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# The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. IV.-No. 2

#### TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1893.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# BOLTERS COME BACK.

Disgraceful Condition of Things

Profound amazement was created on Monday when it was announced that the descrining ministers at Ottawa had roturned to the fold with the exception of Sir Hibbert Tupper, whose place was taken by his father Sir Charles "apper thus becomes the virtual Premier, although Sir Machoniza Bowellis to retain the Premier ship for a short while, perhaps for the romainder of the session. Sir Charles Tupper gave out the following state men's to the Covernment press on Monday.

ment to the Government press on Mondsy.

"At the request of Mr. l'Aylor, the Conservative whip, who brought me a message saying that Sir Mackenzie Bowell would his to see ine, I wated upon the Premier yesterday at 3 colock. I said I had gathereed from Mr. Taylor that he (Sir Mackenzie) would be willing to take back the gentle men who had retired from the Cabinet, together with myself, with the under standing that shortly after the address has been passed he would propositist Government, Sir Mackenzie said that Mr. Ta lor was mistaken in supposing he was prepared to receive back the whole of the gentlemen who had retired from the Government, as there were three gentlemen. Messas, Foster, tiaggart and Montague—with whom he could not serve in the Government. He was quite roady, he said, however, to take in the remaining gentlemen, including my son. I told him that, so far as my son was concerned, from the moment that it was proposed I should become leader of the Conservative party, he informed me that in such a contingency he could not be a member of the Cabinet, a decision in which I entirely concurred. I assured Sir Mackenzies that I had approached the consideration of this question wholly from the standpoint of slogesthe subordinating every personal and private consideration to the exigency of what I believed the party and the best interests of the country required, that if I were propared under those circumstances to enter his Government, I thought he, aumanted by the same considerations, ought not to allow his personal feelings towards any gentleman to influence him, The only thing, I said, that could induce moto reenter Parliamentary life at all was the belief that an overwhelming proportion of the Conservative Party in Canada believed that I could be of great service to the country return to present emergency by taking the rederfuling; that I assumed he would be animated by the eann feelings towards any gentleman to influence him, The only thing, I said, that could induce moto remoter party demanded, and th

reconstruction of the Cabinet was not ready.

On the orders of the day being called Sir Adolpho Caron rose and said: "Before the orders of the day are called I desire to express my regret that I am not in a position to-day to make a final announcement in reference to the reconstruction of the Cabinet. The negotiations are almost completed, and to-morrow, at three o'clock, when the House meets. I have no doubt I shall be in a position to announce definitely that the Cabinet is reconstructed. I move that the House do now adjourn.

Mr. Laurier—I rise simply to address myself to the statement made

Mr. Laurier—I rise simply to address myself to the statement made just now by the hon, gentleman who leads the House with respect to the negotiations that are now going on between the Prime Minister and certain parties with a view to recontain parties with a view to recontain parties that at the present time ne gotiations were going on with certain parties, that they have advanced to a critain stage, but are not yet completed, but he hopes that by to-morpheted, but he hopes that by to-morpheted between (newly ordained) goes to House a full statement. Under such;

circumstances. I certainly deem it my duty to put no obstacle in the way of the Prime Minister, and I shall in to offer any objection to the hon gentleman's motion. But perhaps the hong motion man's motion. But perhaps the hong motion man's motion in the present perhaps the hong motion may be a supported by the present Promier have thought better or worse, I will not say which, but have, at all events, thought different ly, and have now gone half over to the fold. (Liberal cheers.) That is all the information I should like to obtain at the present moment.

Six Adolphe Caron—If I could give that information to day I would hard by ask the hong gentleman to consent to an adjournment of the House tilt to morrow. But I tell my hon friend that I will not keep him without that information to the option without that information any longer than to morrow at three o clock, and I am sure he would be disappointed, as he has agreed to the adjournment, if I were to give him any information until to morrow, when I can give him the whole programme, which I have already promised to bring down.

The House adjourned at 3 50 p.m.

#### AN PRISH UNIVERSITY

Notable article in a Leading Government Paper.

The London Spectator (Liberal Unionist) 8398—The Times seems to speak in rather half and half tone to what the Government ough as to what the Government ought to do m relation to University edu cation in Ireland. For our own part, we do think that in this matter the object of the Government should be to give the Catholics of Ireland what they would certainly give them selves, in case they ever obtained that complete self government to what they would certainly give them selves, in case they ever obtained that complete self government to which the Unionists on principle object. We would not in any way interfere with the University of Dublin, which is now a very admirably managed and admirably endowed, institution open to all Irishmen—Catholics included—though managed on those non-keitarian principles to which sincere Roman Catholics must necessarily object. But side by side with that great University of their own, and place it under the control of a trustworthy Roman Catholic Orporation. It is all very well to say that the Protestant youth of the nation would virtually, though not directly, be excluded, from the scope of such an institution, since their parents would never subject them to such influence. That is quite true, But it is also true that the Oatholic youth of Ireland are virtually, though not directly, excluded from the University of Dublin and the great resources of Trinity College, Dublin, by the very fact that they would in such an institution be placed in close contact with all sorts of non-Catholic, and in many cases something less than Protestant, influences. The Roman Catholics cannot be placed on a real equality with the Protestant in its origin and more or less Protestant in its atmosphere. We should give the Roman Catholics what will really content them, and not what will only survive as a new girevance."

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO. Clerical Changes Affecting a Number of

His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto has been pleased to order the following clerical changes in the archdiocese to

clerical changes in the architected to take place immediately:

Rev. Father L. Minchau, from Schomburg to take charge of the newly-formed parish of St. Peter's,

Toronto; Rev. Father J. O. Carberry, from St. Mary's, Toronto, to become from St. Mary's, Toronto, to become parish priest of Schomburg; Rev. Father A. O'Malley, from St. Catharines to become parish priest of Uxbridge; Rev. Father Martin Whelan, from St. Paul's, Toronto, to St. Mary's, Toronto; Rev. Father M. Ollne, from the Oxthedral, Toronto, to St. Paul's, Toronto; Rev. Father James Minehan, from Barrie to St. Catharines; Rev. Father William Hart (newly radiused) becomes assistant to

Election of C. M. B. A. Officers

for 1896.

Noaitral

The regular meeting of Branch 51,
C. M. B. A. of Canada, was held at
the hall of the Branch, corner of Craig
and Visatation Streets, on the avoning
of the 7th, and was largely attended.
President C. O Brien occupied the
chair, and introduced to the members
Grand Deputy Costigan and Brother
M. Sharkey, of Branch 20. Secretary
F. D. Daly presented the various
annual reports of the branch, the re
port of the finance committee, which
was in detail, showing the siltars of
the branch to be well managed and
the finances to be in excellent condi-

tion in ances to be in excellent condition.

After the transaction of other business, Grand Deputy Costigan metalled the following officers of the branch for the ensuing year.

Prendent—itro. T. Cabill
First Vice President—Bro. J. Lougan.
Sto. J. Vice President—Bro. J. Lougan.
Sto. J. Vice President—Bro. J. Lougan.
Prendent—itro. J. Robert Vice.
Tenasurer—Itro. T. McDonaid.
Martinl—Bro. J. McPhano.
tuart—Bro. P. Bronan
tuart—Bro. P. Bronan
Tustees—Bros. C. O'B ica, M. Green. J.
Malhon. J. Conden and J. Cuddy
Representative to the Grand Council—Chanceltor C. O'Brien.
A. happy voto of thanks for his

Chancellor C. O Brien.

A happy vote of thanks for his untiring zeal and efforts, on behalf of the branch, was unanimously tendered to the retiring President, Chancellor

O Brien.
Grad Deputy Costigan, after the metallation ceremonies, made a few brief remarks, after which the regular order of business was proceeded with.
Branch 61 of the C. M. B. A. of Canada, celebrated its anniversary by an At Home, in the De Salaberry Hall, St. James street, on the evening of the 8th, and it proved a most successful and enjoyable affair. The reception committee, composed of Chancellor U'Brien, President Cabill, Secretary J. D. Daly, Brothers Gorgan, Welr, Macabee, Vaughan, Sheeley, McShane, afsquire, and other members of the branch, were kept busy doing the hinors, and were assisted by their ladus. President Cabill briefly wellomed those present, and his remarks were followed by selections of vocal and instrumental muse and danoing. Chancellor O'Brien delivered a brief address during the evening. Amongst those present, of the branch, were the deputies of the district and the representatives of stater branches.

The regular meeting of C. M. B. A. Reach, 265, of Cate St. Paul, was held

those present, of the branch, were the deputies of the district and the ropre senisarives of sister branches.

The regular meeting of C.M. B. A. Branch 220, of Cote St. Paul, was held on the evening of the 11th, and wes largely attended. President A. T. Martin was in the chair. The meeting was visited by Deputies Costigan and Reynolds. The annual reports of the Treasurer, Financial Secretary, Board of Trustees and Finance Committee were read and adopted, and considerable business of a routine character was disposed of, after which the Deputies matalled the following office beseres for the onsuing year: Spiritual Adviser, Rev. Father Brault, pastor; Medicial Advisers, Dr. Aubrey and Dr. Roy; President, Bro. F. X. Payette: 2nd Vice-President, Bro. F. X. Payette: 2nd Vice-President, Bro. Elz. Fortin; Recording Secretary, Bro. J. Boyer; Finance Secretary, Japhet Dame; Treasurer, Bro. A. Therein; Marshal, Bro. Ernest Tourangeau; Guard, Bro. E. X. Dumontier; Board of Trustees, Bros. James Drew, E. Fortin, F. X. Dumontier, C. Tourangeau and F. X. Payette; Ropresentative Grand Council, Brother A. T. Martin; Alternative, Brother Payette.

Following the installation, Deputy Costigan briefly addressed the members on various matures of interest. Deputy Reynolds also made a short address on the essociation and its objects and the duties of its members.

duties of its membors.

President Martin thanked the deputies for their attendance, after which the meeting was brought to a close. Subsequently, a social meeting was held, when a select programme of vocal and instrumental music was given, Messrs. Payette, Lalonde, Drow and others taking part.

Dartmosth, N.S.

A most enjoyable agenting was spent

Dartmouth N.S.

A most onjoyable evening was spent by the members of Branch No. 208, O.M.B.A., at St. Peter's Hall, Dartmouth, Thuraday ovening, the occasion being the annual installation of officers for the ensuing year. The ceremony was proformed by District Deputy O'Mullin, assisted by Brothers Power, Fultz, O Brien and others.

The officers installed were as follows: Prosident, Andrew Grant; Vico-President, J. W Tierney; 2nd V. P., W. T. Ausi'n; Recording Secretary, John O'ren' Assistant Besretary, John O'ren' Assistant Besretary, UF, Brennan; Tresurer, Jas. P. Dunn; Marshal, James Lahey; Guard, Alex. Fraser; Trustees, Thomas Presper, George Richards, John Green.

At the conclusion of the installation coremonuse the mombers and their visiting brethren treated themselves to an ovening of roal pleasures to an ovening of roal pleasures. The series of the series product of the series of

At the first regular meeting of Branch N. 248, New Glasgow, held in 1876, the following officers were installed.

m 1896, the following officers were
metalled

Spiritual Advisor, Rev. R. McDonald.
Prosident, Matthew Mahony, 1st V.
President, James D. Connolly, 2nd
V. President, Duncan Chisholm, Recording Secretary, Wm. F., McGorno,
Asst. Rec. Secretary, Neil McLean,
Financial becretary, John C. McKin,
non, 1ressurer, James McArthur,
Marshal, 1 atrick J. Phelan, Guard,
thomas F. Phelan, Board of trustees, Ransad R. McDonald, William
McKinnon James McGirr, John
Connolly, Angus M Echen.
Chanceller, James McCirr.

Chancellor, James McC:rr.

desph.

Branch 31, of the O.M.B.A., had a vory intereding meeting on the evening of the 13th. There was a good turn out of the members and a lot of business transacted. Auditors J. K. Weeks and Geo. 'Irquhart presented their roport, which certified that the Treasurer's books were all right, and that there was a cery substantial balance ir the general fund of the branch. The report also recommended that the names of suspended members be road ant at the last meeting in each month. Four applications for membership were received and one member initated. Chancellor Doran assisted by Marshal Johnston, then took the floor and installed the new officers in due and proper form, after which a vote of thanks was tendered the retiring officers and responded to President Trank X. Frank. Bro. McG/all give an encouraging account of the profects of the order in Acton. A brother ... New Brunswick, who is taking in Dairy course at the O.A.C., outertained the members with a sketch of the progress of the C. M. B. A. down by the ocean. A resolution of condolence was passed and the charter ordered to be draped in memory of the late Bro. Thos. Hefferman.

Resolution of Condolence.

Resolution of Condolence.

At the regular meeting of Branch No. 19, C. M. B. A., held on Monday evening, January 6, the following Brothers were appointed a committee to draft the following letter of condolence to Brothers C. B. and W. M. Ryan, on the death of their father, who died on Dec. 14th, 1895:

That whereas our esteemed Brothers, C. B. and W. M. Ryan, members of this Branch, have by the hors, C. B. and W. M. Ryan, members of Branch the great loss of their beloved father by the hand of death. Be it resolved that we, the members of Branch No. 19, C.M.B. A. do hereby signify our deepest feelings of sorrow and extend to our Brothers C. B. and W. M. Ryan and their families our eincerest and heartfelt sympathy in their, sad bereavement. Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Bros. O. B. and W. M. Ryan.

Signed,

J. S. Smith, J. P. O Nrill. Paris, Ont., January 10, 1896.

To BROTHER AND MRS. DUNN—At the last meeting of Branch No 17, C.M.B.A., the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

was unanimously adopted:
Whereas it has pleased the Almighty God
to take to Himself three of our worthy Bro.
Damis children. The of our worthy Bro.
That the member of this Branch extend to
their bereaved Brother and his wife their
sincers ympathy in their sad affliction; and
further our property of the resolution be
entered in the minutes and one sent to
Brother Dunn, and also one to each of the
official organs.
WM. LAVOIE, Secretary.

At the last regular meeting of the F.M.T.A., the following were elected as officers for the ensuing term: Chaplain, Very Rev. D. F. Foley, President, M. Hogan; Vice, President, A. C. Kaine; Treasurer, P. Daly; Seoretary, Jas R. Johnson; Assist Seo'r, Frank Burke; Com., of management Pat. Frawley, Jno. Bullivar, Beu. M. Balters, Frank M. Johnson, Jos. Stuart, Ed. Letang, Jas. P. O'Connor, Jno. O'Rully and Jno. Lynch.

The Destination of the Shiw tuknows—Mr.

Britam seems to be facing some great peril. All last week preparations for war were hastoned, the work being pushed on Sunday The largest fleet over assembled under one flag is now ready for sea, and The Manchester Guardian suggests the destination of the ships is not South Afrean waters but the Divincelles. Following are the latest despatches

Loxbox Jan. 14.—The vessels comprising the new flying squadron, the dates of which are still problematical, were put in commission to day with all the coremones that attend that nead fluorion. The fleet is composed of the firebelass battleships Revenge days ship) and Royal Oak, the first class cruisers Theseus and Gibraitar, and anoug those present was the Spiritual Director, acov. Father Longon war, and the still be needed to Turkish waters. The arrival to day in the property of the Corpela boat destroyers, mounts, 72 guns, and has total tonnage of 72.

The officers and crew number over 4,000 men. Rear Admiral Fred T. Dale commands the squadron. The officers and crew number over 4,000 men. Rear Admiral Fred T. Dale commands the squadron is still unknown. But little rolance is placed to Turkish waters. The arrival to day at Malta of thirteen of the British vessels which had been at Salonica as part of the combined for the Cristian Section of the Christian the ships is not South African waters but the Diritaelles. Following are the latest despatches.

London Jan. 14.—The vessels comprising the new flying squadron, the duties of which are still problematical, were put in commission to day with all the ceremonics that attend that naval function. The fleet is cumposed of the first-class battleethips Revenge flagship) and Royal Oak, the first-class cruisers Theseus and Gibraitar, and the second class cruisers Charybdis and Hermione, and six torpedo boat destroyers. The fleet, exclusive of the torpedo boat destroyers, mounts 72 guns, and has total tonouge of 72, 070. The officers and crew number over 4,000 men. Rear Admiral Fred T. Dale commands the squadron. The detanation of the squadron is still unknown. But little relance is placed on the statement that it is to procred to Turkish waters. The arrival to day at Malta of thirteen of the British vessels which had been at Salonica as part of the combined European fleet which it was supposed was to make an effective demonstration against Turkey, but which did nothing but rice at anchor week after week miles from the Turkieh capital, is taken as a pretty strong midication that the new squadron is not going to Turkish waters.

IRELAND'S CO-OFERATION WANTED.

GLASOOW, Jan. 14.—The Right Hon

IRELAND'S CO-OPERATION WANTED

going to Turkish waters.

RELAND'S CO-OFERATION WANTED.

