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The Catholic Register.

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

VOL. VI.-No. 45.

TORONTO. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

"THE FALL.

Why do we give this gloomy name to the third season of the year ? Some say it as pootical, and I suppose it is to those at least who think a fringe of melauchely ornaments speech after the manner of veneer improving woodwork, or the enamel giving fluish to the rese. "The Fall" certainly starts the train of melanchely emotions. For from the first harmless tumble baby gets in his makilled offort at locomotion, away off to the gradual sicking of the once strong but now decrepit old man, stricken by paralysis, or other weakening cause, the act or state of Fall is essentially unpleasant.

Doath itself is only a Fall, more (WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER)

ssoutially unpleasant.

Doath itself is only a Fall, more clean and frightening than the rest

Doath itself is only a Fall, more soloun and frightening than the rest partly because it seems irreparable, but, chiefly, I should say because it is the close and reminder to us that the close and reminder to us that the close had reminder to us that the close the control of the control of the control of the control of the close and disjointed in their action, that, like a bucking horse, they may at any moment buries to the adding rollow. We live in a modium whose characteristics are instability, disturbance or broken ground in the control of the control

are, as they lie in heaps by the wayside, or are trampled into the mud by
the thoughtless passer by. This is
cought to account for the doleful name
of the season
But there is another kind of "Fail"—
we write in the midst of a specimen of
it, which is a marked citaracteristic
of the time. Spring rain dropping warm
and goutle, has been likened to the
smile of a kindly father beaming on his cindren, and summer showers are grateful to the thirsting earth
as wine and oil to the sufficer from a
wound. But the doluges of those days
as if they had caught the task of
Noachie times and would drown the
world—where is the poetry of them?
The ground is a ready saturated, the
abundant moisture keeps coming,
to the season of the season of the season
the season of a list days to inflaming overy member that is at all
exposers of the season of the season
thad in a November fall of hail or sleet.
Autumn, no doubt, has its beauties.
Painters and poets and hunters, each
his way, flud something to admire in
the But on the whole there is too much
half make more disagreeable music
half a list is the season of gloom and
visible decay. The light breaks late
unif fails early, and at beet is half
strangled by the mists and fog. Or as a
friend put it: The day now is only a
little bit of neon, with no morning or
every morning and the season
when the season uncure prominently
noter there are the season of gloom and
visible decay. The light breaks late
of sails early, and at beet is half
strangled by the mists and fog. Or as a
friend put it: The day now is only a
little bit of neon, with no morning or
even grave of fallon nature!
What is the moral element in all
this? For without that it is a poor
worning worth speaking about. The
rest is night and gloom, and dusly
nuder their notice. Wolf, the elements
of the days, the discussion and to
poor substitute for the sun, and the
poor substitute f

good part from the high, he we be acted upon. There is nothing else for it.

Hence this is the season of balls and parties, and indoor games; of all of which it is safe to say that they are not without dangers. Nor el Yenns have been associated together from time immemorial. As with thieves and robbers so also with many of the subtlest enemies of the soul, both find night more propilation for their operations than day and the state of any great centre of population during the long hours of antoma's or winters darkness is enough to excite a shudder in anyone who reflects. Hence as in war the weakest or most exposed points are supplied with he strongest, most vigilant guards, chere, in the presence of so acknowledged a danger we should naturally active.

Nor are we disappointed. Holy Mother Church moets the emergency by propening to the world not a round of

Nor are we disappointed. Hely Mother Church meets the emergency by proposing to the world not a round of social enjoyments, which at best are dangerons and needn't be described at worst, but a series of jouss exercises, elevating to both mind and body, by way of getting ready for the Coming and Christ. That is the meaning and

one of the reasons of Advent. The natural Autumn or Fall casts down the leavez and other growths which arrhocome asleep, that they may be purified and beneficially chauged by the shart tooth of winter. Advent would have use put the axe to the root, and cut away overything that ministurs not to the true life and beath of the soul. Swope clean and garnished shadd be every house which expects a visit from the Divine Guest Who is coming And if in this work so noble is aim, so salutary in effect we took even half the pains and trouble people of the world are not afraid of in proparing for one overling and the pains and trouble people of the world are not afraid of in proparing for convenings of an earthly outerfailunch are proverbially dregs. But, "Blessed is that servant, whom when his Lord comes Ho shall find watching. He shall place bline over all his goods which last foreover, let us like good servants begin carnostly the exercises of Advent, that when He comes He may find us "so doing" and make good His own promise of placing us over His goods." "Save the Boy."

"Save the Boy."

DEAR SIR.—In a recent issue of The Revister, reference is made to the sad case of the three To-rotto boys who were convicted of wholesa. systematic incondiarism and were committed to prison by the magistrate for long periods. In your reflections on this subject, one is led to infer that you consider that the blame for the moral obliquity shown in this case, is due to the absence of religious training as part of their education. If so, I am afraid that the facts will not justify your contention, for I am informed that two of these boys had every opportunity of re-DEAR SIR.-in a recent issue of THE

toor i am miorimed that two of these boys had every opportunity of recoiving religious training. Now, it is not my intention to offer any opinion on the kind of religious training our childron recoive, or to insunuate that our schools should be held responsible for the actions of those that pass through them. On the contrary, I waste to draw your attention to the fact, as ordeneed in this case that the training our boys got, no matter how good it may be, is not sufficient to preserve them from evil ways, and to ask whether it is not function that some offers was made to supplie most the offers of the most of the contract o

and fears for the future, of the family, of humanity of the cluurch, must rest.

Our Catabele brothers in France and Legland have been carrying on this work of caring for the youth for some years, and of late most of the large cities of the United States have become alive to the idea that prevention is better than cure, and clubs and societies for working boys, after they leave school have been formed, and are duing grand sorvice in the cause of religious and good citizenship. It is time we wore moving here, and I hope Time Reulstan will by its advocacy lasten on the work. Cardinal Manning in a letter on this subject says, "it is not the will of Our Father in Hoaven, that our of these little ones should perfect and how great will be our joy and our roward, if we can save one of them."

Nov. 7th 1898.

Will of the late Archbishop Walsh

Will of the late Archbishop Walsh.

Probate of the will and codicil thereto of the late Archbishop Walsh, who died on July 21, 1898, has been issued. The will see that the late of the late Archbishop Walsh, who died on July 21, 1898, has been issued. The will see the control of the late of the

Musical Vespers at St. Patrick's

Clurch.

Thore will be Musical Vespors at St. Patrick's Charch next Sunday evening at 7.80 c clock. On that occasion Uierzas Vespors in a major, will be sung for the first time in this city. A sermon on St. Cecilia and church music, will be delivered by Rev. Father Stuble. The offertory collection will be in aid of the improvement fund. The programme is as follows:

Domine ad adjuvandum, quartette and chorus (Giorza)—Missos Flaunery and Murphy, Messrs. O'Donohue and chorus.—Dixit Dominus, quartette and chorus.—Missos O'Donohue and Murphy, Messrs. Trayling and Hollister and Choir.

Hollistor and choir.

Dixit Dominus, quatette and chorus
—Misses O'Donobne and Murphy,
Mossre. Trayling and Hollister and
choir.

Liudate Puort, bass sole and chorus
(Lojeat)—Mr. Oliver Murphy,
Laudate Dominum, duett and chorus
(Giorza)—Mossres. Trayling and Hollister and choir.

Magnificat, quartette and chorus
(Giorza)—Mrs. O'Hara and Miss M.
O'Donohue, Messrs. Trayling and Gilcrist and choir.

Voni Creator, chorus (Lambillotto).
Sormon, subject St Cecilia, Rov. A.
Stuthle, O'S.S.It.
O'Getory, Intamatus, sole and chorus
(Rossini)—Mrs. O'Hara and choir.
O'Salutaris, trie, soprano, tenor and
bass (Todesco)—Miss Flaunery and
Mossrs. Trayling and Hollister.

Tanum Ergo, sole and chorus (Mandinger)—Miss R. O'Donobue and choir.
O'gaelst, Mr. A. W. Holmes.

A. O. H.

At the last regular meeting of Div. 3, A.O.H. the following resolutions were unanimously adopted Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to call unto Himself the sister of our estoemed Bro. Jeremash Daley. Resolved that we tender to Bro. Daley our sincere sympathy in his sad bereavement.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to call unto Himself the sister of our esteemed Bro. Patrick Clancy. Resolved that we touder to Bro. Clancy our sincere sympathy in his sad bereavement—H. McCappary, See'y.

far advanced that Bickle's Anti-Con-sumptive Syrup will not once, but noue so far that it will not give rollof. For coughs, colds and all affections of the throat, lungs and chost, it is a specific which has nover been known to fail. It promotes a free and easy expector-ation, thereby removing the philegm, and gives the diseased parts a chance to heal.

DR. FALLON ON ANGLICAN CLAIMS.

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—Rov. Dr. Failon preached in St. Josoph's church hast night in roply to the statement made by an Anglican elergyman in one of the city churches recently that the Catholic and Anglican churches were sisters.

Catholic and Anglican churches were slaters.

The church probably never before cortained so large a congregation and the preacher was listened to throughout with the greatest interest.

Dr. Failon pointed out that in a church on Daily avenue, one of the Anglican missioners had said that the Church of the New Testament existed in the Anglican, Greek and Roman churches, that these wore 8 sisters of one Oatholic family. Another missioner in a church on Sussex street stated that this doctrine was not true of the Church of England which was a Protestant church. This local disunfor is an evidence of the life and death struggle that is going on in the Church of England between the retrailistic and anti-titualistic bodies. ritualistic and anti-ritualistic bodies. The Church of Eugland contains men who give utterance to doctrines diamotrically opposed. This disunion was a nocessary and inevitable consequence of the Church of England's separation from the Catholic church. The Auglican church then having no unity differed from the oburch of Rome.

and country and having no unity differed from the church of Rome.

Rev. Dr. Fallon next contrasted some of the 39 articles of the church of Eog. and with the doctrine of the Catholic church to show how impossible it is for the two communions to be sisters or to be both right. The 19th article of the Church of Eogland is: "As the church of Jerusalom, of Alexandria and of Antoch have erred, so also the church of Rome hath erred not only in their living and manner of coromony but also in matters of faith." There is no doctrine-of the Oatholic church more complatio than its infallibility, its accuracy in matters of faith. Article 22 says: "The Romieh doctrine concerning burgatory, pardons, worshipping, and adoration of images as well as of relies and also invocation of the saints is a fond thing vainly invented and grounded upon no warranty of Scripture. Article 24 states: "It is a thing plain obliges all her members to accept unhesistingly her teaching on the point; in question.

Article 24 states: "It is a thing plain ty repugaant to the word of God and custom of the primitive church to minister the sacraments in a tongue ont understanded of the people." The Catholic church makes a universal use of the Lainl language in her services and in the administration of the sacraments.

Article 25 runs thus: "There are two sacraments ordained of Christ our Lord

and in the administration of the sacraments.

Article 25 runs thus: "Thure are two sacraments ordained of Christ our Lord in the Gospel—baptism and the support our Lord. Those five commonly called sacraments—confirmation, penance, orders, matrizony, and extreme unction are not to be counted for sacraments of the Gospel." The Catholic church teaches, if auyone say that the sacraments of the new law were not all instituted by our Lord, Jesus Christ, or that there are more or less than soven—baptism, penance, outhar-

cursed.

Article 28 is: "The body of Christ is given, taken and caton in the Lord's Supper only after an beavenly and spiritual manner." The Catholic church says that if anyone should dony that in the assessment. ritual manner." The Catholic church says that if anyone should dony that in the sacrament of the most blessed eucharist, the body and blood soul, and Divinity of our Lord Jeass Christ are not rolly sail as sign or figure, or in a spiritual abunch the lim. The coursed only as in a sign or figure, or in a spiritual abunch the lim. The course of masses are blaybearous fables and dangerous deceits." The Catholic church states that if any one should say that in the mass there is not offered to God a true and proper sacrifice, let him be accursed.

Bay Dr. Fallon part considered the

fored to God a true and proper sacrifice, let him be scoursed.

Rev. Dr. Pallon next considered the qualities which must mark the true church of Christ. The Gatholic obarch, he said possesses among the qualities infallibility indefectibility and doctrinal intolerance. These slower qualities, infallibility indefectibility and doctrinal intolerance. These slower qualities, infallibility indefectibility and doctrinal intolerance. These slower qualities, infallibility indefectibility and doctrinal intolerance. These slower qualities are considered in the control of the cont

was meck, kind and gentle for the weakness of luman nature, yet imbend lag, stern, indiexible in the teaching of doctrine. The Catholic church may have made mistakes in government, seen ages of moral and intellectual dark ness, witnessed the time when her sons were weak but the Church never lost its rigor whosever the truth of Christ was concerned. The Catholic clurch in or time, in no place over forscok, or wavered in her doctrine, but went on in the fight for the sake of Christ and the sake of truth.

Dean Egan at the Cathedral

Dean Egan at the Cathedral

Very Rov. Dean Egan of Barrio loctured on Sunday ovening at Venera in St. Michael's Cathedral on "The Church and the Bible." He tockfor his text Mark 10. The Church and the Bible." He tockfor his text Mark 10. The Church and the Bible. The tockfor his text Mark 10. The Church and the Bible of the Church and the Bible of the Church and the Church of Christ.

A Purse for Archiblshop Gauthler.

A Purse for Archbishon Gauthice.

The Assassin of an Empress.

Geneva, Switzerlaud, Nov 10.—The Italian Anarchist, Luigi Luochoni, who stabbod and killed Emprose Elizabeth, of Austria on Soptember 10 last in this city, was placed on trial here to-day. The court was crowded and rithe prisoner was strongly guarded, but where was un excitement. The result of the trial is regarded as certain. Lucchoni bowed politely to the court and the public, and answered the proliminary questions through an interpreter in a clear, strong voice

through au interpreter in a clear, strong voice
The public prosecutor, in reciting the circumstances of the crime, said there was no clear evidence that Luccheni had accomplices, except in the fact of the prisoner's own silence on certain points, which, as he in his declarations had not spared himself, could only be intended to sileid accomplices. The evidence of an electrician, a boatman and a cabman who assisted in Luccheni scaptrer was then taken.

Luccheni was sentenced to rigorous imprisonment for life.

University Extension Lectures.

The first of Rov. Dr. Teefy's University Extension Lectures will be dolivered on this 'Thursday) evening, at 8 o'clock, in St. Michael's College.

Sequel of the Famous "Langworthy

in the marriage ceremony Mr. Lang-worthy did not appear at the proceed-ings. He remained abroad, cruising on in the marriage coremony Mr. Langworthy did not appear at the proceedings. He remained abread, crusing on a sum_tuous yacht, and second overy appeal addressed to him. Then Mr. Stead, under the title "Strange true story to day," narrated all the facts and aroused great public sympathy for Mrs. Langworthy. Another action was instituted, in which Mrs. Langworthy claimed 120,000, but it was summarily claimed and the monoy in full, amply apological to his mide, and he committed suicide in a few hours after his wife's addeduly on Friday Mr. Langworthy is did suddenly on Friday Mr. Langworthy side 120,000, but it would be midd, and he committed suicide in a few hours after his wife's derif urbitinged his midd.

A Charitable Trust Formed

A Charlfable Trust Formed

A Charlfable Trust Formed

The formation of a Cauadian Conteronce of Charlines and Correction was
made an accomplished fact at the hall of
the Normal School on Thursday last
when there was held a meeting of a
large number of people representing the
majority of the bost known philanthroplus and others interested in problems of
the needy in the province of 'ohamorican Conforence on Charlites and Correction was the direct incentive that led to
this conference. The avowed object of
the conference is not to undertake any
executive work but to exchange ideas
and to got inspiration for their work at
the conference is not to undertake any
executive work but to exchange ideas
and to got inspiration for their work at
delegate. Alter himse memorial to
the conference of the conference
Ross, Hon. S. H. Blane, Hon. S. W.
Davis, Rov. Father "yan, Rov. Dr.
Torrance, Hon. S. C. riggs and Hon.
G. W. Allan.

