go to such and such a such as such and such a shurch; I don't l'ke it, or I don't like the priest, or the congregation or something."

I do not think this is right. Do we to church because averything is exact.

I do not think this is right. Do we go to church because overything is exactly to our taste? Because the church is handsome and artistic, and the vicar always bland and agreeable, and the congregation select or exclusive? If so, I am atraid our Catholicity is morely skin deep.

To whom does the church belong?

To whom does the church belong?
To the paster, or to the congregation, or to God?

And who is the Master of the House? The priest? When we enter one of our churches,

And who is the planeter of the Nucleo r
The priest?
When we enter one of our churches, whether it be the grandest cathedral over built, or merely a hundle little iron chapel, where do our thoughts and our footstops turn instinctly; where do our hearts and our knees bow?
We turn to greet the Master, we kneel humbly and submissively before the Throne of Christ, we gaze carnesily and lovingly upon the tiny golden door behind which is hidden the delight of our hearts, the Ligat of the World, the King of the universe, Our Lord Josus Christ. There enthroused the true Master of the meanton, to Whom we come to Christ. There enthroued the true Master of the maneion, to Whom we come to pay our homage, to Whom all hearts are known, and from Whom nothing is hidden, Who searches the innermost recesses of the mind and detects overy motive however deeply we may think it is burled. Is it not an insult for the Master of the House to mit our small

is buried. Is it not an insult for the Master of the House to put our sum the projudices and feelings before the duty at the d

and trying to hide them from others and from ourselves.

If we regarded every church as the House of God, and the Throne of the earthly Presence, we should soon come to look upon the merely minor accessories of pastor and congregation as necessary adjuncts whose short-comings are on a par with our own—for we must remember that other copel have a good deal to bear with from ourselves—and they will sink out of sight before the pre-eminent fact that overy church is the Lord's, and every altar the Throne of Jesus Christ.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \*

We should scarcely tell God outright

We should scarcely tell God outright that we did not like a certain church because something connected with it did not enit us, and yet we practically do tell him so indirectly, when we forsake our own church to attend another some distance away because the latter is more to our kaste.

is more to our taste.

It does not as seem very nice, I know, and we don't like to think that we are guilty of treating the Divine Majesty with disrespect, and yet that is the only word for it. We have practically no right whatever to choose the church we shall attend; we ought as a matter of duty to go to the one of the parish in which we reside. We may, of course, occasionally attend another church but we ought not to do so to the entire exclusion of our own parish church. There is another thing that people should remember when they go away for their holidays, and that is to choose a place where they can have the benefit of Mass, at least on Sundays. Jiany of the summer resorts have no Catholic Church at all, or it is so far distant as to make it is a state of the summer as in the winder, perhaps more so, because we are the diff time of acceless, idle, easy way of living without rouch thought of the needs of the soul, when the long hot days of summer come upon us, and we spend them on cool, shady lawns, beneath the thick foliage of the overarching trees, or on the beach, with the cool sound of the waves washing the expending trees, or on the beach, with the cool sound of the waves washing the publics. That is to asy some of us; the great majority unfortunately have to stay in the stuffy, sweltering town and toll in stores and factories and offices. Even them we have a great deal to be thankful for. We have beautiful parks and gardens wherein we can roam in the evening after the day's work the control of the street is a thous files a glumper of the street is a thous files a glumper of the street is a thous files a glumper of the street is a thous files a glumper of the street is a thous files a glumper of the street is a thous files a glumper of the street is a thous files a glumper of the street is a thous files a glumper of the street is a thous files a glumper of the street is a thous files a glumper of the street is a thous files a glumper of the street is a thous files a glumper of the street is a thous f

aurrender of the Alhambra, a fleet of Spanish vessels was leading the way westward over unknown wastes of sea and, save their great Genoses leader overy man on board was a Spanish

The hand that rocks the cre

TITNG BY "TERPSA"

westward over unknown waste of sea, and, save their great Genoese leader, overy man on board was a Spanish seaman.

"Thus Spain saved Europe and gave it to America. She has lost and it losing her last hold on that new world which she revealed. It would be a crime of ingratitude if Europe and America did not combine, if need he, to save the Spanish peniusula intact for the Gansiah people have in them the making of the best republicans, next to curselves, in the world.

"All who care for the welfare of humanity, in any broad and general sense, must hope that, as the outcome of this struggle upon which we have entered. Cluba will be free—not only or her world. The spending of the best republicans and of the struggle upon which we have entered. Cluba will be free—not only for her own good, but for thrt of our solves and of Spain as well. And those familiar with Spain must hope that the Queen Regent may continue at the head of its government, to guide it wisely for herself and her son, till the people can be qualified to establish a ropublic.

Thus speaks "trs. Abba Goold Woodson has travelide extensively in Spain, and from her own personal observation has come to the conclusion that the generally accepted idea of the Spanish Personally the conduct of Admiral Corvers on the sinking of the Merrinac came as a surprise to most people who mover showed any mercy or had any magnanimity in their hearts at all.

The recopiou which Admiral Corvera accorded to the brave men who had taken ton chances to one against their lives in sinking the Merrinac was in accord with the beat traditions of Spanish chivalry, that chivalry which was always to the fore in any great enterprise during the best days of the Spanish people and which is still urging the Spanish people and which is still urging the Spanish people and which is still urging the Spanish people and whole is still urging the Spanish people

#### Father Doherty's Picnic

Anxiur, June 28rd.—The famous Arthur piene got up by Father Doherty came off to-day in the beautiful grove near that village, and was quite up to the high standard set by previous gatherings in the same place. There must have been in the neighborhood of 3000 people on the grounds, a great tribute to the popularity of Father Doherty. But no wonder it is a success. The whole village turned in with him and worked to make this gathering one worthy of note. There were the usual games, etc., in the morning, and then followed dinner. The "Wizard of the North" was on hand, as usual, tasking himself agreeable. The speechifying began about 4.80. The principal speaker was F. S. Spence of Toronto, who devoted his remarks to the plebicite and prohibition. Among the other notables present were Jas. McMullen, M.P., Andrew Semple, M.P., Jas. Tucker, M.P.P., J. P. Downey, H. McMillan, John Newstead and J. J. Drew Messrs. Downey and Drew were elected by the local quartette to do the orating for the party, and gave appropriate five-minute discourses. Mr. Ramssy, the comic vocalist, the church choir and Fergus band supplied alonce were taken on washing machines, buggy, harness, etc. The lucky men are not known yet.

Closing Exercises at Loretto Academy,

## Closing Exercises at Loretto Academy, Guelph.

Gurle, June 22.—The annual distribution of prizes took place this morning at Loretto Asademy. The exercises were strictly private, the only guests present being Rev. Father Kenny, S.J., and Rev. Father Kavanagh, S.J. and Rev. Father Kavanagh, S.J. and Rev. Father Kavanagh, S.J. and Rev. Father Kavanagh in the creditable manner always noticeable in the pupils of the ladies of Loretto. At the close of the programme Rev. Father Kenny, in his own happy style, addressed a few words of congratulation and fatherly advice to the young ladies.

The following is a partial list of prizes:

prizes:
Gold medal for Christian doctrine,
presented by His Lordehip Right Rev.
T. J. Dowling, Bishop of Hamilton,
awarded to Miss K. Pareous.

awarded to Miss R. Parsons.
Goldeross, presented by a friend of
the institute, awarded by a vote of
teachers and companions to Miss
Annie O'Leary for charity in con-

Annie O'Leary for charity in conversation.
Gold pin, praented by Rev. Father Burke for ladylike deportment, equally merited by Misses Wagner and Kelcher, obtained by Miss Mamie Wagner. Gold medal, presented by Right Rev. Mgr. McEvay, competed for at the departmental examination: '97, equally merited by Misses Parsons and Malone,'obtained by.Miss Parsons.



Sliver modal for instrumental music, obtained by Miss May Carroll.

Sliver thimble for art needlework, awarded to Miss Gertie Heffernan.
Gold palette, presented by Rev. Father Hesly, awarded to Miss Emma Reinhart for china painting.

Junior Division—Sliver medal for Christian doctrine, equally merit-2 by Misses Annie Lynch and Marguerite Pigott, obtained by Miss Annie Lynch.

It was aunounced to the pupils in the vocal department that Mrs. Martin-Murphy offered two medals for competition next year, a silver medal to the choral class and a gold medal to the choral class and a gold medal to the private pupils.

The painting and faney work done by pupils this last term are on exhibit that the studie, and quite a number of triends and others interested had the pleasure of examining the exhibit this morning. The consensus of opinion was that the work was exceedingly or editable to the pupils, and also to Sister Antoinotte, who presides over this department. Among so much evidence of artistic talent, it is difficult to discriminate, for almost all are worthy of notice.

#### An Essay on Wives

An Essay on Wives

Every home should possess one of these; they are always useful and maybe had very cheaply nowadays. They are sold in different sizes, and with care last for years. It anything goes wrong with them they are apt to equeat and make most unpleasant sounds. This may be remedied by the discrete application of a little soft soap. If the noise continues cleave it and go away to the club for a time; this plan will often succeed when all else fails. Wives frequently require new covers, and any good dressmaker will see to this for you at the cost of a few pence. It is advisable to have this properly attended to, as nothing looks werse them a ragged wife with the stuffing all showing. Whonever this is observed you may be sure the home is an untidy one. The wife itself will work better for time being kept in order, and may be made to less three times as long as it otherwise would by occasional attention to these answers. The wife should be placed on the wind and will be placed on the wind will be placed on the wind and the continum that the placed on the wind will be placed to the wind will be placed on the wind will be placed to the wind will be placed on the wind will be will be the will be being the wife to root it out for itself when that is practicable. In the spring the wife to root it out for itself when that is practicable. In the spring the wife to root it out for itself when that is practicable. In the spring the wife to root it out will be the will be will be will be be belief will be wil

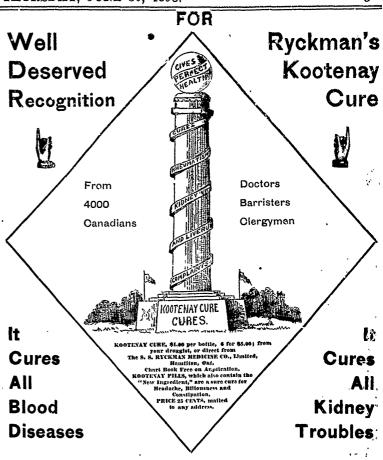
Romance of a Criminal.

Public interest in London has been greatly excited by an account of a desperate encounter between a well-known burglar and three police officers who arcested him near St Pancras Railway Station. When being removed in a cab to the police station the man suddenly drew a revolver from his pocket and fried at ine three detectives, wounding one of the state of the police station the prizoner, who it is easily a state of the prizoner, who it is easily and the prizoner, who it is easily and the prizoner, who it is easily and the prizoner, who is the state of the prizoner is the state of the prizoner in the his is name was. George Edward MacDonald. An evening acceptage that has been a first of inquiries it has ascertained that this is not of the prizoner in the state of the

# Stammerers !

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THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1898.

#### Calendar for the Week.

June 30—S. Paul, Ap.
July 1—Theobald.
2—Visitation of B. V. M.
3—5th aft. Pent.
4—S. Irongus,
5—SS. Cyril and Methodius,
6—S. Palladius.

G-S. Palladus.

A great deal of oditorial and nows matter has been sacrificed this week to be reports of Catholic school closings. But the Catholic schools are the hope of our Catholic cause for God and

The letters of Sir Thomas Brady and Miss Mand Gonne, on page 2 of this issue, indicate a sad and terrible con-dition by which the famine victims in Iroland, and especially the children, ar-confronted. We recommend those letters to the earnest perusal of our read-ers. It is not creditable to our Irish-Canadian traditions that we should treat the present cruel crisis with so much indifference. Only two men in Canada have personally undertaken, so far, to olled subvariptions, viz: Chevaliur John Heavy, of Ottawa, and Mr. J. W. Fitzgerald of Peterborough. And what they have done shows what others might do if their impulses were equally warm.

do if their impulses were equally warm.

The latest sonsation in municipal matters points once more to the common source of most of the evils which co-casionally come to the surface in the twin mud-puddle. We have the scandal of the new city buildings on our hands of the new city buildings on our hands because the council entered into a contract with Architect Lennox such as never before was known or heard of. The architect's contract simply emphysical him to do as he pleased and acknowledge on responsibility whatever to the corporation. Mr. Lennox has ourside set his "rights" under the contract with a vengeance. The tempest in the city treasurer's department shows Mr. Coady to be invested in his line with autocratic powers quite as extreme in the city recastice adopartment anows Mr. Coady to be invested in his line with autocrassic powers quite as extreme as those sajoyed by Mr. Lunnox. Whatver Mr. Coady says is right, and when he opens his mouth, or the civic purse, no day may bank or ask how the money of the people is being taken care of. All dister bivio employes are aiming at Yis favories stunderd of personal irresponsibility and independence of public opiniou. Instance the position of Reservices are allowed in Toronto anyway, when they are but more corestures of the lodges? They draw a salary after the muner of civic officials. And if their services stopped at drawing their pay the civic employes could exceedy have a freer hand.