GLASOW, Jan. 14.—The Right Hon Arthur J. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury, was. tha, reciping to the diverse of the City of Glasgow to-day. Mr. Balfour, in a speech replying to the address conferring this honer upon him, congratulated the country upon the harmony and unity which provailed among the political parties at this time—a time fraught with national danger. "If, which heaven forbid," he said, "the time should come when Great Britsin should again find herself fighting for her very life the forces arrayed against her, he ventured tho prophecy that there would be no such bitter divisions in the British ranks as there were during the French revolution, but that Scothmen, Englishmen and I rishmen of all parties, whether they were inhabitants of these islands, Great Britan and Ircland, or were apart of the great colonial empire, which is the pride of the nation, would forget their party differences, and join the undivided host to resist attacks by which the empire could be threatend."

Depatches from Pretoria show that the Transvaal Government is making numerous arrests of Englishmen and Americans, all leading citizens. The danger there is not over.

first \ 1co-President, occupied the chair, and among these present was the the Spiritual Director, a.ev. Father Strubbe.

Mr. Quinn, was very warmly

Rev. Canon Eruchesi, of the Arch-bishop's Palace, here delivered a short address. in behalf of the Catholic School-Commissioners.

address in behalf of the Catholic School-Commissioners.

Liout. Governor Chapleau, was then called upon and spoke of the alliance between the church and state, referring to the presence of His Grace the Archishop, and strongly in favour of religious education. He spoke of the child and the splendid devotion of its Christian teachers. He paid a graceful compliment to the religious -teachors, and said:—"Thyou the thanks of the church, to you the thanks of the

and Irishmen of all parties, whether they were inhabitants of these islands, Great Britan and Irishmen of these islands, Great Britan and Irishmen of the spart of the great colonial empire, which is the pride of the nation, would forget their party differences, and join the undivided host to resist attacks by which the empire could be threatened."

Depatches from Pretoria show that the Transval Government is making numerous arreats of Englishmen and Americans, all leading nitzens. The danger there is not over.

DOINGS IN MONTREAL.

Spiringla Condition of the Brianchesteriurely Mr. M. J. P. Gallas-Tak New Mr. E. Warney is instruction of the committee who have arrangements in hand are Messrs. T. J. Donnelly, G. Leounon, W. J. Healy, T. Oorcorau, J. Slattery, R. Latimer and F. McCroyy.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society, which was held on the 12th, was largely attended. Prior to the business meeting, the emplores assembled in St. Patrick's Church for religious exercises, at which the Rev. Presedent, Father McGallen, delivered a very touching saddress on the late Senator to be orected in Montreal South by the Catholic residents of that prosperous suburb.

St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic church for being the quarterly reunion of the temperance societies attached to the English-epsking churches of the eight of the Trib. St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic church for highly, who, for fifty five years, had been not only a member of St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society, but had almost all that time been one of its chief of the Trib. The second of the second of the St. Ana's Young Shapes of the St. Ana's Young Men's Society. The half was revened. Remarks in the interesting of the Got Ana's Young Men's Society. The half was crowded to the doors. Mr Edward Quinn, the

#### THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Malls from Ireland, Eng land and Scotland.

(atholics of Belfast and the Leunchise - Hi Hollings on the Consersion of Eag land -Christinas in the Old Control Catholic Acros from Various Scotlist

Astronal Laward Harland of Belfast who has just passed away looked as honest a man as he was and was as honest as he looked. To his transparent's straightforwardness in life. Some forth jears ago he was foreman to a small supudaking firm in the North of Figland, which suddenly failed. There was one unfinished ship out the streak for which the firm had already been paid. Harland got assistance from a local bank and finished the work. This incident made him known and brought orders.

incident made him known and brought orders.

The Oatholic citizens of Belfast have adopted their petition in reference to the new Bill for the extension of the city boundaries. At their proceedings on boc 22 they expressed their thanks to their follow Catholica in Derry who have joined hands with them in the struggle for a common right. They point out that the Catholics of Derry, though a majority of the population are quite ready to accept the cumula tive system of voting, provided similar justice is done to the Belfast minority. As usual the people who have been so As usual the people who have been so long cheated out of their rights teach their opponents a lesson in toleration

their opponents a lesson in toleration Armach

It tregg, the Protestant Primate has been confined to the Palace, Armagh, for the past few days through a serious indisposition. His Grace's condition becam; so alarming that it was considered necessary to have three physicians in attendance on him.

physicians in attenuance on min.

A British ship has been wrecked at
Too Head near Skibbercen.
The installation of Sir John Scott
as Mayor of Cork was accompanied by
considerable disorder made by a ndite crowd.

A great nationalist convention was held in Bellaghy County Derry on Dec. 31 at which Father Faining C. C presided and the following resolution was passed — That we half with satisfaction the calling together of a great National Convention, and more especially one representative of the Irish race in every quarter of the world (cheers) The services rendered by our kinsmen abroad to the National movement for the past tw nty years can nover be adequately compensated and we would be guilty of the basest ingratitude if we did not welcome them with open arms to any council that had for its object the promotion of the Irish cause." (Cheers.

Irish cause." (Cheers.

A wealthy Irish American named Edward Coleman died suddenly on Jan. 1st, in a house at Taaffe's Row off Cole Line.

Among the birthday honors is a barouctoy for Sir John Arnott.

Mr. Richard Francis McCoy was invested with the dignity of Lord Mayor of Dublin on Jan. 1st. under very favorable circumstances.

Mr. Patrick Cabill the Publin optician has received a letter from the Vatican acknowledging the reception of gold framed Irish glasses presented by him to Hie Holmess.

Fermanagh A serious riot occu occurred in the A serious riot occurred in the village of Tempo, County Fermanagh, on Saturday New Year & Eve. Between six and seven p in the members of the Tempo National Flute Band proceeded through the village for their usual practice. When going up the Main street they were surrounded by a crowd of Urangemen who fried a volley of stones and broken bottles at them. crowd of Orangemen who needs them, of stones and broken bottles at them. The stone throwing continued for half an hour, during which time several persons were slightly injured. During the row a couple of Oatholies were coming up a back lane, and they were met by showers of bricks and stones.

coming up a such ance, the story extended to the Irish National Federdation passed the following resolution on Dec. 30 — That we heartily approve of the resolution unanimously adopted by the Duolin convention of the Irish Parliamentary Party to hold a convention of the Irish race in llublin, and we anticipate from the deliberations of such an assembly and the resolutions likely to be arrived at by it most important and far reaching results for the benefit and the regeneration of Irish and the regeneration of Irish and the regeneration of Irishand.

the benefit and the regeneration of Ireland.

Along's County.

The country around I'-llamore was disastiously flooded by the rain storms of New Year's I'ay.

Mr. William M. Nolan on the occasion of his installation as Mayor of the ancient city of the Broken Treaty made the following reference to educational matters.—Every fair minded or impartial person who has given any thought to the subjectment admit that the arguments in favour of the establishment of a university where the Catholics of Ireland, who form so large a proportion of the nopulation, can secure the enjoyment of equal advantages to those available to students of other denominations from the existence of Trinity College, are based on

simple justice (hear, hear) We, in common with the Catholics of Ireland simple justice (hear, hear) We, in common with the 'atholics of Ireland are fully impressed with this view, and we hope the Government, which can afford to be generous, may come to recognize the disabilities under which it e Catholics of Ireland are for conscious sake, compelled to labour and may remot their by an along full adequate and equal State aid for the ligher education and studies of the Catholics of this country, to that enjoyed by their fellow countrymen of other creeds and denominations

Touth
Mr Tetor Lynch has been metalled
layor of Progheda

minyor of Prognada

| Meson.
| On Dec 100 the classical school of
| St. Mary s College, Multingar, was a
| seem of great animation, a banquet
| being held in honour of the Mest tev.
| Dr. Nuity on his return from Kome.

On Dec. 19 an inquest was held at Cabir Courthouse by Coroner J. J. Shee, J. P. and a respectable jury, Q, which Mr. John O Mahony was foremen, on the body of a respectable young Clonmel man named Daniel Joseph Ahearin. whose romains were tound in a frightful condition heneath the iron railway bridge which spans the Suir at Cabir from the tower of which he had fallen

#### England.

England.

His Hotness Leo XIII. on December 2:rd delivered an allocution, in reply to an address from the Sacred College in which he said "We Ourselves have latterly chosen various occasions to recommend special prayers. We recommended them for the feast of Pentecost, and again for the month of Our 1:ady of the Resary, and already this grave subject of prayer was specially dealt with by 4s in the Apostohe Letter directed by 1's to the Illustrous British nation. Our words and Our exhortations, being blest by God, were seconded on all sales, and it appears to us we can recognise one of

God, were seconded on all sides, and it appears to us we can recognise one of the principal effects in the revival and growing ardour of Catholic sentiment and action becoming manifest in several nations and proving servicable to their most vital interests. And We expect a not less happy effect in favour of the causes, so warmly promoted by U.s. for the return of the dissident Chretian Churches to Catholic unity. It is certain that particularly effective efforts and harmonious firmness of purpose are required for this work, inasmuch as the projudices to be uprooted have become involvents and the difficulties involved in removing them are noither slight nor few. But what may not be the influences upon homan aims and issues of recrurse to God with preserving conditence? What truly remarkable fruit has been produced, both in ancient and modern, times, by devont prayer.

Butterly said it is to consider that this proud and incredulous ago dares to assall and mock this supernatural order things, and that wicked sects busy in stifing the germs of religion and piety in young hearts which they pretend to train in civil and moral virtue. But the dignity of a man never appears nobler than when it bows down reverently before God and when the spirit goes out to Him either in rendering Him the homage of submission and gratitude or in imploring His clemency and protection. And it has always been edifying to see princes and peoples seek from God by public prayer His assistance in important undertakings or His succour in great misfortunes. Against the sad change which we deplore cry aloud not merely the authority of the Divine precepts, but the dictates of reason itself and the voice of the hearts which in formatimes were faithfully obeyed by the most cultured nations. Oh. Hoavenly Fatter, how much the present age needs Thy blessings!

Christmas Day of high-class charactor. The orchestra was augmented by members of the London Classical and Orchestral Concerts under the conductorship of Mr. Barclay Jones. The programe included s

A Constrated Bathematicism.

Mr. James O'Farrell, who was born at Cavan in 1-10, and whose funeral took place recently at Southampton, from his youth always seems to have took place recently at Southampton, from his youth always seems to have taken the greatest possible interest in mathematics and the kindred sciences. In 1834, he joined the Ordnance Survey in Iroland. He entered the Trig mometrical Department on oit April, 18-24, and in this he romained until 18-25. Notices of Art. Or Farrell's work to scattered about in almost every book, published in connection with the Ordnance Survey Office. We may particularly mention several of these in the "Encyclopa dia Brittanica (vol. x. p. 201), "Journal of Royal Geographical Society" (vol. xxx.), Geodesy," by Col. A. R. Clarke (Olsrendon Fress., Ord nance survey, by Lt. Ool. Pilkington-White Blackwood), &c. &c. In addiation to these, Mr. O Farrell published-several monographs on mathematical subjects connected with the Survey. monographs on mathematics connected with the Survey.

#### Scotland.

Scotland.

St. Joseph's College, Pumiries.
At the Christmas entertainment 232 certificates were distributed, of which 189 were awarded by the Science and Art Department for the thirteen subjects in which the pupils were examined last May. There were also entertained from the College of Perceptors. 10 being 1st class, 14 2nd class, and 19 8rd class.

In honor of the great festival of Christmas the Cathedral, Edinburgh, was handsomely decorated with helly and ivy. Festions wound round the pillars and arches, and the pulpt, which had been moved to a more suitable place in the extended church, was covered with similar decorations. Canon Donlovy lectured on "Edward VI." or an examination of the religious charges instituted in England during the short reign of that king. The services for Christmas included Pontifical High Maes at midnight on Ohristmas Fvo, with a sermon on "The Incarnation," by Canon Donlovy.

Pontifical High Mass at midnight on Ohristmas Evo, with a sermin on The Incarnation," by Canon Donlovy.

St. Androw's Cathedral, Great Olyde street, Glasgow, has recaulty been the scene of some interesting functions on Christmas Evo, Midnight Mass was celebrated in the presence of a very large congregation, including a num ber of non Catholics. On Christmas Day the principal Mass was very largely attended, and was followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, civen by the Administrator, the Rev. Father Mackintosh. Many of the congregation afterwards paid a visit to the pretty crib, created at the Sacrod Heart altar. A special sermon, appropriate to the occasion, was preached by a former cirate of the Cathedral, the Rev. J. B. Macluskey, M.R., from the text, "sGlory be to God on high and on earth peace to men of good will."

\*\*Androw's Catholic Association Abrdeen The annual social meeting of St. Androw's Catholic Association was held in the Silver street Hall, on the ovening of 30th December. The hall was tastefully decorated, and there was a large company present. Bishop M-Donald occupied the chair, and there were also present on the platform Canon Tochetti, Woodside; Rev. James M-Gregor, Rev. George Wiseman, Rev. Androw Grant, St. Mary's Cathedral: Rev. Donald Chisholm, St. Peter's: Rev. Father M-Bain, Aboyne, and Rev. Father Devine, Festernoar, Mojor Manuel, Messrs Alex. John stone, John Craigen, Alexander Hay, John Simpson, John M'Mahon, Robert Reid, A. W. Martin; G. Mackenzie, president of the sociaty; G. L. Thomson, vice president; J. Raeburn, Treasurer; and J. A. Johnstone, secretary.

## THE M'CORD CASE.

Twenty-seven Months A. Nine Months Helpless. Ailing

His please Procounced Diabetes and Incurable
—direct by by illused; and Pricodi—
used by his pricodinal and Pricodi—
Richmed, Jan. 13—(Special)—This
has been a day of unusual crowds and
excitement horo. The talk of the farmers and others in town for holiday
trading is mostly all about the recently
published cure of Wm. McCord a farmer
living not far out and one of our oldest
inhabitants.

The research

mnatitants.

The presence of Mr. McCord made assurance visible for very many who heard of his cure thought recovery impossible.

possible.

Among other things in praise of ludd's Kidney Pills he said. "After the dectors pronounced my tould diabetes, no one thought I should over be cured."

I was partly paralysed and to get out of bed had to roll out.

Was mine mouths unable to the a cluere when

"I was partly paralysed and to get out of bed had to roll out."

"Was nine mouths unable to do even a clore about the place, could bartly trail myself along."

"I ran down on weight and there was little left of me but the shell."

"But when I commenced taking bodd a kahong s Fills I stuck close to to directions and I could see great improvement before the first box was linished.

"In all I took nine boxes and am as well as over I was in my life, though past sixty years of age.

"I always say that I rodd's kidney Fills should be bought the same as groceries and kept in the house for colds and the first signs of rheumatism and such like."

Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere price 60c, or by mail. Address the Dodd's Medicine Co., Toronto, Out

#### An Express of the Future.

I NOW THE PRENCH OF JULES VARNED

Take care! eried my conductor, "there's a step! Nafely descending the step thus midented to me, I entered a vase room, illuminated by blinding sectors reflectors, the sound of our feet alone breaking the solitude and silence of the place.

Winere was I. What had I come there to do? Who was my myster is gaide? Questions unanswered. A long walk in the might, iron doors opened and reclosed with a clang, stairs decending, it seemed to me, deep into the earth—that is an I could romember. I had, however, no time for thinking.

No doubt you are asking yourself who I am? said my guide. Colonel Pierce, at your service. Where are you. In America, at Boston—in a station."

station. '
''A station?''
''Yes, the starting point of the Beston to Liverpool Pneumatic Tubes ompany."

And, with an explanatory gesture,

And, with an explanatory gesture, the Colonel pointed out to me two long iron cylinders, about a metre and a half in diameter, lying upon the ground a few paces off.

I looked at these two cylinders, ending on the right in a mass of unseonary, and closed on the loft with heavy motalite caps, from which a cluster of tubes were carried up to the roof, and suddonly I comprehended the purpose of all this.

Had I not, a short time before, read in an American newspaper, an article describing this extraordinary project for inking Europe with the New World by mean of two gigantic submarines tubes? An inventor had claimed to have accomplished the task; and that inventor. Colonel Pierce, I had before me.

In thought I realized the newspaper article.

Complaisantly the iournalist enter cd into the dotails of the enterprise II ostated that more than 3,000 miles of iron tuber, weighing over 13,001,000 tons, were required, with the number of slips necessary, for the transport of this material—200 ships of 2,000 tons, were required, with the number of seenec bearing the steel to two special vessels, on board of which the ends of the tubes, were joined to each other, and incased in a triple netting of iron, the whole covered with a resinous preparation to preserve it from the saction of the seawater.

Coming at once to the question of working, he filled the tubes—trans formed into a sort of pea shooter of interminable length—with a series of carriages, to be carried with their travellers by powerful currents of air, in the same way that despatches are conveyed pneumatically round Paris.

A parallel with the railways closed the article, and the authoronumerated with enthusiasm the advantages of the new and audacious system. According to him, there would be, in passing through these tubes, a supression of all nervous treptation, hanks to this interior surface being officially polished steel; equality of temperature secured by means of currents of air, by which the heat could be modified according to the seasons. incredibly low f

that now came back to my All mind.

mind.
So, then, this "Utopia" had become a reality, and these two cylinders of iron at my feet passed thence under the Lanto and reached to the coast of England!
In apite of the evidence, I could not bring myself to believe in the thing laving been done. That the tubes had been laid I could not doubt; but that men could travel by this route—never!

that men could travel by this route—
never!

"Was it not impossible even to
betain a current of air of that length?"
—I expressed that opinion aloud.