Ray Father Ryan endorsed the objects

very seriously before they would authord-insta themselves to the action of a conference of that kind. They would any their work was their own work, and they also felt they must dignify and onditions of the object of private charity so, any public conference. But he pointed out that there was a good work to be done in the prevention of the over-lapping of public charity. He pointed out also the disagreeable features of mechanical charity. With such a system it became hard and difficult to respect and develop and properly aid the poor. The best way to helasthe poor was to teach them to hely themselves. (Applause.) And one of the reasons they had so many dependent upon them now was because they had not aucceeded in that task they materiored with and destroyed their solf-reliance and their independence, and the poor became professional pangers. In this work alone much good cor'd be accomplished by the conference.

E. B. A.

ST. PAUL'S BRANCH, NO. 8, TORONTO

ST. FAUL'S BRANCH, NO. S, TORONTO.

On Tuesday the 6th, a very enthusiastic meeting was held by the members of Branch No. S. There was a large attendance of moubers and about twenty members of St. Holen's Branch, No. 11. Two mombers were initiated and others will be ready for noxt meeting. After the regular branch business was disposed of a couple of hours were very pleasantly spent with speeches, songs and recitations.

songs and recitations.

ST. HELEN'S CIRCLE NO. 2.

The last mosting of the circle was well attended and two members elected, and a promise of more. A letter of condel. con a sent Brother J. S. Beetham, on the cast of this sister.

J. J. Fallon, President,
J. Howell, Recalding Secretary,
W. Lane. Secretary Treasurer.

Mazarin Bible Sold.

Mazarin Bible Soit.

London, November 7.—A Mazarin Bible was sold at the auction-rooms of Sthoby, Wilkinson & Hodge to-day for £2,950. The book, had previously been sold for £3,900, but slight defects had been discovered in it.

What is known as the Mazarin Bible own sprinted by Gutenberg & Faust about 1450 55. The famous Cardinal evidentity possessed soveral copies. In a book of this sort the slightest stein or Incompletoness of any kind makes a difference of hundreds if not thousands of dollars. At the Perkins sale in 187? the only vellum copy of the Mazarin Bible then known outside a public library sold for £3,400, while a copy on paper fetched 22,690. A the Theorid sale a magnificent specimen on paper realized £3,900.

Vancouves, Nov. 14.—(Special)—
The steamer Cottage Gity brings news of a disastrous fire at Dawson Gity, which happened Cot. 14. The fire started in the Green Tree Saloon, Belle Mitchell throwing a lighted lamp at another womau. Four of the chief city buildings were destroyed. The utilizens fought the flames heroically, and a few mon were injured. Half a million dollars worth of property in the heart of the city was destroyed.

DIFFERENCES OF OPINION regarding the popular internal and external remedy. Dr. Thous's Echetric On—do not so far as known, exist. The testimony is positive and concurrent that the article relieves physical pain, cures lamoness checks a cough; is an excellent remedy to pains and rhoumatic complaints, and it has no unusualing or other unpleasant effect when taken internally.

THE MOTHERLAND

Latent Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND (SCOTLAND

DONENTAL

At a large and representative meeting, presided over by the Most Rev. Dr. o Domein. at Laterkeins, Tils Lordelin addressed the audience in Jacob and the state of the Most Rev. Dr. o Domein. at Laterkeins, Tils Lordelin addressed the audience in Jacob at the state of t

DUBLIN.

A movement has been admirably in-auguarated at the Boyal Academy of Music for a memorial to the late Mr. Joseph Robinson. For almost half a century Mr. Robinson stood in the very forefront of Irish musican, and, as Sir Francis Cruisé has remarked, had

century Mr. Hobimson stood in the very orrefront of Irish musician, and, as Sir Francis Cruise has remarked, had the aphere in which he lived been wider and more bavorable he would have taken rank with the very highest in his profession uil over the world.

A most solemn and imposing ceremental, says the Freeman's Journal, was the opening of the beautiful new Church the great College of All Hallows. His Grace the Archibishop of Dublin presided, and a sermon of singular power and eloquence was preached by the Bishop of Clonfert. The new church is worthy of the great College and of its noble mission; higher praise is not possible. It succeeds and it surpasses the Church of the Colege which was destroyed by fire in 1853. The Church so destroyed, though erect do no further beak than 1851, had a gierious record of great work done in the maintenance and propagation of the Catfiolic Faith the wide-world over. Petteen hundreds priests had been ordained within its walls. At the date of its destruction there were nine Bishops governing Sees in all parts of the world, who had been enrolled in God's great army in the Church of All Hallows. The destruction was complete. But, as was said by the Bishop of Clenfert, the celamity may be regarded as a breeing in disguise. In three short years as new Church has sprung up mere spacious and more beautiful than the old, with full promise of a future more brilliant than even the splendid records of the past. In the course of his eloquent address at the opening ceremony, Bishop of Clonfert, actor in the evansellastion of the

course of the stouent agaress at one opening ceremony, Bishop of Cloinfert said:—
Catholic Ireland, then, is the primary factor in the evangelleation of the English-speaking world, and All Hallows College has been certainly the primary agent in the work accomplished by Catholic I-eland for the propagation of the Gospel Yea, it is Catholic Ireland that, under God and by His good Providence, has chosen as chosen the means of creating the Catholic Church in all English-speaking countries. It cannot be denied. They may, some of them, deny their spiritual parentage, but it is merely another instance of base ingratitude. The Cathodral Church of Armagh is, of course, dedicated to St. Patrick, but so is the Cathodral Church of Mew York, and the Cathedral Church of Melbourne, and indeed many other cathedral churches throughout the English-speaking world This of itself its avery significant fact, and certainly goes to show that to the Irish people is mainly due the marvel, use propagation of the Gospel during the present century wherever the English tongue is spoken, the control of the Cospel during the present century wherever the English tongue is spoken, the control of the Cospel during the present century wherever the English tongue is spoken, the control of the Cospel during the present century wherever the English tongue is spoken, and religion throughout all the Pagan craft-Pagan countries of Western Europe
Speaking at a meeting of the friends

religion throughout an investment of the friends of the Sacred Heart Home. Drumconran, on Cotober 30th, the Archbishop of Dublin referred to proselytism, which in the true sense of the word, he said, is a thing by no means essentially wrong or discreditable. On the contrary, the practice of it, even in religious matters, may, under certain contitions, be an exercise of the highest Christian virtue (hear hear). For, what is proselytism? I observe." he continued, "that when a question arises in our Courts of Law as to the meaning of some non-technical word—I mean any non-legal word—In an English document, a favourke way of dealing with the matter is hy a reference to Johnson's dictionary. I do not know, indeed, whether the authority of "the Great Lexicographer," as good Miss.

CLARL.

As y grave reports are received one-criting the surpays of postators in all the Western districts of Chart A the meeting of the Kintash Board of chart actions in the meeting of the Kintash Board of chart actions and said it was entirely disappointing all round.

At a large and representative meeting, presided over by the Most Heel. De O Domein. at Latterkenny, His Lordship addressed the audient in taking an action of the facilities of the following intends intends in the district of the movement seemed with the dadres being intened to with intends intends and riboyment Those who sympathic with the dadre being intened to with intends intends and riboyment Those who sympathic with the dadre being intened to with intends intends and riboyment Those who sympathic with the dade being intened to him to guarantie the success of the movement Herogenetic and they of the charlest movement accined to the date in the address to serve the dear old lish to longue, and they will be a supplementation of the property in the common lingues of the herose of this land, Finn and Carbinith, and Carna MAAT, or Distant and Nial, and their own Hugh foo O Domei (foud applause). It is thought not die, it ought not die, and job willing, would never die creased and continued applause. In Inliked, his native parish most of the property in the condition of their Protestant neighbors welcomed him when he returned home on vacation in the dear lith in the date of the protestant neighbors welcomed him when he returned home on vacation in the dear lith in the date of the protestant neighbors welcomed him when he returned home on vacation in the dear lith and the protections was how those kindly Protestant neighbors welcomed him when he returned home on vacation in the dear lith and the property understood, one and the protection of the protection of the property in the protection was how those of the movement could not be determined to the property in the protection was all the produced of the protection of the property in the foundation

hear) We have all heard the old raying along at Rying a dog a had name as the first step towards hanging him. Well, there is such a thing as giving a dog a good name, and so starting him on a career of hanpy prosperity. Those peutle have got bold of a once respectable many. Through its connection with them it has, no doubt, lost much of its respectability. But they never should have been allowed to get hold of it at all: for, let me ask, what is there in the faintsat degree resembling the making of converts in this corrupt and corrupting system of theirs this system, the aim of which is to induce, by britery-fer that is what it comes to—poor parents who are degraded crough to have fallow within the reach of ruch a system, bribling them to give up their innocent and helpless children to be brought up in a religion which they themselves, in so far as their consciences have not been altogether deadered by drink thear, hear), believe in their hearts to be fastily at variance with the true religion of Christ? Now, may I not fairly ask, what language can be too strong to use in condemnation of such a system as that? At the last meeting at which I was present her is spoke of it as a demoralising system. I went farther, and spoke of k as a system tending not only to the demoralization in this life of the unhappy parents who are seluced by the gifts which it has to offer, tending not only to their deverlainting ruin in the life to come thear, hear). Next morning a Protestant, paper in our city, the Daily Express, asked in horror whether such their lives to works of benvoolence. Works of benevolence, indeed! No doubt, in the eyes of the agents of the anticular religious denomination to which they belong (hear, hear). But have these good Christians—as they doubtless wish themselves and as they doubtless wish themselves to be regarded by all of us—have they failer involves and subject of the candidation of what there which has consider themselves to be regarded by all of us—have they failer involves to their children's sou

Dr O'Dwy - Russ-il, who drove his monorella the russ - Il, who will be motive the russ of the telegram the sound of the religion of London Hald it not been for this telegram the sont to the Lord Mayor of London Hald it not been for this telegram the sone would have one death with a once, and the doctor saved nearly at once, and the doctor saved nearly and the superson of a relative.

MAYO

A large and enthussarik meeting was held in Casterea on No imber! In support of the United Irish League. The Government appreared to have recognized the folly at, I futting of the measures taken in Ballimole and Irish town to suppress the right of public meeting and they refrained from protabiling or prohibiting the meeting of to-day. There were, in fact, only three constables and a District Inspector of Police in evidence in the town and the unique position or Ireland among the nations was made sympathicatically clear in the fact that online to the absence of the police there was no breach of the peace, and no disorder of any kind. The meeting was, despite the most unfovorable weather, rain failing without cessation throughout the day, one of very large dimensions. The different districts were fully represented.

Amongst those on the platform wet:—Meesses, W. O'Brien, W. H. K. donon, M. P.; John Flugglibon, Castelea; John Grogan, hon, secof the meeting; P. Contoy, E. J. McDermott, McGowan, etc.

Rev. Father Joyce, P.P., popeaking as chairman of a United Irish League meeting held at Louisburg, said their meetings were peaceable and havful, although the Government to enigrante. Why this they contain the days of the old Partirachs. God created the land for the people (where), that hand from which your fathers—not your forefathers—were driven, into the bogs and mountains teheers). The lands of the vichkeen and Thataudawn were made for the people, and and the many of the people, and a

MONAGHAN.

An application was made at Monaghan by an old woman named Mary smith through Mc. D. Carolan Rushe, solicitor, to have a young gentleman known as Levitenant Hamilton, son of Mr. Dacre M. A. Hamilton, Jr., commited to prison for ignoring a decrement of the prison for ignoring a decrement of the prison for ignoring a decrement of Monaghan. Defendant is a licutenant in the Armagh Regiment, and this matter engaged the attention of his honor on two or three occasions. His Honor said he would make ar order for six weeks' imprisonment. WATERFORD.

Widespread regret is felt for the death of Father M'Keon, who has just passed away at the ripe age of the waste as the studies as Bt. John's College, Waterford. Ordained in Waterford Cathedral, he spent many years on the Mission in Socioland.

WEXFORD.

On Novomber 1st, a great demotsization, the occasion being the laying of a foundation stone for a monument to be creeted in honour of the riests and people who fell in the Rebillion of 1785, was held in Wexford, and was one of most remarkable of the prison of a foundation stone for a monument to be creeted in honour of the prison of a foundation stone for a monument to be creeted in honour of the prison of a foundation stone for a monument to be creeted in honour of the prison of a foundation stone for a monument to the created in honour of the prison of a foundation stone for a monument of the articipate in honour of the prison trains began to arrive from a first in all centlema, and trumphal arrevers of evergreenes spanned the streets. Excursion trains began to arrive from a first hour, but was largely represented, and from the adjoining county of Wicklew crowds of people journeyed to the mon of 38. The Right Honor is not proved in the whole county but was largely represented, and from the adjoining county of Wicklew crowds of people journeyed to the mon of 38. The Right Honor is not people with a memory of the men of 38. The Right Honor is not people with a memory of the men of 38. The Right Honor is not people w

AN ENCYCLICAL ON ANARCHISM.
According to the Rome correspondent of the London Dally Chronicle, the Pope will shortly lesue an encyclical on Anarchism, which, he says, he will denounce as a fatal consequence of the negation of Christian principles in social organism. "He will warn Cath-

cites, he adds. To be on their guard against the affiliation of secret and abbreistic societies. The Pope, but the fins encycle at wishes to set on that the may not participate in the forth-conting and American conference in the settlement of the worst in their defender work. A large part of the encycle at has been written by the population of the encycle at has been written by the population of the encycle at his beautiful and the encycle at his beautiful and the encycle at the population of the encycle at the

BUTLER AN IRISHMAN WHO SERVED IN CANADA

BITLING AN DIBBIDAN WHO
SERVED IN CANADA
According to the Dovor certespondent
of the Daily Chrorts be "Major-tieneral Sin W. J. Butler. & CB who for
some i me has been in command of the
South-castern District in England,
Las been appointed to the summand of
the British troops in south Africa. His
wife is the celebrated painter of "The
BOILCAIL" (Miss Thompson) whose eleten is the well-known writer. Airs Meynell, probabily the most distinguished
Englishawaman writer living. Sie Wittiam has held the Dover command since
February 1936, and during that time
and Lady Butler have been very
jopular. Sir William Butler served in
Sanda in 1870. Ashant in 1874. Zulu
war in 1878.9 Expri in 1882-45, and
MASS GF THE HOLY GHOST.
The Catholl- Judges and members

1890-50
MACS OF THE HOLY GHOST.
The Catholic judges and members of the London Bar, as is usual at the pening of Term, attended on October 21th the Mass of the Holy Ghost, or Red Mass, at the Church of SS. Anzelm and Cecilia, Lincoln's Inn Fields The service was attended by the Lord Chief Justice (Lord Russel of Killowen), Mr. Justice, a large general congregation filling the galleries. The altar was decorated with red geraniums and chysanthemuns. Mass was said by the Rector, the Rev. M. Fitzscrald, and the musical portion of the service was very efficiently rendered. Mr. C. Lejeune presiding at the organ. Gounod's "Ave Maria" was aurg by Mr. J. H. Callam, the "Pater Norter" was Neidermeyer's composition, and the "O Salutaris" by Sheppard. Cardinal Vaughan intoned the Veni Creator" at the beginning of the Mass, and the prayer for the Queen Queen _______CHRISTMAS LETTERS TO THE OLD

COUNTRY.

Ottawa, Nov. 10.—The statement solemnly published to the effect that the scheme for Imperial ponny postage went into effect yesterday, and also that the Canadian postage fee was reduced to two cents, is authoritatively denied. The Imperial Penny Postage goes into force on Christmas Day, Hon. Mislock states that no decision as to the reduction of the Canadian nate for internal postage has been arrived at.