The appointment of Mr. James

The appointment of Mr. James sister, M.P. to the beach of the Court The appointment of Mr. James Lister, M.P. to the beach of the Court of Appsal direct from his aggressive parly work in councetion with the Drummond railway investigation is the severest twist the theory—for it is nothing more—of the independence of parliament has over received in Canada. The list of Libbral members who have already setzed a share of the spoils is alarr ingly long. The country really needs some axt of priscetion against this demoralizing system. The worst feature of Mr. Lister's reward is the general public and professional unprepareduces for it. The announcement came as a complete surprise. The composition of the beach in Canada has long coeded alteration. Whether it he in consequence of the persistent recruiting of the judiciary from the ranks of politicians, or to the direct operation of prejudice, it is a fact that English speaking Cathotics in Canada have great reason to be dissatisfied with the way in which judges are appointed. We have been looking for some improvement in this regard, but the strange case of Mr. Lister, M.P. banishes any hope whatever far beyond the herizon of the spoils expectation. The criss of the spoils system naturally press most heavily upon a religious minority; and in case of our English-speaking and in case of our English-speaking reasonable expectation. The crits of the spoils system naturally press most heavily upon a religious minority; and in case of our English-speaking Oatholow we think there is much cause to droad that the spoils plan finds direct support in old prejudices which Catholics have so long complained of in this Domision.

A New Irish School Question. The perusal of our Irish exchanges during the past few weeks acquaints us with some unexpected differences of view as to the cause of primary education, out of which may arise a enucation, out of which may arried a mew and most important Irish school question. We say "new," although it is quite evident from the published facts that the metters in dispute have long been under deliberation by all friends of Catholic and National education. ucation. It may be that the public discussion has been precipitated to some extent by the ventilation in the courts of individual cases of grievance complained of by National teachers under the system of clerical manageunder the system of certosia manage-ment. One of these cases, which oc-curred in the county of Dublin has already been fully atsted in the cell-umns of The Receiver. A National teacher was dismussed by the parish priost under the authority leg priost under the authority legally vested in him as local manager of the school. She sued in the courts, and succeeded in showing that she had been unjustly treated even to the extent of slander. She won her suit, whereupon the parish priest left no ne unturned to repair the injury he

atone unturned to repair the (njury he had unwittingly done He placed himself unreservadly in the hands of the Archbeshop of th dlocese, who, in a public letter to the newspapers, advised the restoration of the tacher to her former position. This case had scarcely been disposed of to the satisfaction of all concerned when another was brought into the courts, in the form of an action for libel against a newspaper, which had employed unwarranted terms of personal denunciation towards one of the parties concerned in a local diamete in the ployed unwarranted terms of personal denunciation towards one of the partier concerned in a local dispute in the county of Limerick where public feel-ing was excited over an issue between National and Christian teachers. name out at the trial that the people came out at the trial that the people were very largely ranged on the side of the Christian Brothers, although the Bishop had brought about the change to the National system; but there was all the time a substantial harmony of action between the Bishop and the Brothers that is to say the harmony of action between the Bishop and the Brothers, that is to say the latter were entirely acquiescent in the policy of the Bishop, knowing that had a single eye to the interests of his people who would be relieved of a financial obligation by the parcohial schools passing under the Board of National Elucation. The Brothers were most deservedly popular, in the district, and on all hands tribute was paid to the high efficiency of their teaching. But from some ill-advised quarter it was suggested that the popular dispute contributed in some mysterious way to the argument against clerical management furnished by the undication of the Dablin teacher—a connection extremely hard to discern. v.ndication of the Dublin teacher—1 connection extremely hard to discern. Still another phase of the trouble arose in the county of Sligo, where the parish priest, acting on the advice of the Biehop, deemed it advisable to transfer a teacher from one school to another; and objection having been made one teacher was dismissed. The National Teachers' Association have National Teachers' Association have taken combined action upon this case, and a vigorous correspondence has passed between the secretary of that body and Dr. Clancy, Bishop of Elphin. The Bishop has thrown down the glove to the National Teachers; and

in an open letter to the secretary of the association he says: the association he says:

"I think it well to inform you that
the Sligo School case has raised issues
of such far-resching imprised seues
of such far-resching imprised to the seues
of sinhops to provide for the social and
religious advar-sement of their people,
that I purpose submitting all the circumstances of the case to the Episodaloard at our approaching meeting in
Maynooth, with a view to make clear
to their lordships the necessity of strong
uniform action on the part of the Catholic managers of schools against what if
cannot but regard as the organized dic
tatorship of the National Teachers'
Association.

In another part of the same com unication he asks:

munication he asks:

Will the priesthood of Ireland calmly fold their arms and allow the intellectual and religious prospects of our country to be jeopardised by a most aggressive body of public officials? "I pause for a reply."

At this distance it is hardly competent for anyone to judge of the weight of either side of the case. The National schools of Ireland have unquestionably accomplished great things for the cause of elementary education in all parts of the country; and we thought it had never been doubted that the power of appointment and dismissal entrusted, under the school laws and regulation of the National Board of Education, to the clerical At this distance it is hardly o

managers was a wise and eminently satisfactory provision for the retention of the Catholic atmosphere in the National schools attended by Catholic obildren. It must come as a surprise to many to hear that the teachers are discatisfied, and that they are [passing resolutions like the following, carried the resolutions of the at a recent general meeting of the teachers of the county of Limerick:

teachers of the county of Limerick:

That we respectfully call upon the
Hierarchy of Ireland to so amend the
Maynooth resolution as to reader the
summary dismissal of a teacher 4-the
sole direction of the manager impossible,
and that we await with the greatest
aux toty some statement from their lord
abups regarding the general question of
the dismissal of teachers.

One phase of the dispute will, however, be realized with universal satisfaction. The Catholic clergy and the Catholic laity in Ireland have no Catholic laity in Ireland have no hecitation in threshing out in public all matters of contention between them, in order that public opinion, which must be the final court of appeal, may form around all the facts and be facilitated in arriving at an onlightened and just decision.

#### A Shameful War.

Another stage in the slow progress of the Spanish-American war has been entered upon. The American army under General Shafter has marched under General Shafter has marched upon Santiago from the coast, and a seige of the city, rather than an assault upon it, seems to be the intention of the invaders. The water supply has been out off at its source two miles distant from the city defences. The Americans were conducted to the spot by their Cuban allies and the work was done secretly under cover of night. It would appear that the Spaniards were wholly unprethat the Spaniards were wholly unpre that the Spaniards were wholly unpre-pared for such methods of warfare on the part of a foe five times their strength in all the agencies of war. The only fighting of the wesk occurred with a body of Roosevelt's Rough Riders, who blundered upon a retreat-ing section of a Spanish regiment re-tiring through the bush in the direc-tion of Sartiago. The Rough Riders ing soction of a Spanish regiment re-tiring through the bush in the direc-tion of Santiago. The Rough Riders lost heavily in the encounter, and the Spanish losses are unknown. As this accidental taste of blood is not likely to be followed up, the campaign in Cuba may be said to have only been

Meanwhile rumors of peace demands Meanwhile rumors of peace domands and negotiations come from Madrid, where the opinion is at last gaining ground that the Spanish resistance is a hopeless policy. The two nations are, however, buffing each other still; and this does not conduce to the quick arrival at terms of peace. The Spanish hope is the strength three significant terms of peace. arrival at terms of peace. The Spaniards have equipped a fleet for the relief of Mantila, and the Americans are threatening to send a squadron to the coast of Spain. These cards may keep the game going for months to come, while famine and outrage by natives are devastating Spain's unhappy colonies. It was a crime on the part of the United States to begin this war when it must have been known that it would not be prosecuted the part of the United States to begin this war when it must have been known that it would not be prosecuted with deemoy; and although Spain may be fighting for her honor, she will may be fighting for her honor, she will have to account for guilt in sacrificing thousands of lives in a sruggle that can have but one termination. Arbi-tration should have settled this problem without bloodshed.

#### St. Basil's Garden Paaty

St. Basil's Garden Paaty.

The beautiful grounds of St. Michael's College, at the head of St. Vincent street, do specially good service once every year when the members of St. Basil's Church hold their annual garden party. This event took place Saturday afternoon and evening. In the afternoon the children were in prominence, and that they thoroughly enjoyed themselves was evident from their reluctance to leave the grounds. The attendance was much larger in the evening. Conductor Bailey and the band of the Queen's Own Rifles, together with the O'Connell fife and drum hand, furnished the music, beades which the usual round of attractions from the readment booth to the pouny nosegay were not lacking. The committee in charge cyprosect themselves as highly pleased with the success attained.

Among those present were E. M. Morphy, J. J. O'Hearn, John Scully, Poter Ryan, Peter Small, Patrick Boyl, Dr. McDonagb, E. J. Heern, M. J. Ryan, John Haurahan, Joseph Crady, Joseph Falvey, Charles McDonald, John Hurst.

#### Father Rohleder's Silver Jubilee.

The twenty-fifth anniversary ordination of Very Rev. F. F. Rohleder, Chancellor of St. Michael's

Rohleder, Ohancellor of St. Michnel's Cathedral was celebrated yestorday by the olergy of the diocess and by the laity of the parish. Solemn High Mass was celebrated at 10.30 a.m. in the Oathedral by the Jubilarian, His Gracs the Archbishop presiding pontifically. Ray. Father Gibney was descen and Very Ray. Dean Egan, Darrie, sub-deacon. The music was furnished by the united choirs of the Catholic churches of the city, render Catholic churches of the city, rendering Mozart's Twelfth Mass with full chorus. Almost all the priests of the ing Alexarts Twenth bass with full chorus. Almost all the priosis of the archdiocese were present in the sanct-uary. The sermon of congratulation was preached by Rev Father Ryan, rector of the Cathedral, who took for is text Luke, chap. 12: "Who thinkest thou is the faithful and prudent servant whom the Lord setteth over His family?" Father Ryan said one of the ways in which Amighty God manifest His wiedom is in the choice He makes of the men who co-operate with Him in His greatest works. Two of God agreatest works were the lucarnation of the second Person of the blessed Trinity and the foundation of the Catholic Church. For the first of these God saked for his faithful and prudent servant the good St. Joseph, who was the head of the first family of God on earth and continues to be the patron and protector of the Catholic Church. For the first of these God saked for his faithful and prudent servant the good St. Joseph, who was the head of the first family of God on earth and continues to be the patron and protector of the Catholic Church. For the second family of God upon earth, His Ohurch, He also needed a faithful and prudent servant to represent the Master and to live for ever in His successors. It was to St. Peter that Christ put the question: "Who thinkest thou is the faithful and prudent servant the found in St. Peter himself when He said to him: "Thou art level the found in St. Peter himself when He said to him: "Thou art level the faithful and upon this rook I will build my church." Fidelity and prudence were therefore the characteristics of those who are to rule in the household of the Lord. Fidelity to principle and fidelity to duty in delity in guarding the sacred deposit committed to their keeping and prudence were not only the obaracteristics of St. Joseph and St. Peter, but these qualities have been most conspicuous in all the great pontiff, who have ranged as an illustration of all the faithful and prudent servants of the past, Having developed the character bome in him who presided over a great family of God, or a division of that family, as the family of the church is represented in each division of the family of God, or a division of the path of the simily of the church is represented in each division of t

To the Rev. F F. Rohleder, Chanc of the Archdiocese of Toronto:

To the Rev. F. R. Rohleder, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Toronbe:

DRAF FATHER ROHLENSE—On this day when you colobrate the twenty-fifth aniversary of your elevation to the holy priesthood of God's Church, it is but just that we, your brother priests of the archdiocese of Toronto, who have common Master, should take advantage of this coasion to isonder you our hearty congratulations and the expressions of our fraterinal affection and attended to the control of your priestly virtues rather than discharging any duty to you.

It is given to but few priests to be able to recall the fact which we all remember with pride to-day, that when there is the fallen by the wayside of life before they were able to realize the onerous responsibilities of the priestly office Almighty God has spared you for over twenty-fire years to labor for the spiritual welfare of His people and the exaltation of His Holy Church.

Although we may not commend to-day all the noble and charitable labors

in the private and public life of our sacred ministry, for such an eulogy would but shock that natural modesty and unassuming character which have always distinguished you, yet we cannot, in justice to ourselves and out of respect for the feelings of our people, refrain from expressing to-day in this public nanner the esteem and affection in which you are held by your brother priessaed the archdiocese of Toronto.

If the love and reverance of the Catholic people of the various parishes in click your countries and the catholic people of the various parishes in short your countries and a Christian gentleman, we beg leave to assure you that no one is more worthy of the tribute than yourself.

Nor are the elergy and neonle of this

ment to your character as a Cathonic priest and a Christian gontloman, we breg leave to assure you that no one is more worthy of the tribute than your-solf.

Nor are the clergy and people of this archdocese alone in their appreciation of your many goodqualities. The venerable prelate who presides so ably over the spiritual destinies of this discoss has himself endorsed their appreciation of your talonic as a view of the predict of your talonic as a view of the predict of the archdocese of Toronto and an artist of the day of the first of the archdocese of Toronto and the archdocese of Toronto.

This unportant position which entails such weightly responsibilities has brought you into clear connection with each one of us; and it is with the utmost pleasure that we take advantage of this opportunity to day to express to you out deep and lasting consideration and gratitude for the manifold acts of courtesy and kindness which we have unfailingly received at your hands during the term for your sacrod office and which have but increased the esteem and admiration in which you were always held by your follow-workers in the vinoyard of Christ. Nor can we review the many noble undertakings in which you have been engaged and in which you have been engaged and in which you have been engaged and in which you so ably assisted your ecclesiastical superiors with out recalling at the same time the great induces which we have been and admired the pass thirty years, not only in this archdocese, but in the whole Province of Outario.