"Quite easy, on the contrary?"
protested Colonel Pierce; "to obtain
it, all that is required is a great
number of steam fans similar to those
used in blast furnaces. The air is
driven by them with a force which is
practically unlimitedly, propolling it
at the speed of 1.800 kilometresan hour
—ainost that of a cannon-ball —so
that our carriages with their travellers,
in the space of two hours and forty
minutes, accomplish the journey
between Boston and Liverpool."

"Eighteen hundred kilometres an
hour!" I exclaimed.
"Not one less. And what extract-

"Not one less. And what extraordinary consequences arise from such a rate of speed! The time at Liverpool being four hours and forty minutes in advance of ours, a traveler starting from Boston at nine oclock in the morning, arrives in England at \$0.53 in the afternoon. Isn't that journey quickly made? In another sense, on the contrary, our trains, in this latitude, gain over the sum more than 900 kilometres an hour, beating that planet hand over hand; quitting Liverpool at noon, for example, the travelor will reach the station where we now are at thirty four minutes past nine in the morning—that is to say, earlier than he started? Ill at ha! I don't think one can travel quloker than that!" "Not one less. And what extraor

I did not know what to think Was I talking with a madman '-or Was I talking with a madman must I credit those fabulous the in spite of the objections which

in spite of the objectione which rose in my mind?
Very well, so be it! I said. I will admit that travelers might take this madbrained route, and that you can obtain this more dible spiced. But, when you have got this spiced how do you check it. When you come to a stop, overything mast be shattered to preces!"

Not at all problem of Colombia.

precest"
"Not at all," replied the Colonel, shrigging his shoulders. "Between our tubes—one for the out, the other fir the home journey—consequently worked by currents going in opposite directions—a communication exists at worked by ourreuts going in opposite directions—a communication exists at every joint. When a train is approphing, an eclectric spark advertises as of the fact, left to itself, the train would continue its course by reason of the speed it had acquired, but, simply by the turning of a handle, we are able to let in the opposing currents of compressed air from the parrellel tube, and, little by little, reduce to nothing the final shock or stopping. But what is the use of all these explanations? Would not a trial be a hundred times better?

But what is the use of all those explanations? Would not a trial be a hundred times better?

And, without waiting for an answer to his questions, the Colonel pilled sharply a bright brass knob prejecting from the side of one of the tubes a panel slid amoothly in its grooves, and the opening left by its removal I preceived a row of seats, on each of which two persons inight sit comfort ably side by side

"The carriage!" exclaimed the Colonel. "Come in."

I followed him without offering an objection, and the panel immediately slid back into its place.

By the light of an celectric lamp in the roof I carefully examined the carriage I was in

the roof I carefully examined the carriage I was in Nothing could be more simple a long oylinder, comfortably upholstered, along which some fifty arm chairs, in pairs, were ranged in twenty five parallal ranks. At either and a valve regulating the atmospheric pressure, that at the farther end allowing breathable art to inter the arrange, that in front allowing for the discharge of an excess beyond the normal pressure.

pressure.

After spending a few moments on this examination, I became impatient "Well," I said, "are we not going to start."

to start?" Ging to start?" oried the Colonel. "We have started!" Started?—like that without the least jerk, was it possible? I listened attentively, trying to detect a sound of some kind that might have guided me.

of some kind that might have guided me.

If we had really started—if the Colonel had not deceived me in talking of a speed—of eighteen hundred kilometees an hour—we must already be far from any land, under the sea above our heads the huge; foam crested waves; oven at that moment, perhaps—taking; it for a monstrousea serpent of an unknown kind—whales were battering with their powerful tails our long, iron prison!

But I heard nothing out a dill umble, produced, no doubt, by the passage of our carriage, and, plunged in boundless astonishment, unable to believe in the reality of all that, had happened to me, I sat sliently, allowing the time to pass

At the end of about an hour, a sense of freshness on my forchead suddenly aroused me from the torpor into which I had sunk by degrees.

I raised my hand to my brow it was moist.

Most! Why was that? Had the

I raised my hand to my brow it was moist. Moist! Why was that? Had the tube burst under pressure of the water—a pressure which could not but be formidable, since it increases at the rate of "an atmosphere" every ten metros of depth? Had the occan broken in upon us? Evar seized upon me. Terrified, I tried to call out—and—and I found myself in my garden, generously sprinkled by a driving rain, the big drops of which had awakened me I had simply fallen asleep while roading the article devoted by an American journalist to the fantastic prejects of Oolonel Pierce—who also, I must fear has only dreamed. an American Colonel Pierco—who also, I must fear has only dreamed.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Catholic Re

To the Editor of the Catholic Register.

DEAR SIR—Merely as a New Year's suggestion might! I ask you through your columns to invite one member of every Catholic family who reads your interesting budget and who receives a Catholic weekly newspaper that they would upon roading same send it purpost to some Protestant friend or neighbor and continue this good practice during every week in the year.

The cost is very nominal and affirds an opportunity, at very little troutle or expense, for Catholics to spread Catholic truth and information to our Protestant neighbors, a work, that in view of the present and formation to during and produced fruit and may perhaps, under God, but the means of bringing many into our Holy Church. Faithfully yours

Onsvert.

No family living in a k-iious country should be without lar netees a Vegetable Pills. A few does taken now and then will keep the Liver active, classes the stomach and bowds from all billous may to made the stomach and bowds from all billous may for and prevent Ague Mr. 1810 and prevent a box of Paraneleo's Fells and flut them the best medicine for Fever and Ague I bave over used."

#### HL NIGH UNTO DEATH.

THE EXPERIENCE OF A LADY WELL KNOWN IN CONTROOK.

stricken With laterlips, followed by Preumonia, She Lengchbed, for Rore Than a Year-Dr. William Play Pills Sared Her When Other Rediction stated.

Leon I Found do Date, earness, commented about cight miles from Londrood, Quo, and is the home of Mrs. Ada Hartwell, who has muty relatives and muserous rivers in the latter place. Mrs. Hartwell has passed through an experience whole L.P. the de Prest thinks worthy of giving the widest publicity as many others may derive much bought have done in the widest publicity as many others may derive much bought have been considered a woman enjoying a healthy constitution until about two years also when is developed to be a season which earried off many people in this town and vienity and in the case of numerous others left behind wrecked constitutions. Asoften happons, pneumonia followed the first symptoms of la grippe and Mrs Martwell was suck.



melt and death. The best of medical nel was summoned and Mr. Hartwell was saved from what we med to her Iransk manon at death but when ron views no came shor rounted depraced of her appeture extremely weak, and in causant shanger of a relapse and all her physical or former combined depraced and despaired of again enjoying her former copy and her appeture extremely appeared and despaired of again enjoying her former copy and health. Numerous me do mes were true but to ne axial, she was weak, dispurited and despaired of again enjoying her former copy and health. For a whole year after her attack of pneumonns she continued to langesh in this state. At last one day her husband purchased a few boxes of Dr. Williums Pink Pills. He had read of the many cures wrought by this won derful medicine but prea ured them he says, for his wife in order to be able to say, we have trued all rather than from strong faith in thom. To please the husband when after taking three bases she was able to take a short rude without feeling any fatigue. She wisely resolved to continue the treatment, and before long found that she had regained her old time strongth and she declared that she owes her recovery entirely to Dr. Williams? Bink Pills Let. winter Mrs. Hartwell 6 It a slight recurrent of it, from a weekness and again resorted to Pills and the pills the she has not been consequently such as the bod and herees than any other known modeline, and specially restor the bloom of licalth to pallid class. Fink Pills are one has or six boves for \$2.50. by addressing the few whether the consequences and active than any other shown modeline, and specially restor the bloom of licalth core shows a file of the School Board. The manugural meeting of the School Board.

Inaugural Meeting of the School Board

The mangural meeting of the Sop-arate School Board was held on the evening of the 7th. There were pre-

evening of the 7th. There were present:
Very Rev. J. J. McCann, Rev. Frs.
Hand, Rohleler, Oruise, Carberry and
McEntee, and Messrs. W. Ray, C.
Flaningan, M. Walsh, D. A. Carey, J.
Ryan and P. J. Mulqueen.
The principal business of the evening was the election of officers. This
resulted as follows:

resulted as follows:
Chairman, Rev J. J. M.Cann, V.G.;
Sceratary, Inc. Father Rohleder; Asst.
Sceretary, Inc. Father Rohleder; Asst.
Sceretary, Mr. I. Hall; Local Superintendent, his Grace the Archimshop; Local
Imprever, Rev Inc. Obl., Solicitor, Mr. J.
J. Foy; Auditors, Messrs, J. R. Mallon
and D. A. Carey; Representative to the
High School Board, Mr. J. W. Mallon;
Representative to the rec Library Board,
Mr. H. T. Kelly.
Thostanding company

Thostanding committees were struck as follows, the first name given being the chairman in each case:

Finance—Rev. Father Cruise and Mossrs.
Mulqueen and Fannigan.
Management Rev. Father Hand and
Messrs. Ray and Carey.
Sites and Buildings—Mr. J. Ryan, Frs.
McEntee and Carberry and Messrs. Walsh
and Mn queen.

McEntec and Carberry and Messra. Walsh and Ma queen.

The Finance Committee recommended the payment of a number of accounts amounting to \$100,01.

The report of the standing committee on Building and Sitos recommended that two gates be placed in the front fence of St. Francis' School; that a boarded partition be placed in the sisters' room in St. Patrick's School, and that in the rear room in the Caor Howell street School to the sisters' room in St. Patrick's School, and that in the rear room in the Caor Howell street School to correspond with the old work. The roport was adopted and the committee was also authorized to ascertain the cause of the flooling of the base ment of the St. Francis School.

Cold and Firsky Differently.—Mr.

ment of the St. Francis School.

Colly and Finner Differentiaty.—Mr.

J. W. Wilder, J.P. Lafargoville, N.Y.,
writes: "I am subject to severe attacks of Cole and Kidney Difficulty, and find Paranclee s Pulls afford no great relief.
While all other remedies have failed. They are the best niedectine I have over used." In fact so great is the power of this medicine to cleans and purify, that diseases of almost over name and nature are driven from the body.

## OUR IRISH LEFTER.

Break Constances of an in Canada-Braches

Dublin Doe 29 - You have often heard

'A green Christmas makes a fat
churchyard." Never before perhaps
has this old saying been so literally
infilled in Ireland. In Degeneration

Max Nordan accuses in de sleele writers
of distorting nature in order to intermin
gle her moods, tender or terrible, with
the artificial emotions, the neurotic
passions of their effete creations. Still
nature does sometimes attune her moods
to passing events, as winen on Christmas nature does sometimes attune her moods to passing events, as when on Christmas Eve, we in the midlands felt that the meaning of the wind was more akin to a dirge than to a carel, and the surging of the sterm through the leatless trees, beomed like an ocho of the crash of angry waves. Little more than an echo of the tompest raging around the coast reached he inst several to the coast reached he inst several to make the coast reached he inst several to the coast reached her instance to the coast reached her angry waves. Little more than an echo of the tempest raging around the coast reached us, just enough to make the season strangely depressing, and to incline one to dream over the fire of bygone Caristmases, loath to break the spell of the past by lighting a lamp. When on St. Stephen's day the papers received tragedy reading like a huge St. Stephen's day the papers received tragedy reading like a huge of the control of the

Some of the wildest enthusiasm.

Dungarvan Bay was the scene of such another terrible catastrophe. The wildest of the such another terrible catastrophe. The work of Liverpool went ashore in the gale. Manned by a Dungarvan volunteer crow the lifeboat managed to pick up seven of her sailors before she went to pieces. The rescued men were taken to the coastquard station, where in spite of everything that could be done two of them succumbed to the effects of long privation and exposure. Tweety persons, including the captain, C.F. Cosmbes, lis wife and child, were of well and. The list of fatalities on land and sea was appalling. In the city the storm put a stop to Christmas shooping. Trailie of every kind was so seriously interfered with that the railway companies got lopolessly behind time in the delivering of parcols. A great many people curtailed their Christmas good cherrather than brave the elements. These whose houses escaped having the slates below of 6 or the windows blown in considered themselves exceptionally behave some of your readers will be

considered themselves exceptionally fortunate.

Porhaps some of your readers will be familiar with the name of Mr. Maurice Louinan, editor and proprieter of the Limerick Reporter. Ille died on Christmax morning at the age of eighty-five. He was an arden tollower of O'Council. He wrote a history of Limerick and was for many years a member of the Corporation and occupied the position of Mayor and High Shoriff of the city. Quite a crowd of public men passed away this Christmas-tide. Among others Mr. W. J. Fitzpatrick, author of the "Sham Squire"; and Sir Edward Harland M.P., of the well known ship-billing firm Harland and Wolff, Belfast. By the death of Dr. George Ii Kidd at his residence, Merrien Square, in his seventy first year, on St. Stephon's day, the medicial profession in Iroland looses its most distinguished, and perhaps its best known member. For the past thrytyears his name has been a household word throughout the land. Since half a contury ago he obtauted the M.D. of Ediuburgh Umiversity and won one of the graduation gold medals of the year, the world of Physics has conferred on him every possible distinction in his particular branch—obsteries and gynas cology. Obstetrical secieties, and medical congresses in the New World and the Old, delighted to honour him. Throughout a brilliant earoer, he prepared with poverty and pains. Only the Recording Angel could give and count of how ungrudgingly his genatal and professional, to all his loss ortunate, struggling brotheren. He can be prefetly charming man to h. et. Tall, portly, with a fine intellectual face and

that snavo dignity of manner which is fast drifting into tradition as charactistic of the gentle folk of a by gongeneration. In politics br. Kidd was an ariont supporter of Mr. dissistence. He was one of the committee who gave the Marquis of Ripson and Mr. John Worley a brilliant reception in Dublin before the formation of the Home Rule administration.

Administration.

New Yoar's day in Dablin is chiefly remarkable for the Lord Mayor's procession. Perhaps no other ownt of the year demonstrates so vivilly how completely the Jery of the Manson House has departed. Time was when the Lord Mayor was accreted from the City Hall to the Mansion House by a detach ment of dragoons, followed by the allor on a dragoons with the municipal turn out of any city in the Empire. These dozon years the military have been dispensed with, and each anniversary the pageant has dwindled away until of late if hierars were substituted for the ginger bread coach, there would be nothing to distinguish the procession from a respectable funeral. Nine-tentis of the carriages bear unmustakably the livery of being hired out indiscriminately to weddillags or funerals, and chiefly perhaps to funerals, which accounts for the operace condition of the horses, and the air of muter resignation with which they accopt their allotted places

they accept their allotted places

The split in political has practically revolutionised the Dublin Corporation. The Parnollites assiduously cultivate the city fladicals, and as the Radical versponderates in the angle of the wards, the Town dumble has become overy much mixed T. C. of the metropolis. Notice the Federationists nor the Conservatives have any voice un the management of affairs, the Democratical theory of the properties of the Corporation specially they make them at times too. The varieties of the Corporation good and their own way and very they make them at times too they are the properties of the Corporation good and the prope

Wo make begging a most paying profession in Ireland. The country is over-run with charitr's lie institutions. The is nothing we do not give the poor except employment. Wo have an inherent objection to helping people to care a living. Wo put a shifting in the St. Vincent do Paul box, but we would consider that to purchase any of the odds and ends poor tollors hawk about the streets would be throwing momey criminally away—it would be encouraging vagrancy. We are so engressed with the mendicant that we cannot spare a thought for the artisan. In no other country, under the sun is there such universal importation. We import overything from the slates which roof our houses to the ratch that lights the fire, and all the time we are talking about Home Manufacture, assuring one auchier that if the natural resources of the country were properly developed there would be enough and to spare for everybody, enigettion would conse, presperity would one more saide on the nation, the millennium would be at hand. Every Celt is born archeorician. The glories of Hy-Brazil appeal much more ardently to the imagination than the bread and cheese at one's observed.

more ardontly to the imagination than the bread and cheese at one show.

Tragedy and comedy jostle one another every day in the city, but perhaps only once in a century is their close proximity on accontanted as when constructions of the construction of the construc

death rate in Dublin—the highest in the Kingdom.

The Dublin jarvies are the best abused class of men in city or country. Endless are the stories of their impution of their duntien brutality You hear so much about their vices that when you come into personal contact with them, it rather surprises you tind that there is really very little—if any—difference between them and more pretentions citizens. There are disreputable people in overy grade, even amongst the upper ten, and it is rather hard on a large body of well confued industrious men that because a very small minority are uncourt savages who terrorize their fares and get brought before the magistrate new and again for cruely to caminals—beating their wive or their horses—the whole guild should share in their ill-fame. In no other city in the world can two persons get driven right across town for six pence. A friend coming home from Canada declared it was domoralising to offer any man such a sum for his work. It must be admitted to the crudit of the Dublin public that very fow people.oven laties, offer carmen that legal fare. At the greacht time some of the best lacks in Iroland are driven by the jarvies and they are as well-fame on the stylink quipages in the city. To be successful with horses a man must have a gomino regard for them apart altogether from their business aspect. One always fools inclined to trust a man whou one sees him consider his horses well-being before his way. Once a carman knows that you look on him as an ordinary labourer worthy of his live he will give you in addition to his services a full mead of civility and information. You have only to let him.

talk and in a twenty infinites' drive yeu will learn more about the city than if you were reading the papers for a month and he must be an exception to his class if his opinions on the topics of the hour are not entitlered with flashes of genu ine Irish wit. The lest property office, is the hest testimony to the honesty of city Jehus. They hand ever all treasure-trove, even coin of the the realm to the police.

trovo, oven coin of the the realm to the police.