That prepositive how contracts

That precoclous boy again

That precoclous boy again.
A tiny youngster was looking over
is picture book with his father recently, and presently they came upon a picture of a donkey and a fool.
"Now, which would you rather be,
Tommy "laughingly enquired the father," A display enquired the father," A display and a cooking up very gravely, quietly said:
"Which is you, daddy?"

"Your guest didn't stay long." No. She begged me to Treat her as one of the family, and when I did she got mad and left."

mad and left."

Mrs. Tupeuny: "Why is it, I wonder, that all parrots swear?" Tupeuny: "Well, if you were asked as many idiotic questions as a parrot is you'd swear too."

Little Johnny: "What is your papa's brainess?" Little Clarence: "My papa is a poet." Little Johnny "Garn That ain't no business; it's a disease."

"What is the best thing to raise in ruch a rainy country as this. Pat " asked a tourist of an Irish farmer." "Umbrellas, sure, yer honour," was the reply.



be active and keen. If you fee cells on impure blood, you are weak, sluggrish brain cells. I had blood into the lungs, yo weak lungs. Pump bad blo liver, and the result is torpiliver. Feed the heart on im Nourish the skin with impure the result is all manner of un

the result is all manner of unalghtly skin diseases.

The best of all known blood purifers is The Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It makes the appetite hearty, the digestion with the rich, red blood of health. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It cares all forms of cruptive skin diseases. It causes all forms of cruptive skin diseases. It causes go per cent of all cases of consumption. It causes brookintis, weak hungs, spitting of blood, obstinate coughts and beautiful their muscless and sectivities of the brails. Thousands have testified to the brails. Thousands have testified to the breaks derived from the most of this wooderful medicine. All medicine stores sail it.

stores sell it.
Mr. Ella Howell, of Derby, Perry Ca. Ind.
writes: "In the year of 189, I was taken with
stomach trustles—nervous apprepriat. There
was a coldanes in my stomach and a wright
which seemed like a rock." Revervining tabl.
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Notable Addresses Presented to Lord

and Lady Alecteen.

Mentreal: No.—10 The Irlsh demonstration in Windso Hall hot evenling in honour of Their Exertness Level and Lady Aberdeen was a notable one. The memory of it will host long in the hearts of all those who participated. It was very apparent that is Sin William Hingarian expressed it.

The Aberdeens had gone deep down into the Irish heart and would remain

into the Irish heart and would remain there."

Windoor Hall west crowded, and a more enthusiastic and representative adderve could not have been desired. The Excellences and the invited stress of upted seats immediately in front of the stage. The proceedings opered shortly after eight o'clock when excepted by a guard of honour from the St. Ann's Cadeta, Their Excellences appeared upon the stage. This yas the signal for a great outburst of cheering, which continued until Their Excellence was using by those present, led by Prof. Sulfivan's otchestia.

A large number of ciliblen from St. Patrick's Orphange, very prettly dissed were seated upon the stage. This was the signal theorem of the cilibration of the ci

Montreal's Irish Farewell. To the Excellency the Country of the

To the Excellency the Countries of Abordean.

M. 10 dasse Your Excellency
The Iriths citizons of Montreal repies nited by their national and charit
able societies who your approaching
operature with sincere regist.
Long before Your Excellency's arrival
to Caurda you had when at the ViceResal Court in Dublin, endeaned yourself to the people of Ireland by Your
sympathy for her poor, and by your
successful efforts to ameliorate their
condition, by the establishment of homo
industries.
The sorrow experienced at your leav-

condition, by the establishment of homomenturies.

The sorrow experienced at your leaving was manifested in a thousand warning was manifested in a thousand warn-hearted people.

The instruction in this favored land fully realized the great benefits you had conferred upon freland, and syntatized with its people in the loss they had sustained by your departure from among them.

On your arriven in Canada you could not have failed to notice the warmth with which His Exection y the Governor-themal and yourself were welcomed by them.

Your Excellency has continued the work of philanthropy in this hemisphers by placing on exhibition at the work of philanthropy in this hemisphers by placing on exhibition at the work of philanthropy in this hemisphers by placing on exhibition at the work of philanthropy in this hemisphers had possible to the first peasantry, and by easyldshing in Montreed, and cliewhere in Canada, marts for the sale of the products of their industry.

Your Excellency has wisely recognize

and elsewhere in Canada, marts for the sale of the products of their industry. Your Excellency has wisely recognized that emigration is not always the best remely for the ills of a people, but that fair and remunerative employment in the land of their fathers is more likely to be promotive of moral and material good.

On occasions, when opportunity at many material good.
On occasions, when opportunity at order, the constant of the control of the contro

who had taken the deepest interest in our people.

In all your relations you have signally aided His Excellency, the Governor-General, during his sojourn in Canada, and in no small degree added to his widespread popularity.

Your Excellency's presence here tonight to speak upon a subject of special interest to us its another proof of your solicitude for the welfare of our people.

and that concerned their widner, voing lack and in no sums uracts and the concerning that the affection of a strongerius and sympathetic popule. It because a sumparation of the propie of the control of the control of the propie of the Old Land, and on your strival in Canada. We halled your the people of the Old Land, and on your strival in Canada. We halled your not only as Canada's Covernor, but the people of the Old Land, and on your strival in Canada. We halled your not only as Canada's Covernor, but the propie of the Old Land, and on your strival in Canada. We halled your not only as Canada's Covernor, but the propie of the Old Land, and on your strival in Canada. We halled your not only as Canada's Covernor, but the propie of the Old Land, and on your strival in Canada. We halled your not not you can be been successful in with a the desired propie of the People. The to your high mission: sealous in the discharge of your duty, ansiton to amount of the propie of the County discharge of your duty, ansiton to something with the strength of the propie of the County of the county of the propie of the County discharge of your duty, ansiton to something with the propie of the County of the county of the propie of the County of the county of the county of the propie of the County of the

St. Columban at Bobbio.

Writing from Florence, on October

Witting from Florence on October 21st, the Home correspondent of the Dubbin Freemar says:—

In the old days of travel in Italy-say skey years a so—the guide-book of the period was known as a "read-book," and the rout "was reckoned by "pests," instend of, as now, by rail way sactions. Special advice was given in the roud-book," to those who puryose craveiling by dilinence"; and they were evousselled to send a commirstoner "to the cuach odice to secure such places as they may want. They were informed, besides, of the several places in the diligence, such as the coupe, the berline, and the rotunde. In striving to reach the celebrated Monastery of Bobblo, founded by the Irish monk. Saint Columban, the raveilles monk. Saint Columban, the raveilles who comes from Placenza, the ordinary and more practicable sterling place, has no head of a load-book. He has little choke. The first part of the Journey from Placenza is accompilished by means of a steam tramway, which brings the traveiler to a place called Rivergroe, and then his difficulties begin. The roots so far lies through a fertile plain, rather marshy in places, but still fresh and stren after the auturnal rains which rave prevailed. The leaves are said in the trees though it is 'thiff October,' and it is only the young accalas that show on their light brarches the yellow signs of the commist winter.

At Rivergrave the "diligence," as its called, awaits the adventurous traveiler. It is a small shabby omnibus why said across, holding at its full-sist fifteen or sisteen persons, drawn by three scruggy. Sorry-looking horses. It is open to all the winds that blow, and there is no safety from the root on each side. A dreary journey of nearly four hours duration then begin through a free fresh indiced by Hannitad, on the Roman army under the Consul Sempronius. History records that the weather here a capale of anything. In a long experience of vehicles in out of the way places in Italy, I have rot met with anything so primitive and uncomfortable as the "diligence," with

sendarmes, as is the rule in other places.

The Church of San Columban is the spot to which our steps turn in the senty moralins. I always wondered why the Irish saint sought a place so inaccessible in which to build his monastery. When from the balcony of the bishop's residence, I looked down on the river Trobbia, enclosed in a valley with majestic and severe mountains towering on either side—a scene worthy of being immortalised by the brush of Salvator Ross—I appreciated the choice made by Saint Columban. It is of little consequence if you treakfast on balf a sardine, provided the income of the service of the se

one end of the town, and the hills clothed with typress trees rise above its walls.

The present church of our Irish agin is a grandiose construction of the Renaissance style, prevailing in Irisy in the lifth or early 17th century. It is specious and well lighted; the central ave, supported on semi-circular arches, seems to have been constructed by one of the gratest architects. The picture over the arch of the High Altar representing Saint Gregory the Great presenting his system of music to the circo-a picture to which Miss Stokes refers as "a fine composition" attracts the eye of the spectator from the fact that the figures in the fresco arc painted on what is now a write background, and that consequently they stand out most vividly. It is in the crypt beneath the High Altar that the interest of this church is centred. Two flights of steps—the first of if, the second of 11-lead drwn to this crypt, which was the original clurch, built in the time of Saint Columban. To the very great kindness of the prevoxe of this church of Saint Columban, the Rev. Paolo Guarnachelli, who accompanied us for several hours and explained the history, and legends, and artistio memories of the place, we owe much of the information received during our stay as globio. In this lower building, the antique church, the ceiling is divided into compariments which are valued, the arches of the valued and the representation of the later, russed on two steps, at once attracts the explication of the front show out in a serielief on the front show out in a

of a cd a bright ultramathe-which is quite effective. There are reliefs in front, and one on each of the aliar. The figures, though what short, are fullly well former what short are faitly well to med and ane full of life and character. The central group in the altar front shows St. tiregory the tireat water of the theorem of the street of the pupil throne, hestawing on St. (Mumban a wase on hydra filled with relias to the side of the Pontifical chaft is a medialion lead of some Pagan empress or goldess, with a wreath upon her hair. This shows the effect of the Rusarian shows the street of the Rusarian shows the street of the relias of the highest of the church and was show to us by the reverend prevosts. It is of ori-intal alabaster, and was show to us by the reverend prevosts. It is of ori-intal alabaster, and was show to us by the reverend prevosts. It is of ori-intal alabaster, and was show to us by the reverend prevosts. It is of ori-intal alabaster, and may have alonged the transparent. There an be no doubt that it is very antique, and may have alonged the transparent. There are no be semi-transparent. The read prevosts. It is of ori-intal alabaster, and the same before it was employed at Carra. or passed into the hads of the popular into the prevositions and wars this preclous reliable the same before it was endough the first of the are the same and the first of the are the first of the same are the control of the monastery of Botholo in the general distinct of all the first of the same are the s

Columban's Feast on that occasion, may still be seen on the walls of the secrity. It is in this secristy that you see four or five great tomes, and it is with as dress you learn that these are all that remain here of the once famous Library or Bobbio. M. Alphouse Daulier notes that the prodigious intellectual activity which the monks of Bobbio displayed during the first period of their existence, indicates that without reckoling other motives they were working under the double impulse of advancing science and literature. The genius of St. Benedict and that of St. Columban were united together in this monastery to agreed abroad their luminous influence, libr two twin stars which approach each other, and concending, asie rays, illuminate the more brightly a part of the heavens. At the Exhibition of Christian Art in Trrin, three weeks ago, I had seen many of the cholects works of manuscript dating from the 7th to the 12th century, now belonging to the National Library of Turin, all taken from the suppressed monastery of Bobbio. Amongat these were two most interacting palimpeets. The late Cattorial Wiseman in his "Last Four leaf of the conting the services in a many palimpeets. Cardical Mals cent learned men all over the world, says Wheeman, to purchape manuscripts or have them diligently with the manuscripts or have them diligently manuscripts or have them diligently manuscripts or have them diligently world.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment...

Findorsed by Dr. C. M. Harlan of the American onnerican Health

NOT A PATENT

MEDICINE . . .

ceried. "Among other sources of additional literery wealth had been the famous monastery of Bobblo, founded by the Irish St. Columbanus in the ith century, the manuscripts of which had been divided betwen the Ambrishan and the Vatican Libraries."

And Cerdical Wiseman tells how Mai's wonderful discovery consisted in the reading of manuscripts twice written, or balmpassets, from the yellum

in the firsh St. Columbanus in the lift century, the manuscripts of which had been divided between the Am lor sian and the Vatican Libraries."

And Credital Wasseman tells now Mal's wonderful discovery consisted in the reading of manuscripts twice written, or palimpsests, from the veiture having been scraped cagain to prepare it for a second writing. It was the first, or original writing, that Mal brought to light; and amongst his discoveries made in this way were varieties of Marcts Aurelius, Antoninus Pius, Lucius Verus, and Applen, and many others besides. All that is now left of the great Bobbic Labrary in Bobbic consists of two manuscript cloral backs, and two other princed books, dailing from the year 1500.

Around the tom' of Columban ile the remains of his companions and immediate followers—Hetulphus on the left; Atealus on the right; being Cummian, and against the walls around still others. On the first of these tomis, that of Reruiphus, terramentation consists of that peculiar form of interlacting innes common in Cellic art, as may be seen on the ancient Irish crosses in cemeteries, and on the crostics, and javels, such as the Tara brooch, in use amongst the ancient Irish Truss, here, in this little two on the banks of the Trubbag overshadowed by high and Tust withing influence of Irish saints. He will feel hishing the lime in the place. The people recognize the claim of the cellow-countrymen of Colu. ban to all crossing mid-random in their still exist of the will feel hobid in its former soil." From this shadow of its furner soil." From this shadow of i

The "Soul Lottery" Lie Nailed.

The New York Freeman's Journal publishes the original text of the following letter, which it has received from Architabup Perfectus with regard to the much-talked-of "Soul Lottery" life from Mexico:—
(Translation.)

(Puebla di los Angelopoli, (Puebla di los Angelos, Mexico).

September 28, 1898.

To the Rev. Juseph F. Shechan, rector of St. Mary Magdulen, Pocantico Hills, N.Y.:

10v. Sir.—A few days ago I received your letter, informing me of the attacks made in the newspapers of your country on my clergy, on account of our "Losteries in favour of the Souls in Purgatory."

First of all, I must thank you for your kindness in sending me the information, because it gives me an opportunity of saying a few words to remove any scandal that the Catholics of New York may have suffered from these reports, and also of repelling the calumnious charges of superatition made against my clergy and faithful people. Whatever truth or faisehood there may be in the reports of the plous custom called. Lottery for Souls in Furstory "(in Spanish, "raffe on behalf of the souls in Purgatory), in a few words I will explain to you what they are.

of the souls in Purgatory), in a few words I will explain to you what they are.

Shortly before the month of November, in certain churches, in which apellal works are performed in aid of the Studs in Purgatory, the ret tors of these churches make out a series of numbers, any from 1 to 1,000. Opposite these numbers the faithful may write the names of the deceased persons for whom they wish the works to be performed, giving at the same time an alm of ten cents or so to cover expenses. Certain special spiritual works are promised beforehand for the four offers only whose numbers shall be drawn in the lottery. For example, for the first, the thirty Gregorian Masses (the Masse on each day for thirty successive days); for the account, a Solomian Masses (the Masses) and besides the some Masses are offered for all the souls in common.

istabilished manner of the Church, for the souls of those whose names answer to the numbers designated on the lot. The money collected is given as stillness of Masses and for the other expenses. Thus the faithful are easily establed to be the means of helping the Souls in Purgatory, by the common works offered for all, and if their lot should be the one drawn they add teas souls by the special works also, which, otherwise, they could not obtain without some difficulty.

Nowhere have my priests given assurance that souls, even those atled by the special works, have CERTAINLY left Purgatory and gone to Heaven.

paign.
The World says Roceavelt's soldier record elected him.

REARN EARN

WE WANT

YOUR WORK

A WATCH OR RIFLE We want

TOLD BY THE EDITOR. DURING A HOLIDAY RAMBLE HE VISITS THE OLD HOMESTEAD,

He Found Changes that Astonished Ilim, One of Which Deserves the Wideat Publication for the Benefit It May Prove to Others.