Ever the kindly gestleman and virtues prices of the Church of God, you have always proved yourself to be a worthy model for others to initiate in the supplies of the prices of the church of God, you have always proved yourself to be a worthy model for others to initiate in the supplies of the prices of the church of God, you have always proved yourself to be a vorthy model for others to initiate in the supplies of the prices of the church of God, you have always proved yourself to be a vorthy model for

Weny REN. DEAN EGAN.

We are assembled to-day to express to you some measure of the sentiments of love and gratitude which we feel towards you on this happy occasion of your silver jubilee. Twenty-five years have passed since you heard pronounced over you those thrilling words, the most sublime that man can be privileged to hear on earth, "The es ascordos in eternum," words which consecrated your life to the sacred service of the Drine Maker. Woll and faithfully, dear Father, have you during all that long period they you during all that long period fifts. We, on belief of the congregation of St. Michaelt, in whose midst you have labored during the midst you have labored during the presser part of your pricedly carcer, joy-fully and sincerely bear witness to the noble zeal and devoted piety which you have always displayed in God's holy service.

Yours, Rev. Father, has been an hon-

nave aways displayed in God's holy nervice.
Yours, Rev. Father, has been an hon-revice.
Yours, Rev. Father, has been an hon-red and much loved name amongst as. Since your boyhood days, as a member of the Cathedral parish, your unassuming and hely life has ever been a great property of the cathedral parish, your unassuming and hely life has ever been a great hand you have been a great hand you have been a great hand you have been to manhood, refer with tride to the fact that they were bapticed by Father Fred. You have during all these vears, diligently exercised the sublime functions of the priesthood, and have bound us to you by the most sacred ties of our holy religion. Your practical and wise words of advice and exhortation are with love and gratitude for the great good that they have accomplished. It would not be fitting for us to close this address without referring to your distinguished ability as a musical, for it was in St Michael's that your musical talent first attracted attention, and to your efforts mainly is due the high standard of church music for which our cathedral is noted.

We are also indebted to you for your with active of Chancellor of the articulat duties of Chancellor of the articulation of the content with aking you to accept this slight testimonial which we hope you will preserve as an ever present mamento of your ailver jobileo. It will always be our prayer, Rev. and dear Father, that God may spare you long amongst us as a shiding light for our guidance and an example for our full of the content with asking you to accept this slight testimonial which we hope you will preserve as an ever present mamento of your ailver jobileo. It will always be our prayer, Rev. and dear Father, that God may spare you long amongst us as a shiding light for our guidance and an example for our ministion. (Sixue). Facue, James Casbon, A. T. Hercan, Joseph Bonner.

On Wodewdy evening another testimonial was presented to the Very Rev. The Belle the sanctuary boys. The presentation was made by Masset Willie Cu

presents from others, notably from the religious communities of the city.

At one o'clock the visiting clergy were entertsined at dinner in St. Michael's palace by the Very Roverond Jubilatian. Two hundred guests sat around the feative board.

Death of J. J. Mallon.

A few weeks ago it was our serrowful duty to notice the desth of John
Ganuon, one of Terento's oldest printers, and we mentioned then that one of
his early contemporary craftemen still
living was James J. Mallon, who had
been employed with him in the office
of the Patriot, before the "rebellion."
Now we have to announce, to our
deep regret, that Mr. Gannon's old
friend and co-laborer has followed him
to the grave, after a long and painful
fluees, borne with fortitude and resignation to the Divine Will.

James Joseph Mallon was born at
Blundell's Grauge, Armagh County
Ireland, on Spet. 18, 1824. He cann
to Causda in 1832, and settled in
"Little York," as Toronto was then
"Little York," as Toronto was then
alled i and a few years afterwards
entered as an apprentice to the printing business in the office of the
Pariot. Capable and popular with his
fellow-craftsmen, he soon acquired
prominence, and rose from the ranks
to the highest position in the Typographical oircle. His elevation to the
Presidency of the Printer's Union was
but one of many marks of the confidence
and esteem of that body; and his professional skill and ability were recogmized in the several foremanships to
which he had been appointed by the
proprietors of leading newspapers and
reluting establishments, such as the
Colonist and the Globe.

When the Catholic Citizan was
merged in The Canadian Freeman,
Mr. Mallon became one of the proprietors of the latter, the other proprietors of the latter, t

tion in 1873, which office he held till his death.

No one in St. Paul's was more closely identified with the charitable work of that extensive parish than Mr. Mallon, and in the affairs of the Ohurch, he always took an active interest. The various Priests of the parish as well as the city can testify to the ready and cheeful will with which he always responded to the call for help, which with him was ever a labor of love.

On Monday the funeral services.

he always responded to the call for help, which with him was ever a labor of love.

On Monday the funeral services were held in St. Paul's Church. The pall-bearers were: Patrick Hynes, John Wilkon, L. O'Byrne, Patrick O'Connor, M. Dean and Joseph Bondidier. Father Hand was celebrant of the Requiem Mass; deacon, Father Cline; sut-deacon, Father Finegan. The fioral offerings were numerons, and the large funeral was attended, amongst others, by Assessment Commissioner Fleming, Ex-Assessment Commissioner Fleming, Ex-Assessment Commissioner Maughan, and the staff of the Assessment Department; Ex-Mayor Clarke, Ex-Alderman Swait, Ex Alderman Beale, Treasurer R. T. Coody, T. R. Whitestein, E. P. Roden, Engineer's department; City Clerk John Bievins; Rev. Father Walsh, St. Michael's College; Rev. Father Mineban, S' Peter's Church; Edward Medcalf, H. Joselin, Eugene O Keefe, John Mallon, John Thompson, Asst. Chief Fire Department; John A. Irwim, F. A. Anglin, Patrick Boyle, Thos. Flynn, J. Landers, J. Daggan, T. Delaney, O. Belmore, David Sleath, H. McKsy, Thoe, Lie, M. J. Woods, M. Martin, L. J. Coegrave, P. J. Mulqueen.

To the widow, her son and daughter, we tender our sympathy in their beramement, and pray that the soul of the husband and father may rest in peace.

MONS, MYEVAY'S DISTINCTION.

#### MONS. M'EVAY'S DISTINCTION.

the Pope Conters On Him The Dignity Of Dom-

HAMLITON, June 25.—His Lordship the Bishop of Hamilton has received from the Pope, through the Cardinal Prefect of Propagands, the papal brief announcing that His Holiness at an audience given Cardinal Macchi on May 17, was pleased to promote Mgr. McEvay to the diguity of Domestic Prelate, in recognition of his distinguished services to the diocese of Hamilton, his devotion to his bishop and his loyalty to the Holy See.

See. Hitherto Mgr. McEvay ranked simply as private chamberlain to His Holiness, Hitherto Mgr. McEvay ranked aimply as private chamberlain to His Holiness, a title which des with the Pope. He now takes higher rank as prelate, and the title is permanent. The Cardinal Prefect of Propagands sends his congranulation to the bishop and the mossignor, whom he knows personally, and hopes that this pledge of the esteem of the Pope will encourage Monsignor McEvay to continue with renewed zeal his labors for the glory of God and the salvation of souls.

the grory or thou and site formules's Pil's are constantly receiving letters similar to the following, which explains itself. Mr. John A. Beam, Waterloo, Oat, writes: "I never used any medicine that can equal Parmeles's Pilis for Dyspepas or Liver and Kidney Complaints. The relief experienced ster using them was wonderfol." As a safe family medicine Farmeles's Vegetable Pilis can be given in all cases requiring a cathactic.

#### Annal Meeting of the Ontario Motoal Life.

TWENTY-NINE YEARS OF SUCCESS.

## UPWARD AND ONWARD

Another Milestone Passed on the Road of Solid Progress and Increased Prosperity.

The 28th annual meeting of the Ontario latual Life Assurance Company was held the Town Hall, Waterlow, Ontario, on hursday, May 20th, 1938. The astenday, though not large was representative, at much animal hall the March, Guelph, canied the chair, and on the platform the illowing diffectors were seated: Meers, sylor, Hoskin, Bruce, Bitton, Fisken, lement, Kidd, Somerville and Falr. On motion of Mr. P. Clement, seconded yMr. Geo. A Somerville, Mr. W. H. Riddl, Secretary of the meeting. The minute of excessive of the meeting. The minute of the present state of the control of the meeting. The minute of the read and adopted.

The President than called upon the Secretary to tread the DIRECTORS' REPORT.

DIRECTORS' REPORT.

tary to read the DIRECTORS' REPORT.

Your Directors respectfully submit the following as their report for the year ending December 31st, 1897:
Since we least met you, it has been our misfortune to lose by death the service of our President, the late I. R. Bowman, who was one of the founders of the company, its first and only President up to the time of his death. Eulogy of him is not necessary, as he long held positions of honor and traspect of all who knew him for sterling honesty and integrit of the universal respect of all who knew him for sterling honesty and integrit of the submit of the description of the de

earning power of money.
The numer and amount of policies issued during the year was 2,020 amountain to receive the second of the 3,327,789 46 3,196,372 41 126,425 00 49,086 00 780 17 ortality for 1500.

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irplus carned...

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yvernment 8t'd, H.M. 4j p.c..... 231,417 05

accrued interest is much less than for many years.

The collapse of several of the larger assessment companies and a realing of uccerning the collapse of the larger assessment companies and a realing of uccerning the collapse of the better class of assurers to companies whose business is based on lovel premiums and ample reserves. With other old line companies we have been benefited by in creased business, and hope to benefit to a much larger extent in the near feitere. Financial statements prepared and certified to by your cuditors are herewith and mitted for your consideration, also certificates of Krecutive Committee on Mortegage and other scoutifies of the company. You will be called upon to elect four Directors in the place of B. M. Britton, Q.C., Geo. A. Semerville, F. C. Bruces and J. Kerr Fishen, all of whom are eligible for restriction.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS, moving the adoption of the report, the ideas tank: I am sure you will, with apply regret the death of our late ideas. As was expressed in the address, is family, the Board feel that, as indivis, they have lost a valued friend and connealier, and we know that with us highly appreciated his sterling honesty integrity, and the faithfulness with the discharged the duties of President to many vests.

ures over the amount we pald for them, smounting to \$50,027, our assets and surplus would both the increased by that amount; but we have not in any case taken these securities in account at a larger surplus would both the increased by that amount; but we have not in any case taken these securities in account at a larger surplus and our business new and old is on a 4 per cent. Incl. Mr. for both old and our business new and old is on a 4 per cent. Incl. Mr. for both old and new business. The Canada, at 4 per cent on the American table; Confederation, old business, II. H. 4 12 per cent, I. Mr. for both old and new business. The Canada, at 4 per cent. The cont. II. Mr. on old business and 4 per cent. II. Mr. on old business and 4 per cent. II. Mr. on old business and 4 per cent. II. Mr. on old business and 4 per cent. III. Mr. on old business and 4 per cent. III. Mr. on old business and 4 per cent. III. Mr. on old business and 4 per cent. III. Mr. on old business and 4 per cent. III. Mr. on old business and 4 per cent. III. Mr. on old business and 4 per cent. III. Mr. on the Mr. of the

2ND VICE-PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.
Mr. Alfred Hoskin, Q.C., Second Vierpresident of the company, and honoconding free distribution of the company and honoconding the property of the company and honoconding the property of the company and the company and the property of a friend. Mr. Bowman was an altround man; he was not only careful and solid, but had a clear mind and foresigns. His judgment in the lose mind and foresigns. His judgment in the forest company and the company. The agents and all connected with the business, cannot but admit that he was ever ready to listen, and after consideration, to adopt suggestions made in the interests of the company. He earned his rest, and I feel warrance in saving that we consideration, to adopt suggestions made in the interests of the company. He earned his rest, and I feel warrance in saving that we considerated the company and every effort should be made to push and calarge that portion of the business. Although we are an insurance company, and every effort should be made to push and calarge that portion of the business. Although we are an insurance company, and every effort should be made to push and calarge that portion of the business, yet the stability of that depends upon the security of the investment part the care of the company were doubtful. In 1897 the invested funds of the company amounted to \$3,484,781. The care of such a large sum entails considerable labor and anxiety upon those who have charge of the same, for upon the earning power of this sum depends in agely the profits we have to divide. It is almost un between the company amounted to \$3,484,781. The care of such a large sum entails considerable labor and anxiety upon those who have charge of the same, for upon the earning power of this sum depends in agely the profits we have to divide. It is almost un non-basely affected. If all the difficulties of finding investments are increasing. Complaints are some increasing fast enoug

One remanus, and loss of loss on the security of our policies and real estate.

"I might state for the information of the policy-holders, that once a year a committee of the Board has been and the security of the Board has been and the security and the beard and the security right and the security right and the security right necessary right necess

Referring again for a mount in the real the attention of the agents to lapses. These are a great loss to every company, and if they could be lessened companies could pay more than the agents and probably more to their and catholog jower, a would into a cart in a cantion of the agents to lapses. There are can be also as a cart of the agents to lapses, and the agents of the agents of the agents of the agents and probably more to their policy-holders. I find in one Canadian company that they were only able to increase their 'insurance in force' to the extent of about 35 per cent, of the new insurance differed in 1897. In comparison we were can be to the care of the control of the agents of the agents of the agents of the care of the control of the agents of the least control of the last control.