One of the most charming art revivals exhibited at the arts and Crafts was the hammered metal work. In the Irisl section os. b. bits in this craft were chiefly confined to small trays in beaton copper. In the English section there were some beautiful specimens of hammered hollow ware in different metals. A silver challee with copper stem and base by A. S. Dixon was a perfect gem of its kind. Mr. Dixon also exhibited some fine copper bowls a cented by the Birmingham guild of handicraft. My acsthetics are so bolind time that it cok a case of quanti drinking vessels wrough after medieval designs to be antique, but Lord Mayo quickly undeceived me, if the second of a critical in these days of electro-plating, will nover find favour with the populace.

There were two four-post beds on view, both Irish. One in carved valunt, with white haugings and in crowde by some diversible of the control of the leaf of the control of the leaf of the form know 1760.

There were two four-post beds on view, both Irish. One in carved valunt, with white haugings and in crowde by some diversible of the control of the leaf of the foundation of the other in manyany with the populace. This latter was the property of Bartholomow Messo, founder of the Rotunda Hospital, and was lond by one of our medica. Knights, Sir William Schless. Its hamings are the orthodox red damask. No wonder ghosts were plentiful when people slept in such carvens. The white curtains of the modern walnut, are an improvement on the sombre haugings of our ancestors still the hours of darkness are weird enough without haugings and variants of the modern walnut, are an improvement on the sombre haugings of our ancestors still the hours of darkness are weird enough without haugings and followers and follogo, is wrought with oxyunital grace and skill.

CHARLES DALTON.

CHARLES DALTON.

#### GENDRON'S GRATITUDE.

WHY AN OTTAWA MAN VISITED A NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

The Marrelona Story He Told of His Escape From Beath and the Solemn Declaration He Made Before a Notary.

The Martieus Story Me Told of His Eccase
Press Death and the Seigem Declaration Me
Nacle Refere a Notary.

On Sopt. 20, 1895, the editor of J.o.
Canada, published in the capital city of
Canada, received a visit from F. A.
Gendron, and the reason for that visit
was of such a unature as to be rare oven
to the point of uniquoness. This inforossting story Mr. Gondron and old is here
reproduced from lo Canade dis increwell-known in this of he at Hull, and
Mr. F. A. Gendron, hunder measurer,
well-known in this of he dat Hull, and
who has sufficed melady, reputed to be
insumer during the past month. Many
colourated dectors had treated the
patient, and one after another ina
danadoned the case in Ideapair. Mr.
Gendron suffered from a torrible malady
of the kidneys which had brought on
locometer ataxia—really a softening of
the spinal marrow. Lying helpless
upon a bed of sickness, his case seemed
to be really incurable. Indeed, those
who looked upon him in that state believed him to be at the end of his life,
and it was with difficulty that they could
believe their eyes yesterday when they
saw him walking around to our office.
To what is to be attributed this cure?
Mr. Gendron states it himself in the following affladavit, deposed and sworn before a notary:
Ottawa. Sopt. 20, 1895.—I declare
solemily that, after having suffered
more than two years from complicated
malady of the kidneys, which reduced
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kidnoys. F. A. GENDRON.
A marvelous cure, truly: so complete and perfect that the grateful man went to office of Lo Canada unasked and purchased with his own money space in which to tell the public what Kootenay Cure had done for him.

Sordid and infamous sensuality, the most dreadful of the ovile that issued from the box of Paudora, corrupts overy heart and oradicates overy virtue.— Foncion.

Foncion.

The ontire grace, happiness, and virtue of (a young man's) life depends on his contentment in doing what he can dutifully, and in staying where he is peaceably.—Ruskin.

dustruity, Eud in salvying short preceding peaceably—Ruskin.

So rapidly does lung trritation spread and deepen, that often in a fow weeks a simple cough entiminates in tubercular consumption. The first peace of a cough, there is always danger in dolay, get a bottle of Bielele Surger in the Canada Canada

yoursoit.

The Public should bear in mind that Dr. Thomas Echerenc On has nothing in common with the impure, deteriorating class of so called medicinal oils. It is ominently pure and really efficacious—relieving pain and lamneess, stiffness of the joints and muscles, and sores or hurts, besides being an excellent specific for rhountains, coughs, and bronchial complaints.

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HON. G. W. MOSS,
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chars. A 11 A tirey condeted of the registration of the control of

E, F. E, F Secretary.

Department of Public Works. Ottaws, 6th January, 1896.

Sublimer in this world know I nothing than a possent saint, one that must toil outwardly for the lowest of manwauts, also toiling inwardly for the highest. Such a one will carry theo back to Nazareth itself.—Carlylo.



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nd Porter are known all over the Dominion See that all the Corks have our Brand on.

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WM. ROSS. Cashier

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TRAVELING AGENTS - Mesars Pa Mungovan, C. N. Murjeby, and L. O Byrno

TRURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1896

#### Calendar for the Week

Jan. 16.–ft. Marcelus. P 17.–fs. Anthony. Abb. 18.–f. Poter's than at Rome 19. Most Holy Nane of Josus 20.–fs. Faban and Schwisten. MM 21.–fs. Agues. V. and M. 22.–fs. Vuiccent and Anastasus, MM.

The Liverpool Catholic Times speaking of the new Poet Laureste sells that Dryden was a Catholic

Now that Lord Salisbury says it is his great aim in life to live upon terms of cordial friendship with the United States, all danger of war would be over if some one could manage to cool The Toronto Week down.

It is interesting to learn that resident cleveland has Irish blood in his veins. His mother was a Miss Neale of Baltimore, whose father was bred, born and reared in Ireland. We have this on the authority of The Westminster Gazette. The President's father came of an English family, and it is not explained how Mr. Cleveland is a Presbyterian.

In its review of politics in 1895 The

It is pleasanter to dwell, even for It is pleasanter to dwell, even for a momonat, on the prospect of the coming was, 'Unity is still the one urgent necessary of the Itah movement, and it is to be hoped that by the great convention of the Irish race, of which the idea originated with the Lord Archibishop of Toronto, that unity may be secured.

Elsewhere we publish an article from the London Spectator on the Irish University question. It may sound a novel proposition to some of our crude would-be-educators in Cana-da to say the only way to settle a Canadia grievance in the matter of ed amon is for the state to give the Catholics what they, had they the means, would give themselves. But there is nothing more than a simple principle of justice involved in the proposition. Let us apply it to the case of Manitoba. There Protestants have got what they want whilst Catholics are deprived of what they had. There is a double grievance, and until it is remedied it can never be allowed to rest.

Dean Harris, of St. Catharines writes in The Evangelical Church in reply to a correspondent of that paper who brought in queetion the writings of Mgr. Segur:

with discourse in queens the provisions of Mgr. Segur's first odition of "Causeries aur le Protestantisme," published about fives or more years ago, received the imprimatur of the Archbishop of Paris, and the author also received a letter of congratulation or thanks from the Cardinal's secretary. But up to that point the book had not book seen officially by Rome. On its examination by the Sacred Congregation it was a discovered that such passages as those quoted existed. They were not in accord with the teaching and sentiment of the Church. Whereupon Mgr. do Segur's work was condemned, as far as certain passage weet, and a new edition ordered. The new edition was published in 1891 by foirs, 112 his Rue de Reenes, Taris, and is emitted, "Causeries aur le Protestantisme d'Aujourd'hui, par Mgr. de Segur, nouvelle edition revuec otaugmentee." This edition, which is for sale in all the Catholic book edition revues et augmentes." This edition which is for sale in all the Catholic boo which is for sale in all the Catholic book apone of Montreal and Queboc, concates, as you will perceive, nothing even in the aprit of the quotations made. The first edition containing the objectionable passages was cancelled by order of Rome, and only a two copies eats. I may add for the benefit of your clerical readers that Mgr. Segar never received the plentitude of orders, nor did his, book, regeive the approbation of the Arthhishop of Montreal.

A ray of light has pierced the an war cloud. I'me shrewd

trade friction was at the bottom of the trouble somewhere. In a sense they products are · made in Germany. ' as the saying is that the line must be It appears Em Bottowhore drawn peror Wiliam has gone so far as to say that British Sovereigns must come from Germany henceforth and for er He thinks he is the beir to the

British throne and intends to claim in upon the death of Queen Victoria. A heavy therman journal, not given to joking none other than the Frankfort stong declares that the irrepressible young monarch will land an army in calculates upon losing half a million of mer or so in the passage of the channel, hat men do not count when the grea " made in Germany," is at The only flaw in the story is found in the Emperor's objection the extension of the British empire in If John Bull is land grabbing in the interest of the Kaiser the latter ought to be well satisfied there is no accounting for His Majesty

An English exchange, in its religious review of 1895, gives us the in formation that amongst those who during the past twelve months have left Protestantism to embrace Catholousm were the following —The Revds Raikes Bonnage, M.A. whom the Archbishop of Canterbury sent as a missionary to the Copts C. J. Wall, left Protestantiam to embrace Cath ourate of Brent; G. H. Joyce, Vicar of Harrow on-the Hill; J. G. F. Ramper, curate of Christ Church Becken-ham, Rev. Abbe Tolstoi, of the Greek Church P. G. Meath, Baptist Minister, Arthur S. Baines, Vivar of St. Ives: Nolson Ayres, Lipiscopalian Minister: H. G. Worth, M.A. St. John's College, Oxford, E. M. Treby, J.P., and Rector, and his sister received into the Church at Buckfast Leigh Abbey, Devonshire; E. A. Theed of Devenport, Rev. Wentworth Powell, nephew of Bishop Jones, Washington.

Amongst those of the laity vijoined the Catholic Church were Royal Highness Prince Frederick of nberg Waldenberg; Lord Bennett son of the Earl of Tankerville Countess Cottenham, the Lady Mary Pepys, Miss Gale, niece of Lord Belper; Miss Giffiths Boscawen, now Mrs Tasffe, of Smarmore, the wife o the Japanese Ambassador, Vienna Miss Sidebottom, niece of the M.P. for Hythe, Mrs. E. Scott, daughter of Mrs. Besant; Sir John Ho ood, his two sons and two daughters M. Serrurier, Director of the Ethn logical and Zoological Museum Levden, a man well known in the ntific world: Mrs James G. scientific world; Mrs. James G. Ludsay, M. Albin Valabarque, a distinguished literary man at Paris; Lieutenant James H. Turner and his mother, Mrs. S. E. Turner; M. Hus jsman, a colleague of M. Zola; Mr. B Harrison, son of Mr. Frederick Harri on leader of the English Positivists: M. A. Dumas, daughter of A. Dumas the great novelist; and a long list of others of less note.

#### A Conscienceless Clique

Government in Canada has been brought to a state that bailles description. The situation at Ottawa can no longer be spoken of in a tone of reserve. Criticism now falls short and indemnation must take its place

The events of one short week form the most amazing chapter of history ever known under constitutional government. Parliament was called together in order that legislation to which the Government stood solemnly nledged should be passed. The Go ernment was not so pledged upon a obscure issue or one contrary to pu interest. The policy of remedial leg-islation was dictated by right and necessitated by the terms of the Constitution. Such was the ground taken by the responsible leaders in the Cabinet—the Premier, Mr. Foster, Sir C. H. Tupper. Parliament met and the Speech from the Throne as ed, the expected logislation. Then was perpetrated an extraordinary outrage upon the Crown and the people Seven Ministers deserted the Govern ment before the Queen's Speech was taken up, because, so their leader said, petent poli, :ian. Had the scheme of the deserters succeeded the most disastrous blow that could possibly have been struck against the policy declared in the Queen's Speech would have been inflicted. The dignity of

F 5-72 / 1 /

the Crown would have been trampled under foot, upon the pretext that a Premier whose mental condition was declared by his own confreres not up to the standard, was attempting to force through a dving Parliament a bill

obnoxious to the people.

Had the plot succeeded the policy at stake would have been utterly dis oredited. Every effort was put forth to make the blow tell, and under the stress of a treacherous combination betwoon some of the leading Conservatives bir Mackenzie Bowell was forced tooffer his resignation to the Governor-General. The one fact which the conspirators neglected to take into account from the outset, or which, perhaps, they vainly imagined they could afford to re, was the dignity of the Crown But they reckoned without their host. The Governor General brought the to their senses, momentarily at least. He was not going to permit an odious precedent go upon the records of the l'arkament of Canada directly insultng to his office and contrary to all constitutional usage. Thus the bolters ound themselves at bay, a the instincts of cowardly poltroons they made hasty proparations to thirk responsibility for the menstrous wrong

The Mail and Empire on Monday told how their chief, Sir Charles Tupper, had been endeavering to get m back to the positions they had them back to the positions they had deserted. All but his son; and the exception is susceptible of an explanation that seems to show that desertion of principles is still the watch-word of the gang. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, we were told, and the seems to the health. would not consent to take back Mr Foster, Mr. Haggart and Dr. Monta cient, it would appear, to recognize the ringleaders and make them feel their responsibility. Up to that hour Sir Mackenzie had acted the part of an honest statesman with a single purpose to do right and look to the true sentiment of the country for his reward. He had made a speech in the Senate which was an honor to his position and to himself. But, slast he was bound to go down before the corrupt clique, who should them selves have gone down, and who will yet go down, to posterity branded as yet go down, to post the traitors they are.

On Wednesday morning The World nounced Sir Mackenzie Rowell's terms of capitulation. The legal time had not expired, and six of the cats might still come back. By cancelling the resignations the desorters would be saved the crdeal of facing their constituents and their salaries would go on as if nothing had hap Foster, Haggart, Ives, Dickey, Montague and Woods would come back—and Sir Charles Tupper, the back—and Sir Charles Tupper, the stage manager of the drama, would come in. Sir Charles Tupper, Jr., would stay out, for good and sufficient reasons no doubt, which indeed are not hard to conjecture. It was Sig Charles, Jr., who drafted the Reme-Charles, Jr., w dial Order, and in the next scene he in all likelihood will be the scapegoa of the piece. A neat arrangement, isn't it? Sir Mackenzie Bowell will continue to lead probably until the Address is put out of the way; but it would be assuming too much at this moment to think the present Premier will remain where he is very many

days. Here, of course, arises the question will Sir Charles Tupper, for he is now virtually Premier of Canada, attempt to pass a remedial bill? Will he stake his success upon that issue after what has taken place within the Government? With the intentions of the Government henceforward honest men can have little concern. They are in led, in a ridiculous, po before the country. It would be ab-surd to expect anything definite from them. This is the view we expressed them. This is the view we expressed last week, and all that has occurred since has helped to confirm us in our They have lost every clair confidence, every right to public ust. They have lost all the intrust. stincts of statesmon, even of average politicians; the only characteristi that still clings to them is their dog that still clings to them is their dog ged pertinacity to retain the fruits of office. We do not apply these remarks to all the members of the troyerment, for we know not how long or how chort it may be until another crisis arises as important as the one now announced over. But the desertine of last week are for the moment in control of the policy of the Conservative party, and as they are men unworthy of contidence, and equal to any species of political villainy, it is they who must now be judged and condemned for all.

#### Protestant Separate Schools in Quebec

question of beparate Schools for religious minorities occu-ties the general attention, it may be of some advartage to our legislators to remind them of French Canadian generosity in school matters. At the existed in the Province of Quebec in regard to the education of the Protest

There was a general school law for the whole Province as found in chap ter 15 of the Consolidated Statutes for wer Canada. This law provided that the religious minority municipality might separate them-selves from the majority and control their cwn schools the grants made by the Catholle Government of Quebec re distributed among the common schools in proportion to the number of the population The grants for dis sentients (Protestante) who formed the religious minority in each municipality religious minority in each municipality were distributed in proportion to the number of children attending the schools as compared with the entire number of children attending school at the same time in the muni icipality The grants for superior education distributed on the recommendation of the Superintendent with the approval of the Lieutenant Governor in Coun oil the Protestant institutions receiv ing a share of the grant along with other institutions.

Since 1867 amendments have been introduced according to which there mittees of pub are in Quebec two con he instruction, one Catholic and one Protestant The Protestant committee is composed of Protestant gentlemenot elected, but appointed by the lieutenant Governor in Council. Lieutonaut These have the right to associate with themselves five persons of their own fai: 1, who form part of the committee.

The Ministorial Association of Pro testant rectors appoint also one mem-ber on the committee.

The management of all the Protest-

ant Separate Schools in Queboc is in the hands of the Rev. E. J. Rexford, who has been appointed Gen. Secre-tary or Seperintendent of Schools privileges and salary of a with all the deputy head.

Have the Catholics of Ontario, any such privileges? Have they a Catholi Committee of public instruction with a Catholic priest acting as superin-tendent of Catholic education enjoying a salary of two or three dollars per annum? The Catholics of Quebec have never complained of a Protestant superintendent, or of a Protestant superintendent, or of a Protestant committee. But did the Ross-Mowat Government attempt to introduce any such amendment favor of the Catholics of Ontario ery would be raised that "he was hand ing the schools over to Rome."