From the Leader and the Rocorder, Toron's June

The editor of the Leader and Recorder, during a recent holiday trip through the counties of York, Peel, Dufferin and Grog, spent a few days at the old particular holiday and the counties of York, Peel, Dufferin and Grog, spent a few days at the old particular holiday and the particular holiday and the particular holiday and spent many happy years. The old homestead is in the township of Eughrasia, Grey county, about one and a half miles south of the village of Heathcote, and about sen miles from the town of Meadred. It is occupied by the writer's youngest brother, Goorge J. Fawcest. The latter was the picture of heatht, and remembering that when he came from Debriot, where he had been living from Debriot, where he had been living the homestead, he was in such slowly the homestead, he was in such slowly heather than the life was despaired of, the writer suggested that the braoing dimate of the northern regions must be the best medicine in the world for a shattered constitution. Mbe reply made constained statements as remarkable that we consider it a pleasure as well as a duty to give them as wide publicity as possible through the occurrence of the best medicine in the world for a shattered constitution. Mbe reply made contained statements as remarkable that we consider it a pleasure as well as a duty to give them as wide publicity as possible through the occurrence of the most state of missir, contracted whilst in Detroit, brought the writer's brother to death's door, from which he recovered only to find himself the witer of the outer of the most of the most of the most heater deaths and he removed with his family to the bound of the most sent men physical and the proper of the districts in turn. Sleeplesaness took possession of him and soon he was wasted, as we have a way to a mere skelestom. Then better was noticeable a first, but he scored had be soon the set with the cottor declared they could do nothing more for him, and advised him to go to California. During all these weary moditions of the most was many

Pills I do not think I would be alive today."

The aspecience of years has proven
that there is absolutely no disease due
to a vitiated condition of the blood or
that there is absolutely no disease with
Pills Pills will not promptly ours, and
those who are suffering from each troubles would avoid much misery and save
money by promptly restoring to this
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take an imitation or some other remedy
from a dealer, who for the sake of the
axira progit to himself may say is "just
as good" Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ours
when other medicines fall.

The Official Bigotry of France

The Catholics of French Canada for instance will find it hard to believe to

what excess religious bigotry exists in all its branches in the Freuch toverument. The 'Consoil d'Etat' is about to pass a decree which in iniquity surpasses any measure oviced by terrorists or communards. Henreforth, by order of this Supreme Council, the chergy are dealed he permission to collect aims in the churches, for the poor, this right the churches, for the poor, this right assistance. The poor must now started the churches, for the poor, the right satisfact. The poor must now started as the churches, for the poor, the right shall also the price of a vote, of an atheist declaration; that in return tor bread the porion of a vote, of an atheist declaration; that in return tor bread the poor must rejoot beptism and solicitival interment. It is bad enough for starving Catholies to have the temptation of lavish help held out by infidels, when the Catholie party has liftle to give; it is most unjust to give to atheists me monopoly of charity; but to force the clergy to allow the Freemseon emisaries to make collections in the Catholie party has liftle to give; it is most unjust to give to atheists me monopoly of charity; but to force the clergy to allow the Freemseon emisaries to make collections in the Catholie party has liftle to give; it is most unjust to give to atheist on most only a supplied to the price and have Mass said by the sone prefects or the police argents.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills help tired kidneys to do what they must do if you are to be a healthy man or woman.

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THUSBDAY, NOVEMBER 17th.

Calendar for the Week.

The Globe, on Saturday, made the The Globe, on Saturday, made size following complimentary reference to Mr. Watter J. Boland, the new President of the Young Liberals Ciuth, of Toronto: "The election of Mr. Watter J. Boland of the firm of Macdenell, Boland of the firm of Macdonel, land & Thompson to the Presidency the Young Liberals Club by acclama-n is a well-deserved honor. Mr. Bol-d is an old member of the club, has and is an old member of the club, has been a prominent figure in the serim-mage line in electing former Presidents, and it was titing that he, after so many hard battles on behalf of others, should himself receive the tribute of an election

by acclamation."

According to the newspaper reports of the meeting of the Catholic Truth Society, held in Lendon, on Nov. 3, the leading spirits in that active Regliah organization are awake to the possibilities of the hour. Mr. Britten thought there had been no time since the Catholic Truth Society was stated that they received more requests for information than thought dat present. No doubta great many of the applications came from people who did not mean to use it properly, but he thought a great many of the spilostices came from any long the spilostices came from people who did not mean to use it properly. It was quite certain that any such agitation as that got up in the Established Church must in the long run do good to the Catholices, because it att. sed interest in Catholic practices and Catholic doctrines. Mr. Leicester att ted interest in Catholic precisios and Catholic doctrines. Mr. Leicester Drummond expressed the opinion that the Catholics never had such a chance in England as they had at the present time.

The Earl of Minto, the new Governor-General of Canada had an unusual experieuce upon landing at Quebec on Satorday last. He arrived in time to see how little the old cry of "The King is dead; long live the King," applies to the case of a departing Governor of this colony, when the sentiment existing between the people and the representative of the crown is not less one of personal esteem than loyalty to the state and sovereign. Lord Minto was not only welcomed by Lord Aberdeen, but after the fisthering public recopition to the new Governor was over, there were good-byes to be said to the departing couple. This was rather recognities, as it is usually off with the old before being on with the cold The Earl of Minto, the new Governor versing the customary way in such cere-monies, as it is usually off with the old efore being on with the new.

Lord Abendean's last speech as Governor is worth remembering as an appreciation of the Canadian people. In welcoming his successor he said: "Cordial welcome is offered to Lord Minto on his assumption to the high office which he is t fill as the representative of her Majesty the Queen in this fair and widespread Dominion. The greeting which he will receive in this historic City of Quebec will be only the forerunner of similar manifestations throughout the country, for his experience will be the same as that of his immediate predecessor and formor preimmediate predecessor and former pre decessors, namely, that he has come amongst a loyat, a law-abiding and a nded people, actuated also by high-minded people, actuated also by a firm and buoyant confidence in the re-sources and future of their country, which forms so splendid a pertion of the British Empire. Again I offer con-grafulations and all good wishes for the new Governor-General and the Counters of Minto and all their family."

A conference of representatives of the boards of the High, Public and Separate schools will consider evils that are said to result from the alleged undus remain to result from the alleged undus re-tention in the primary, or free, schools of Toronto of pupils intended for the collegiate institutes The subject owes its prominence to the opinion of Mr. John Seath, Provincial High School Inspector, that it involves " a grave defect in the educational system of To-

agreement with Mr Scath in saying that obliviously and occueinly are thus interfered with, and that the bolar dipupils are themselves strated in the process of translation, it is easy to see how the principals would naturally be of our mind with the inspector upon the matter, but it is possible that they may not be disinterested experts. We do not profess to understand exactly the state of affairs complained of, but it seems to us that it throws out another jine by which the pull for school board amalgamation may be strongthened. Indeed the principals suggest as much. But when the interested advocates of school board amalgamation and the school board amalgamation and the taxpayers begin to discuss the point of occnomy between them the evidence o High school officials will cortainly not be

A Catholic Club.

We publish elsewhere a kindly and practical letter, pleading in behalf of a coble idea. Not a new idea by any means in this city of Toronto is the organization of a Oatholic club for the benefit of our young men. Time and again has it been talked over and the difficulties in the way of its formation discussed. But the project has never made headway, owing, as we under-stand it, to hesitation in deciding as to the exact scope and character of the institution that would best fill all the needs of the Catholic situation here in Toronto. The editor of The REGISTER was himself one of the large committee that undertook to estimate all the chances of success both for the formation and the maintenance of the proposed club. The committee in question thought it would be well to secure, in the first place, a list of two or three hundred young men, will-ing themselves to take shares in enterprise; and having been secured, the promoter would then be in a position to lay their plans before all our wealthy Catholic citizens and ask their generous co-operation. The editor of this paper can speak for himself and declare that not one of the young men whom he was asked to see declined to take stock. A dozen of them agreed

take stock. A dozen of them agreed to take as many as five shares, and a few offered to take ten. That the work would have the hearty goodwill and assistance of our clergy there is not the least room to doubt. It was only this week that on of the city pricate, in the course of a conversation with the editor of The REGISTER, off-red \$500 towards the formation of a Catholic club for young men. He also had been speaking in men. He also had been speaking in a similar strain as our correspondent Once A Bay, upon the editorial para-graph in our late issue. There may have been some obscurity in the remark we made about "modern principles" miracles:" but we are quite sure there is not the least difference of view between us and our corresponden when we say that the miracles," are but when we say that the "modern miracles," are but the fruit of modern influences surround-ing the daily lives of our youths in the city, and when he says "the miracle is that the lapses are not more frequent." Indeed we have both been giving expression to exactly same thought.

That we all realize the facts is

abundantly certain; the practical question is how are we to approach the duty and responsibility with which these facts bring us face to face? There are plenty of Catholic young men in the city with a hearty disposition to do their duty at hearty disposition to do their duty at any cost, and perhaps if they were called together again for deliberation, the former difficulty as to the character and range of the ideal Oatholic club would not prevent an agreement upon the course to be pursued towards success.

England and the United States

Lord Salisbury made a speech at the annual Guild Hall banquet, on the 9th,, which contained a somewhat mysterious allusion to the United States. His Lordship, according to a leading London journal, was in a fit of the blues on this occasion. Although he was able to assoume rance from the diplo the disappearance from the diploma-tic areas of two such irritating ques-tions as 'Crote and Theboda he con-sidered the time we live in as " marked by unhappy omens." He named as the first of these evil signs the intro-duction of the American republic smone the nations whose don nding and whose instrument to a certain extent are war.

t rests of peace, though I think in an event it is likely to conduce to the eace though I think in any toterests of Great Britain.

Unless Lord Salisbury was unfortun ate in his choice of words, the fore going declaration was capable of but one construction. If the expansive polley of the United States is an unhappy omen," if it may not ' duce to the interests of peace,' and still in any event is "likely to conduce to the interests of great Beltain, it follows as the only logical conclu-sion to which Lord Salisbury's words on possibly lead, that the interests of Great Britain are likely to be served by the American republic becoming colved in European war.

There are two ways in which the in an European war, either alone or as an ally of England. Either way, mearding to Lord Salisbury's confider view, Great Britain stands to profit by the results His Lordship sa "in any event." Great Britain is s 8878 an expanding power, and we are frankly told that the instrument of expansion is war. Although this terrible instrument wielded by the by the United States either alone or in alliance is an "unhappy omen" [for the rest of the world], "in any event it is likely to confuse to the interests of Great Britain." This is only the strict line and letter of Lord Salisbury's argument,

The American people could desire no more candid counsel than the British Premier gives them as to the outlook for their expansion policy. It will lead them into war and they cannot help themselves becomin England's cetepaw.

Of Every Faith Defender.

The Kaiser appears to have under-aken the role of defender of all the faiths. He has a scheme on hand for uniting the many sects into which his Protestant subjects are divided and con-stituting himself their spiritual lord. By securing for his Catholic subjects the site of the house wherein the m of the nouse wherein the mother of God dwelt at Jerusalem, he has done something to establish himself in the confidence and gratitude of the other half of his people. But lest his imperial conception of the role of a religious monarch should stop at Obristianity, he has been telling the Mahommedans that they too may rely upon his protection; but it is to be hoped that his guarantee does not include the safe and peaceful practice of their pious habits of polygamy, con-cubinage and periodic revivals of marsacre. It is very hard indeed to say what the Kaiser may mean. He has even been laying wreaths upon the tomb of Sultan Saladin, and extelling as the most knightly figure in all his tory that famous enemy of the Oross, whom we Christians all 1 ...evs to have been precisely what the poet describ-ed him, "full of sin." However, we have to take William as we find him a golossal re-incarnation of the Vicas of Bray, of every faith defender, not in turn but all at once.

The Discussion of "Christian Science."

The verdict of an English Coro jury and the indistment of two female Christian Scientists " on the charge of manslaughter, in connection with the death of the well-known journalis the death of the well-known journal Harold Frederic, may possibly scare some of the frauds who are making a of modern superstision. But to hope that the incident may beneficially affect so lety to any greater degree would be over sanguine. The form of mental disease from which Mr. Frederic suffered is not at all rare in these days. He was a man of shrewd opinion and considerable knowledge of the world. Thousands of readers indoubtedly allowed their minds to be influenced by his views upon men But a Coroner's jury found matters him to have been a victim of inter-mittent insenity, the chief grounds for their verdict being his incredulity on the subject of medical skill and his more favorable opinion of the skill of more favorable opinion of the skill of two women who treated him without infringing upon his privacy. They called their plan the "absent treat-ment" by "Ohristian Science," and Mr. Frederic, like scores of mentally weak persons of his class, died alone and neglected as a consequence of his

Here in Toronto half a dozen pro-Or. The principals of the three American introduction, he went on to minent men, including we believe one glate institutes of the city are in say "is a grave and serious event, distinguished figure la our universit-

which may not conduce so the in less, have in recent years had their de parture from this life superinduced by thus same "Christian Science." The are plenty of their sort lett here and elsewhers, whits' the increasing activity of the 'Christian Science' scot shows that the extent of the supersti shows that the extent of the superstition is fully recognized by those who are ready to take advantage of it. 14 would be lunery of hardly a less dan-gerous type to discuss even the pos-sible sincerity of our "Obristian Scionce" practitioners or any of them To do would be to open wide the door for quackery.

Patent Madicine for the City Council.

According to The World's report of Monday's meeting of the City Co an impression seems to prevail in that body as to the efficacy of certain much advertised pills for the unbealthy con-dition of the civic administration. Ald. Lamb had been denouncing the illegal expenditure of \$52,000, v he believed left the Aldermen open to criminal prosecution. There is no need to dwell upon the drastic nature of such a remedy for the evil that is in the city government. But Ald. Denison represented Ald. Lamb for Doulson represented Ald, Lamb for having sanctioned these illegal expenditures himself; and in the course of his speech we read that something [presumably the Council] "had been doctored without deriving any beceft."

The Council has This is most true. The Council has been doctored year after year by the lodges and it is quite notorious the no benefit but rather an aggravation of the disease has thereby been derlyed. Ald. Danison is made to say fur ther on how he began using pills and how his recovery "dated from that time." There may be a little confusion and faulty punctuation in the assertion that those pills "Will positively restore to he. th Oity Treasurer and audit ors"; but the idea is not entirely de void of seroestic humor. The Alder-men are approaching election time once more, and whether we are to see them " doctored " after the old feet is a matter of the greatest cor is also a question whether they are worth the price of the cheapest pills on the market. The ancient Hellenes ed to kill off their hopelessly sick The citizens of Toronto are pr unable to offer a reason why they have not in their auger done as much for their Aldermen long ago.

The Anglican War.

In the present strife between Ritu In the present strife between Ritu-alists and Anti-Ritualists in the Ang-lican Church Catholics have no direct concern. But they are almost every day called upon to refend their own, the ancient faith, against the excited claims and counter claims of these contending parties. Happily the deence is a r to the intelligent portion of the public that it cannot possibly become neces that it cannot possibly become neces-sary at any future stage of the war for Catholic champions to employ knuckle-dusters and such cutting and impressive arguments as the Ritualists and Kensitites now resort to wherever they come to close quarters with each other. An incident of the past week shows the way in which Catholics have to mount guard against the active combatants in both camps. Three Anglican missionaries have come out m London to presch to their Church men in Canada. They have been with the best intention no doubt, disabasing the public mind of the " evangelical fear of the Catholic church ; but they have been saying rather too much. Rev. H. C. Dixon has been thrown out from Protestant Toronto has an outpost to check the invaders at O He has been making h as ridiculous as he knows how. Being unable through his own shortcom-ings to distinguish any difference hetween an English Anglican minister and a Canadian Catholic priest, he them indisoriminately a Bomieh" lo:

It is more than likely that I many mperfectly educated persons are in the way of being confused as much by the memor of Mr. Dixon's onelanght as by way of be the slaims of the English missionar-ies. Father Fallon has therefore found it necessary to make a clear statement of the position of the Catholic church, so that if the war should develop at Ottawa, or elsewhere in Canada, the non-Catholic public may savoid; worse confusion. The synopsis of Father Fallon's remarks which we publish will also be read with interest by Catholica.