ASSESSMENT COMPANIES,

#### ASSESSMENT COMPANIES.

inope the company will for a long time have the benefit of his services."

ASSESSMENT COMPANIES.

Mr. B. M. Britton, Q.C., M.P., Kingston, in moving a vote of theaks to the Manager, Secretary an artificial service of the service of

a foothold in Canada.

OTHER BUSINESS.

Heaty vote of thanks were accorded to the Presidents, Vice-Providents and Directors for carfully looking sifer and Campany, and the Manager, Socreary, Actuary, Officers and Agents for faithfully discharging their respective duties during the past year.

Regret was very generally expressed at the absence of the Manager from this meeting owing to severe illness from the efficiency of the manager from the fifteen of the manager of the fifteen of four Directors, The hatching which followed resulted in the resulting forms of the Huron & Eris Loan and Savings Company, London. On motion Meesrs. J. M. Scully and Geo, Davidson were re-appointed scrutigent; Mr. C. M. Taylor, First Vice-President; Mr. C. M. Taylor, First Vice-President and Mr. Alfred Hoakin, Q.C., Second Vice-President of the Company for the ensuing year.

Afford Hoakin, O.C., Second Vice-President of the Company for the ensuing year.

At Parry Harbor.

(Breath.)

More than ordinary preparation was made on last Friday to add to the feast of St. John the Baptist and inspire devotion in those who were present at its celebration. Rev. Father Kelly addressed the congregation in the evening, handling the subject of his beautiful discourse in a skilful manner, and both in French and Eiglish with considerable effect touched upon the salient points of the Saint's life. Solemn Benediction was thon given by Father Kelly, assisted by Father Fleming and Father Collins Threining under the direction of Mrs. Galbreith was of a high order and reflects much credit upon the leader and choir members. On the morning of the feast at 8 o'clock, Bosemn High Mass was commenced, Rev. Father Kelly being celebrant, Father Fleming deacon, and Father Collins subdeacon. Many approached the Holy Table, noticeably the French Canadian members of the congregation, who have special devotion to St. John the Baptist and claim him as their patron saint. The large attendance gave evidence of the interest taken in the great feest and every one went home with an increase of love and evidence of the interest taken in the great feast and every one went home with an increase of love and admiration for the Precursor of Our Lord and feeling no doubt with the followers of old that "it is good for us to be here."—F.

The leading physicians of Toronto patronize and recommend Lemaitre's Pharmacy, 250 Queen St. West, opposite the Fire Hall. This is a fact well worth knowing if you have anyone sick at home, Lemaitre's Pharmacy has long enjoyed the best reputation for careful dispensing and pure medicines. Bicycle messengers call for prescriptions and promysly deliver medicines at all hours. Zhone 1088.

Rallway Passes.

That government officials and omployees should have passes is claimed by many persons to be highly dottimental to good honest administration of the uation's affairs. Be that as it may, we are certain of this fact—that the use of trashy, untested and obnoxious mixtures is injurious to those who use them; therefore when buying, get a standard, well endorsed, article. Hyekman's KOOTENAY OURE is this, and hundreds in Canada alone give storn testimony to that effect. Kootenay acts directly on the blood and Kidneys, and will cure Bright's Disease

will cure Bright's Disease

SWORN TRETIMONY.

James Osborne solomnly declares under oath:—"My case was pronounced Bright's Bisease and I was told I could not be cured. After giving up professional treatment, I commenced Rootenay Cure. The swelling left my bedy, the skin resumed its natural color, my health and strength returned steadily. and I am like a new man. Have retraced to my work as engineer for the Sauford Manufacturing Co, Hamilton, Ont. I heartily recommend Koetenay Cure to any sufferer from Kidney trouble, and make this solemn declaration September, 1896, before a Commissioner.

James Osborne."

The above named gentleman is at the

sioner. James Osborne."

The above named gentteman is at the present time enjoying fine health, and so may you if you will take Koetenay Cure, which may be obtained for \$1.00 per bottle, or 6 for \$5.00, from your cruggist, or direct from The S. S. RYCKNAN MEDICINE CO Limited, HAMILTON, Ont.

Send for free book of sworn testimony.

Presentation and Address

A member of the Perth Branch of the C.M.B.A. having decided to join the field of the ever increasing benedicts, the members assembled in their handsome pariors to present their esteemed friend with a beautiful gift and an address. The recipient was Mr. Edward Young, one of the most popular young men in the town, and his marriage to Miss Noille Noonan, second daughter of Mr. D. R. Noonan of this town will take place in Utica, N.Y. The president of the branch, Mr. John Doyle, after some introductory romarks suitable for the cocasion, called upon Mr. C. J. Foy to read an address. The gift from the brother members was a beautiful bed-room suite.

Cossumption Cured.

BILIOUSNESS &



PRICE, 25 CENTS

FROM YOUR DRUGGIST OR BY MAIL FROM THE S. S. RYCKMAN MEDICINE CO HAMILTON, ONT.

## NIAGARA RIVER LINE 4 TRIPS DAILY

On and After Monday, May 30th

Strs. C. li GORA

Strs. C. li GORA

and CORONA

Will leave Yonge st. Whaff (sast alde) at 7

a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 445 p.m., connecting with the New York Central & Hudson River Railway. Nilepian Central Railway and Niagara Falle Park & River Railway. Black Lewiston Railway.

JOHN FOY, Managet.

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y everything found in a FIRST-CLASS MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENT SUPPLY HOUSE. oning goods required

### Good! Better!! Best.!!!

Why pay 12 and 14 cts, for poor bread, when you can get Gro. Woston's Best Real Homomade Bread, which is under in 5 lb. lowers, His bread has been trief by thousands of the best par role in Toronto, sad this is the variety, and the state of the trief of the word of the role in Toronto, and this is the variety, and the state of t

CEO. WESTON

# \$100 REWARD

Always think before you act; but don't think too long. The time to think about Summer Clothes was last week-it is now time to act.

Come right here and buy. Our before stock-taking sale is on, and money-saving opportunities are general all over the store.

The Bicycle Suit Bargains of last week will hold good before the holidays.

Any Bicycle Suit marked 5.00, 5 50, 6 00, 6.50 or 7.00 for 4.25

Any Bicycle Suit marked 3 50, 4,00 or 4.50 for 2.95

Every Suit is the best of its class, and at these prices every one can afford to wear the best. Our guarantee is back of every suit, and at the reduced prices too.

Odd Breycle Bloomers, double seated, strap and

buckle at the knee: The 2.50 sorts for \$2.00; the 2.00 sorts for \$1.50.

### OAK HALL CLOTHIERS

115 to 121 King-St. E.

Established 1848 State University 1886

OF OTTAWA, CANADA
r the Direction of the Oblate Fathers
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Terms: \$160 a Year

Degrees in Arts, Philosophy and Theology. Preparatory Classical Course for Junior Students.

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University

Pone Leo XIII.

1889

Complete Commercial Course

Private Rooms for Senior Students. Fully Equipped Laboratories. Practical Business Department. Send for Calendar.

Rev. J. M. McGUCKIN, O.M.I., Rector

# **Business Man**

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....Sees the advantage of purchasing good and correct stationery; he is too wise to use an envelope made of colored paper and enclose a letter written upon white paper. We make envelopes to match all the grades of paper we sell.

In White Smooth Finished Writings, we have a large number of grades, white envelopes to match all qualities and weights. We are the only makers in the Dominion of a complete line in all sizes and qualities.

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One of the many liberal features contained in the Unconditional Accumul
tive Policy issued by the Confederation Life Association is the provision for
Extended Insurance. After two full annual premiums have been paid, th
insured is entitled, without application, to Extended Insurance for the fu
face value of the policy. Paid-up and cash values are also guaranteed.

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429 SPADINA AVE. "2110. 274 COLLEGE St. "179.

HOW TO SEE THE POINT AND PLACE IT

A book of 40 pages, which beaches punctuals rapidly by example. Many people who have store Knjish, Isali and Greek Uranmar are very careland showally punctuators. This book is indispendite to all writers. By mall, 30 cts; 30., 133 Liberty St., N Y.

Church Organ Builders

St. Hyacinthe, F.Q.

### Metropolitan Railway Company

Popular (amily excursions to Richmond Hill every Wedinesday and Sakurday afterances. Cars heave C.P.R. crossing, Yonge Street, for Richmond Hill, at 1.30, 2.49, 3.00, 3.00 and 7.45 p.m. Let our leaves Michmond Hill a bum, artiful proves 10.45 p.m. Bestera sholl tery, 25.0. tolisticts, 15.0. Bestera University Bill Hill Provest Bard. Restern University south pasts, 6.0. The property Company, 2001 pasts, 6.0.

#### Chats with the Children

"PRITZ."

Has anybody seen my "Fritz."?
You may not think him pretty,
But ho's the dog that I tove best
In country or in city.
His hair's a sort of grizzly gray,
And not so very curly;
But be can run like overything,
And bark both late and carly.

And notes both and and early.

And sometimes when I call,

And sometimes when I call,

And does not alt at all.

But the reacon with a to all the reacon with a cats that way

In very plain to see it.

Fritz doesn't know that he is my dog—

He thinks that he owns me.

no tunns that he owns me.

So, though he has a heap of sense,
"T would be just like him, now,
To think that I'm the one that lost,
And with a great bow-wow
To go off hunting for his boy
Through alloy, and said street,
While I am asking for my dog
Of every one I meet.

—Respecta Parener Utter in St. Nicholas

THE CALIFORNIAN PLOWER FESTIVAL

THE CALIFORNIAN FLOWER FESTIVAL.

I daressy the cousins have heard of the Flower Festivals of California. You know California is the land of flowers, there they grow in the greatprofusion and the most wonderful colors; every variety is stream about with the most lavieth prodigality; nature never stints this favoured country, she seems to fling her floral beauties about as profusely as the leaves on the trees.

Nothing is more natural than for people in a country such as that to institute a Flower Festival and use the beautiful materials with which nature has provided them, to decorate themselves, their houses and carriages, their horses and everything that is capable of being decorated in such a manner.

cheri noises and verything that is capable of being decorated in such a manner.

The feast is something like the carnival, with one exception, there are no masks and dominoes and no huge dummy figures carried about the same as at Nice and other places in Italy and France; there is nothing here but flowers, flower's everywhere; garlands in front of 'ie houses, banners made of flowers, flower latis, flower dresses, flower carriages, and flowers strewn in a thick carpet on the ground where they have fallen from the hands of the merry groups who are pelting each other with the fragrant missiles.

On the last day of the festival, the

from the hands of the merry groups who are pelling each other with the fragrant missiles.

On the last day of the festival, the carriages are all splendidly decorated with the most beautiful blossoms; some of them are literally hidden under a mass of bloom, not a single portion of the carriage itself being visible at all.

I wish I could show you pictures of some of the carriages thus decorated; one very beautiful one was in the shape of a bird of Paradise, the head was in front of the carriage and the tail, formed of fronds of a lovely species of fern, and flowers of every hug, and the ladies seated in the equipages.

Another was in the form of a large roce in the centre of which the passengers were seated.

The wheels also, are completely hidden by an intreate design in flowers. A procession of carriages decorated in such a gorgeous manner must be a beautiful sight.

In some parts of Canada we might have a similar feetival; the prairies at some seasons are covered with the most beautiful flowers, which, though they are generally called weeds are quite worthy to rank with many of our garden flowers.

A procession of flower covered carriages in Trounto would be a novel and attractive sight.

COUNTRY

TOWN MOUSE AND THE COUNTR

Æsop wrote it centuries ago, but it speaks the truth as clearly as if it had been written in the winter of A.D. 1898.

speaks the truth as clearly as if it had been written in the winter of A.D. 1898.

"A Country Mouse invited a town Mouse, an intimate friend, to pay him a visit and partake of his country fare. As they were on have plough-land, eating their wheat stalks and roots pulled up from the hedgerow, the Town Mouse said to his friend: 'Von live here the life of the ants, while in my house is the horn of plenty. I am surrounded with every luxury, and if you will come with me, as I wish you would, you chall have an ample share of my dainties.'

The Country Mouse was easily persuaded and returned to town with his friend. On his arrival, the Town Mouse placed before him bread, barley, beans, dried fige, honey, raisins, and, last of all, brought a dainty piece of cheese from a backet. The Country Mouse placed to the sight of such good cheer, expressed this estification in warm terms, and lamented his own hard fate. Just as they were beginning to est, some one opened the door, and they both ran off squeeking, as fast as they could only find room in it by squeezing. They had searcely again begun their repast when some one else entered to which the Mies, more frightened than before, ran away and hid themselves. At least the Country Mouse, almost

famished, thus addressed his friend:
"Lithough you have prepared for me so dainty a feast, I must leave you te enjoy it by yourself. It is surrounded by too many dangers to please me. I prefer my bare plough-lands and roots from the hedge-row, so that I can only live in safety, and without fear."

PUZZLES.

TRANSPOSITIONS.

THANSPOSITIONS.

The letters of the following words if tranposed will gives the names of some of Shakespeare plays.

1. Nimblycoe.

2. Matleh.

8. Suncoloria.

4. Amtcheb.

5. Ginkarol.

6. Sulljuscarea.

Two marks for the six correct solutions.