The Department of Education in the Protestant separate schools, w are all left to the management of the Rev. Mr. Rexford, under the direction of the Protestant Committee of Public Instruction. This committee appoint hoards of Protestant examiners to pass andidates for teachers diplomas

Have we in Ontario any such privi leges? All our Catholic young mer and ladies must take their stand before a Protestant board of examinerswhen candidates for teachers certifi at the risk sometimes getting fair play from the bigots who may be found among them. Com-plaint was made by Mr. W. Mere-lith (now Judge Meredith) in his Opera House address in London, that there are two Catholic inspectors of schools n Ontario whose salaries come out of Protestant pockets. But for a far smaller population in Quebec there are S (eight) Protestant inspectors of schools, five regular and three partial, whose salaries are taken from the nockets of Catholics who never com plain, but think it is all right, so lone as recommended by the Protestant Committee of Pablic Instruction and by the Rev. Mr. Rexford-without ven a thought of the schools being handed over to Geneva or Rome or to Martin Luther or to any other man

The school act of Catholic Quebec, 32 Vic. chap. 10, of 1868, provides, that in cities and other places the Protestants shall receive a proportion ate share of all taxes levied for school purposes—on corporations or chartered companies—such as railways, factories, banks, &c., or on property of men who have no faith or whose faith is unknown, or on lands and houses

belonging partly to Catholics and partly to Protestants. In Ontario we have no such privilege. All taxes or railroads, street railways, or corpora tions .. any kind, unless the property of Catholics, must all be to the Protestant public

Cathones are debarred from all participation in school taxes levied on chartered companies or corporations which are considered as having no ouls and consequently no religion.
Principal McVicar stated in Chatham

that the Protestants in Montreal have consists in the fact, that Protestants are not getting the lien's share of corporation taxes, they only receive those taxes in proportion to the num ber of children attending their schools But what does that much signify Or what does it signify if the Catholic in Ontario get nothing at all? As the wolf said to the lamb, "We're bound

to eat you up any way."

In addition to the liberal measures Governm ent grants as ab ed in favor of the Protesiant Separate primary schools in the Province of Quebec, generous donations are annually made by the Catholic Governmen of the sister Province -- to Protestant institutions of superior education—as may be seen by the following list

To McGill University .... \$4,150 00 Morin Protestant College ... 1,750 00 St. Francis Protestant Col

.. 1.000 00 . 2.250 00

\$9.150 00

Protestant High Schools of Quebec and Montreal...\$2,470 00 nics (Protestant) receive

Coaticook, \$575; Hunting don, \$575; Waterloo, \$575 5075; Waterloo, \$575 ate, \$425; Sherbrooke Lac \$875; Inverness St Antone

ptestant Model Schools get. 2,850 00 Making in all donations to Pro-

testant establishments for superior education. \$20,545 00

It must be very galling to the onest, open handed, simple minded nonest, open handed, simple-minded nabitant to learn that in another Province where Protestants are a majority, his fellow countrymen have been robbed even of their schools and ool-houses.

It must be hard on the feeli the Priests and Bishops of Quebec to know how their toleration and gener osity is appreciated by men like Bishor Carman and Principal McVicar. In stead of gratitude they receive nothing but the vilest shore from interview from the pulpit and from the platform They are charged with holding the people in worse than Egyptian bond age, with promoting ignorance, oppressing their flocks with enor d unbearable tithes and taxation

The missionaries and principals of leges who visit Ontario occasion ally seem to have no other and in view than that of exciting pity for the oppressed shabitant and abhorrence for lergy of Lower Canada. When these us calumnies are horne on the wings of the press to the fire priests and people in Quebec, is it any wonder they should feel aggrieved and incensed at the ingratitude and injus-tice of the rev. maligners? Or car we wonder at the universal cry in Quebec: treat our follow-countrymen and our co-religionists in Manitoba at we treat you in Quebec. We ask no more, and we will be satisfied with no

#### Cardinal Satolli

We published last week an accounof the investiture at Baltimore of Cardinal Satolli with the insignia of his exalted office. The occas the most important of its kind in the history of the Catholic Church in the United States, for although two similar events mark the progress of the Faith in the great republic, the significance and splender of the ceremonies of last week must stand forth for long years to come as the day of days in this 19:h century for the Catholic people of

Archbishop Kain of St. Louis, in his magnificent sermon, spoke the fervent sentiment of millions of Catholics in his country when he said:

Once more has the Severeign Pontiff re solved to honor the youthful church of America, and to day this Cathedral with neases for the second time the selemn investiture of a Prince of the Church with the sacred purple that betokens his Cardi-nalitial rank.

I am not surmoring morely my dea-brethron, but stating a fact to me wel-known when I attribute the promotion to the Cardinalate of Mgr Batolit. Architetic the Carlindate of Mgr Satolit. Architelating of Lepanto to distinguished merits who make the condition understood and appreciated to the Secretage Postoff. The true there is a bond of tenderest affection between His Bond of tenderest affection between His Father who has watched the career of His Father who has watched keys has not only admired him for bee intellectual giffs, but has been been been been decided in the has been maded of solid, succeedad virtue. Are not these good grounds for the sincers and the successfunds have been solid to the successfunds have been solid to the consensual the successfunds have been solid as a successfunds have induced our Holy, reasons which have induced our Holy, Father to confer upon him the high honors. Father to confer upon him the high honors into which he is to-day amidst this glorious pageant, inducted Rie elevation to the Cardinalitie is a wal

issgant, inducted. But elevation to the Cardinalito is a well deserved recognition mot only of his unjustificated learn is, but of the practical sub-contine labb one he has made of that learning in the cause of religion. One which all altered so marked success as a letter in the halfs of the world renowned rhan College. In Home and whose masterly treatment of the most difficult theological subjects is evidenced in the various books which he has compiled, could not escape the notice and recognition of a Pope who, himself the prince of schokars, is likewise their generous patrin. Ho See of Peter has is on occupied by many Pontification of vast and varied origination, but I dare any few have been the equal-non-the an perior of Leo MH. His own consuming love of study, without which scientific knowledge is impossible, the has aboved the diffuse as widely as possible, especially among the numeters of religion and those aspiring to the holy ministry. Not only has in insisted on the necessity of a highly culturel clergy, but he has taken the pains to point out, with the skilf of a master, the best method of attaining that most desired end. best method of attaining that most d

end.

Again and again has be commended and bleased our Catholic University of America, because in it he sees the nursery of those higher studies to which he has himself been so zealously devoted, and in which it is his ardent wish that at least the representative Catholic hairy of our country, as well as our clergy, should be versel. In the estimation of such a Pontiff, the surest road to preference must his about the pathway of the student and the scholar. He is fired with a noble amittion to see the children of the noble ami ities to see the children of the a noble amtition to see the children of the Church in our age, as they have been in all ages past, not servide followers, but recognized leaders in every braich of human learning. As gladly will he over graut the tokens of his recognition to the successful scholar as the old Roman-repolect to place the laurel weath of victory on the brow of the conquering here. Therefore I do not hesitate to say that the honors conferred upon his first-Delegate to the United States must be considered as in great measure the token of the high appreciation in which the Pontif holds his rare intellectual gifts the Pontif holds his rare intellectual gifts of which no one is a better judge than Lec XIII—gifts which have been employed so XIII—gifts which have been employed so unsparingly in the service of God's holy Church.

These are noble words; they are prompted by the desire of the Ameripeople, and especially of our olic neighbors, for learning. The honors that have fallen to the distinguished Delegate are an inspiration to such a people; and the mejestic functions in which they have participated in the Cathedral of Baltimore just give them new zest and ambition pursuit of their ideal of Cath education. Altogether Cardinal Sa-tolli's appointment has been followed by singular enthusiasm and progress in the Catholic cause in America, and though he may be called to other fields his name will never be forgotter where his noble influences has alread itful of good for the cause of God and the Church

#### Ireland's Opportunity.

Instead of being a bone of conten tion between Great Britain and the United States, the Venezuelan boundary question is likely to bring the two great nations together into a thorough and enduring understanding. Al-though Great Britain denied the right of the United States to dictate in the it was clear from the very outset that the controversy must be with along other lines. scored his first success when the names of his commissioners were published. No better evidence could be offered of his own conviction that American intentions were sound and moral. The effect produced in England was instant. Although the matter has been crowded out of its rightful share of public discussion during the past fortnight it has still made considerable progress towards friendly settlement. Lord Salisbury is reported on the heat authority to decided upon meeting the President half way by placing the documents in the possession of his Govern-ment at the service of the commission. The newspaper which is supposed to speak for him, The Standard, doclares that: ed with in Europe. No doubt that is so. Lingland cannot afford to lose the friendship of the United States at such moment as this.
There is another people whom ling-

land will also consult her best interests by conciliating in her hour of peril Iroland's rights are still denied. Large promises are being made of an Irish Catholic University as well as justice in the matter of elementary education. in the matter of absolute you detection.

But these are not enough. The aspirations of the race must be satisfied.

Mr. T. P. O'Conner states the situation very clearly in The Weekly Bun whon he says:

"I put it to British statesm

"I put it to British statesmanship whether, under such circumstances, every national interest does not call upon theratose the control of the second of the governed Ireland would forget the present with the rapidity which is characteristic of the times, every moment of which curtails distance, spreads knowledgs, forms, ties, and obliterates projudices."

This is what we have been teaching in The Register all along; and we can say with the utmost confidence that the Irish people in Canada take this view. Irishmen are willing to cover all the old wounds and put away the bitter heritage of memory. The same feeling is being expressed throughout Ireland; and when we find it there, where the evictor, we are sorry to say is still playing his wretched part, we realize how quick is the wish for friendship to spring into life. The Cork Examiner of January 1 says:

friendship to spring into life. The Oork Examiner of January 4 says:

A time of difficulty and struggle is before us, in which the power of Britain will be tested for all it is worth, and it which the good-will of the Irish people should count for much. We think that those lowering troubles itensish breassable ground for union among Irish Nationalists. It is a time for closing up the ranks on every side. We do not see why an effort should not, in view of the great and unparalleled exigoncy which has arisen in the world's political affairs, be made to wild Irish Nationalists into a common organization instead of having their strength fittered away in factious squabbles. Even if the dreadful South African episede should not lead to war the immediate situation, not o speak of the future, must afford many opportunities to Irishmen of insisting on the recognition of their full national rights. What vital differences are there existing to espeake Irishmen pursuiong graud national object when an opportunity like this presents liselit. We trust that the opening of Parliament a month honce will witness some very serious attempt on the part of the forerment to conciliate the Irish, and that Patliament a month honce will witness some very serious attempt on the part of the Government to conciliate the Irian, and that even before then we shall see some still more samest effort to reunite the different sections of the national party. The time affords occasion for serious consideration on the part of every class of Iriah Nationalists.

What should prayout Lord Salis.

What should prevent Lord Salis-What should prevent Lord Salisbury from dealing with the Irish. race as he has with the Americans? The representatives of that race are soon to be assembled from every quarter of the Empire, and from the great republic England is so auxious at this quarter to conciliate. They will meet in convention in Dublin. Let them speak out candidly Eugland was never in such a mood to listen as now. Conciliation is in the air. More of this spirit is what is nuceded. The convention has been called for a propitious time. Nothing is better calculated to hasten the speady removal of the Irish difficulty from the field of British politics forever than the united and firm voice of this convention.

#### DOCTORS AND FLY DLISTERS FAIL

Bat. one Dose of South American Rhenmatic Cure Hellerse and Half a Mottle Cure. Robert E., Gibson, Pembroko awell-known merchant: "I contracted rheumatism in very sovere form in 1888, and have suffered untold misory each spring since I have repeatedly appliedly bilsters with but little success. Dectors whom I consulted like wies failed to role well and the success. Dectors whom I consulted like wiles failed to role well and the success. Potter will be a success. The success of the success and the success of the

A PRETTY OFREMONY.

Mis-Yole Heahas's Undestine at Lereite
The graduation of Miss Josic Moha han, of Toronto, with the conferring of the graduation medal of Lorotto Abbey, was the occasion of a very pretty and touching cerummy upon the closing of the zolool session for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Monahan as the daughter of the late Mr. John Monahan, court stenographic. It will be remembered that last winter, roturning from Strat ford, where Court was being hold, in company with the pulge and members of the bar attending the Court, Mr. Monahan was terribly injured in the Accordant that occurred on the G. T. R. Just west of Toronto, and succumbed to his injuries a few days after.

The shock of her father's death prostrated Miss Monahan, and her studies were consequently so interrupted that she was unable to graduate with her class last summer.

The ceremony, which was strictly private, took place in the handsome and spacious reception room of the Abbey. His Grace the Archbishop presided and bestowed the graduating medal upon the young student, praising her fidelity and perseverance that was now reverded, chorting the recipient to follow up the teaching she had been favored with and warning her of the insidious dangers of the world she was about entering.

The veung graduate stood out from among her classmates, the observed of all. Her simple black dress in its length, botokened the step from girlhood, while the hair, coffured according to fashion's dictates, accentuated the line of separation. Missical selections from the pupils and the presentation of flowers from the class brightened the occasion. Miss Monahan distinguished herself in her course by her preficiency in the languages. She occupied the position of exchange editor on the staff of the quarterly publication of the pupils of Loretto—Leaflets of Loretto.

#### A CAREFUL STUDENT OF SOCIAL REFORM.

REF

#### Nosbousing's Bazaar.

Noshousing's Bazaar.

Noshousing has had its Grand Bazaar on Christmas week. It was a success, and the word "grand" sounds now better than ever. The receipts give a net profit of \$500.

This gives high credit and full justice to the promising and religious people of St. Philomens'o Church. The appeal made in several newspapers for the benefit of this good work has been favorably heard all around. We thank most sincerely our generous benefactors, and we shall in return keep a good romembrance of them in our humble prayers.

Yours, Henri Marel, P.P.

#### LATEST MARKETS.

TORONTO, Jan. 15, 1895. The markets continued depressed, tations are:

#### FARMERS MARKET.

Wheat, white \$0 72 \$0 00
Wheat, red
Wheat gooss
Peas 0 52 0 00
Rushambant U 30 V 40 I
Barley 0 40 0 443
Oats, new 0 23 0 29
Rye 0 47 0 00
Hay,
Straw, bundled 12 00 13 60
Turkoya 0 6 0 7
Gecsa 0 63 0 74
Potatoes 0 25 0 30
Drosped hogs 4 50 5 00
Reof, hindouacters 5 50 7 00
Beef forequarters 3 00 4 00
Veal 4 50 6 00
Lamb 5 0) 7 00
Milch cows, each 15 00 to 40 00
Export cattle, per cwt 3 70 to 4 18
Ratchers' choice outtle, owt 3 25 to 3 75
Rutchers' com. cattle, cwt., 2 25 to 3 00
Evrort bulls, ner cwt 3 00 to 3 50
Stockers per cwt
Fooders per cwt 2 75 to 3 00
Sheep, per cwt 2 70 to 3 00
Sheep, per cwitt 2 75 to 100

consulted little consulted like is induced to try to Carten by Mr. 10 Carten by Mrs. 10 C

Pulled Bown the Crass.

The Smiths Falls News says: "On Christmas, St. Peter's [Protestant: church, New Boyne, was very prettily decorated by the ladies of the congregation, and among other ornamenta tions was a fiberal cross. The presence of this decoration in the church so annoyed one of the church wardens that he pulledly to down and destroyed it in a most unceremonious manner. If such as incident happened one hundred years ago no one would have wonder ored much, but to think in this enlightened Christian age, any reasonored much, but to think in this enlightened Christian age, any reasonable person would as seriously object
to that emblem of our Savour's sufforing and desth as to deliberately
destroy it, is almost beyond reason.
The uncident has created quite a feeling, and it is said that the like will
never be permitted to occur again."

Musical Vespers at St. Michael's.

Musical Vespers at St. Michael's.

On Sunday evening, Jan. 19th, there will be Musical Vespers in St. Michael's Cathedral, at 7 o'clock, and a charity sermon by Very Rev. J. J. McCann, in aid of the Conference of Our Lady, of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. No doubt there will be a very large congregation, as Father McCann's old parishioners of St. Michael's will be glad to hear him, this being his first lecture in the Cathedral since his removal to St. Mary's church. Miss Gortic Black will sing a solo. The members of the Conference of Our Lady hope to realize a good suns by the silver collection which will be taken up for the benefit of the poor of the parish, many of whom are very destitute, owing to the searcity of work.

League of the Cross.

#### League of the Cross.

The League of the Cross held their regular meeting Sunday last, there were seven new members initiated. The Rev. Dr. Treacy lectured to the members and their friends on "Catholia Missions Throughout the World," telling very many interesting facts about missionary work. The rev. lecturer treated the subject with great learning and eloquonee. The Rev. Fathers Hand and Wilson, also Messra. Duffy and Tompayne made short ad-Fathers Hand and Wilson, also Acessrs. Duffy and Tompayne made short ad-drosses. Messrs. Kelly, Reed, Harris and Whalen took part in the pro-gramme, which was enjoyed by all.

#### Peterboro' Catholic Schools.

Peterboro' Catholic Schools.

At the inaugural meeting of the Peterboro' Separate School Board, on the 8th, there being present Messrs. Gosolin, Sheeby, Doris, McGrath, Lynch, LoHane, Quinlan, Hickoya Mad Ven. Archdeacon Casoy, the new members of the Board recently elected filed their declarations of office.