The American Elections The cent American elections state and congressional-were not

particularly distinguished by the reflex

glory of the war The political result
was similarly devoid of eignificance touching the problem of the hour in the United States, national expansion. The best proof of this is the fact that the elections have so soon all but dropned out of unblin discussion. The Re icansare in control in the Senateas well as the House of Representatives; but all the returns, far from showin that the country been "swept" by one party, rather testify to a strengthening and steadying of public opinion throughout the republic. In other words at a time when public opinion might have been easily played upon and liquified, so to speak, it remained cool and solid. In the centre of intelligence, the commercial capital of the nation Tammany Hall was able to retain every particle of the power con-fided to it not long ago by the first verdict of Greater New York. However, some change has taken place, trifling perhaps, but enough to give the gov-ernorship to Colonel Roosevelt, the Republican candidate. He is not the Republican governor the state has had to be sure, but in the past a Republican governor was invariably elected along with a Democratic ma-jority in the Legislature. The New York Republicans now have both a York Republicans now have both a Governor and Legislature to their liking. So far as the congressional elections are concorned the Republican gains in the Senate are offset by heavy losses in the House of Representatives. Still they will control both damplers, having a senated both damplers and both damplers are senated by the senated both damplers are senated by the senated both damplers are senated by the senated by the senated between the senated by the control both chambers, having a senatorial majority of eighteen, and a majority of twenty-three in the House of Representatives. There have been no great overturns, no undue excite ment of the body politic. Both sides have been affected by the calm public attitude displayed, and although the net result is decidedly favorable to the ublican party the elections have a most instructive as proving a fine !political temper in a somewhat extraordinary hour.

Opening of the Christmas Sale.

Opening of the Christmas Sale.

The Christmas Sale hald annually in behalf of the Sisters of the Produce Blood will open next Monday in the rotal place, sin Assembly Rooms of the Confederation Late Building. The engetic committee has pared no paint to make the Sale great accesses are received to the Confederation and the confederation of the C

the with cuttrainments will be an afternoon tos given by the committee on Wider-slay discrassed, November 23rd whin the Assembly Rooms will present as brilliant and attractive appearance.

"Do lunch room is under the meaning boys of young ladies will wait upon the lungry. The Sale is well worth a visit. Why not buy your Christmas gifts here? The dusticst creations of fancy work will be shown, while books for the more serious can be purchased at "The Library." Polls and toys for children, awall as candles for the lovers of sweet things may be had for the aking and, "a consideration." The vary latest designs in decorated chira have been specially prepared for this Rave been articles could be procured for elsewhere. Attin close of sech musicale and mattines on the compete for this prize.

The Sale closes on Saturday night, November 20th with a drawing of prizes.

St Patrick's Church Merritton.

St Patrick's Church Merritton.

St Patrick's Church Merritton.

The beautiful new church of St. Patrick at Merritton, was dedicated to divice worship on Sunday last with soleun and impressive ceremonies. Very Rev J. J. McCann, administrator of the Archdicoese of Toronto, performed the blessing of the church at 11 o'clock assisted by Father Saryth paster of the church, Father Carroll, of Providence, R. I., Father Canning, St. Catharines, Father McBrady, C. S. B., Toronto, Father Sullivan, Thorold High Mass was colebrated by Father Carroll, with Father Sullivan as deacon, and Father Canning sub-deacon The sermon was preached by Rev. Father McBrady, and was a beautiful discourse upon the occumonies of the day and their religious significance, marked by the eloquence of the distinguished Basilian. Vespers in the evening vorce sung by Very Reverend Dr. Harris, Dean of St. Catharines, and the preacher was Very Rev. Father McCann, Adm. Both the morning and evening congregations crowded the church. The mesle was very lev. Father McCann, Adm. Both the morning and evening congregations crowded the church. The mesle was very lev. Father & Catharines. An illustration. For architectural head an illustration of Catholis art, and it certain a model of Catholis art, and it certain in model in the model in the model in the model in the

thev. Dr. Treasy, of St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, lectured at Barrie on Sunday evening under the auspices of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. His subject was "The Catacomba of Rome." The large congregation contained many of the leading Protestants of the town.

The large congregation contained many of the leading Protestants of the town. Bishop O'Connor of Peterborough, passed through the city on Tuesday on his way home from Niagara Falls, where he met his coutsin Most Rev. Dr. Moore, Bishop of Ballarat, Anstralia, who is visiting America on his way from the old country.

There will be Musical Vespers and a lecture by Very Rev. Dr. Harris, Lean of St. Casharines, in St. Michael's Cathadrai, on Smuday rext, the 20th. The proceeds will be given to the society of St. Vinceaut de Paul, in add of the poor under the care of the conference of Our Ledy. Tickets are 25c. The worthy object and the oraspirate lecturer will no doubt crowd the Cathedral.

The Killing of Juan Aparicle

In the Canadian papers are seen at intervals brief despatches telling of revolutions in the Central and South American Republics, but the information contained in these despatches in always so meagre that we cannot well understand the merits of the questions over which these bloody 'vill wars

The Killing of Juan Apariclo.

In the Canadian papers are seen at intervale brief despatches stelling of revolutions in the Central and South American Republics, but the information contained in these despatches is always so meager that we cannot well understand the merits of the questions over which these bloody 'ivil wars the fought.

The pottraits here given of Juan Aparico.



"They stood him on the steps of a Church and shot him like a dog."

JUAN APARICIO, ONE OF THE FOREMOST MEN OF THE REPUBLIC OF GUATEMALA.

of tuatemals, a man of great wealts, famed for the kindliness and generosity, and compions because that with all his wealth and popularity he carefully avoided politics. But rival aspirants for the Presidency of the Republic both rescheronsy began to treat with Apricio for his support, and in the rescheronsy began to the Republic both rescheronsy began to the Republic both rescheronsy began to the rescheronsy began to



DEAN EGAN AND THE BARRIE ADVANCE.

When Very levels the characteristic restricted from how to at notation of a related bandwide of the friends is the mortist to two kept putting. Niviger Taildy a famous question to lum, 'How is old old it mind and how does shand. To satisfy the desirts for information the Dean thought of a letter upon Ireland, which diew a large audience on his shuren, and which was regarded as a plain attay of the facts of the Irish problem at the press in time. But the editor of the Barrie Advance did not like the discourse, and this is what he said of it need to the Article of the Barrie Land in the leading oddiorial. But Na Essan in RELAND.

"We have always regarded Irish

and this is what he said of it next day in his leading oditoria!

DEAN ESTAN (N INFILAND "We have always regarded Irish Catholics as local citizens and dod forbid that our opinion should ever change. We were very much surjected, where the speech on Irish affairs made on Sunday night by Dean Egan. His unasavery remarks touching British law and constitution, and ven the Queen bright for night beneal of for from a canadian pulpit.

"In this address he admitted that the Irish or Irish Catholics in Canada haven't a gitevance. Why then throw firebrands among a people that are mappy and contented under a Government shere both Irish and Catholics as remeded the same privileges as rembers of any other nationality or creed? We regret very much that the Dean no matter what his own personal feelings may be towards who personal feelings may be towards who personal feelings may be towards who be the dissolution of that pec's and harmony which prevails aginong all classes of our citizens hele, irrespective of race or religion.

"Dean Egan's remarks were not likely to stren-then loyalty and particlesm. What excuse has he as a loyal Irish-Canadian for accounts the Queen of regarding a section of her subjects as a lot of cut-throats? Why dwell so emphatically on the saying that Enriand's difficulty is treland's opportunity? Why inshinant that English landords are devils? Why refer to the appret the

Enriand's difficulty is freland's oppor-tunity? Why inshinate that English landfords are devils? Why refer to the Bible as he did, her alone the factal expression that ac-ompanied the reference? "The Fean's remarks belong to that

facial expression that accommenterance. The I can's remarks belong to that class of comment which is the greatest hindrance we know of to Huma Rule, coming as it does from men who are trachers of their people, and should be the last to give vent to such objectionable and unwarranted criticisms. That kind of speech in this country is apt to perpetuate an unfriendliness among the different classes and creeds, and stimulate such societies as the

THE DEAN'S REPLY.

The DEAN'S REPLY.

The Dean wrote the following very mild reply to the foregoing nonsense:

Sir.—The editor of the Advance has been grievously acandalised, the tender skin of his loyalty has been sorted and his religious steb bleeds. What has excited his editorial bile, and wounded the too sensitively loyal feelings of this brave Raintillfe, of all disloyal delinquents?

In my recent lecture on "The Religious and Savial Condition of Irriand," occasioned by my late trip to that country. I stated some plain facts, facts which have not been dealed, or cannot be called in question, "him lacrymae like?" I stated that the Irish thomselves, and particularly the Catholle Irish, who are the majority, are excluded from all the high confices, which confer political power, and a share in the administration of the country, that coercion and extermination were the chief remedies used by the administration in Ireland to remore Irish grievances. I stated that the Obs...ry was annually drained of nearly severence millionary for juries, and that the Obs...ry was annually drained of nearly severence millionary of pounds sterling by absentee landlords, who give nothing in return. I described the iniquitous system of grand juries, which made the people mere, iar-payers without any representation. I said this and a good deal more. But that is nothing to what I get winsaid: I refrained, because I wanted too very cautious and mild in my statements.

Because I told these trutte, Mr.

said: I refrained, because I wanted to be very cautious and mild in my statements.

Because I told these trutha, Mr. Editor is consumed with fiery indignation. The good old principle that "might means right," animates and sustains him, and his attitude towards the Trish people seems to be the old-fashioned "squeich them." He regret, not that these things are so, but that I should be so "indiscret" as to have spoken them. Discretion and loyalty are his favourite virtues, as to have spoken them. Discretion and loyalty are his favourite virtues and loyalty are his favourite virtues, as to have spoken them. Discretion and loyalty are his favourite virtues, as to have spoken them. Discretion and loyalty are his favourite virtues, as to have spoken them. Discretion and loyalty are his favourite virtues, as to have spoken them. Discretion for the property of the spoken the stems deal bitter tears over a dead see, but he had no rentiments of sympathy to waste on his poor old mother, who was dying of starvation. If you had seen the magnificent specimens of young Irish meanhood and fair Irish young wons nincod, whom necessity expels from their country; if you had seen them step upon the mouster ship that was to bear them across the wide ocean, to such diseast shores, leaving beloved parents, friends and country, never perhaps to see them again, when they i ked their last looks upon them, what tears were in those looks, what greans rent their mouster ship that was to bear them shown, what undying regrets, even till death itself, and v-hat vivid memory of country and all else they are leaving behind them, then you would

Have you tasted

cous tea in the world. Lead packets only 25c , 30c , 40c , 50c., 60c

regize that they were deserving of some consideration. And if I have been roved by these scenes, and the knowledge of their causes, and if I have given expression to my feedings and stated facts, why should any one complain? If I have stated anything

and stated facts, why should any one-complain? If I have stated anything that is faire, refute it, if not, what are you affined of . How would you like to have the liberty of the press suppressed." You have nothing to dread in this save one thing alone-but that one thing is inevitable. In-state, any alidly acquit men, and that thing is truth.

What then is the truth about Ire lend. You, Mr. Editor, are of opinion of ours here, or should not be mentioned. I mathinin on the contrary it is a matter which deeply concerns us all, without exception. It interests Irish on account of their nationality, and it concerns all loyal British subjects, because it concerns the pace and welfare of the whole tempire.

the peace and welfare of the whole empire.

I have not spoken on this question as strongly as some of England's post infrastrious and loyal subjec(s have spoken. I ceuld quote on thi head the Duke of Wellington, McCaulay, the Anglican Blahop Bakeley, Leland, they. Bidney Smith, Jailhauth, Bus-Edward Blake, Parnell, and other Prestant authors, whose judgments, attainments and even loyalty would compare favourably with your own.

Why should loyal British subjects object to the truth? The best, and in fact the only way to defend the course you have taken, is to take exception to my statements, or show that I was wrong.

Mr. Editor says my remarks were.

fact the only way to defend the course you have taken, is to take exception to my statements, or show that I was wronk.

Mr. Killtor says noy remarks were mysavory. I decidedly object to that word, For my reason, see the mean of the word. Worcester's dictionary tunabridged). However much my remarks might have offended his cannot good taste, there was nothing in them to justify their being characterised unsavory. Of course in matters of this kind tastes differ. A 12th of July oration, some of the loyal poetry and music which graces these celebrations, us as a "Arise ye seens of William salse, we'll kick the Pope before the mysavory" or out of place in this country. These things have occurred here and not one word of protest from you, but it depends whose ox is gured. So, Mr. Editor, you are of the opinion that loyal people should keep mum about any injustice on the part of Government. "The subject," says Junius, who is struly loval to the Chief Massistrate will neither advise nor submit to arbitrary measures."

You say I found fault with the law and constitution of law of Great Britain, on with their administration in Treinand, nor with the Queen, only that phe doen not seem to take that interest in the Tieth that she does in her other subjects, as Yor example in her Scotch unbriets In fact you may call the sentiment, isstousy.

You are praved that my remarks may lead to the dissolution of pace, harmony, and Toyalty. You can have

sentiment, jealousy. Tou are afraid that my remarks may lead to the dissolution of peace, harmony, and loyalty. You can have neither peace or loyalty, unless there is justice on the part of rulers, and your spleddid talents and powerful pen would be better employed in procuring justice, than in trying to suppress the truth.

"Why," you say, "dwell so empha-tically on the saying that England's difficulty will be Ireland's opportunity" I dwell on it because it is true, and am sorry for it. I should like to see the closest friendship prevail between the Englist, and Irish. I think it would be better for both. Even now, the Irish in the United States, and they wield some influence there, are

Greers.

Gre

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us's Heavy Friess Ulsters, tweed lined, with big generous cellars, big buttons, chain hanger, strap to go acrtes threat, special value 6 00

of every sale.

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HON, EWD, BLAKE

-IN WALES.

The reading papers of Wat's the Western Most and one South Wates Daily Nove contain long reports of an a day see that the Western Most and the Most of the Western Mail says, editor is by Hone Behard Blake, on the subject of "So The Western Mail says, editorially.