WODD MAKING

Make as many words as you can from the word "Sample," One mark for every five correct words.

CHARADE.

My first is a season, my second a dwelling, and my whole a small build-ing. 2

My first gives light, my second is a regulator, my whole measures light.

My first is an animal, my second a cutting, and my whole a flower.

Answers to puzzles of June 16th.

Looking-glass; Cannon-ball; Carp-enter.

1 Your shadow. 2 Holy friar.

BURIED COUNTRIES.

Spain, France, Germany, Russia, Siam, Canada.

MARKS.

MARKS.

Joseph Bourke, 6; S. J. Murphy, 6; F. McCarthy, 5; B. Maher, 3; B. A. Doyle, 8; S et ha Boland, 7; J. E. Duffy, 4; Leo Pyman, 8; Frank Burns, 6; F. J. Duggan, 10 (for answers covering 2 weeks. S. J. Murphy may be assured that his marks will all be recorded in the total, as all the letters that come to hand are at once marked and filed. The cousins should themselves keep a record of the correct answerr they send.

Cousin Joseph Bourke is a new member of the circle, but why did he write to the editor? Perhaps he does not believe in the existence of "Cousin Flo."

However, "Cousin Flo." as sures him that she does exist.

I cannot promise a prize to anyone because the matter is decided by the number of marks gained; and if Cousin Joseph perseverse he may obtain one, though he has begun rather late. Cousin Mary Smith will receive the badges in a few days.

The cousine are asked to acknowledge the receipt of books, cards, etc.



OR CHASE DAILY TRICEIVING TESTIMONIALS FROM THANKFUL PEOPLE AFAR AND NEAR.

Intelligent Citizens Pronounce Strongly in Favour of Dr.Chase's Olntment, Kidney-Liver Pills, and Catarrh Cure.

ceptics are at Liberty to Write to the Following Parties to Get Their Endorsation of Testimonials.

INCIPIENT CATAGRA CURED.

MIGHENT CATAGEN CURED.

'Mrn. Dece Steen, a Walkon street. Townstone says: ""I ruffered at every change in the weather with cold in the head, at times it was so had that I was unable to speak, being completely stuffed uptarth Cure, and did so, and receivarth Cure, and did so, and received a sample box of Dr. Chase's Olinter of the best remedy I have ever used. I shall at all times recommend to sufferers Dr. Chase's remedies. His recipes are indeed wonderful."

are indeed wonderful."

XISBRY DISEASE CURED.

Mr. J. Kilfodden, 23 Gerrard street week. Toronto, and of and respected resident of the city, says:—"I have been suffering from Kidney trouble since last fall and found the lightest kind of exercise very painful. I concluded to try D. Cluwe's Kidney-Liver Pills, which I can be considered, and the effect was wonderfulled, and the effect was wonderfully recommend them as the workingman's friend. They are well named K. and L. Fills. The meaning which I took to be Knights of Labour Pills." One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

Domestic Reading າວດວວດດອດຄວດກົວບວດດວດກິ່ງ

When we see the mantle of our own gullt on someone else, how quickly we condemn ourselves.

Great ideas travel slowly and, for a time, noiselessly as the gods, whose feet were shod with wool.

cuet were snod with wool.

Circumstances do not always improve character; but if character be a fit one, circumstances atrengtion it.

He alone who can resist the penius of the age, the tone of fashion, with vigorous simplicity and modest courage, is a man. g, is a man.

ag, is a man.

True merriment may be distinguished from false by the fact that it bears reflection; we can think of it with pleasure next day and next week.

Pleasures pall, rest becomes wearsome; but duty faithfully performed crowns the hours with flowers and fills the air with fragrance and music.

Oppose kindness to perverseness. The heavy sword will not out soft silk; by using sweet words and gentleness you may lead an elephant with a hair. Industry, frugality, and discretion, the three foundations of economy, are moral qualities, and cannot be attained without meral discipline. — John Ruskin.

Nokody talks much who does not say unwise things—things that he did not mean to say—as no person plays much without striking a false note

sometimes.

Do not put off your enjoyment of life. Many men are promising themselves that in the course of ten or twenty years they will settle down and enjoy the fruits of their labor. All this is deseitful. Your business is to enjoy life day by day as you go through it. A business life without any enjoyments is a life of dreariness leading to the kind of success which is but another aspect of fallure.

The File and the Resul of Malacana.

to the kind of success which is but another aspect of failure.

The Fly and the Bowl of Molasses.

A fly one day happened to find a drop of molasses that had been spilled out of a bowl. He was enjoying himself to the utmost, and had just got through thanking his stars for his great good luck, when he heard a man tell where the bowl was. He immediately became diseastisfied and took himself to the bowl, where he fell in, and died after a long, painful struggle. Whi is as a die, when his strengle gave out, and he realized that death was upon him, "if I only had had sense enough to know when I had enough—but it's too late new." Mora': Twenty-five acres of land; anough for a man to tackle that's not used to tackling anything at all. Sometimes a man who buys a big place has bought k.m.

Music and the Greeks.—As gym-

place has bought k.m.

Music and the Greeks.—As gymnastics were intended to harmonize the powers of the body, so music was to order and regulate the soul.

A Greek who could not distinguish between semitones, or even between quarter-tones, would have been thought as ignorant as a classical scholar who quoted Homer with a false quantity.

i. 10, they were far more sensitive than laymon usually are among ourselves to the essential obsracteristics of different keys. We have abrudant evidence laymen usually are among ourselves to theeseential characteristics of different keys. We have shrudant evidence that every Greek boy was carefully trained in the theory and practice of the musical art, and that it was regarded by masters of all sohools as of the first importance to intellect and morality. Plato, Aristole and Aristophanes agree in this. Music was not only the gymnastics of the ear and the voice, but of the spirit, and the foundation of all the higher life. Its rhythm and harmony penetrated into the soul and worked powerfully upon it. In union with poetry it led the soul to virtue and inspired it with courage. It has been well said that if a Greek youth had by continuous practice become stronger than a bull, more truthful than the Godbead, and wiser than the most learned Egyptian priest, his fellow-citizens would shrug their shoulders at him with contempt if he did not possess what a series of music and gymnastics can alone give—a sense of gracefulness and proportion.

Here Is Money For You

A correspondent says: "I was awfully hard up and it seemed almost impossible to make money at anything. Five weeks ago, almost in despair, I began selling non-alcoholic flavoring extracts and have cleared over \$39.00 a week; one day I made \$3.00. Everybody wants them, as they are in powdered form, and lovely for lose, puddings, cakee' candles, sto. They are perfectly pure and far superior to liquid extracts. Address the U.S. FRUIT CO., St. Louis Mo., and they will start you to work a make great of the selling o

Mr. Morley's Attitude Towards Religion.

Some Catholic papers have made free with Mr. Morley's name in connection with religion. The only foundation for one story alleging his occurreion is that he has been seen occasionally at Mass on Sunday at the Oratory, London. But that is a very old story, and has long been known by his friends to have no significance

whatever. In fact, he goes even oftener to Westminster Abbey, and Is occasionally seen at other churches. Mr. Morloy's views have undergone some modification as regards religion, a subject on which he is said to have had several very serious conversations with Mr. Gladstone. But he repudlates the suggestion which has been made to him more than once of late years that he was inclined to adopt any particlur creed.

FIRESIDE PUN.

Life is a battlefield, but through the thickest of the fight wo all manage to work in a few pic-nics.

Poeticus: "The trouble is, I never had a show." Oynicus: "What's the matter with the exhibition you're always making of yoursel?"
"Tommy," said his mamma one day, "slip upstairs quietly and see if papa is a seleep," Tommy soon returned and said: "Yes, mamma, he's all'esteep but his nose."
Teacher: "What do wo learn from the story of Samson?" Tommy (with unpleasant results still manifest): "That it doesn't pay to have women folks out a feller's hair."

Two little girls were comparing

rolks out a feller's hair."

Two little girls were comparing progress in cateshism study. "I've got to original sin," said one. "How far have you got?" "Me? Oh I'm 'way beyond redemption," said the other.

other.
"What school of music does the professor represent?" inquired Mrs. Cumrox. "I don't know," her husband answered; "but from the way it sounds to me, I should say it was the kindergarten."

kindergarten."
Mary has a Billy goat, its tail is sort of bent, and everywhere that Mary goes the lamb is sure to went. He followed her to school one day, which made her hot as fire, for Mary had ridden on her wheel, and Billy ate the

ites.

It was the country merchant's first visit to the wholesale establishment that supplied him with goods. "Your letter heads," he said to one of the proprietors, "show this to be a tenstry building, but I see now that half of the stories are lies."

They Knew.—Sunday-school Teacher (illustrating the "still, small volce"): "What is it, dear children, that makes you feel so uncomfortable and unhappy after you have done something which you ought not to do?" Dear Child: "A lickin'."

Further Information Wanted.—
Danforth: "An organist says that a
cow mose in a perfect fifth octave, and
that a horse neighs in a descent on
the chromatic scale." Williston:
"I wonder what his technical terms
are for the yowling of a tomeat on a
back fence?"

"What a wonderful painter Reubens was!" remarked Mr Jones at the art gallery. "Yes," assented Mrs. Jones, "it is said of him that he ould change a laughing face into a sad one by a single stroke." "Why," spoke up little Johnny, in disgust, "my schoolmaster can do that."

schoolmaster can do that."

"I presume," observed the exchange editor, "that the Chinaman has slanting eyes because they are inclined that way." "That does'nt follow." remarked the financial editor. "In San Francisco the Chinamen's eyes slant in order to accommodate themselves to the Pacificslope." But friends interfered.

interfered.

"Mister," said Meandering Mike,
"would you like to have all the money
you wanted?" "Of course I would,"
was the natural reply. "Well, then,
I kin approach you as man to man an'
tell yer me own feelinks. It's a good
deal to be able to depend on sympathy
an' co-operation in advance. All the
money I want's fur de present is fivepence, which is somethin' you could
help me to without missin'."
The late (tartinal Manning had a

help me to without missin!".

The late Cardinal Manning had a strong sense of humor and delighted in telling frieb stories. One related to an Irish labore, who was thus addressed by a passing Englishman: "What's that you're building, Paddy". "Shure an' it's a church, yer honner." "Is it a Protestant church? "No, yer honner." "A Oatholie church, then?" "Indade an' it is that same, yer honner." "I'm very sorry to her it, Pat." "So's the divil, yer honner."

Fifty Years a Nun.

Sister Curran, a member of the Grey Nuns Community, Montreal, was in Ottawa on June 22ud, to celebrate her 50th cuniversa. y as a Grey Nun. Sister Curran is a sister of Judge Curran of Montreal, and was one of the early workers among the Grey Nuns in Ottawa. She has also done considerable work for the Grey Nuns in Winnipeg. Her two other sisters also are Grey Nuns, and are in the Mother house of the order here in Ottawa. Sister Curran came to Ottawa. Sister Curran came to Ottawa to celebrate the activersary because she spent her early days in the sister-hood at the copital.

How to Gurr Headacht.—Some people suffer untold misery day after day with Headacht. There is no rese either day or night until the nerves are all unstrung. The cause is generally a disordered stomach, and a cure can be effected by uning Parmeles's Vegetable Fills, containing Mandrake and Dandelion. Mr. Finsy Wark, Lysander, P. Q., writes: "I find Parmeles's Phila a fratcless article for Billious Headacht."

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Salar San Salar

# My Father's

There were four of us—Jo, Nell. Tess and I. Jo was twenty-five, and we looked on her as a sort of mother. Nell and I came next; we were the twins; and Tess, darling Tess, came last. Tess was overybody's pet, and as much of a spo...os baby at aventeen so she was at seven. Father doted on her; she was his harms-scarm, his mad-cap, his tom-boy and a dozen other pet names which i cannot recall. Father's health had been failing for two years, and when the doctor ordered him South for a year at the very least, we were heart-broken. Tess wanted to accompany him, and she coaxed and wheedded him so that even the rest of us thought he could not refuse, but he remained obdurato. Tess must finish her education, he said, and he stuck to it. Poor Tess, how we all pitied her; every time she would enter a room and see us packing was over, the final farewells were said and father was off, and I was really glad for Tess's cake. It was in the latter part of November when father left us, and as we looked forward to Christmas we felt very blue, and we were all glad when that Ohristmas was a thing of the past. Still we had letters regularly, and we were so glad to think that father's health was improving. Now we said to one another he will come back so strong that we will have him with us for years and years. As everything comes to an end, so did our year of waiting, Christmas was coming around again, and though father did not write and tell us was coming we cach felt that he was going to surprise us "Woad but five days more until Christmas, and I was as busy as a bee trying to dress half a dozen dolls for the hospital and vainly trying to cose Tess to help me, but Tess had boilday fever in its worst form, and all she could or would do was to go to the post office after the arrival of every mail to look for a letter, only to some back disappointed. She had already made two trips this day, and she came house looking heartside. I felt sorry for her, and to console her I said:

console ner 1 said:
"Now, Tess, you don't want father
to come in on us suddenly and find you
looking as though you had been worrying about him ever since he's been
gone, do you?"
"No" armonated There is not the

gone, do you?"
"No," answered Tess. "It's not that. Oh, Kittie, I have such an odd feeling. I can't describe it. I feel as if something was going to happen. I'm sure father must be sick or he would have written."
"Nonsense. Tess."