On motion of Messrs. Goselin and Hickoy, Mr. Quinan was nominated chairman, and no other nominations having been made the olection was made unanimous. Mr. John Corkery was re-elected secretary. The Ven. Archdeacon: Casey was ra-espointed local superintendent of schools. Mr. L. M. Hayes was re elected high school trustee on motion of Messrs. Lynch and Dr. Moher were appointed auditors.

Father Lacombe and the Metis.

Father Lacombe and the Metis.

The Rev. Father Lacombe has re-ceived the patronage of the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen, for the settlement of the Metis in one exten-

eive colony.

The locality selected for the Metiz The locality selected for the Metic colony is in the North Easkatobawan, 150 miles cast of Edmonton, and it is said that the soil and climate of this region are in every respect adapted to the habits of the Metis people. The movement will be in charge of a syn-dicate, composed of the Bishops of St. Boniface, St. Albert and Prince Al-bert, Hon. J. A. Ouimet, Mr. Burgess, Deputy Minister of the Interior, and last, but not least, Rev. Father La-combe.

AGONIZING, TRANSFIXING PAIN.

The most excruciating pain known is perhaps caused by Angina Pectoris, which is most to be dreaded of any of the diseases of the heart. It distinguishes itself especially by pain, and by pain which is best described as agonizing. The pain hilderally transface the patient good of the partial particular and down the arm. The face shows the pleture of terror, and is either deathly white or livid. To a person suffering from this species of heart trouble or from palpitation or fluttering of the heart, shortness of breath, or smothering spells, the value of Dr. Agonew's Cure for the Heart cannot be estimated, as it will give Telle in thirty minutes in overy case, and if judiciously used, effect a cure. Dr. Agonew's Cure for the Heart is the greatest life saving remedy of the eage. AGONIZING, TRANSFIXING PAIN.

#### Ecclesiastical Collection.

Last week The Reoferta published the results of the ecolesiastical collection in the great majority of the parishes of the diocese. The following amounts have since been received: Uptergrove, \$62.86; Newmarkst, \$83.60; bringing the total up to \$1,920.95.

#### TRIED, TESTED AND TRUE. Thousanils Know of the Quick and Certain Redef that Comes from South American Kidney Cure

Ridger Cure.
This medicine will not cure all the ills the flesh is hear to, but it will cure kidney trouble of whatever kind—no care too aggravated. It will cure speedily—sure relief in skt hours. It is rich in healing powers, and whilst it quickly gives case, where pain existed before, it also gives strength to the work and deranged organs, making the cure complete and lasting. Thousands who know what South American Kidney Cure has done for these will you so.

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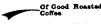
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coverings; regular price \$1, for	0.85
Special Sateen covered, regular price	•
\$3, for	2.35
American Crochet Quilts, 11x4 regu-	2.00
lar price \$1, for	0.80
ner price of, for	
11x4, regular price \$1.15, for	0.95
Enclish Satin finish Ouilt, recular	
English Satin finish Quilt, regular price \$1 35 for	1.50
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#### Boots and Shoes

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Women's dongola button, pat.leather tip, Opera toe, regular price \$1.50 for tip, Opera toe, regular price \$1.50 for for for downs dangola kid batton, pat. tip, needle toe, ricy price \$1.75 for 1.49 Women's vici kid button, pat. tip, Good year welt, reg, price \$2.75 for Women's vici kid button, pat. tip, hand turned, Picadilly toe, reg, price \$3 for Women's felt fur bound house bootcreg, price \$1 for ... 680 German felt house slippers, women's 19c, misses 18c, children ... 15c Misses' oil pebble skating boots, felt lined, reg price \$1 25 for ... 109 Boys' heavy school boots, solid leather, sire 1 to 5. rer price \$1 20 for ... 109

size 1 to 5, reg. price \$1.26

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#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

1 it is a good old fa Contestry I trian good on heading and Irish contour to bend the knew which the priest is sprinking holy water before Mass. It is nonre-coursel how contour distillment to uncline the head sufficient to uncline the head with the costs of the cross "Currenty will have the is what is done by those in the same with its done by those in the same

is what is done by each tuary.

2. The benefits of the holy sacrificate of the Mass to the souls in Pargatory are infinite. Whether cale lated with all the point of solonia hack Mass or in the sample low Mars, the sample cas the

nne
Pauss --The air-space, should not be
sas than 200 cubic feet por pupil.
V F --The church of the Manger at
tothlehen, built in the fourth century
the oldest standing Christian church

the oldest standing Christian charch STUBERT — The Aderation of the lage was painted by Stephen bechner

TAN — Inaces are direct when the payment is made by the person who is intended to bear the sacretice. Indirect Asses consists of customa data: c. assed duties and stamp datios.

INTRECT: The Catholic Winter School will be opened by Cardinals Sa telli and dibbons. In a session will be gin at Now 'ricans on the Thursday following Mardi Gras February 18.

S. E.—1. A good lotion to apply to

following Mardi Gras February 18
S. E.—I. A good totion to apply to romove dandruif consists of Boras, 1 drachin, glycorine, 1 drachin, allphur, 1 drachin rosewater, 8 oz Rub into the scalp with a small piece of flaund.

2. The stucky feeding you find in your hair after having washed with an egg is due to insufficient riusing (its some one to help you. Hold the hair well up and pour water from a jug so that every part may be reached.

3. Probably you are leading too much.

part may be reached.

3. Probably you are leading too much of an indoor life, not taking sufficient exercise which will give your complexion a dull, middy appearance. A brisk speoge down, or cold water bath, if it has no bad effect upon you, and ten minutes in the open air before break fast will belp you. Use warm, soft water and a fine soap for your face at night.

night.

Address Nothing will reduce your weight reduce your weight reduce your with twice a week. Avoid potatoes, now bread, pastry and cakes. Eat loan meat and but little buttor. Drink only sufficient fluid to quench the thirst—two pints in the twenty four hours is quite sufficient.

quite sufficient.

TRILEY.—A good lotion for chapped hands consists of glycorine, half curce, borax, two drachms; rose water, ton cunces. Rub well int. the skin after washing.

onness. Rub wei int. the sain arter washing.
Cuntous.—One derivation of "a cock and buil story" is that it is a corruption of "a concocted and buny story.
STARS.—Charles Wain is the constellation called the Great Bear which form the outline of a wheel barrow or rustic wagon.

J. E., —" Eighteen carats fine" means that out of wenty four parts eighteen are pure gold—the remander alloy.

INCURRE.—"The church may be blessed by a priest sent for that purpose by the bishop, but only a bishop can consecrate a church.

church.

Statistics.—The population of the british Islands is about forty millions; f the United States, about sixty Ruth.

The Sistors of St. Joseph, in charge of St. Michael's Hospital, gratefully acknowledge the following Christmas gifts, and wish their many friends of happy and prosperous New Year:

mus, and wast thour many friends a lappy and prosperous New Year:

Rav. F. Ryan, I turkey; Rev. J. Waish, turkeys, Mrs. J. Smith. 2 turkeys, hold, and the second of the s

(ででは)

#### FARM AND GARDEN.

A well arranged cow stable should have some method of watering the cows in it for use in storing weather. It is a common result of exposure to the piece ing words of the sensor that the mit will fall out quantity one half and the fat in it to an almost equal extent, so that the bitter will or may drop off eve thirds in quantity. Thus of course not only gets rid of all the profit of the feedback but entails a loss on the dairy man cross will not fruit all they need of he cold water, and thus, too, shortcast the milk product So that the upto dair, dianyman will have a extern under the heart supplied by the rain from the root of a good well and a pump the water from either of which will be refreshould; edd and no mere and should have one means of watering the cowy from the supply.

freshingly cold age no exacting the caws from the supply. There is no difficulty about this says. New York Weekly Times A set of water troughs now ided with covers that may be raised by means of a string or strap as soon as they are filled, and at one ado of the feed trough, may be unate for 25 couts each, and will pay for themselves the first season. It will be a great a connection to the cows thus to supply protection from the weather, and also great a convenience to the swiner of them. It may not be desirable to confunct the cows to the stable the whole Winter his there are times when it is a cruelty to the animals to turn them out of their stalls.

creeity to the animals to turn them out of their stalls

It is the present fashion to talk of the early decay and final disappearance of the borse. Doubless this useful animal has lost This situation at drawer of passenger cars, and so did his predeces sor seventy years ago when he was on-ployed in tellsouncy dragging the caches over deades around the sharp curves or show the borse of the composition of the sharp curves or show the borse through the deptures of the sharp curves or show the borse to the composition of the sharp curves or show the borse through the depture of the sharp curve curve of th

York netted its promoters a nest of \$100,000.

All the horse breeder has to do is rear some good annuals, as are desired for the saddle or 'or driving. It was an Ohio animal, ared by a son of Rod Wilkes, that sorl in Paris, where he was taken by W. H. Vanderbilt, for \$6,000. This horse, was of old Ohio stock and goos back to the old favorite Rysdack? Hambletonian. The trick now is to breed some good readsters, and fower of them, instead of the old-time street-car horses. Of course, those who make a study of the class of animals now in demand, and of the right way to breed, rear, and train the colts, will get the most profit out of their netprise. But the old horse lives yet, and one good one reared at little more than cost, may be worth forty car horses.

A good way to keep the hens warm is

may be worth forty car horses.

A good way to keep the hens warm is to bring in leaves from the woods or to cut some straw fine and spread either on the floor of the pour try house. Then scattor a quart or two of grain, wheat or acts, or buckmeat, and let 't' o fowls keep thomselves warm by scratching it out. Burn all the bones from the kitchen and save the sahes and leave these in the chicken house; the hens will point out every fragment of bone and make eggshells of the lime they get out of them.

them.

A good supply of clean fresh water ahould be kepi in the house for the hears. Some shart gravel or broken crockery and the place of the ordinary gravel, but the crockery will not make a substitute for the lime moded. The bone will however, furnish this necessary element of the eggs.

It will be necessary to gather the eggs every latternoon, and not leave any in the nests to freeze overnight. The cracked eggs will be picked and eaton by the fowls, and the bad habit of eating their eggs will thus be acquired by them.

For ordinary drains to carry off water, the pipes may be made of three inch strips of hemiock lumber, put to gether in the shape of a V. with the narrow part down, so that the flood water will be deep enough to carry the sediment along with it. If however, the intention is to carry water or see, and the stream is snow; the will be best to allow of less oth square pieces and fit the ends together closely by reaming on our and pointing the other and driving the small control of sheet iron. This kind of timber down the same of the stream is not the same dend. To prevent splitting, the reamed end. To prevent splitting, the reamed end should be atrengthened by a band of sheet iron. This kind of timber down the same of the surface of the water and is very durable for such use. The longiths should be not more than only to to, and they are bored with a long handled auger, the timber being laid on a rigid frame and fastened down in line with the auger, which were in and a long handled auger, the timber is reversed and bored from the other can be made and the sheep are suffering from an unhammary disease, or from the presence of the grubs in the nasal shuses. These are the grubs of the sheep but fly, and are very troublesome to these animals. Give the sheep our ource each of raw linescend in the sheep are suffering from an unhammary disease or from the presence of the grubs in the nasal shu

soap sanuid not be used in washing inclurn. It is ant to be absorbed by the wood and, in time give it a disagree able smell. To wash a clurn, first put in cold water as soon as the buttermit has been drawn off, and this should be done as soon so the butter is removed from the churn. The coll water is poured in liberally, not a little, but a good deal. A corn broom which is u ed to clean the comers theroid his gain used; then the other two rissings with hot water joud is again set in an airy, dry place.

#### DOMESTIC READING.

good life.

There are glances of hatred that stab-and raise no cry of murder.

A man deep wounded may feel too much pain to feel much auger.

The mortal life which we enjoy is the hope of life unmortal —St. Augustine

hope of life inmortal —88. Augustine
A blush is no languagie; only a dubious flag signal which may mean other
of two contradictions
Whop death, the great reconcider has
come. A is nover our tundernoss that we
report of but our severity.
The successful people in this world
are commonly those who make the most
of their opportunities.

of their opportunities.

The friends are our friends when we share friends are our friends when we share friends as well as "our friends."

Our friends are our friends when we may be of use to them as well as 'out they may be of service to us 'out our own head and heart are the heavon and carth which we accuse, and make responsible for all our calamities. So deeply rooted in our nature is the tendency to make others responsible for our own misdeeds, that we lapse into the process almost unconsciously

-Fawta Amold
Before loug, alas! this body wil! lie
on the earth, despised, without under
standing, like a useless log, yet our
thoughts will endure. They will be
thought again, and will produce action.
Good thoughts will produce good actions, and bad thoughts will produce

bad actions.

God has special care of the aged. Whon the grassboppor is a burden, and the windows are darkened, He opens their way to other worlds. If they have grown old in relugion He sends His angels to await their branslation. It is god to join with the angels in ministries of kindness.

good to join with the angels in immistres of kindness.

True Joy.—The purest and best pleasures of affection and of social intercourse come to as without being sought. The truly happy man, in his relations with his family, his friends, and his follow-citizons, ie ho who is thinking orry little of his own personal enjoy ment and very much of their well-being. But, while he is planning and striving for the happiness of his wife, the oducation of his children, the comfort of his friends, the prosperity of his city, and still note when he is witnessing the consummation of his offorts, his own heat is filled with a joy which is far higher, purer, and more permanent than any for which hocould have striven.

Self-Respect. There are many more

meat is nited with a joy which is far higher, purer, and more permanent than any for which hocould have striven.

SELF-RESPECT. There are many men and women who are a law unto them selves, who follow right paths and forsake crocked ones, not from any compulsion of the law or fear of social displeasure, but from the dictates of their own consciences and the general purity of their own desires. Their self-respect is dearer to them than any praise that could be showered upon them; their self-disapproval is harder to bear than society's frown or the law's pountly. Without disregarding or despising either the one or the other, they have a higher standard than either, and they cannot be content when they fall short of that.

GETTING ON IN THE WORLD.—There are many different ways of getting on in the world. It does not always mean making a great man, whom people look up to with wonder. Leaving off a bad hishit for a good one is getting on in the world; to be clean and tidy, instead of dirty and disorderly, is getting on; to be careful and saving, instead of idle and lazy, is getting on; to be careful and saving, instead of idle and lazy, is getting on; to be active and industrious, instead of idle and lazy, is getting on; to be setting on in short, when we'see anyoue properly attentive to his dutes we may be sure that he is getting on in short, when we'see anyoue properly attentive to his dutes we may be sure that he is getting on in the world.

Cluttry.—Civility costs nothing—so we have been duly instructed from an extract.

to his duties we may be sure that he is getting on in the world.

CRUITY-Civility costs nothing—so we have been duly instructed from an early age—but, the civility that has cost us nothing is of very little worth. True civility implies some degree, however small, of self sacrifice, and self-sacrifice cortainly costs us something. No doubt there is such a thing as feeling pleasure in self-sacrifice, a pleasure keener than can be gained by self-seeking. But such a pleasure is itself an evidence of the feeling pleasure in the fruit of an habitual endeavour to act kindly by those with whom we have to do, and has reached maturity after many struggles and conflicts. Thus, whoever takes pleasure in civility has generally something good in him; for the civility we mean is not a more superficial politeness, but a hearty wish to make others confortable even at our own expense.

#### CONDEMNED BY THE BIBLE.

a stone-like cement without shrinking, it is a kolsomine, and dependent upon glue to hold it to the wall, the feature so strongly objected to by sanitarans.

This matter of looking to the sanitary nature of wall coatings seems to be considered of much importance of late. A supplement to the Michigan State Board of Health, condemns wall paper and kalsomines for walls, and recommends Alabastine as being samilary, pure, porous, permanent, economical and beautiful.

#### FIRESIDE PUN.

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Miss Tabby gave a concert uight. Pup. "How was it?"

A howling success."

Pass "A howling success,"
Did the captain of the football toain keep has head "Yes his head and the upper portion of his trunk.
Bashful Lover "Can you tie a true lover's knot. Miss Fanny?" She No, but the elergyman round the corner can

the dergynan reconcan
Had been there isofere
An engagement ring certainly
flore is a 5,000 one. Costonor
What is the price of it
Burgiar quat acquitted, to his coun
sel will shortly call and see you at
your office, sir Comised Very
good, but in the daytime, please.
When he reaches thirty-five a man
recon up the desire to have the

good, but in the daytime, pieare.
When he reaches thirty-five a man has given up the desire to have the whole world love him, and is satisfied if one person believes him fair and homest.
I utterly refuse your proposition of marriage? Do I make myself plain "Nature has forestailed you, he said, getting in his word with deadly cheet."

Hown by the mountit gate
The happy lovers toug did tinger.
He puded and blew a ring of smoke
She coply caught it on her floger!

She copy caught to the recent like the copy caught to the recent like the rece

fiere lies the remains of Mary Jans Lowdo Who burst while drinking a seidlitz powd-Called from this world to her heavenly ret She should have waited till it efferreseed.

who burst while divides a seddite spower. Called fron this world of the respective of the seddite spower. Called fron this world of the respective of the seddite spower. The seddite spower is the seddite spower of the se

And popularly in the reference of the work of the work

wave of his tail, the whale floated away.