The Hon Edward Blake ex Premor of Caranta is a Protestant Home Rule. White at Cardiff he is the guest of Adserman Carey, and in his speech to a moss meeting of Irishmen last night, he had no word of blame for anybody which he very different from the habit of the leaders of the parts. All flake mentioned that his grout-grand father was shot in an open 18ht as captuin of his corps. and member of County Wicklow in the rebellion of 1889. He said that to Dutiln the other day, at a meeting they sheered the Research

of Ireland of to-day with true in 1100 and said that from possessing one-third of the ropulation of the British Isles Ireland now had but one-ninth, and her taxation was about the only thing that had increased. It was the memory axation was about the only thing that had increased. It was the memory of shose who attempted to redress the grievances of Ireland in 1788 that they were honoring that night, and he proposed to do so not ton declamation but youthilished to them, that the highest compliment they could pay to these heroes and martyrs was to follow the lessons of their lives. Ireland's powers of resistance to oppression used to effect a bundred years ago were printitive against the arms of precision now toward the same of the toward would be the effective use of the vote. These celebrations had been made all over the country, and though it was to the toward to the memory of the toward to the toward toward to the toward to the toward to the toward to the toward toward to the toward toward to the the ocleurations were consistered to be interfective. What he wanted to do was to make them result to practical adminishments of the make them result to practical adminishments of the manner of the much more effective the Irash Pan-liamentary party could be if there was absolute loyalty to even the weakest possible chairman than whon there were several members actively working for a position for their own aggran-discenent. There was no essential ground for difference as to Ireland's needs, and there was practically agree-ment as to the methods for securing them Turning to the central and over-whelming question of Home Rule, what should be the policy of the United Party? To him there was but one an-swer. It was to let petty ambitions, jealousies, and rancours drop, and to '88, and by influencing opinion in their favor, by the unity of their represen-tatives, the solidity of their con-restitients, such as was done by the late Government. (Applause). There were itatices, the solidity of their consituents, such as was done by the late
Government. (Applause). There were
differences in details as to that measure of Home Rule, but the compromise
was accepted by Irish people the world
southing, 'societies are also accepted that high policy as based on
dopted that high policy as based on
intice, and the best interests of all.
However, the fortunes were adverse,
the present outlook-was oncertain, but
he, for one, would not forget fidelity
could be left, to experience, and he
thought they would be fools to depart
from this position with reference to
frome Rule unless they were forced;
they should continue prepared to full
if settlement with any British part;
(Hear, hear). Personally, he didn't pretend to astisfaction with the astitude
of many Home Rulers or so confidence

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Bend us names and addresses or the people to the control of the co

THE VIRGINIA BEACH LAND COMPANY, North State Company and the bank and the Company and the Comp

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ADDRESS.

oggestions made in several high quart-

ouggestions made in several high quarters that the Local Government At had materially changed the situation as to Home Rule. No British supporter ever thought it would meet the demand of fireland: no Unionial pretended it would; and no Nationalist agreed it would; and no Nationalist agreed it would; and no Nationalist to formulate a proposal of Home Rule. No, they shided by the settlement as he sad in dicated. He put this not as a bargain or alliance. Both sides were independent, but let the policy for Home Rule be adhered to by those who had formulated the proposal. If they thought change needed they should say so like men, and any fresh proposals could be discussed if they were consistent with professions and justified reasons. It was for the Irish party to consider what was advan ed in this matter, and he for one would not treat them as the Government treated France over Feshods by refusing to aucress was in closing up their ranks. They should he ready with their balos, prepared to act as one great united party for Ireland, electing the firsh and defeating the fees of Home Rule in whatever camp they were found, whether Liberal or Tory; let them aim at balancing British parties so as to have more force, and let them

cound, whether Liberal or Tory; letter them aim at balancing British parties so as to have more force, and let them use that force for their country's cause. (Appleause). So acting, on what basis could they have perfect union among themselves? Three must be no recritainations, no prescription, but candid recognition of past services. The question of leaders was important thom was the principle of the United Treiand party in 1798—that was the watchword of fordsy. Without union this phase of the Irish movement would end as ineffectively as others; with it, the phase would survive, and develop till it ended in victory, and God speed that day. (Appleause). Votes of thanks were passed to the speaker and chadrman, among others aking part in votoing the sontiments crimin Causellor Frank Fox.

He—Darling, will you love me when

He-Darling, will you love me when I'm gone? She-Yes, if you're not too far gone.

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Chats with the Children ងខ្លួតអចចចចចចចចចចច

MV ANOPE GUARDIAN

low precious the thought that to me, a poor mortal,
The King of all Kings bath appointed a guide-

a guide—
A strong, shinting Augol from heavon's high portal,
To guard me and love me whatever betide!

Prince of the Realm divinely colostial. A being of mystic, etherial birth— low can be undure this half-soulful, half-bestial Existence, that tries e'en the children of earth!

world weary hours and ways, he

attends me, sours and ways, he
Throlong murky nights, watches
close at my star.
From every evil and error defouds me;
In dauger and death, my protector,
my guide!

Dear Prince, more than friend, to my interests devoted, Forgive me my insults, my graceless reglect—
Thy presence oft outraged, thy service numoted,

Thy pure inspirations resisted or checked!

All clso, savo my Lord, would thy charge have foreaken.
All clso, save my Queen, would have wearied long since;
No love, save thine own, could have suffered uselaken,
Such dariou affents as I've shown thee, my Prince!

After Life's clouded paths, may thino oyes' holy opleador
Enlighten Death's gloom with its comforting ray!
Lead no on to my God, with thy hand firm and tender,
Till, with thee, I may bless Him and praise Him for ayo!
ELRANOR C. DONNELLY,

Once upon a time there was a very ugly woman who was a witch She wanted every one to be as wicked as herself, and trroad them into wild beats if they did not obey her. Now she had married a king, and as he had a very beautiful daughter she was very angry because overy one loved her. The day my story commones was the day after her marriage with the ting. She had tried a' day to make 'violet (for that was the princess' much be as wicked as herself, but as Princess Violet would not 'o what was wrong she consulted her owl and black cat as to what she should do to get rid of her.

to what she anoun up a so-her.
"What should I do?" says she.
"Well," says owl, "you had botter do all you can to make the king like you and hate her."
"Protend," says the cat, "that she has been conspiring against the king"s life."

has been conspiring against the king's life."

"Yory good advice," said the queen. She then went into the castle, and going up to the sofa c.. which the king was sitting, she said, "There have been a lot of people conspiring against your life. I have chauged them all into worms except your daughter, who was among them. I have now come to ask you what should be done to her."

The king, who cared little for his daughter, said that she might do as she liked with the princess as long as she did not kill her.

This was just what the queen wanted, so going to the princess, she said, "You are found out in your misded for once, and the king has allowed me to punish you for conspiring against his line."

"I didn't," said Violet, "and I do not

to punish you for conspiring against ins lie."

"I didn't," said Violet, " and I do not believe anyone did."

"Ah, didn't they?" said the queen; "but I'm not going to talk about that, but about that punishment, which is to turn you out of this castle dressed as a shepherdosa."

At this the princess cried, and begged the witch not to do so, but the witch sent ner down the dreariest road known. She had only gone about a mile when she saw an old man sitting by the road-side. ido.
"Will you give mo something to eat?"
said the old man.

"Will you give me something to eat?" said the old man.
"Yea," replied the princess.
So they sat down and ate the princess's bread and drank from a brook close by. The old man asked he where she came from, and the princess was obliged to tell him all about herself and the witch. When she had finished the old man said.
"I am the father of the Fairy King, and am travelling in disguise to find a maiden to be the Fairy Queen. You are the first I've met who has been kind enough to give me food, so if you'll come I'n take you to Fairyland. Will you come?"

come?"
"Yes," cried the princess.
And in an instant they were in a beautiful palace, atting by the side of a handsome prince. They were married the next day, and the prince sent some sodilers to cut off he which is head, and the Fairy King and Queen lived happily ever after.

THE CHRISTIAN CHILD AT SCHOOL

THE CHRISTIAN CHILD AT SCHOOL.

I Form a habit of punctuality.

By doing the same thing over and

or again, we form a habit. Then we

of toasily without effort.

Bo always on time for school. It will

a help to you all through your life.

to scholar who is always tardy is or good for much of anything. On entering the class room incline head and say "Good morning," to leacher.

the teacher.

S. Co. if there is not some little service you can do for her—cleaning the blackboard, bringing fresh water for flowers, dusting her desk, etc.

4. When a clergyman, teacher, or any visitor euters the room, rise, stand on both foet, and let the arms fall naturally at the side. Remain standing until you have permission to be seated.

if you are sent on a necessge to another room, knock, and, when you have extered, how to the tracher, and remain quietly standing until she is reedy to attend you.

Do you created as simply as possible, not stating about the room but intent on the duty.

O. Nover borrow anything at school if you can help it. If you cannot choose the worst of what is offered you, and return it as soon as possible.

7 On moeting a diegygman or teacher in the corridors, pause an instant, then incline your heed and pass on.

8 Always look people straight in the face when they speak to you, or in speaking to them 5. If you are sent on a message to nother room, knock, and, when you

PUZZLES TRANSPOSITION.

A camel ran in.

These words transposed give the name of a well known Scotch author.

A POD OF PEAS. Take a P from one side of a leaf ud leave a period of time.
 Take one from a couple and leave

the atmosphere.
3. One from pallid and leave a

3. One from to breathe quickly and leave a small insect.
5 One from to separate and leave skill.
6. One from a fruit and leave attention.

8. Ono med p. from the head and leave

8. One from a sea fish and leave not in.

10. One from riches and leave a

fairy.
11. One from to retreat and leave a 12 One from conspiracy and leave a

CHARADE My whole drops from trees.
My last is a senson,
Whon, as ryone sees,
My whole drops from trees.

My first is a breeze,
And that is the reason
My whole drops from trees.
My last is a season.

Answers to Puzzles, Nov. 8rd. COMPARISIONS

CONTENTIONS

As brown as a borr, as cross as a boar. As keen as a razer, as flue ar a hair. As white as a lity, as black ar, your hat. As tall as a steeple, as blind as a bat. As sharp as a needle, as hard as a flint. As swift as an arrow, as crocked as a quint. As toud as the thunder, as meek as a cow, Don't you think this puzzlo ingenious now?

CHANGED WORDS Cot, cost, cosy, crazy. Lot, lost, list, last. Rat, rant, rank, rink.

CENTRAL ACROSTIC

PEN ANNIE DENMARK BRASS ERA K

A QUEBEC GIRL.

Compelled by Female Weakness Give up School.

Till She Berau to Use Dodd's Kidney Pills -Now She is Healthy and Strong.-Bodd's Kidney Pills Cure Wo-men's Ills.

ST. CUNEGONDS, P.Q. Nov. 14 —The case of Mrs. Elleu Dowson, of Gerrar St., Toronto, has a parallel in this place, Dodds a Kidley Pills have brought happiness into a strickon bome, by restoring a beloved daughter to health and

piness into a stricken home, by restoring a beloved daughter to health and strength.

Mr. P. Dubois, who rosides at No. 100
Napoleon Rosd, in this place, tells the form in these words; "For many mouths my daughter endured the agonies of "Female Weakness" and Kidney Diesase. No remedy we used gave her the least relief, and she became so ill, finally, that she was obliged to remain at home from school for fully three-quarters of the time.

"By a friend's advice, I bought a lox of Dodd's Kidney Pills for her, and was delighted to see that she began to get better almost immediately after beginning to use them.

"She has taken in all four boxes, and its to-day in better health than she over enjoyed in her life before. She is strong and healthy and goes to school every day." I cheerfully certify to the wonder-

onjoyed in her life before.

on the life before the school overy day.

"I cheerfully certify to the wenderfully beneficial offect of Dodd's Kidney Fills in case of Femals Trombie, for besilves my daughter's cure, I know of a number of instances in which they have completely cured the suffects."

Women who suffer from any of the diseases preciliar to their sex, can find no other remedies that will relieve their sufferings and permanently cure their sumfrings and permanently cure their somplaints so quickly and thoroughly as Dodd's Kidney Fills. The testimony of thousance of women who have been cured proves this beyond dispute.

Dodd's Kidney Fills go to the root of the matter. They heal and strengthen the kidneys, and so remove the cause of disease.

A London, England, correspondent makes the following interesting note concerning a man now lying under sentence of death in Norgate for the concerning as man now lying under sentence of death in Norgate for the prisoner has been tried and conder and as John Ryan. "It would be imagined that almost inevitably be must be an Irishman," says the correspo. dent. "But such is not the fact. He is Fuglish born and bred, and has probably mover been in Ireland. It is impossible to explain what motive induces habitual criminals in London to assume Irish names when they are "pinched," but such is the practice and the detectives know it."

THE DOMAIN

OF WOMAN

The need that is to the roots `**~**

Here is a wail from a fair correspond

DEAR TERRSA .- Why is it that a girl's brothers never show any inclination to take her out? I have two, but if over I want on escort anywhere it is worse than useless for me to depend on entire of them. Ten chances to one they have both got argent engagements mewher-or other. If one of them does condes cond to give up an evening to my enter-tainment his head gots so swelled at his own generosity and magnanimity that I never hear the last of it for a week. Now, considering what one does for one's brothers, the buttons one sews on; the brothers, the buttons one sows on; the vests and stockings one darms, the tasty lunches got up for their consumption down town, and a hundred and one other things they take quite as a matter of course. I really think we are entitled to some little services in return, now. don't you think so? Surely it can't be such a very great hard-hip for a young fel-low to give his sister an occasional os-cort to "At Home," concert, dance or some similar function. Anyway, I would be obliged for your caudid opinion on the subject, and perhaps you may awa-ken the dermant consciences of the ken the dormant consciences of the orrant knights, who, I know are in the habit of reading your column on the sly.

I am, yours Truly,

AN AGORIAVED SISTER.

An Agontawad States.

An Agontawad States.

An Agontawad States.

Now that is a nice task to set me, isa't it? However, I'll do the best I can to answer the questions propounded. Firstly, I believe it is not that our brothers do not care to take us out, so much as that they profer to take us out, so much as that they profer to take out the sister of some other follow.

Besides how many girls think it worth white to make thomselves charming and agreeable to their brothers?

Some do, I know, but there are many more who do not. "I'm only going with Jack, I shaut bother myself, and she does not dress as carefully, and put on such a sweet smile as she would if her secort were norelationat all. Of course, Jack, who has seen her blandishments with the other fellows, feels slighted He thinks how much nicer it is to escort her anywhere than the pro-cocupied young lady who answers him in monsyllables and keep her flashes of wit as a sacred fire to be direcharged only upon the favoured swains who are not of her kin. Perhaps this is as it should be. Were brothers and sisters perfectly active the company there would be flower of the exchanges that are so agreeable. Take my advice my dear aggreed sister, go coumbody close's brother to go around when you lose the car and have to walk home by moonlight. Under those circumstances I can toll you auchor's girl's brother with a sentimental turn of mind is much more agreeable than your own in a bad temper, 2 he might very possibly be.

is much more agreeable than your own in a bad temper, 2 he might very possibly be.

As regards our services to our brothren I really think they are offset by our wholesale appropriation of their belonging. We steal their ties, their handkerchiefs, their collers, ornamental buttons, stude, notepaper, envelopes and overything we can lay our hands on with a reckles, disregard of meum and tunm that ought to make us blush—but doesn?.

with a receiter 3 energence on month and turns that ought to make us blush—but doean.

I have even heard of a venturesome damsol who was going on a cycling excursion somewhere, and who "borrowed" her brother's Norfolk jacket and front, tie, oop and several other unconsidered trifles, including half his repair outfit, her own kit being, as usnal, nearly empty. When that young man's tire thow up twenty miles or so away from civilizatio—and he found his tire coment conspicuous by its absouce his inconsiderable sieter was certainly merally responsible for some of the language tt.t mado the atmosphore inrid for some distance around.

Which was certainly very shocking, but then—how would have jiked it yourself? He said afterwards that he ceuld forgive her taking the jacket, (they were nearly of a size, by the way) and the other things, but the tree cemen was the last straw—and no wonder!

Long sitraw—and no wonder!

**

Long skitta are nice concomitants of snow and slush. With the early advent of the latter, it is to be hoped that Pame Pashion will come to her senses and recipate the recently reasociated street aweepers to oblivion.

There is nothing more wrothed in the whole annals of feminine experience than a tramp through the streets ankle deep in dark brown slush, with the wind hlowing violently from all quarters of the compass at once, lifting on hat's overy now anothen as if it were the hinged lid of one's oranium, and trying to wrench a tightly grabbed umbrolla out of one hand, while the other is aching with the effort to hold up a heavy skirt out of the accumulated dirt.

Then is the time when the feminine heart longs for bloomers, divided skirts and other appurtenunces of rational cress. I dont say that I am an advocate of either, but I certainly do think we ought to try and adjust out costume to our necessities and environments.