"Nonsense, Tess; you know father wrote last month and said he would surely be with us for the holidays. Come, cheer up Tess, for I do not intend to give up hope until Christmas Day."

intend to give up hope unen Untresume Day,"

"Well, then, neither shall I," stoutly asserted Tess. "But, Kit, I must go to the post office just this once to see, you know."

"All right," I answered; "run along and be back for tes."

"Of she flew hanny-go-lucky Tess.

once to see, you know.

"All right," I answered; "run along and be back for tea."

Off she flew, happy-go-lucky Tess. I see her from my window; she has taken Sport, the big house dog, with her, and I watch their mad pranks. Now they are hid by trees, now they are racing again like mad and I watch them ont of sight. Left alone by my thoughts, I begin to wonder what father really intends to do. Surely if he were sick some one would have sent a telegram? A telegram? Why didn't I think of that before? The very thing I ves, I'll do it. I'll telegraph to father immediately and tell him to write or wire and let us know what he is going to do; this suspense is telling on all of us, but more so on Tess. By the way, I'll not let Tess know anything about it until I hear from him. I start up, put my sewing aside for the day and look out of the window. Surely that is not Tess in the distance. Yes, it is Tess, for there is Sport racing with ther; now she is resting against a tree, now she is resting against than to do at Tess comes bounding m. Nell follows; Tess looks around and asys:

"Haan't Jo got back yet? It's

says:
"Hasn't Jo got back yet? It's
addressed to her."

says:

"Hasn't Jo got back yet? It's
addressed to her."

"No," says Nell; "but you open
it, Tess. Jo won's mind."

"Well, here goes," says Tess, as
she tears the envelope open. "I don't
care whether Jo minds or not." So
she straightens out the letter and
begins:

"My Darling Daughters—Christmas this year is somesting which I
look forward to with much joy, for
will it not unite us all once more?
Well, girls, you will have your poor old
father with you again on Ohristmas
Day. Did I say old? Why I said it
I don't know, for I feel as young as
any boy out for a holiday. "Darling
father," we all say). Now, girls, I am
going to bring home slovely Christmas present. I will not beat about
the bush and keep you guessing. I
will tell you in the plainest English I
can moster. I am going to bring
home the sweetest little wife..."

A scream from Tess as she drops the letter and has fallen to the floor in a faint. In a moment the letter was forgotten and we all turned our afaint. In a moment the letter was forgotten and we all turned our attention to Tess, and it was fully an hour cre sho rowarded us by a sign of consciousness. The first words sho said on opening her eyes were, "The fatter! Oh, Kutie, I must hear it all!" Jo had returned in the meantume, and vowed that Tess should not see or hear another line, but Tess would not be put off. Indeed, I feared she would work herself into a fever, so I begged Jo to let me read it to her. After a great deal of conxing Ju unwillingly consented, and I continued the letter where Tess lett off, It said:

"Now, girls, I know you will one and all be surprised and I hope pleased, but even though you are not, you must remember that I can do as I please. I have reason to bolieve you will all look with more favor on my action than Tess, poor child (Tess greans), but even she must not think she can control all my actions. Therefore, tell her Jo, that I command her to show my wife the respect that is her due, and I hope she will not disoby me. You can have everything in readiness for our return. We will be home in time on Christmas Day to eat our Christmas dhave everything in readiness for our return. We will be home in time on Christmas Day to eat our Christmas dhave everything in readiness for our return. We will be home in time on Christmas Day to eat our Christmas dhave everything in readiness for our return. We will be home in time on Christmas Day to eat our Christmas Day to eat our

all have to put our heads together and see what's to be done."

"See what's to be done!" says Tess. "There's only one thing to be done that I can see. That is to give her the cold shoulder. Shut up the house. We'll go off to spend the house. We'll go off to spend the house. We'll go off to spend the house, we'll go off to spend the house. We'll go off to spend the house, we'll set of the house to either agree or disagree, Jo spoke up:

"What's the use of us running away? We may as well face the music first as last, for we'll have to face it in the end anyhow; beeides, I can read through the lines of father's letter that he'll stand no fooling from us, so I for one will ondeacend to be civil to her in father's presence at least."

"Oh! as to that," says Tess, 'we'll

event to her in father's presence at least."

"Oh! as to that," says Tess, 'we'll all have to be civil to her in father's presence, I suppose. But in father's presence 1 Ah! thet's where I'll get in my work, and she'll wish many at time she hed not come among father's four daughters!"

"Well, Tess," says Nell, "I would not have so much to say if I were you, for you'r a one of those impulsive crestures that one can never depend on, and you might actually fail in love with her."

"This is no time for indice."

"This is no time for joking, Nell," says Tess with fine scorn. "Fall in love with her indeed! I can fancy mysalf."

love with mer muceu.
myself."
"Well," says Jo, "suppose you all
fanoy yourselves getting things ready
for their welcome, for much as we
dialike it we'll have to do it; but she'll
often wish herself back South or
wherever she eams from."
"has astitled it. As long as Jo

often wish herself back South or wherever she came from."

That settled it. As long as Jo intended 'n make it so disagreeable for her, we felt privileged to set as we pleased, although I often thought that we were four pretty tough customers for a poor bride to some to. It seemed settled now that we were to give let the cold shoulder, as Tess had said, so we said no more about her, but turned to our respective duties. We sanh had our own work to do, as we only kept one housemaid and one hired man. We were kept pretty husy-right up until Ohristmas Eve. We always had a tree; father declared Christmas was not Ohristmas without one. A first we rowed we would have no tree, but we felt blue enough, and we knew we should feel ten times worse without a tree, so we decided not only to have a tree. but to decorate the whole house with greens and wreathe, and when we were through the house

presented a beautiful sight, both in-

presented a beautiful sight, both inside and out.

It was close on to midnight when we finished and thoroughly tired out we went to bed. I ter one did not go to sleep, but lay thinking and wondering what sort of a person this creature was whom father was going to bring over us. When I heard the olook strike six I arose, dressed and called the girls, wishing them a merry Christmast But they looked anything but merry; they oven looked at me with repreach for wishing them to be morry. Breakfast over, we all pitched in to do our share towards making the Christmas dinner a success. It was just about 2 o'clock when Tess entered and said:

"Where's Jo? I hope she doesn't intend to wait for them if they're not here in time! Really, Kt. I don't believe ten stepmethers could spoil my beautiful appetite, for I'm starring!"

"And so am I," I assured her. as Jo entered and said:

"I've sent Jones (the hired man) to the station with the team, for the walking is bad, and if they're not on the train, they won't be here until 7 p.m."

p.m."
"Which will be quite soon enough !"

"Which with be quite soon enough resys Tess."

"No." answered Jo; "I for one want this esspecse onded, and if they don't come for dinner, I'll be disappointed."

Tess was about to make some rejoinder, when Nell rushed in, all excitement and said:

"Girls, the carriage! Quick, quick I think they've come!"

We all rushed to the window, and sure enough, there was Jones actually making the poor horse run, and as Jones was never known to hurry except on state cocasions, we felt that father had arrived. Nor were we mistaken, for in two minutes more they were entering the gates. Jones jumped off the box with the sgility of a sohoolboy, opened the door and out stepped the object of our curiosity! She was small—decidedly small—we thought, for we were all tail, excepting Tess. Further than that we could not see, for she was muffled up to the ears in furs and heavily veiled, as it was bitter cold. I took a sidelong glance at Tess. She was flushing and paing by turns. At last she set her lips firmly together and estarted to leave the room. Fortunately on that moment Jones threw the door open and said:

"There, master, are all your girls waiting for you!"

Before father could open his mouth we all closed in around him, like so many bears; all our resembment was forgotten in the joy of seeing him once more after so long an absence. Even his wife was forgotten as we kiesed and hugged of him and told him how glad, we were to have him, once more. It was fully five minutes ere father could get Loces from us and assure us that he had longed for us even as we had longed for him!

"But, girls," he said, "I am forgetting something most important. I must make you all acquainted with my wife." He took her hand, drew her to him and said:

"May, these are my four darlings, that I have told you of ac often. I hope you will all get along nicely tagether and love each other for my sake.

"The "four darlings" schnwieged the introduction very cond, while father's wife came forward, shook hands with each one of us and seid in the sweetest voi

to call me May? Mrs. Merrihew sounds to distant from your daughters."

Father assured her that her wish would be fulfilled—that we should call her May; but that was where he "put his foot in it," so to speak, for I saw by Teas' face that it would be Mrs. Merrihew to the bitter end. When father had finished speaking, May looked at Jo and said:

'If you will be to kind as to show us to our room, we won't keep dinner waiting much longer, for I am nearly famished."

Jo nodded assent and marched on before father and May to pilot them to their room. Not a word was spoken until Jo's return; then we all looked at her, and in one voice asked:

"Waitin"

saked:
"Well?" snapped Jo in return.
"You know what we mean," I answered. "What is she like without
all those furs? We could see nothing
but her eyes, nose and moath."
"You are much more inbareated in

volunteered to take them to their room

volunteered to take them to their room and you might have found out."

This is a case of "silence is golden," thought I, and I wisely kept my mouth shut, knowing that my curiosity would be fully satisfied at dinner. It was but fifteen minutes later when father and May re appeared, and we marched into the dining-room and at down to a veritable feast. And mever did anyone appear lovelier than May, She came to the table in a pale blue dinner gown, and she looked wonderfully lovely, as she was a golden blonde (not othermical either), with a saucy face, laughing blue eyes, and I dely abyone to say she was a day past inlucteen! Think of that chut of girl our stepmother. Strange, wasn't it? But none of us thought that by any possible chance she could be aprying sort of a person of about birty-five summers. But this surpriso was really pleasant, and she was so bright and witty that, before dinner was over. I was more than half in love with her, and I felt like a culprit; but I vowed the girls should never know it. The rest of the day and needed rost. Before we separated for the night we held a meeting in Jo's room to air our different opinions, and we did air them with a venge-anne.

"Well," said Nell, "fire away, Jo-vour turn first. Are weathly cion—vour turn first. Are weathly cion—vour turn first. Are weathly cion—vour turn first. Are weathly to gion—

her the cold shoulder, or are we to bury the hatchet?"

"Bury the hatchet!" eaid Jo;
"never! Think of a girl not much older than Tess coming in here to lr. di tover us. Why, it's ridiculous. If father had married a woman, in time! may have forgiven him; as it is I never shall."

"Next!" cays Nell.

"Well, girls," I spoke up, "I don't think father wants our forgiveness, and the first thing you know he'll be making us sue for his and May's."

This was a bombshell, and before I gave them a chance to answer I added:
"Another thing; I think it rather."

ded: "Another thing; I think it rather "Another thing; I think it rather a compliment to all of us for snyone as young and prefty as she is to marry anyone as old as father."

"As old as father!" snaps Jo.
"I don't believe you really know how old father is. One would think father was a freak to hear you."

"No fighting," says Nell. "Your turn, Tees."

turn, Tees." I can tell you all I have to say in three words—I

all I have to say in three words—I hate her."

"Oh, Tess!" says Nell; "that is not fair."

"Fair or unfair," says Tess, "it is the truth: I hate her. Hesn't she stolen my place? Wasn't I father's companion? Where did he go without me? And now he'll never have thae for say of us. Why shouldn't I hate her?"

hate her?

"I agree with Tess." says Jo.

"The poor child will be slighted unmersitully."

"Now that you have all had your say," says Nell, "we may as well retire, and I tell you candidly that if she were anyone but father's wife I believe I should love her. As it is I shall do nothing to make it disagreeable for her. I shall aimply act indifferently."

"Humph!" saws Means the says the saws means and says the says the same says the says the

"Humph!" says Tess; "you're afraid of father."

wirsid of father."

"Well, girls." I cut in, "suppose we adjourn. I confess I'm gleepy."
For once we all agreed, and we all sought our beds.

"Well, girls," I out in, "suppose her shall all be very happy together like an automaton four heads bowed shall all be very happy together like an automaton four heads bowed shall all be very happy together like an automaton four heads bowed glance with one of defiance, which new the bride saw and I felt heartisme with one of defiance, which new the bride saw and I felt heartisme with one of defiance, which new the bride saw and I felt heartisme with a state of let anyone know it. After a few remarks from father Jo stepped ward and said:

'If Mrs. Merrihew will allow me, show her to her room, where she dress for dinner."

'If Mrs. Merrihew will allow me, show her to her room, where she dress for dinner."

'If Mrs. Merrihew heride took such an uncontrollable of laughter that her sides shook, the short over to father and said:

'New, Jim, tell them, won't you, call me May? Mrs. Merrihew heride took such an uncontrollable of laughter that her wished her May to but that was where he at his foot in it," so to speak, for I we will be fulfilled—that we should be fulfilled—that we should her fastly the there was here he to the foot in it," so to speak, for I we will you will be to kind as to show to our room, we won't keep dinner liting much longer, for I am nearly aiched."

'You will be to kind as to show to our room, we won't keep dinner liting much longer, for I am nearly of onedded assent and marched on ore father and May were done and most. I think shed at her, and in one voice will be to kind as to show the will be to kind as to show to ure room, we won't keep dinner liting much longer, for I am nearly aiched."

'Well?' sampped Jo in return.

'You know what we mean." I ansered. "What is she like without those fars? We could see nothing the could be a she with a show they are liked. "You frightened me! I thought I was alone."