A Socialist was advertising the equal division of property. "An' hoo muckle for ilka ane?" inquired a Soot in his audience. "Oh! perlaps £100 a piece," answered the agitator, thinking this would induce the man to join his party "Deed!" commented the camp one, then I'll no gang wi ye, for I've saved a matter of £18 myself."

"then I'll no gang wi yo, for I'vo savod a matter of £18 mysolf."

Dentist: "Mr. Doppenheimer, you won t feel me pull the tooth. The gas will make you insensible. You won't know what we going ou!" Doppenheimer. "I'el- det so? Well, I dinks I commorrer." Dentist. "But why not let me pull it to-day?" Doppenheimer: "Well, I don't yoost know how much monish der wash in my pocket book."

"Why." shouted the impassioned Pittish orator, "why is it that the wife of the farmer lacks the happy, contented look, to be found upon the faces of the barolicaded peasant women of the continent. "Because." said the man near the itoor, "because the baroheaded peasant women of the peasant woman does not have to worry all the time about her hat being on straight."

Jonny was learning to read and spell.

Jonny was learning to read and spell, but it was very hard for her to remember what her 'eacher told her about pronouncing a double letter when she came to one. She would say "a a," or "o e," or "t t," instead of "double a" or "touble o," etc. Her teacher had one day drilled her considerably on this matter of spelling. Shortly afterwards Jenny was called on to read. The paragraph begau, "Up, up, Lucy!" and Jenny read it triumphantly, "Double up, Lucy?"

# THE CELTIC RACE.

REV. M. J. WILSON, 48 ST. PAUL'S HALL, TORONTO

In this great and young country where everything is now and recent we cannot well realize the feelings inspired by any of the potentiespee runs that stud the verdant boson of Iroland They are grander and more commanding in their decay than the templose of other lands is the centh of their pride and splender. Clad in a mantle of their pride and splender. Clad in a mantle of their pride and splender. Clad in a mantle of their pride and splender. Clad in a mantle of their pride and splender. Clad in a mantle of their pride and splender. Clad in a mantle of their pride and splender. Clad in a mantle of their pride and splender. Clad in a mantle of their pride and splender. Clad in a mantle of their pride and splender. Clad in a mantle of their pride and splender in the continued to the past. In their massive strength and ling. "Eg grander dering the storms of centuries they look calmity down upon the research of changing years. Wreathed in a cycle of history, they are strong and enduring to day as in the sunshine of their youth. They are an emblem of the race that raised them and the land whose cheet only in the conclude that they one to the race that transed them and the land whose cheet of their propile, we can find them nearer than the sunshined they are under the strength and and the sunshined the sunshine of their youth the sunshine of their youth. They are an emblem of the race that transed them and the land whose cheet of saints, scholars and missionaries that have not been in some why led or inspired by the genius of saints, scholars and missionaries the proper in the conclude that the host of saints, scholars and missionaries the proper in the checker of their propile. Surface or Spian Looking at the host of saints, scholars and missionaries the proper in the checker of their propile with the surface of the proper in the checker distort of the saint in the conclude that the proper in the checker distort of the saint in the case that the manter of the proper in the checker distort of the proper in the check raised thom and the land whose check ored history they speak in silent but appealing elequence. All is glory in ruins surrounded with a halo of tradi-tion and remance clinging as the rey to the dismantled tower. As a race we ruins surrounded with a halo of tradition and romance clinging as the rvy to the dismantled tower. As a race we have outlived the storus of centuries, venerable with an ancesty dating back into romote antiquity and leaving a luminous track upon the page of history. Races and nations have come and gone, empires and kingdoms have arison, fourished and declined, yot we romain full of energy and enterprise as in the morning of our prime. Old beyond any race on the continent of Europe, yot strong with the wiger of a percent a home, but when the gone forth and encircled the world. Cardinal Newman said:

"The Irish race and the Euglish language are overrunning if a earth." As a people we are not confined within the fronters of a state or bounded by the seas that roll around the land of our fathers; at one with those at home, in heart and blood, in faths and fooling we are spread out through many lands, a power can influence in many nations, rising like a tudal wave upon many shores and overrunning the earth. Our prominence has awakened envy, but envy is the proof of morit. We can afford to let the world see that we are not confined within contact and greatness of a people mone can claim to possess more than Gelic Colts. There is the deep religious feeling, the genuine whole heartiness, the high moral tone, eagle intelligence and unflagging energy. There is the love of learning and civilization par excellence, the stateman-like and the martial character. There is the power of sboothing other races and the least that characteric them we need only the action of the contact of the marks that indicate the institution that indicate the institution of a second of the proper of a south of the races and the least that characteric them we need only the action of the contact of the marks that characteric them we need only the action of the contact of the contact of them we need only the action of the contact of

That we may see some of those traits that characterize them we need only take a rapid retrospective glance through the vistas of history, and glide in spirit down the stream of time to the era of the present generation. In so doing we might see some thousands of yoars back emerging from the dim mists of antiquity the Celtic tribes come surging across the barriers of Asia, foromest amongst the first great waves of immigration that swept westwards from the cradle of the human raco.

Pushing with characteristic energy along the shores of the Modiferranean they settled principally in France, Spain, Iroland, Scotland and Wales, to say nothing of the Celtic sprinking through Italy, Grocce, Galatia and England herself.

Our ancient annals say the Celtic tribes occupied Iroland about two conturnes after the deluge. Whatever may be thought of the exactness of this account it is certain that Horodotus, the father of history, who died in they cardy a mancient people inhabiting the remotest parts of Europe towards the setting sum. They ovidently commanded the respect of early Greek and Roman writers of the period. They were powerful in war when pagan Rom was in her infancy, and they soveral times endangered her existence in the days of her strength, especially when they filled the armies of Hammbad and her iron legions gave way before their fiery charge. But long before this shrines of dreece. They swept ilso a terrent across the Helespon and effect ed a permanent settlement in Asia Minor. Amidst whatever social and political movement through the length and breadth of the cardinate and plundered the shrines of dreece. They swept like a comporary subjection, and how after a fower through the length and breadth of the cardinate and price in the days are foromest in overy social and political movement through the length and breadth of the continuent and therina cousins. We first hear of thome as the dreaded enemines of Rome, and we know, with all lier scientific military superiority, what a tough a furging it exist the owner

We need not go back to the days of fabled antiquity when Erin first rose from the dark swelling flood. But starting from a venerable landmark in Irish history, let us transport ourselves in spirit to where the Hill of Tara looks out over the plains of royal Meath There now remain but a few circular earthen menuda and a moss-grown pillar stone, which some authorities maintain was the ancient Lai Fail, or Stone of Destiny, on which the menarches ferin were crowned. Nearly a hour of Frin were considered from a recumbent position to mark the spot where sleep the last of Father Murphy's placen in their gory gravos. This remaining rolle of their country's hygone glory is a fitting monument to those who lie buried beneath the ruins of her hierory. Here on this spot, hallowed by a thousand memories, was held one of the first parliaments of which the civilized world has record. Hither the feec class of Erin sent their representatives one thousand years before the birth of Christ. Here was outbroned the monarch, and bither overy three years flocked all the subcridinate princes of the land—the sages, bards, Judgos, poots, historiaus and military commanders. In the ancient annulary commanders. In the ancient annulary commanders. overy throo years flocked all the subordinate princes of the land—the sages, bards, Judges, pools, listorians and military commanders. In the ancient annals we have a most precise account of every detail of its procedure and the solomity with which it was not all. This is in the subordinate of civilization annals was procedured and the solomity with which it was not all. The country was divided into regular profectures for purposes and administration, and catcheromo, whole and control reliance of the solomity of the solomity was divided into regular profectures for purposes and ministration.

In the country was divided into regular profectures for purposes of administration, and catcheromo, whole and control reliance of his and interpretation of the solome of his and in the solome of his and his and in the solome of his and his and in the solome of th one form of government, the constitutional monarchy, and one dynasty of the proud Mileaian race. We cannot afford to linger with this golden age of horces and sages, of "shanachus whose records kept alive the tradition-of ages and grey haired ardideleas whose songs fired the blood of the brave. We shall clove this record of pre-christian-Frin with a briof notice of hor military power. Those were the days wheeling the shall clove this record on the shall clove the record in the briogram of the briogram of the briogram of the shall clove the shall clove the second of the briogram of the shall clove th

Passing on to the dawn of Iroland-Christianity we see everything noble in a chivalrous people bud forth to full maturity in the light of the Gospel Unlike any other people they received their faith without shedding the blood of their apostle. They saw the truthous the contract it without hesitation, and clung to it with unaworving fidelity. The history of Iroland, from her conversion in the third, till the Danish invasion, at the close of the eighth century, may be summed up in the few words, "That she was the nome of

sanctity and learning and the light and glory of the western world." Let us lear the Anglo Saxon chronicler, the concealing lied and chronicler and sanctity. In says, "worldware the shores of the Emercial Mean like St. Colambidilloud and the St. Colambidilloud and st. Firstoffin, who labored the Colleges and monasteries in France and St. Colambidin, who have the the Colleges and monasteries in France and St. Colambidin, who went to Haly, all spread the nation and famo of Frin with the light of learning and holmess. There is hardly a province in Western Europe that does not contact an Irish se at as its patron. They converted and confined the continuent. They reconstructed society over turned by barbarran compuser. They coverywhere gathered the heathen and the did a confined the continuent of the field of Christ and dispelled the tool of the continuent of the Roman Empire.

Iroland was then the university of Europe No education was a considered.

tue fold of Christ and dispelled the loted vapors of vice and minorality that rose up from the recking ruins of the Roman Empire.

Ireland was then the university of Europe No education was considered complete without a sejourn there. The youth of the continent and the neighboring isless flocked to her incress the drink at the fount of learning and sanctity and her some work forth to drink at the fount of learnings and sanctity and her some work forth to teach those who did not come. But this time of meridian splends toom on the horizon about the object to come. But this time of meridian splends own on the horizon about the object to complete the splends of the outlier content of the teach those who did not come to the table the content of the teach those who have the present of the content of the teach the teach of the teach the teach of marched northward with all who oboyed him of the mon of Ern." Ho pitched him camp on historic Kilmainham. On the 22md he swung his army round upon Olasmovin, erossed the Tolka and faced his the observed the Tolka and faced his the observed the Tolka and faced his the observed the Tolka and faced his the one of the tolk and faced his dresses and drew them out in battle array before the Irish lines. Before him Brian saw the greatest power in Europe since the fall of the Caesars. There was massed all the valor of the Scandinavian race, the northern furnes who had swept the Empire from the continent, the lightwing flash of whose swords had blasted all the nations of the West, had blighted the fairest provinces of Europe, and carried terror and dovastation into countries where the Roman eagles never flow. But around him stood the men of Erin, the power of a united Ireland that he wielded like a thunderbolt in his roon grasp. As he addressed them in burning words he held aloft a crucifix robinding them that to-day, the anin vorsary of their redemption, they were down a suglety sea impatient to his with the signal to advance. He loosed his fiery legions and they."

"Seept upon the fee As the torrent of the mountain leaps upon the Ast the torrent of the mountain leaps upon the Astin torrent of the mountain leaps upon the Astin torrent of the Astin Leaps (alone went the Danish vanguard. Of a host of mailcid horoco under the Norwegian princes, Carlus and Anrud, not a man was loft to tell the tale. Now the main body of the northmon rushed against them, and with a shock that unde the earth tremble, these might billows mit. Tremble, these might billows mit. Tremble, these might billows mit. Tremble and all all applied to a mine scale and a conflict of lercos "say the annals. All day long the armies rocked and reded in deadly conflict till nearly all the leaders on both sudes had fallon. Towards ovening the Northmen began to give way, and the frish pressed them helly towards the shore. They drove them to their galleys, which they soice and stormed. The Danish army was almost annihilated. The fow who escaped did so under cover of darkness. The Marathon of Irchand was fought and won. When the pail of night was fitted from the scene and stillings of the Norsmen had received its death-blow, the hearths and altars of Erim were omanicipated and the might of Scandinavia lay strewn upon the shore. o curancipated and the might of adinavia lay strewn upon the shore

Voro dinaicipated and was slore.

Ireland was victorious, but her triumph cost her dear. The one man who could build up the shattered constitution of the country, repress fouds and consolidate the nation, was gone. The Aunals of Innisfallon say the moment full while leading his clamon in purauit of the flying Danes. But all other accounts testify that he was slain in his tent by some fugitives while roturning thanks to find for the victory. During the contury subsequent to his death the nation lay prostrate after her ferrible struggle. Three hundred years war had produced the seffects. The monasteries and colleges were blackened with the series of the control of the contro

truction. About the year 1130 there came a gleam of tope with the occession of Thurlough O'Conner to the throne. Str. muon selfort of were reade to reorganize the selfort of were reade to reorganize the selfort were reade to reorganize the selfort were reade to reorganize the selfort were readed to read the princes assembled parlaments, and its selfort as though a brighter day were breaking upon the land. But this ray of the last of the las

From the landing of Henry II. till the accession of Henry VIII. Ireland was the seem of incresant war. Some times the light for freedom was led by the O Noills of the North, sometimes by the O Noills of the North, sometimes by the McCarthys and O'freen on the South, by the O Camors of Condens was a time to the South, by the O Camors of Condens waves a circumpaint of the South of the South of Condens waves a circumpaint of the South of Condens waves a circumpaint of the Condens of the South of Condens waves a circumpaint of the Condens of the Condens waves and the Interest of the Condens waves and the Interest of the Condens waves and the Condens of the Condens waves and the Interest of the Condens of the Condens waves and the Interest of the Condens of the Cond

faith that Patrick had planted deep in the hearts of bern thurteen hundred years before. Not if she could not be converted the Irish she could not be converted the Irish she could a loss to consist the Irish she could a loss to consist the Irish she could a loss to consist the Irish she could at loss to consist the Irish she could at loss to continue the Irish she could a loss to continue the Irish she could at loss to continue the Irish she could a loss to continue the Irish she could at loss to the Country end began the work of externmation. The remnant of the old race felt that their very existence was threatened and they turned at bay. Tones will produce men and Hugh O Neal of Tri Owan, the lion of the North, aross. The classmon railed at his battle ery and the religible to meral Norres at Contabred, and on the 10th May 160%. The ladd steps to the fort of Blackwater Marshal Sur Henry Bagnal marched to its rehief with the flower of the English concral the Laddsharm. The Month of the Yellow Ford, on the banks of the Blackwater Irish was fought one of the most memorable battles in history, the greatest defeat over sustained by the arms of Elizabeth. Bagnal was slain, the English routed with terrific slaughter, and the fame of the conqueror resonded through the continent.

After that, wictory everywhere lighted on the royal standard of Tir Owen It must be wasted with the Irish committed note of the wake of war. The yrespet compound the continent.

After that, wictory everywhere lighted on the royal standard of Tir the was fought to conduct the tring the normal sain, the English routed with terrific slaughter, and the continent.

After that, wictory everywhere lighted on the royal standard of Tir through the continent of the conductor resonance of the resonance of the proper of propers of the proper than the past tangent of the reproduction of the wake of war. The yrespect of superance and they practiced it. Though their trunds tanged in person or property because of his religion. No matter how they were too nob

The cause of O Neil continued to prosper till he formed an alliance with Spain. Through the whole course of her history fred will all been pe cularly unfortunate in her foreign alliances, and this one with noble and ginerous Spain was no exception. A superbarmy of Spain was commanded by a weak vacillating character, Don Juan De Apuila. A coward and a paltroon. At the critical moment he 'sold the pass' and surrendered to the enemy. Disaster had ever taken the initional army in the darkness round the trouches at Kinsalo. and Red High O'Donnell sailed away for Spain to seek further and. Ho was followed by the wild wail of his clans men that sounded the deathery of the cause. Slowly retring and facing his fees O'Neill returned to Uistor. His hopes were daily waning, but the Loin of the North made his connies tremble to the last. When Elizabeth died on March 24, 1603, his banner attracted to the country was meantine in defended and the royal trooper and the work of the Country was meantine in the didning dolance to the arms from the cranegues of Uistor. His waved, bidding dolance to the arms from the cranegues of Uistor. He was the first he was ultimately obliged to fly the country was meantine in defended and the royal troop of the work of the English commanders. In swerten was "left nothing to roign of James the First. He was ultimately obliged to fly the country with Rodoriek O'Donnell, Prince of Tir Connell, the escape the tiles of his designing enemies in the Government, and died an honor ed exile in Rom. Now commend a system of persecution and spoilation yet unrivalled in the dark pages of Ire land s history. For instance 09,00 acros in Leinster and 385,000 in Uister ware sequestered at a sweep, and the people driven to the barren glens and influsions to return and dissipatived and her nationality annibilated. But it was not so. That goneration had not passed away.