A skirt two inches short is most appropriate for a wet and windy day and porhaps that in the reason of the popularity of the bioycle skirt, which is worn by many women who do not ride, because it is secondarious in dirty weather.

The recent remarks that have been made in The Restarre regarding the mecossity for stricter moral training in the schools have given rise in my mind to the question whether, after all, parents are not in a great measure resemble for the misconduct of their oblidare. It is all very well to lay the blame

upon the school, but, after all, a comparatively small portion of a boy's three is spent at school, the rest of it being given to the boun, and sadel companions as he may select, and, too often, to the streets, in which he is allowed to wand indisoriminiately.

The discipline of school in such as to keep even the most unruly boys in some kind of subjection, but the same cannot be ead of the discipline of the home. Very often the mother has no control whatever over her children, especially over her sons, who are allowed to answer her in the most impudent and disrespectful terms, such as they would not dare to use towards the teacher at school. The result is that parental authority is set at maught and that not through any teaching received at school but owing to the culpable negligence of the parents themselves.

Mothers should always remember that willfuluess and disobedience may be root do ut of the disposition of their children long before the time comes for them pass under the influence of the school.

Elf a boy once gots into the habit of

ten and accept at a time comes for their to pass under the influence of the school.

Elf a boy once gots into the habit of obeying his parents, if it is firmly im pressed upon his mind that their word is law and not to be departed from, the direction of his later life will inovitably load towards a recognition of his hor of the control of the words of an another upon his moral using the control of the most of the control o

The formation of a boy's club is certainly a great desidoratum, but this dostrable improvement in the prespects of our coming generations of young Catholica cannot be brought about until some onergotic takes the lead and organizes some kind of committee. One man is receded, one man of energy, who is not to be daunted by difficulties. Meetings, clo, are all very well, but unless some can be found to place himself at the head of the movement, they will only most without accomplishing anything. The companies without accomplishing anything to the companies of the movement of the companies of the co they are praying.

The Way War Begins.

"I'm sorry that a voor can joe, art so-"
Tommy, going ont—"Oh, I guess I know how wars begin."
Bu as it was about suppor time, the comforting influences of an infusion of "Salada" Coylon Tea soon overcame the strained family relations, and peace again reigned.

A. O. H.

Div on No. 1, Ladies Auxiliary the A. O. H. bold their regular meeting on Thursday avening Oct. 27te, in their hall on Tenperanes street. The popular president, Mrs. W. Riobardson, occupied the chair. On the platform were Brothers J. Marshman and J. Olarka and Miss K. O'tsrien, the County President. Three candidates were intisted and four applicants were received. During the evening a choice programme of literature and music was well rendered and fully appreciated by all present. The selections consisted of a song by Sister Sadie O'Brien, and recitations, from Sister Alice O'Leary and several others. Brothers Marchman and Clarke were called on and each gave a suitable reply. After an enthusiastic speech from the County President the meeting acquarmed to meet on Nov 10th. Visiting brothers and sisters are cordially invited to attend our meetings. C. O'Berra, Rec. Sec

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A Balance

TALKS BY "TORESA"

Tommy was reading the war news. When he finished he car o to his mether and said:
"Mamma, how do wars begin?"
"Well, adpose the English hauled down the American."

down the American flag, and that the American—"
Here Yommy's father intervened.
"My dear," he said, the English would not—"
Mother—"Excuse me, but they would—"
"Now dear,"

would..."
"Now, doar, who over heard of such
a thing?"
"Pray, do not interrupt?"
"But you are giving Tommy a wrong

"But you are"
idea."
"I am not, sir."
"But you are, madau—"
"Dou't call me madam."
"I'll call you anything I see fit—"
"I'm sorry that I over saw you; you are so—""Oh, I guess J

They Never Fatt.—Mr. S. M. Boughner, Laugion, writes: "For about two years I was troubled with inward Piles, but by using Parmelos & Piles, I was completely cured, and although four years have clapsed since them shop have not returned." Parmelos Pills are antibilious and a specific for the cure of Liver and Kidney Complaints, Dysponia, Costivenes Headache, Piles, etc., and will regulate the sucretions and remove all billous matter,

THE SOCIALCH AROON

An I the stay they say, Soggesth Atom Soggesth Atom Soggesth Atom Their stay on the way, Wille they would work with me, Ould fredam's stayers, Soggesth Atom?

Why not the poorest man.
Suggetth Aron.
Try and do all a can,
Suggetth Aron.
Her commands to fulfil
Of his own heart and will.
Side by side with you still,
Suggetth Aron.

Loyal and true to you.
Soggarth Aroon.
Yet be no slave to you—
Soggarth Aroon.
Nor, out of fear to you
Och out of fear to you!
Boggarth Aroon.

Who in the winter's night, Regarth Aron ! When the could blast did bite, Seggath Aroon, Came to my callin door, And on my callin door, And on my calthen flure Knell by me, sick and poor, Seggath Aroon?

Who, on the marriage day, Soggarth Aroon. Made the poor cablin gay, Seggarth Aroon. And did both laugh and sing, Making out hearts to ring, At the poor christening Seggarth Aroon?

Who, as friend only met, Soggarth Aronn, Never rid flout me yet. Seggarth Aroun? And when my hearth was dim Gree, while his eye did brim, What I should give to him, Soggarth Aronn?

Yes! you and only you, Soggarth Aroon! And for this! was true to you, Seggarth Aroon; In love they!! never shake. When, for old Ireland's zake, a, We a true part did take,"

Bellini's Model.

Painters had a better time in the early sixteenth century at Venice than in the late inducent in London. When Victor Carpacelo and John Bellind pactor than the late inducent in London. When Victor Carpacelo and John Bellind pactor in their stately flowered robes their was hardy a sight that met their eyes, whether they turned to the cosellushed carvings on the Dogée palace, the fairy doines and spires of St, Mark, or the gittering water that tapped the story which was not beautiful in form and color. Brightly colored goodolas belonging to the ruling classes in Venice were interspersed among the black ones of the commonality, and drasperses worn by both men and women bad stately sweep unknown in modern Europe. All was fair and comely that the eye could reach.

N=not all. There was a wretched relieve bright of from statel uson the attent

sweep unknown in mourant another was fair and comely that the eye could reach.

N-not all. There was a wretched sickly child of four feld upon the steps of St. Mark's Lion, who walled feetly and persistently, and whose unseeing eyes told of brain trouble. He was in the charge of air olden child—a little girl of eight or nine, who held a guitar upon her knees. She was pleturesque enough: her long frock of faded bronse-colir was just the right tint, to throw up the true "Venetian red" of her talr, which arched liself somewhat straightly over her sweet little face and turned up its end with a statent inclination to curl. Every now and then she sang a little song to he, guitar in a perfunctory, childrish way-playing and singing in perfect tune, but without endoyment on interest. When her song was done she mechanically held out a little brase bowl to the passers-by, and then, full or empty, set it down on the steps by her side, and turned with motherly tenderness to the walling child by her side, who seemed to be quitter when ladd across her little knees in place of the guitar.

"The Madonna in glony, two saints

seemed to be quantities in place or annual results are the Madonna in glory, two saints on either side, angels playing below."

Bellini was saying as they paced the presentation in a presentat

Bellini was saying as they paced the pathway.

"Mine is to be the 'Presentation in the Temphe," said Carpaccio, "and I also must have angule playing below. So the Doge has ordered. But, truth to tell, I hardly see my way to those same angels. I cannot frame my mind to the vision of them at that moment."

minu to such a ment."

"Wherefore?" said Bellini. "Surely the blessed angels praise always and

Wherefore?" said Beilini. "Surely the blessed angels praise always and forever?"

But they could not praise the same way, mio caro, when the Lord was humiliated as when the was exalted, nor when Madonna heard that the sword should pierce her heart as when he was gorffied, as in thy picture," said Caipaccio
"Thou gwest too deep for me, Victor," said Beilini. "I seek but to paint what is beautiful, and those who behold my Madonnas and saints may have their hearts stirred to contemplation. Thou filest thy picture with thought to stir up the reason of the beholders. This is a great gift, but it is not mine."
"A sold for my song, Excellency, said the little maiden's children, and he fit in his pouch for a soldo, which fell ringing into the bowl. The child looked up smiling thenks.
"What do they call thee, little one?" he said, detaining heack to her guitar and her beby.
"My name is Ansilok Cassatia, signor, but they call me Zanse of the Lion Sieps," said the little gift, "because I always sit and play my guitar here when no one eize detives me away." Then Beillini released her, and she went tack to her wailing charge. An acquaintance here came up to talk to Beillini, and Caraccio waited by his side and watched the little Zanse at some twenty feet distance from her.

intery came up to the little gril, and spoke roughly to nev, oxidently book used in sweet contempt at the tax would in the bowl. Large bonon' feood for nothing "be suid," classys coursing that idiot instead of carriing thy non-bread! Thou shall have the sitch when we get home?

brad! Thou shalt have the sith, when we get home!

Carpaceds stepped forward Nay my friend, the little me has been singing, and singing prettily too.

Not as she would have sung had been at the state of the state

complain again!"

Zanze's eyes filled with tears. It was plain that this threat was meant for the rather than for the information of

her inther than for the information of Carpacelo.

'Nay,' said Carpacelo, the little one does her best, Here is a silver piece it she will sing me her beat song,' and he dropped it into the bowl.

Zanze drew a long breath, and looked at him gratefully. Casalie ligted his shabby hat, not ungracefully, and with a shade of apology.

"The signor is good," he said, "Zanze can do better than anything His Excellency has heard. She has an ear as keen 20 any in Venice, and she can strike the note upon the guitar of any sound so your Excellency may hear around us, and she shall strike the note."

sounds your Excellency may hear around us, and she shall strike the note."

There was a chaos of sounds around them—treet cries from the pnazzo, singing faintly heard from within 81 Mark's, the plop-plop of the water spains the plop-plop of the water spains the note the babe walls in."

Zanze received her orders, and laid herself out to obey them. First of all, she very tenderly laid the child along the step by her side, then she sat down and took up the guitar, busineing it with one slender little leg and bare foot thing far over the other, while she bent her serious little face over the guitar to try to get the note of little Zinos cry. But art was in connict with nature; as Zanze listened to the poorchild's wail her delicate syetrows twitched and the corners of her mouth drouped; she wanted to take him up and comfort him much more than to instack his cry. However, with an admonishing word or two from her father, she found the note and initiated the sound. But the moment her task was over she laid down her guitar and took. Zino up again, and while her father, with some skill and taste, was per, orming a bacarole upon the instrument, she found through Bellint's, leading him on to saunter further. "Friend John, I have found what I awaght. Little Zanze shall sit to me for my angel, and I will paint her in picture, feeling for the note on her guitar to tune her music to the sorrow of earth."

"And I," said Bellint, "will paint her in min's, just in Joy when the sorrow feel min's, went bestore when the more when the more cannot content the more what I are found what I ample to the more what I are found when the min's, teding him on to saunter further."

"And I," said Bellint, "will paint her in min's, just in her found when the min's, went be sorrow of earth."

"And I," said Bellini, "will paint her in mine, tapt in joy when the sorrow of earth has passed away."

in min, tapt in joy when the sorrow of earth has passed away."

Carpaccio painted away at his Presentation, and little Zanze rat as his model, holding her guitar upon her crossed knee, while with serious face she listened for the note she sought to tune to the wall of sorrow. For little Zine always accompanied her. She carried him with difficulty to the room over a shop in the Merceria where the artist painted, and there he lay on the more of the steps. The artist gave her an easy time, and more food than she had ever done as the street musician of the steps. The artist gave her an easy time, and more food than she often had at home, where old Monna Vanna, who cleaned the house and cooked such dinner as there was to cook, drl not minister much to the luxuries of the palate.

Zanze would have been quite happy

cook, did not minister much to the luxniries of the palate.

Zanze would have been quite happy
were her sittings with Carpacelo, for she
was a contented, obedient child, who
did not even object to sitting still
any position she was told to assume, if
the could have understood what he
meant when he talked to her. But he
was not one of the people who nauralby understand children, and it was
usual to him t. .hink and speak in
enigmas, little realising how completely his remarks went over his hearers'
heads. Once, indeed, he made her thoroughly angry, when he could not get
the expression he wanted his angel to
ha'n, and awoke Zino, who had gone of
to a'eep, in order to make her feel for
the note of his wail, as her father had
bidden her to do on the Lion steps. But
he was really quite ignorant of the
fromtity of his offerce in the little
formity of his offerce in the little

buden her to do on the Lion steps. But he was really quite ignorant of the enormity of his offence in the little nuise's eyes.

But at least her sittings with Carpaccio were finished, and John Bellini engaged her for his angel. Bellini had a kind, motherly wife, and Zanne liked sitting to him much better than to Carraccio. He news said anything, that sluling to him much better than to Car-raccio. He never said anything that she could not understand, and Madon-na Rossila found a whole set of rew olothes for the poor, idiotic baby-a gift which won Zanze's heart forever. But he did not find her quite as satis-factory a model as Carpaccio had dope.

the wanted her little face to be wrapt in teads, an estaw of grantitude and melting would make her look my thing but happy and smilling the brought her weeks and a worden doll and a new blood, and though her little face looked charminaly pretty fushed with childish because and gratitude, it was not at all what he desired. On the day Carpacelo come into his given than usual. He had been trying again and again to paint a study of Sance which should express the rapture of praise he desired, and he could net get anything but a sweet, happy contented child's face. Sweets or bits of fluory were gratefully received, with spatking eyes and dimpling checks, but this was not what Bellini wanted Carracelo ast and watched the painter

this was not what Bellini wanted Carpacelo and and watched the painter and the two children for some time; then he said:—
"Send Zanze away for to-day, Glovannino. I have a thought how to obtain what thou desireat."

Zanze was dismissed and bidden to come again in the afternoon, while Madonna R sails told her that she shettl keep Zino with herself in the interval.

"Go and play, little one, the babe will be well cared for," she said And Zanze after a moment's hesitation kirsed the kind woman's hand and de-

klised the same and parted.
When she arrived in the afternoon to her surprise Zino was not forthcoming.
Thou wilt not see him for a week

Thou will not see this for a wees, ittle one, said Bellini, smilling; 'but do not cry. He is with some kind people who will see if they cannot make him again like other children. Thou wouldst like that, ch. Zanze? Thy father has consented, little one; it is all right."

It was rather more than a fortnight before Bellini wanted her again, and then, when she came in as usual, she beded Master Carpaccio in the room also. She was about to joas with her guitar as she always did to Bellini, when Carpaccio said:—"

Zanze came obediently and stood by his side.

"What wouldst thou do to the most holy Madonna if she were to send back thy Zino to thee well and bright, able to laugh and to speak like other children of his age?"

Zanze'a checks grew red, and her eyes opened wide.

"Wouldst thou play her thy very best tune on thy guitar, little one, thinking about her all the time. "Oh, signo,", I would. I would I but can she—will she? Morna Vanna and the was clasped in Zanze's a beat with the word of the she waiting outside the door, came in leading a little boy by the hand—a child who looked frail and delicate still, but could waik and tells and smile sgain. One moment and he was clasped in Zanze's arms more tightly than he quite approved of, while the devoted little sister laughed and cried in a breath and then knell down in her imputative Southern way to kiss Madonna Rosalla's fee!

"Nay, litte one, not for me: I have and nothing to do with R," said the kind woman. "It is Master Car—"!

"It is the Santissima Madonns," sa'd Carpaccio, hurriedly, 'and she it for whom thou must play thy best tune on the guitar. Bit down—now, then, hold up the guitar and lifted her eyes above it in the look of solemn reputure which Bellini and his wife had so long valiny tried to bring into her face, and as she finished her little tune on the Accademia at Venice. There, it is the owner of Heaven!"