'A likely tale!' same to me with the wealth where the could be she with the with the wealth wi

"Oh, well, whatever you call it, it is very annoping," snaps Tess.

"I'm sorry to annoy anyone," saya May, "How is it, Tess, that no matter how hard I try, I cannot get on friendly terms with you girls? And I have tried you know best of all how much! Why, if anyone had told me I should ever humble myself as much as I have to you girls, I would have laughed at them. And I don't have to do it, Tess; you know I don't; but I do it for your father's sake. Do yo know what your father told me Tess?"

"Oh," says Tess, "father is not accountable lately for either his words or his actions!"

"I will not notice your slurs, Tess. Your father told me fres?"

"I will not notice your slurs, Tess. Your father told me if I were not perfectly happy and contented here—that if I had to put up with any slights from you gurls, I had but to mention it and he would reart apartments in town."

"And," says Tess, "I suppose you will run to him as soon as he comes in and tell him?"

"That is beyond me, as you know," says Msy."

They sat 'coking at each other for awhile, when May suddenly asked:

"How old are you, Tess?"

"Old eough to get along without a stepmether over me, at any rate," says Tess, as she flounced boldly out of the room—but not by the do where I was listening, or I should have grabbed her and made her apologize.

This last dig was too much for poor May. She looked after Tess a second, then threw herself down on the couch and cried as though her heart would break And this was too much for me. I went in, put my arms around her sand said, "Poor May. Had it only been father who overheard Tess' cruel treatment instead of me! But he shall hear tt; for it you don't tell him I shall"

"No, no, you must not," sobbed May. "I have brought enough un!

him I shall"
"No, no, you must not," sobbed
May. "I have brought enough unhappiness among you without taking
your father away, for he loves you all
so much! And now that I know you
are for me a little, I will be happier."
Then I left her, but not without the
knowledge that she had gained a
friend. I went straight to Tess'
room and pitched into the subject at
once.
"Tess." I said, "I overheard a
conversation between you and May—"
Tess cut in with, "I knew she was
a tattler!"
"You knew nothing of the king," I
answered. "The truth is I listened
intentionally."
"Sneak," she hissed; "what if you
all a o"

answered. "The truth is 1 listened intentionally."
"Bneak,", she hissed; "what if you did?"
"What if I did?" I rejoined. "Why, just this; that you will go to May and apologize or I shall go to father!"
"You can suit yourself about going to father," says Tess; "but go to May I certainly shall not! So there!"

there is there it was. I could not go to father without making May even more miserable than she was, and "so there" the matter dropped. And Tess there is not made and the told me that she could stand her usis and slurs with better grace than I offer and offer told me that she could stand her usis and slurs with better grace than I offer a short time May and I became the best of friends; we went shopping, visiting and driving together, and to any person not prejudiced May's was a fine character. So things went on from day to day. We were now preparing for Easter, and Tess received an invitation to spend the Easter holidays with a school friend in New York, an invitation which father allowed her to accept, for he had an idea that Tess was making it unpleasant for May. She was to be gone two weeks.

Four days had airead, gone by since her departure, and it was on the fifth day of her absence when May and I started out for a drive. As we reached the station there was a train due, and out of outlesty we waited to seif anyone would alight. Imagine our surprise when out of the train stepped Tess, bag and baggage. We wanted her to drive home with us, but she reliesed, and as May knew she would not enter the carriage while she was there she got out herself, and no coaxing would make her re-enter. She eaid she ound tell by Tess face that she was a very sick girl, and so doe was. On our way home I conquired the tesson of her sudden return home, therefore the house closed immediately. Her friend, she said, into all the symptoms of small-pox. The next morning Tess condition was alarming, and May thought father had better see her before going to town. Father summodiately, who pronounced it small pox. These came the task of gesting someone to nurse her. Neither one of us girls knew first thing about nursing, as we had never had any slokness, and we were afraid. It was then May thought father had better see her before going to town. Father summodiately, who pronounced it small pox. These came the task of gesting someone to nur

"Was it so very unusual," he asked,
"that he had fallen in love with aud
married her?"
We all agreed it was not. Slow,
very slow, was Tess's recovery. Indeed, more than once we thought we
should lose her, but between May and
the doctor she was brought back to
health once more. Poor May! She
looked like the shadow of her former
self when her long weeks of nursing
were over, and the doctor told father,
he had better sead her to the seashore
to recuperate. Bu. May would not
leave Tess until she had fully recovered, so the seashore trip was abandoned for the time. One afternoon Tess
—she had not left the sekroom yetwas sitting, deep in thought, while
May was interrupted by a sigh—a sob—and then, oh, faintly, "irs. Morrihew." No answer. "May—"."
May turned and looked at Tess. Toss
was crying. May west to her, pr. the
her arms around her and said:

"Tess, dear Tess, don't cry, don't."
"Oh," sobbed Tess, "how could
you? How could you wish me to
live? Can you ever forgive me?"
"Darling Tess, I have nothing to
forgive. Remember that I always
loved you, even though I knew you
hated me!"

"You're an angel," sobbed Tess,
"and I—oh, I am not fit to live!"
I entered the room just as thoy
were giving each other the kiss of
peace. I assured Tess that her sickness had been a blessing in disquise,
and she fully agreed with me. Even
Jo went to May and asked her forgiveness for her cruel slights. Need I say
that it was granted?
Altogether we were a very happy
family when Tess got down statrs
among us once more. As soon as her
health permitted her to go out, father
seat her along with May to the seashore, where they stayed all summer,
with an occasional visit from each of
us. This was all one year ago, and
we now have a second Tess Merrihew
—st no ven happler in this world than
father's wife.

#### The Holy Shroud.

A Reuter's telegram, dated Rome, says: "Under the heading 'A Marvellous Occurrence," the 'Osservatore Romano' publishes a letter from Turin relating that a photograph of the Holy Shroud taken by electric light has given an admirable reproduction of the Body of Christ. King Humbert at first hesitated to give authority to have it photographe gleat the photographs should be used for commercial speculation."

#### Injustice to an Irish Regis

Injustice to an Irish Regiment.

A great deal was made during the Afridi campaign of the withdrawal of the 2nd Battalion of the 18th Royal Irish from the front. It was freely stated, in fact, in quarters where anything detracting from the Irish character is eagerly contributed that the regiment had been ordered back for what was nothing short of cowardice. Sir Henry Havelock Allan, an officer of the regiment, went out specially to investigate a charge which could be brought more credibly against almost any other regiment in the service than the gallant 18th Royal Irish. It was while he was engaged in that mission he lost his life. Now the Commander-in-Chief, after investigating all the circumstances officially declares "that a grave injustice was done to the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Irish when it was recalled from field service." The question: Is who was responsible for this slight on the regiment and in what way is his or their responsibility to be made effective?

#### A BLACKSMITH'S STORY.

He Became 80 Eun Down That Work Was Almost Impossible—His Whole Body Racked With Pain.

He Breame So Ean Down That Work Was Almost Inpossible—His Waste Body Racked With Pairs.

From the Bidgeraster Enterprise.

Mr. Austin Fancy is a well known blacksmith living at Baker Settlement, a hamlet about ten miles from Bridge-water, N.S. Mr. Fancy is well known in the locality in which he lives. He is another of the legion whose restoration to health adds to the popularity of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Mr. Fancy related his story of illness and renewed health to aceporter of the Enterprise as follows:

— 'During the last winter, owing I suppose to overwork and impure blood, I became very much reduced in flesh, and had sovere pains in the muscles all over my body. I felt tired all the time, had no apposite, and otten felts so low spirited that I wished myself in another world. Some of the time, necessity compelled more to unhortake a little work in my had a story of the story of the world. Some of the since the world and the time, had no apposite, and otten felts so low spirited that I wished myself in another world. Some of the time, necessity compelled that is wished myself in death of the world. Some of the since the work in my had after deling the job, would have so its down indeed I often felt like fainting. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Fink world in the severy and able to do a hard day's work at the organization of the since who are not well, will make no mistake in look ing for health through the medium of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. Thosy was abusted to the root of the disease. Thoy renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nervos, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for pale people."

998 Centenary Celebration in Montreal.

MONTREAL, June 27.—The '08 Celebration yesterday by the various Irish societies of the city and elsewhere was, in spite of the showery nature of the weather, a great success. The procession was a large one, and but few incidents happened to may its progress through the streets of the city. Of exceptional interest was the harmonious blending of the orange and the green, around which have contered many of the animosities of the past. Yesterday the dun of strife and controversy was hushed, and it was certainly a pleasing sight to see Irish Catholics and Irish Protestates walking side by side, each with a combination of the above colors pinned to his breast.

walking side by side, each with a combination of the above colors pinned to his breast.

The start was made by the Police Band, who marched to the old Haymarket Square sharp on time.

After forming in their respective positions on the square, the procession, headed by the chief marshal, attended by his mounted aides in green and gold uniform, moved down William street. Immediately behind were the Hibernian Knights, of Montreal, 28 strong, in green uniforms, with green and white plumed helmote. Following these came the Hibernian Knights, of Portland, 32 strong, with dark green uniforms and drawn swords. They looked well, and with bands and streamers the procession had a bright appearance.

All along the route, notwithstand-

streamers the procession had a bright suppearance.

All along the ominous weather, the sidewalks were crowded with people. At the corner of McGill and Notre Dame streets the rain descended in torrents.

One of the pretitiest effects of the day was the allegorical car of the Young Irishmen's Litterary and Benefit Association. It was an appropriate and artistic representation of the Erin fol Oid. The car itself took the form of a throne, with canopy of twining shanncoks and orange draping.

The Ancient order of Hibernians made a good representative showing, and their numbers augmented by sister societies from Kingston, Portand, Toronto and Quebec, were the largest on the route.

The St. Patrick's Society, with the visitors from Quebec and Portland, also made a creditable display.

Among those who paraded were: Marshali-nebief, P. O'Brien, with marshals, No. 1 Division A.O.H., A. Dundon; No. 2, A.O.H., F. Heeney; No. 5, J. Kennedy; No. 4, J. Dean; No. 6, Ed. Farrall; St. Anthony's Yu. 10s Div. Owen Milloy and Thos. Young Men, S. Sinolair; Kingston Y. 10s. B. Anne A.O.H. Quebec, John Nolam, Centenary, Quebec, N. M. Delansy; Y.I. 1st Div. Owen Milloy and Thos. Grant; Y.I. '98 Clubs band and flag; Hibernian Knights of Montreal; bugle corps and flag; Ancient Order of Hibernians in six Divisions; A.O.H. of Sherbrooke, J., Anthony's '98 club with band and flag; St. Gabriels, T.A. & B. Society, St. Gabriels, Than National Alliance Ass'n with band and flag, St. Ann's Catholic Y.M., carriage bearing Mr. M. J. F. Quinn, M.P., Isor, Father Strubbe, Director of St. Ann's Y.M., P. T. O'Brien and Mr. Joseph Johnson, president, St. Ann's T.A. & B. Society, St. Gabriels, The Scholly before five c'clock. Here a large crowd had gathered. The following gentlemen occupied the Hon. J. Gration, McMahon, Brooklyn, J. Oonnor, St. John, N.B., W. Phelam, Hon. Preseident of the Centenary Committee and Ed. B. Well, The '98 Centenary Association

of resolutions.

Jy received.

Speaking of the rebellion Dr. Guerin said that when one considered the people who took part in that struggle, when one saw Protestants and Cathelies standing shoulder to shoulder and side by side, as they did on that occasion in defence of their common liberties, a great object lesson was to be learned. It proved that in great national crises different religious beliefs

did not interfere with a people fighting for the best interests of their country.

for the best interests of their country, In conclusion, the speaker paid a glowing tribute to those who had come from France to assist their forefathers in the struggle of 1708.

He moved the following resolutions:

"Moved: That we now, one hundred years after the reboilion of 1708 in Ireland, place on record our appreciation of the men, who, regardless of creed, united to alleviate the condition of their brothers, seeking to establish the principle: 'Liberty and justice to all men':

of their brothers, seeking to establish the principle: 'Liberty and justice to all men':

"Whereas, we in Canada, enjoy civil and commercial freedom, religious toleration and political autonomy;

"And, whereas, this year eighteen hundred and ninety-eight marks the centenary of a rebellion of the Irish people, in which many of them gave the tires, to obtain for their courtry the blessings we now onjoy;

"Resolved, that insamuch as the Government of Ireland during the past one hundred years has not been promotive of her progress and whilare, nor conducive to the harmony and happiness of her people, we express the hope that the day is close at Land when that measure of liberty which the herces of '98 sought to confer upon their fellowmen shall be realized by their descendants."

The speaker of the evening was Mr.

when that measure of liberty which the heroes of '98 sought to confor upon their fellowmen shall be realized by their descendants."

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Gratten Mediahon, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and he was tendered a great ovation by the crowd. He is undoubtedly an eloquent orator, but several of the gentlemen on the platform dissented from many of the views entertained by the speaker.

It was nearly seven o'clock when Mr. M. J. F. Quinn, Q.O., M.P., rose to second the resolutions moved by Dr. Guerin.

to second the resolutions moved.

Guerin.

Ho did not wish to criticize anything that had been said by the grands on of Henry Grattan, whose enthus alsem was sufficient to excuse anything that they might not quite agree with. He simply rose to ask them to subscribe to the set of resolutions read by his friend, Hon. Dr. Guerin.