But forty years had clapsed since the claugour of conflict died away upon the northorn hills when again the trumpet rang out over the land, and on the 23rd October, 1011, the fires of insurrection hazed along the mountains of Tir Owen and Donegal and soon wrapped the claugour of conflict died away upon the northorn hills when again the trumpet rang out over the land, and on the 23rd October. 1011, the fires of insurrection hazad along the mountains of Tir Owen and Donegal and soon wrapped the country from shore to shore. It was one of those times when the strength returned momentarily to the paralyzed arm of Iroland and she struck a blow that made her tyrants reel. Another O'Noull is in the van. Owen Ro, nephew of the great prince of Ter Owen. He bore a high character in the Spanish service and was famed for his Fabian policy in protracting war. A parliament of the confederate O'atholics of Iroland met at Kilkenny and proceeded to regulate the affairs of the kingdom and to proceeded with varying fortune till Owen Roe heaving licked his raw lovies into somewhat of military shape hastened with 5,001 men to meet the English General Munroe, who was advancing from the north with an army of twice that number. On the 5th of June, 1616, was fought the battle of Benburb. All day the Irish general played skill fully with his antagonist till the sum was sinking in the west and throw its glare muto his foences a faces. He then order cell his whole hue to advance. The oneny made a gallant stand but nothing could resist the impetuous rush of the Irish pikenen. The red lines of Munroe belched back before them in hopless-confusion, and as the sycle sweeps the larrest they sweet them killed and 200 wounded, white on the other side were Lord Moutgomery, 21 officors and 160 solders taken prisoners and 4,030 sham. Murco fleel precipitated by the Lisburn leaving his sword, his cleak, his wig and his reputation upon the field of Benburb. Cardinal Runciai came as Nuncio from Pepel nuocont X. to give help and encouragement to the cause, and it seemed that hope so long deforred had come at last. But the baue of freland, the curse of civil dissention once more brought ruin

upon the land. Another unfortunate adjance had been formed between the Old Irish and the Norman Irish of the Pale. The latter would accept almost any terms from the English Government, while the former held out for thorough independence. The war log order of for may parts. The Parlament of Kilkonny because faction split and worse than useless.

over on Par Inner years. And ramanded for hishomy became faction split and worse than usoless.

At the critical question of Neell was accessioned. They slew him with powen when they feared to meet with powen when they feared to meet with the Child of Angust 1949, he found but detailed a gratient and they fear they have been a country, badly equiped and supplied and with no central command. He began his work of rapon and murder. The solated garrisons were powerless and soon the clamours of discordant factions work to rapid into a bloody stillness and Celta and Acqbo Norman Catholica involved in common ruin. Crouwell determined on exterminating the troub lessure Irish root and branch. The country was parediled out between greedy adventurers. The poople were slaughtered wholesal,, sont as slaves to the Barbadoses or Irven into Connaight to dio of starvation. Now or never the race was the suffering people. Cromwell was summoned to his account before his diabolical we have could be full exceuted. There appeared no human possibility of preserving it. But He who has sand to the waves of the sea, "so far shall you go and no farther," put forth His hand to save His suffering people. Cromwell was summoned to his account before his diabolical we have could be full exceuted. There they were as though they shad sprung spontaneous from the Soil. It might be expected that now at least they would have given up their dreams of nation hood and would be well content of they had leave to live and wording tool at the rust stone attach and summers and the policy and the formation of the histories and the content of they have been and the sound the sound the nation of the history aspect of more respectively aspect of more sound and amount of the history aspect of the same sound they are stoned in the history aspect of more respectively aspect of the sea of the sound and almost one of the sound and almost one of the sound and almost one of the sound and the stone of the sound here they were as though the sound here they were as though

This time again but forty years had clapsed since the nation was left for dead and her people as exterminated, when the firere Flag was once more unfurled and flag propolly to the breeze and a shoew went up from hill and valley and the people came trooping to defend it as though every blade of grass that do her people came trooping to defend it as though every blade of grass that do its man. It floated for the fact time in Ireland's history from the towers of Dublin Castle, bearing the mover. In the wort the Catholic Parliament of King James II. The first act this assombly passed was one to establish entire liberty of conscience the truly Catholic sprit asserting itself in a moment of power James had plenty of untrained volunteers, but neither arms, ammunition nor food with which to supply them. He sent some of his ragged batallious to besiege Derry. Three were few regular soldiers amongst them. They were few regular soldiers amongst them. They were for the most part armed with clubs and sycles and their total number was far less than that of the garrison. After fifteen weeks hung or compelled them to break up their camp. Hence ended the "famous siege of Derry. On July 1st. 1600. James and William net at the Beyon. According to military critics James had not the romotest chance of vickory. He had no artillory. His troops with the exception of the cavalry were all raw levies and searcely armed. His army was about half as ammorous as the superb host of his antagonist. Add to the subject host of his antagonist. And to the this has he was a base of the savalry wore all raw levies and searcely armed. His army was about half as ammorous as the superb host of his antagonist. And to the subject he day on them and hurded them back into their axarry source the study was about half as unmorous. The work of the cavalry were all raw levies and searcely armed in a large of the person of the cavalry wore here they were force before the continuation. They came on again the life heavy life has a subject to the large had a subje

troops in Wexford than she led at Waterloo. And, after the lest light Father Murphy retreated in bette order than Napoleon. After the lest light Father Murphy retreated in bette order than Napoleon. After the less than the askes of r am and hexastical mid the askes of r am and hexastical from her coan and the transch for a point of the transch for against the storing sky. It may be the tear from her coan and the storing sky. It may be the tear from her coan to the sanction of bigotry wheneve cam every shaft that quivered in her heart. Its presentation to be the pean laws to interest and flung them to the winds. He storing the story to restore her in goldstore but a life time was too short to accomplish such a task. When he ded the pair of famine was again resting on the pair of famine was again resting t

After the dread visitation had passed away the decimated people once more took up the weapons of 0 to not land resumed the fight for freedom. But after a few years, wearied and disappointed, they let them fall. The inflowed the Fenian rising as the next connecting link in the chain of protests against foreign domination. Then the Home Rule movement, coming down to our own day. Is it the last? Though the worst should happen there can be no fears for the mother of the grand old findle race. She has weathered too many storms to cower before the chill of a passing breaze. Her determination to be free has overcoming rater obstacles than this. With the weapons of peace, the has stormed the British H issee of Commons, and the tottering edifice that still holds out against her must soon capitulate. Her chille is are gathering from the four winels, and their voice swells upward like a mighty flood from all the nations of the carth, braring a moral force that is irresistible. Let us trust in food that this glummer of hope is the herald of the coning dawn that already the follows are treaking and the sun is bursting over the might to the offusion of blood, but they grape of friendship, that will seal the charter of her like thy. M. J. Wilson.

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(Signed) THOMAS HEYS,
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Important Letter From the Archbishop Dublin to the Processor's Journal

Archibishop a House
Dubin
27th December, 1896.
Dean Sia.—In The New Ireland a curiously perverted and misleading statement of the Catholic claim in the matter of University Education in Ireland. As the statement is published by way of explanation of the formula much a curiously explanation of the formula much in Ireland. As the statement is published by way of explanation of the formula much in Ireland in the many coassions or which I have been accustomed to sum up that olaim, on the many coassions or which I have lad to deal with our Irish t inversity question during the last ten years, I feel that I am specially called upon to protest against it.
The statement is as follows —
In the words of the Archibid part II is

LIE BERTETHER BE AS TOHOUS —

THE BERTETHER BE

the least favoured, those who are satisfied with the Queen's Colleges.

Then, some few pages furthur on in the article, leat there should be any doubt as to the full meaning of the amazing gloss thus sought to be put upon my words, the following exposition in detail is added—

"Why might not there be a fourth gueen's tollower (athere) to constitution; executed to mortow." The grant of 112 min executed to mortow. The grant of 122 min executed the

It may be asked, do I then claim that irrinty College should be called upon to step down from the position in which it now stands, to forfeit its I inversity status, and to be obliged to submit its students to examination by the which I have often given expression, inclines towards the settlement of our University question—so far as the action of the State is concerned—by the establishment of the National University, comprising within it, on equal terms, Trinity College and any other University College or Colleges in Iroland that may be really worthy of the name. But I recognize without reserve that the carrying out of any such policy would involve a rotable lowering of the present status of Irinity College, and, except in so far as the advocacy of that policy may be forced on us by a refusal to do us ustice upon any other line, I have no thought of pressing a claim for anything of the kind.

What I say upon this second branch of the case is this. If Trinity College, in deference to the wishes of its friends, is to be maintained in its present University status, if it is not to be subjected to the necessity—to which overy College in Oxford and Cambridge is subject—of submitting its students to examinations other than those conducted by the authorities of the College itself, and if those authorities are to continue to enjoy their present happy accodemic freedom in the arrangement of the various studies of the place, then, undoubtedly the Luvresity College that is to satisfy the requirements of the Cathelies of Ireland ought not to be placed on any lower level in these respects. We are not, I trust, to be told that a level of academic status which it would be a humilation to Trinity College to have to stand upon, is, nevertheless, a level of academic status which it would be a humilation to Trinity College to have to stand upon, is, nevertheless quosition, statements such as those that I have quoted may easily do har upat now.

"Equality" surely is a word of very definite signification. As applied to the statement of the Catholic claim in the matter of University Education in Ireland, it implies two things, equality as to endowment, and equality as to University status.

"I'pon both points, the subservient programme cunicated in the article in The New Ireland Review fails.

As for equality in endowment, our claim is of the simplest kind. There are at present in Ireland four State-endowed University Colleges—Trinity College, Dublin, and the three Queen's Colleges of Belfast Cork, and Galway. Each of these four Colleges embodies a system of education that has been authoritatively condemned by the supremo authority in the Catholic Church as "intrinsically dangerous to faith and morals" It is plainly impossible, therefore, to regard those Colleges as furnishing in any sense an adequate or suitable provision for the University education of Catholics.

Why should the rest of our fellow countrymon have four University Colleges provided for them.—four Colleges eminently suited to all their require ments,—whilst there is not even on College, suited to our requirements, provided for ur? That is the essence of our case.

ments,—whilst there is not even one College, suited to our requirements, provided for ur? That is the essence of our case.

Then comes the further point On the one side, we find Trinity College, with its endowment, apparently, of £80,000 or £40,000 a year, and, in addition to Trinity College, the three Queen's Colleges, maintained at a fur there cost to the public of about £80,000 a year.—totting up, in all, to about £30,000 or £70,000 a year.—totting up, in all, to about £30,000 or £70,000 a year, expended upon the maintenance in Ireland of a number of University Colleges, all of them constructed on a system utterly out of joint with Catholic principle. Can it be seriously suggested in the face of all this, that justice can be done by the cheese pariog expedient recommended in this article? Can it be seriously suggested that the question can be "settled," for a generation, or even for a day by giving to us, the Oatholics of Ireland, one College andowed, not.—sa arithmetical equality would seem to require,—with £60,000 or £70,000 a year, or even with £80,000 or £70,000 a year, for put it on a footing of unancial equality with Trinity College, but with a sum to be fixed at one third of the amount devoted to the maintenance of the three Colleges of the Queen's Colege system? To my mind, it is nothing short of an outrage upon Catholic feeling that a suggestion so preposterous should be put forward in a periodical laying any claim to be regarded as an exponent of resconable views upon Tieb policy. So much for equality as to endowment. Next comes the question of quality as to University status of Irniity College? That College is, for all practical purposes, both a College and a University complete in itself. It is unfettered in the arrangement of all its courses of study. It appoints its own professors to teach its audonts, and its own examiners to examine them. It wards its own prices, and confors its own degrees. If the Catholics of Iroland are to be put off with a College made subject to all the requirements of a

HAD LÀ GRIPPE.—Mr. A. Nickorson,
Farmer, Dutton, writes: "Last winter
I lind La Grippe and it left me with a
severe pain in the small of my back and
hip that used to catch me whonever I
tried to climb a fence. This lasted for
about two months when I bought a
bottle of Dn. Thomas' Echerrato Oit. and
used it both internally and externally,
morning and evening, for three days, at
the expiration of which time I was completely cured."

THE LATE MR T. A. HEFFERNAN Sketch of a Good Ham's Career-The Paueral-

In our last issue we announced the illness of Mr Thomas & Helfernan, collector of Customs at Guelph, and it is with sincero regret we now record his death on Tuesday the 7th.

Belonging to one of the oldest families in Guelph, in past days one of her leading merchants, a leading flyer om her municipal and political life, he had been brought mito contact more or less with every section of the community. The widow and family have the sincero sympathy of the neighborhood.

Mr. Heffernan was an honorod member of St. Patrick's Society. Ho was a member of the Ohurch of Our Lady Mr. Heffernan's father was a native of Westmeath, Ireland, and came to Pundas early in the thrities. About a couple of years or so afterwards he was married to Miss Glendinning, of that place, and in 1857 Mr. Thos A H. Glernan was born. The family consisted of Thomas the senior, the other brothers being Joseph, William and Samuel, and the two girls, now Mrs. John it Mason and Mrs. F. O Flannery, Toronto.

In 1865 Thomas and Joseph pur chased the dry goods business of Rust & Sandilands on Lower Wynd ham Street, and the deceased with his brothers, earried on this business until 1879, when he was appointed Collector of Customs.

Ho was married August, 1868, to Agnes McElderry, and McElderry, Toronto, and sister of Mr. J. E. McElderry, managor of the Guelph and Outario Investment and Savings Society Mrs. Carroll, and Miss McElderry, Guelph. Mr. H. McEnran's own family consists of the bereaved widow, and only son Thomas, grocer and fruster, Market Square, and five daughters—Mary, Agnes, Rose, Neilie and Victoria.

I remain, dear Sir, Faithfully you\*s. ⊗ William J. Walsh. Archbishop of Dublin.

Mr. Mallon Appreciated. The High School Board at its last meeting for the year 1895, held Jan. 7th inst., passed the following reso

7th inst., passed the following resolution:
Moved by E. F. Clarke, seconded
by Wm. Roaf, that this board desires
to place on record its high appreciation of the services rendered by Mr.
Jas. W. Mallon, LL.B., its Honorary
Secretary for the past year, for the
uniform kindness and courtesy he has
always shown towards his fellow
members, and we express the hope
that the board which he has the honor to represent may see its way to
again honor him with a seat at this
board.
Mr. Mallon is the representation.

board.
Mr. Mallon is the representative of
the Separate Schools on the High
School Board.

consists of the bereaved widow, and only son Thomas, groce and fruiter, Markot Square, and five daughters—Mary, Agnes, Rose, Noile and Victoria.

The funeral took place from his late residence, Cedar Brook It was largely attended. The City Council attended in a body. The remains were taken to the Church of Our Lady, when solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated Rev. Father Kenny, S.J. The musical service was performed by a full choir. The large editice was crowded to pay the last tribute of respect to a wolk known, highly avided and esteem ed citizen. Father O'Loane conducted the services at the grave.

The pail bearers were: Col. High-bothsta, Jas. O. Keleher, J. Hallet, B. Kloepfer J B. Powell, A. McQuillen, John Goldie, T. J. Day.

The chief mourners were: His son, Thos. P. Heffernan; his brothers, Jos. H-ffernan, W. S. Heffernan, S. A. Heffernan, The Carroll, J. R. Mason, Toronto, F. C. Flannery, Toronto, W. Galt; Frank Carroll: Frank Lee, Toronto; W. P. Lee, Toronto, Y. S. Heffernan, Jr., Austin Carroll, Vincent McEldery, Wm. Heffernan, Toronto, John Harris, James Maye, D. Coffee, County Crow Attornoy Peterson, Mayor Limproy, J. Hazolton, M. Sweetnam, John Costello, E. H. Hutton.

We are accustomed to oppose roason and faith to cach other: we omehr reth. Archbishop of Dublin.

ASSERBANKEN SWEEN.

Although business institutions through out Canada experienced harder times and greater scarcity of ready money during 1895 than in any year since the existing depression set in, the life insurance companies are not all behind former years in the item of new business written. The Irovincial Provident, of St. Thomas, made a distinct, gain over 1894, having written men in 1895 amounting to \$2,407,000.00 and 1895 amounting to \$2,407,000.00 insurance in force. The claims paid amounted to \$94,650 and as usual The P. P. I. experienced a very low death rate, only oght assessments being required to meet the claims rad amounted to \$94,650 and as usual The P. P. I. experienced a very low death rate, only oght assessments being required to meet the claims rad amounted to \$94,650 and as usual The P. P. I. experienced a very low death rate, only oght assessments being required to meet the claims reported. This means that a Policy horers tag 20 and only \$3,00 \$11.72 and act 60 only \$18.60. The leaves and Emergency Funds have been largely increased and this worthy Canadian Company is growing larger and stronger as it grows older. A Home Institution like The P. P. I. where furnishes reliable protection at the lowest rates consistent with securaty, should receive the liberal partonage of the Canadian people, It commences the year 1800 under the most circumstan 7, and considering its low rates, past record and present standing, we are not surprised that agents look upon it as the easiest company in the Dominion to represent successfully to the insuring public. The Toronto agent alone suring public. The Toronto agent alone suring public. The Toronto agent alone suring the public. The Toronto agent alone suring public.

We are accustomed to oppose reason and faith to each other, we ought rath-er to say that the one perfects the other, and that they are two pillars, one of which could not without the other sustain life.

sustain life.

Poverty and subjection debar us from many vices by the impossibility of giving way to them. When we are riched free from the domination of others, we are corrupted and oppressed by ourselves.

This was the same of the care child, is what the same of the care child, is what the care child, is the care child, is what the care of her health. She keeps on hand a supply of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Fred at os is not town of the care of her health. She keeps on hand a supply of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Fred as on hand a supply of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Fred as on hand a supply of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Fred the care of her health care of the care of her health care of the c





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