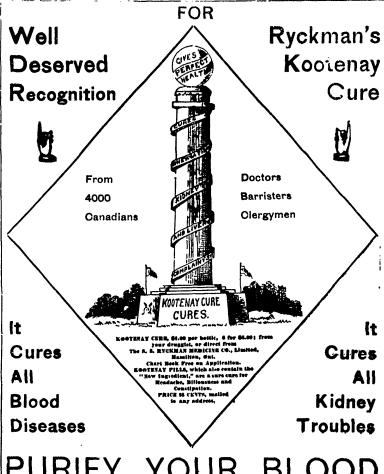
To not know what happened after this to Zanze and Zino, but I know that the two presention or." Elinia room in the Accademia at Venice. There, it

small be in tune with the humiliation of the Redeemer, and close by, in Bellin's "Madonna in Glory," she site, lifting up guitar, thes and eyes in her rapture of praise.

EFFECTUAL.

The Holkins keep goese, and the Podkins do not. The Holkins' generhave acquired a habit of straying from their home and visiting the Podkins homestead, and these invasions have been bitterly resented. Remonnationers failed to effect, and the Podkins organized a Board of Strategy, consisting of Mrs. Podkins, her son and daughter. Being kind-hearted folks, they would not poison the geese, and they would not poison the geese, they would not poison the geese, and they would not poison the geese, they would not poison the geese, and fower and sentence must be devised. The next descined must be devised, they would be the poison to be a sent for the poison of t

Mr. Robert Montages, of Donnville, Oats, writes:—"Was troubled with Hobbirg Files for five years and was no badly ulcorated, they were very pain-ful, so much so, that I could not sleep. I tried almost every medicine known when I was recommended to use Dr. Chase's Olntment. I purchas-ed a hox and from the first application got relief. Have used two benes and ann now completely cured."



SUMMER ZEPHARS.

"Poor Wilkins! the war ruined him," sighed Huggins.
"Wilkins ruined?" retorted Jinks.
"Wilkins ruined?" retorted Jinks.
Why, he entered as a private, became a lieutenant in two weeks, a capitain in four, a colone! in eix, a brigadler-general in ten, and a week before the war was closed became a major-general to the war was considered to the war was closed became a major general to the war was closed became a major genera

"You didn't fasten your essay with a blue ribbon, as you usually do," said the editor of the magazine.
"No," answered the contributor. "My sense of harmony wouldn't permit it. This is an article on the management of the war. I field it with red tape."—Washington Star.

It is said that Manchester has the It is said that Manchester has the politest lawyer in the country. A long and terrific roll of thunder having stop-ped him in the midst of his address to the jury, on resuming he bowed, and courtcously said:—"Gentlemen, please excuse this interruption."

Minnie—Then do you really think Jack cures for me?

Maggie—Tim sure of it. His eyes followed your every movement last night. Minnie (alarmed)—Graclous! Do you really think he saw all I ate as supper?

A juror having applied to the judge to be excused from serving on account of deafness, the judge said:—
'Could you hear my charge to the jury, sir ?"
'Yes, I heard your honour's charge," raid the juror, "but I couldn't make any sense out of it."

He was excused.

One kiss," says a cautious suitor, is worth a dozen love letters, and it

rannot be introduced in a breach of promise suit."

Life Insurance Agent—What did your father and mother die of? Uncle Humster—I don't rightly know, hut twarn't nuthin serious.

Little Ethel—Why is it women is al-ways complainin' about servants? Little Dot—Oh, that's just so folks will know they can afford to keep them.

Miss Modesty—Have you a book call-d "Guide to Love-letter Witting "? Shopkeeper—Is it for yourself, miss? M. s Modesty—No; it's for my grand-

"To-morrow is my husband's birth-day, and I want to arrange some pleas-ant little surprise for him." Friend—Why not for once let him have the last word?

Mrs. Trott-Oh, I only went into town on a shoplping tour.
Mrs. Street-Did you? Toli me all about it; did you have a real good time?
Mrs. Trott-Not at all I found what I wanted in the very first shop I went into.

into.
Mrs. Streete-How provoking!

A dentist announces "Teeth puller hile you wait,"

Florence—That Miss Howard must be very popular. She said she had three proposals in one eventua. Hertha—That's just one of her tricks. It bet it was that stuttering Tom Bur-on, who always says everything over

three times.

Herdro—They any every hearty laugh adds a day to one's life. Saidoo—Thet depends; I had at feast a week kicked out of me for laughing at a man who fell in the mud."

Fattening.—Wicks—The missions was made much of by the natives,

henr."
Bicks—Yes: by judicious feeding they nearly doubled his weight.

Friend—You have been engaged for the past two years, and can well afford to marry. Why don't you do it? Mr. Kissem (gloomity)—I am waiting for her pet dog to die.

Mr. Taddells—My present cook is nore literary than my last.
Mrs. Wiffies—How do her literary tastes display themselves?
Mrs. Taddels—She takes no notice of policenem, but does all her hove-making with the letter-carriers.

with the letter-carriers.

Papa Caught.—First Little Boy—
What are you laughing at?
Second Little Boy—Papa is scoldin'
cerybody in the house, 'cause he says
he can't leave a thing down a minute
without someone pickin' it up an' losin'
it—he, he, he!"
"What's he host?"
"His pencil."
"Where is it?"
"Behind his ear."

He-Darling, will you love me when I'm gone? She-Yes, if you're not too far gone.

On the first evening he was heard tap

"Why, man," said the warder, "you are sentenced to seven days."

"Yes, I know," said the Irishman,
"but the judge said nothing about the

"Yes," the fair young giri went on,
"wo are engaged, but I do not think I
should have accepted him if he had
not proposed in such a delightful way."
"What did he say?"
"He asked me if I would permit him
to add an engagement ring to my collection."—Harper's Barear.

Supplications is due to herrom ex-citations. The delicately constituted, the financier, the business man, and those whose compation measurables great mental strain or worry, all suffer less or more from it. Siepp is the great restorer of a worried brain, and to get also possible production of the strain of t

A ROUGH RIDER'S EARLY ORA-TORY.

A ROUGH RIDBERS EARLY ORATORY.

Colonel Treodore Roosevelt was not always the fluent oraxor and ready extemporaneous speaker that he is to-day, but this is not a matter of surprise, as precocity is never proof of greatness, although R has in mary instances characterized those who afterward became great. According to the Times-Herald, of Chozgo, Thoedore Rooseveldt was a wide-awake, hustling youth, good at his books, but better at his sports, a lover of all out-doors, and a healthy, hearty, sturdy American boy. At school he was required to write essays, deliver oracions, "speak pieces," just as are all behoolboys in these need, and his old playmates still delight to relate how "Ted" brought down the house by his method of rendering that old stand-by, "Marco Bossarie":—

RATE ":At midnight, in his guarded tent,
The Turk lay dreaming of the hour
When Greece, her knee in supplian

When creece, are also bent,
Should tremble at his power."
He rore with confidence, and began:
At midnight, in his guarded tent.
The Turk isy dreaming of the hour
When Greece, hee knee—"
Then his memory failed him, and he
repeated :-Once more he should desperately:-Once more he should desperately:--

"Greece, her knee—"
Once more he shouted desperately:
"Greece, her knee—"
The old professor looked over his rectacles, and encouragingly remarked, "Grease her knees once more, Theodore, berkings she's go on then."—Bunday Magasine.

90 DIFFERENT, YOU KNOW.

SO DIFFERENT, YOU KNOW.
Picric acid in a state of explosion has long been known as the most terrible of all destroyers, but it shared with acetylene, the wonderful new illuminant, the discredit of being excessively dangerous to handle. We receall that O'Donovan Rossa, once raised a great outcry in England by saying that he was collecting a fund to scatter picric acid among the "Saxon oppressors." So inhuman you know! The English troops in the Souden have been throwing picric acid sheels—Lyddite is its new name—among the Dervisbes at Ondurman, one shell killing 105 out of 1118 of them, who had assembled in a mosque to pray, So effective, by Jove!—The Criterion.

ALWAIN ON HAND.—Mr. Thomas H.

ALWAIT ON HARD.—Mr. Thomas H.
Porter, Lower Ireland, P. Q., writes:
"My son, 18 months old, had croup so
bad that nothing gave him relief until a
neighbor brought some of Da Thomas'
ECENTRIC OIL, which I gave him, and
in six hours be was outed. It is the
self medicine I even used, and I would
not be without a bottle of it in my
brough."

Daughter—Mamma, the chimney inverp on the roof has just kissed his hand to me. Mother—How shocking! Run at once nio the becroom and wash your face.—

One dollar, please," said the clair-

voyans.
"Not much," he said: "I'll not pay
you a cent."
"Do you think I reveal the future for

Comments by "Chordal."

Wenter for Tor Pro

I will vocture a few thoughts and suggestions on one of the great questions which will never be exhausted and one which will exist in the real and ideal until the end of time-that of Christian homes the end of time—that of Christian homes. The home is the eldest of institutions, if we may so call it; but there is this important disorimination, that, in the general acceptation of the term, an institution implies the work of man, while the home has the All-Powerful as its foundation and bears evidence of Ills bounty, merey and ruling hand. Immediately after the expulsion of Adam and Evo from Paradilse, we find the existence of society, and what is society but the unity of the home and charitable love and respect of man for man, the better to insure mutual safety and wolfare, and especially to assist in matters portaining to salvation.

What happiness is there then in the home where God is recognized as the Foundor, the Step-Stone and the great link of the Dappy fireside chain; this is the reality of all others.

It is the real Presence of our Divine Saviour and the spirit of God in the orm, the "alter and the irreside," that The home is the oldest of institutions, if

ideality of all others.

It is the real Presence of our Divine Saviour and the spirit of God in the home, the "attar and the fireside," that binds us to our Creator; without God where would be the home, and without the home what would become of the state and society in general? Is it not as ordiont then that the hearthstone is as much the geden medium between the altar and the world at large, as the prices is the mediator between the sinner and his God?

Tell me, why does the poor and humble workman strive and struggle for months and years if there were nothing more in life than its patry goods and pleasures? Why does the mother offer her children's sake? Do you tell me it not that they may only the passive pleasures of life under their humble roof and there partake of the blessings bounties and graces heaped upon their, and by living for and by one another they may, through the exercise of love, attain to their own last one?

Be it the poor cut of the peasant, the thatched hut of the woodman or the rude cave of the saxyes, "be it ever so humble," the weary traveller on the highway of life considers it his palace. Woman's work is to brighton the learning and teaching; above me the nother, and I will allow you the child and I will tell you of the spiritual standing, happinoss and prospects of the family.

Extinctions — Chonbar.

Latest Phrase of the Spaulsh Trouble.

Latest Phrase of the Spanish Trouble.

Latest Phrase of the Spanish Trouble.

According to the cable despatches of Tuesday the lot of Spain is most unspays. There was no joint session of the Peace Commission in Paris the day before, Spanish Commissioners finding it impossible to get their memorands ready. The U.S. Commiss negranted the delay asked, and it was expected sessions would be resumed on Wednesday. Meanwhile the Americans will not recede from the position taken regarding the Phillippines, and the Spaniards will ocknowledge their help leasures. A Mairrid despatch of the pleasures will be the sent of the United States persist in their present calum, Spain will accept the conditions after formally announcing at a seasion the modern the sent of the commission and in a circular to the powers that also yields to force and owing the impossibility of renewing the war without mobitainable assistance in defence of her rights.

The Spanish Commissioners point that they dare not face their conditions, fearing official degradation and even mob violence.

Added to the trouble is internal disastification. Catalonia and Aragon provinces demand decontralization of the government.

The New Irish Cocreton Regime

The New Irish Cocreton Regime.

The following letter appears in the The following letter appears in the Irish World:

67 Park Road, Battorsea Park,
Lexibor, Oct. 29, 1898.

My Dean Mr. Ford—On roturning from Mayo the counter and the Cotto roturning from Mayo the counter and the Cotto roturning from Mayo the counter and the purpose of the Cotto roturning of the The Irish World and we proclaimed the fact of the money that was sent us from The Irish World as a kind of counter stroke to Her Majesty's proclamation of the Ballinrobe mosting. Nothing could well have been more opportune than this substantial help from Irishal's The Ballinrobe mosting, Nothing could well have been more opportune than this substantial help from Irishal's The Irish World as a kind of counter stroke to Her Majesty's proclamation of the Ballinrobe mosting, Nothing could well have been more opportune than this substantial help from Irishal's The Irish World as a kind of counters, with a substantial help from Irishal's The Irish World as a kind of counter stroke to Her Majesty's proclamation of the Ballinrobe mosting, Nothing could well have been more opportune than this unbattantial help from Irishal's The Irish World Read of School and Irishal's The Irish World Read of School and Irishal's The Irish World Read of School with the Irish World Read of the Wind of School which the inhabitants generally subsist upon. This is poor living enough, in all conscience, at the best of times; but is iright here where the anti-famine movement finds its best justification in fighting allows the causes of the chronic six value and the Irish World Read of Irish Rea

orously at your call will indors your regully prompt and patriotic arbin, in devoting the balauce of the Famise Fund to the fight we are making against the orlies which breed the payrity of those western regions, goes without say ing. Nothing could well be more causistent with the notives which cashie you to send as the host satisface while the need of help was greatest.

To aid in romewing the source of recurring distress is the best possible way in which is not the word in the need of help was greatest.

To aid in romewing the source of recurring distress is the best possible way in which so had been dead to the median of the word in the payrity in the source of recurring the source of recurring in the source of recurring the source of recurring the source of the word in the source of the source of the word in the source of the

Jamaica Takes no Stock in Chamberlain.

Itinospox, Jamaica, Nov. 9.—As the first move is an economic scheme for confederating the various Vest Indian colonics, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, British Secretary of State for the Colonica, recently created the West Indian Agricultural Department. The colonics are now requested to son designed as a sariomitars, conference to behavior an agricultural society and the colonical and the colon

Nuns Dying of Camp Fover.

Sister Carolino, of the Order of Sisters of Charity, died at St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, October 17.
Sister Mary Agnes, of the Order of Sisters of Charity, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, Sunday, October 23.
Sister Mary Elizaboth Flannigan, of the Order of Sisters of Mercy, died at Camp Foland, near Knoxville, November 1.
Sister Mary Anthony, of the Order of Sisters of Charity, died at Ponce, Porto Rice, November 2.

Christian Scientists Returned for Manslanghter.

London, Nov. 9.—Miss Kate Lyon, a member of the household of Mr. Harol I Frederic, the late correspondent here of The New York Times, who died on October 19, at Henley, and Mrs. Athalie Mills, the Christian soientist, who attended Mr Frederic, against whom a verdict of manishaghter was rotured by a coroner's jury yesterday, were arraiged in the Police Court at Henley to day on this cherge, and were remanded for a week. They were admitted to bail.

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Executors' Notice to Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of Most Reverend John Walsh, Archbishop of Toronto, deceased.

NCTIOR is hereby given putuant to Revised Statues of Ontaio, 1897, Chapter 120, Section 38, that all creatiors and other persons having claims against the estate of the above panned Most Reverend John Walsh, who died nor about July 31st, 1885, are required to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to H. T. Kelly, 80 Church Street, Toronto, Solicitor for the Executors of the said deceased, on or before November 28, 1836, their names, addresses and descriptions and a statement and particulars of their claimstend, and the said deceased, on or before Archivalty (if and NOV EMPTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said deceased among the parties on the said deceased among the parties on the said deceased among the parties on the latter of which notice shall then have been received, and the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties on the latter of which notice shall then have been received as the time of such sense of the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties on the latter of which notice shall then have been received as the time of such sense of the said executors will proceed to distribute the said sacets to any persons whose claim has not been received as the time of such

to any persons whose claim

H. T. KELLY, 80 Church St., Toronto, Solicitor f r the Executors of said deceased.

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