(Cheers.)

He simply rose to ask them to subscribe to the set of resolutions read by his friend, Hon. Dr. Guerin. (Cheers.)
Henry J. Cloran, Mr. Edmund Guerin, Mr. Frank Gurran, Dr. Devlin, and Mr. E. B. Devlin, also delivered short addresses.
It was nearly half-past seven o'clock, before the proceedings concluded.

#### St. Patrick's Boys' School.

St. Patrick's Boys' School.

At ten o'clock on Tuesday morning an entertainment was held in the hall on McCaul street to mark the closing of St. Patrick's Boys' school for the term. The rector of St. Patrick's, Very Rov. Father Warde, C.SS., presided, and there were also present Rev. Fathers Miller, Stohl, Haydon, Miller, Murray and Grogan; Rev. Brother Inspector Odo Baldwin, and School Trustees Ray and Waleh. The programme was participated in by the following pupils: G. Gibbin, B. Roche, L. Ooffey, G. O'Donoghue, J. Costello, J. Adamson, H. Clarke, P. Flansgan, assisted by the school classes from first to fourth. Mr. Donville presided. The features of the programme deserving of especial praise were the hand sign exercises. Exercises in staff notation and correct chorus singing. The soles and duetts in which J. Costello and H. Clark took part were also beyond what is generally encountered at school exercises. Mr. Donville's violin soles were excellent. He is a good musician and a successful and conscientious teacher. J. Costello and H. Clark took part were also dominional to the Very Reverend Rector on the occasion of his feast; the first to occur since his coming into St. Patrick's parish. Father Warde made an samirable roply before precenting a number of medals and prizes to the hoys. The Very Reverend Rector was himself the donor of a golf medal for general proficiency, offered as an incentive to the members of the class trying the entrance examination. general proficiency, offered as an incentive to the members of the class
trying the entrance examination.
This meds! was awarded to Nando
Schriener. A silver medal for general
proficiency in composition, donated by
Mrs. Ohase, was won by James Costello. The medal for general proficiency in the junior fourth class was
awarded to William Tobin. A second
prize was won by Martin Dumphey,
and James Costello carried away the
prize for gentlemanly deportment on
the vote of his school mates. After
awarding the prizes Father Warde
said they were determined to spare no
effort in making St. Patrick's the
banner school of the city. He appeabed to Catholic boys to aim high at the
prizes of life; but always to remember the cultivation of Catholic picty.
Trustee Ray congratulated the
classee, and said that he has paid
much attention to the school during
the year and knew the high standard
if had aimed at and attained. He
hoped the same teaching staff would
be retained during the next term.

The Ontarto Mutual Life.

#### The Ontario Mutual Life.

The 28th annual report of the Ontario Mutual Life Assurance Company which appears in this issue of The Research is worthy of the careful statention of our readers and all those who are interested in the progress of that large and important financial institution that for the past twenty-cight years has steadily advance in size, stability and public confidence. Ranking as the second oldest of Canadian Life Companies and being known throughout the Dominion or the people's favorite company, the steady and

sare advance of the Ontario has always been watched with pride by the public, whose confidence it has gained more largely each year of its long and officers take just pride. The new business written was the largest in its history and is daimed to be of a superior class, the best business men of the Dominion recognizing its merits and giving it preference to our rival institutions. The reserve accumulated by The Ontario is on a higher basis than that called for by the Insurance, Department and ranks foremest among Oanadian companies and the security to policy holders is further increased by the handsome surplus of \$291,417. The investments of the Company have always been of a high order and are supervised with scrupulous care, thus avoiding all losses through the holding of doubtful securities, while the earning power has been well maintained. With assets of about \$4,000.000 and husiness in force of mearly \$22,000.000 the Ontario can look with confidence to an increasing support year dence to an increasing support year by year in its career of prosperity and public usefulness.

Hantleron, June 27.—A large congregation assembled at St. Patrick's Church on Sunday to assist at the first mass of Rev. Father Donovan. The pavishioners were generous with their pews, and strangers were welcomed and given the b'. As available High mass began at 10 30, with Rev. Father Craven, deaoon; Rev. Father Craven, deaoon; Rev. Father Craven, deaoon; Rev. Father O'Reilly, sub-deaoon; O. Donovan, ensere of ceremonies, and D. Donovan, ensere bearer. The choir assisted by Mrs. Martin-Murphy, who sang Millard's Ave Verum at the offertory, and a first class crohestra, under the leadership of I. Lomas gave Wiegand's Festival Mass in splendistyle. The solos in the mass were taken by Mrs. Irwin, Misses Byrne, Hanley, Frendeville, Byron, and Meszrs. M. F. and J. O'Brien and Lawlor. Rov. Father O'Reilly preached an excellent sermon on the priesthood, and flushed with the following reference to the Rev. Father Donovan. Another good shepherd has entered to work in the fold of Jesus Christ. To-day is a day of joy for this parish, to whose care of the youth under his charge too runch praise cannot be given. It is a day of joy for the immediate friends as well as the numerous acquaintances of our young friend. Ho is known to you all, he has grown up in your midst, and it is no wonder that you rejoice at the humerous acquaintances of our young friend. Ho is known to you all, he has grown up in your midst, and it is no wonder that you rejoice at the humerous acquaintances of our young friend. Ho is known to you all, he has grown up in your midst, and it is no wonder that you rejoice at the humerous acquaintances of our young friend. Ho is known to you all, he has grown up in your midst, and it is no wonder that you rejoice at the humerous acquaintances of our young friend. Ho is known to you all, he has grown up in your midst, and it is no wonder that you rejoice at the humble ambition of his grand Cathoulic h

Patrick's Sanctuary with Kev. Father Donovan.
Rev. Father Donovan sang respers in the evening. Mrs. Irwin sang O'Salutaris, by Wiegand.
Father O'Reilly was an old friend of Mr. Donovan's, and that reference to him was much appreciated by Mr. Donovan's many old friends of all denominations, who turned out to be present at his son's first mass. Many of the old-timers remembered the father as a boy, and were moved to tears of joy on hearing his son sing his first mass.

cream osehmere trimmed with paleblue silk, while Mr. H. L. Breen of Toronto assisted the groom. Nuptial High Mass was celebrated by Father Coty attre which the happy orowd adjourned to the residence of Mr. Breen where the usual sumptuous wedding breakfast was partaken of. The young couple took the aftermon train on their honeymon to Toronto, Hamilton and other places after which they will reside near Owen Sound. The bride is one of the most popular young ladles in St. Patrick's congregation having been organist of that church for several years, and the will be greatly missed by a host of friends who extend to the young couple their best wishes for a happy and prosperous wedded life.—Com.

#### De La Salle Closing.

The olding exercises of De La Sallo Institute were held on Tuesday afternoon in La Salle Hall, Duke St The Archbishop presided, and others atternoon in La Salle Hall, Duke St The Archbishop presided, and others present were Very Rev. Father Wardo, C.SS.R., Rev. S. Grogan, C.SS.R., Rev. F. Ryan, Rev. J. P. Treacy, Rev. Father MaoMahon, Thornhill, Rev. James Walsh, Rev. Father Murray, J. J. Foy, M.P.P., Trustee James Walsh, Hugh Ryan, P. Boyle and others. Rev. Inspector Odo Baldwin marshall-ed the boys for the opening chorus, and the programme from beginning to end went off with vim and finish. The musical conductor was Mr. Don-ville

The musical conductor was Mr. Donville
At the conclusion of the distribution
His Graco, the Archbishop, eddressed
the audience, dwelling upon the important character of the work done in
the pariest solucols and declaring that
the Catholic schools, of Toronto were
a credit to the Christian Brothers and
to the city. He said the Catholic
people of the city are proud of and
loyal to the paries schools (applause.)
The following is the list of prizes
and diplomas.
PRIZE LIST.

Graduates Commercial Diplomas: Grade A; James McCloskey, Law-rence Dee, William Breen, Charles Malone.

Malone.

Gold medal donated by Eugene
O'Keefe, Esq , for proficiency in Com
morcial Studies awarded to William

Breen.
Silver medal donated by De La
Salle Institute for Christian Dootrine
awarded to Thomas Simons.
Prize for best Business Penmanship
awarded to D. Drohan and H. Kelly.
Prize for Elecution, donated by Rev.
F. Ryan, awarded to W. Duffy.

FORM III.

FORM III.
Christian Dortine—1. W. Madigan,
2. A. McGrady. Algebra—1. O.
Townsend, 2. J. Boland and
H. Boland, Geometry—1. J.
Whelan, 2. C. Townsend. Mensuration—1. J. Whelan and W. Madigan,
2. O. Townsend. Arithmetic—1. O.
Townsend. 2. J. Koster. Penmanship—1. A. McGrady, 2. O. Townsend.
Janior Prize Essay—H. Boland.
Janior Prize Essay—H. Koster.
W. Madigan.
Trawing, Smior—1. J. Whelan, 2. W.
Madigan.
Drawing, Junior—J. Koster.

SENIOR LATIN SECTION.
Latur Prose—1, H. Boland, 2. T.
Simons. Caesar—1, T. Simons, 2. H.
Boland. French Translation—J.
Boland, 2. T. Simons and H. Boland,
French Grammar—1. H. Boland, 2.
J. Boland. Greek—1. H. Boland, 2.
T. Simons.

Phonography—1. A. McGrady, 2 J. Koster. Book-Keeping—1. A. McGrady, 2. J. Koster. Attendance—T. Simons and O Townsend.

FORM III.

Simons and O Townsend.

FORM III.

General Proficiency—F. Healy, J.

Obrisian Doctrine—F. Healy, J.

O'Donnell, M. O'Neill. Arithmetic—E. Flanagan, J. O'Grady, Jas. Boland, Grammar—E. Flanagan, F. Healy, D. Drohau. Algebra—J. Boland, P. Charlebois. Geometry—W. Duffy, P. Charlebois, J. O'Donnell. Geography—F. Healy, E. Flanagan, J. O'Donnell. History—D. Drohan, F. Healey, W. Duffy. Book-Keeping—P. Charlebois, E. Flanagan, J. Boland. Spelling—T. Malloy, E. Flanagan, F. Hefferran. Fenmanship—D. Drohan, F. Hefferran. Fenmanship—D. Drohan, J. O'Donnell, J. O'Grady, Composition—D. Drohan, W. Duffy, J. O'Donnell, Lierature—M. O'Neill. F. Healy, D. Drohan, Reading—W. Duffy, J. O'Grady, M. O'Neill. Latin—F. Healy, F. Hefferman, M. O'Neill. Phonography—J. O'Donnell, J. O'Grady, Drawing—P. Charlebois, J. O'Donnell, Deportment—M. O'Neill, Polymon, J. O'Donnell, Deportment—M. O'Neill, J. O'Donnell, Deportment—M. O'Neill, J. O'Donnell, Deportment—M. O'Neill, Powa J. Perfeitent—M. O'Neill, Powa J. Perfeitent—M. O'Neill, J. O'Donnell, Deportment—M. O'Neill, Powa J. Perfeitent—M. O'Neill, J. Deportment—M. O'Neill, Powa J. Perfeitent—M. O'Neill, Powa J. Powa J. Perfeitent M. O'Neill, Powa J. Perfeitent M. O'Neill, Powa J. Perfeitent M. O'Neill, Powa J. Powa J. Perfeitent M. O'Neill, Powa J. Perfeitent M. O'Neill, Powa J. FORM I.

Donovan's many old friends of all denominations, who turned out to be present at his son's first mass.

General Proficiency—E. Byrnes, 2 father as a boy, and were moved to tears of joy on hearing his son sing his first mass.

Hymeneal.

St. Patrick's Church, Melanothon, was the seene of a very pretty wedding on Monday fast, when Miss Nellis Breen eldest daughter of Mr. P. Breen of this place and Mr. M. J. Mathews of Sydenham were joined in the holy bonds of Matrimouy by Rev. Father Coty of Dundalk A the presence of a large gathering of the friends of the bride and groom. The hride looked charming in a dress of rich cream broadle trimmed with 'white silk lace large gathering of the friends of the bride and groom. The hride looked charming in a dress of rich cream broadle trimmed with 'white silk lace and pearls, she was attended by Miss L'izzie Mathews in a pretty dress of the cream broadle trimmed with 'white silk lace and pearls, she was attended by Miss L'izzie Mathews in a pretty dress of the cream broadle trimmed with 'white silk lace and pearls, she was attended by Miss L'izzie Mathews in a pretty dress of the cream broadle trimmed with 'white silk lace and pearls, she was attended by Miss L'izzie Mathews in a pretty dress of the cream broadle trimmed with 'white silk lace and pearls, she was attended by Miss L'izzie Mathews in a pretty dress of the cream broadle trimmed with 'white silk lace and pearls, she was attended by Miss L'izzie Mathews in a pretty dress of the cream broadle trimmed with 'white silk lace and pearls, she was attended by Miss L'izzie Mathews in a pretty dress of the cream broadle trimmed with 'white silk lace and pearls, she was attended by Miss L'izzie Mathews in a pretty dress of the cream broadle trimmed with 'white silk lace and pearls, she was attended by Miss L'izzie Mathews in a pretty dress of the cream broadle trimmed with 'white silk lace and pearls, she was attended by Miss L'izzie Mathews in a pretty dress of the cream broadle trimmed with 'white silk lace and pearls, she

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