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The Catholic Register.

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

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TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1900.

Current Topics.

Lord Roberts has bee Lord Roberts has been given possession of Pro-toria, and the resistance that the Boors can here after offer to the British cannot be very Lord Roberts seems to get all theories. Lord Roberts seems to get an the credit, and he is destined to be the proclistmed here of the war. Gen-baller, who has done more sledge-bammer work than all combined, denhammer work than all combined, designation, white, who so nobly defended Ladysmith, and Major Gen. Badon Powell, who displayed more individuality than anyone else, are all in the background hitchener is not heard of at all; in fact, the combined of anyone to would be hard guessing for anyone to it would be hard guessing for anyone to say where Kitchener could be found. The operations during the last fortinght no doubt displayed wonderful ability, but that all is not over yet is proclamed by the despatch from Lord Roberts since his entry into Protoria, announing the loss of an entire battallon, the 18th Imperial Yeomanry. That the Boers did not defend Pretoria with the stubbornness it was anticipated is a matter of gratification, even to those Boers did not defend Pretoria with the stubbornness it was anticipated is a matter of gratification, even to those who are not in sympathy with the war. The result would eventually have been the same, and by their withdrawing much life and property has been spared. Gen. Botha and most of his men got away from Pretoria. T' is is inferred from Lord Roberts' message, but the

away from Preuria. It is a way from Lord Roberts' mossage, but the presumption is that the Boer commandant general cannot escape the British dispositions without a fight.

Operations elsewhere soom to have dwindled to nothing. Gen. Baden-Powell joined Gen. Hunter on Sunday at Lichtenberg.

Sir Redvers Buller has not moved.

Mr. Bennets Burleigh, wiring from Johannesburg, says President Kruger took £2,000,000 in cash to Middleburg.

Mr. Burleigh and Mr. Soul, an American, entered Johannesburg the night before Lord Roberts occupied the city, and made a tour of it unmolested by the armed burgbers.

The Fall the fall of Pretoria which has been received has come just in time to save the demonstration of last week oome just in time to save the demonstration of last week from appearing ridiculous. The scentily clothed gentlemen and frowsy-head-ed ladies who made the welkin-ring and frightened sleep away with their shouts of triumph on the nights of last Wednesday and Thursday, would feel very feelish indeed if compelled to read evening stere evening bulletins describing the progress of the siege of the Boer capital, the capture of which they so vigorously celebrated. They have every reason to be grateful to the invincible "Bobe" for coming to the rescue sufficiently soon to make their rejecting seem premature instead of ridiculous. That it was not altogether free from the latter repreach is evident from the tone of the papers that certainly cannot be accused of lack of enthusiam in the British (cause. The Toronto Telegram. in a sensible article, protests strongly against another Pretoria holiday this week, and furthermore declares that the hanging and burning of effigies of Oom in a sensible article, protests strongly against another Protoria holiday this week, and furthermore declares that the hanging and burning of effigies of Oom Paul, and the hissing of his pictures, which formed such prominent features of last week's demonstrations, was not a protty custom. It is, however, as the editor asserts, and as Israel Tarte could testify, a custom not at all reserved for unpopular Boers, and not originated in Toronto. It is, in fact, a universal and most expressive mode of showing hatred or contempt, and is a striking illustration of the truth of the position on which the Catholic veneration of sacred images reats, namely, that the honor or dishonor paid to the image is directed to the one represented. It is a pity that the editor referred to did not add this reflection to his editorial comments. He, however, probably feared its effects on the nervous systems of many of the incendiaries of old Oom Paul's efficies. However, his manly protest against some of the proposed perpetrated extravagances of last week's demonstration (one of the worst was an illustration in the World which must have been perpetrated by some sympathizer with the Boer cause, such a libel was it on Toronto's citizens) encourages the hope that due appreciation will be shown for the brave and skilful fight made by the Boers against overwholming odds. Indeed one of the brightest features of the war has been the ungrudging acknowlodgment by each side of the splendid bravery of their opponents. It is to be hoped that this is the spirit in which the work of pacification, now that the war is nearly over, will be carried out.

var is nearly over, will be carried out.

Brave opponents, when gene, iy treated, oftentimes become the fiftends. There is every reason with this should take place in South Africa. The Boors see their brothers in Cape Colony onjoying all the rights of British the british and comprise the british with the state. Colony onjoying all the rights of British subjects, and occupying the highest positions. Their wounded and prisoners, during the war, have received every attention and courtesy a generous for could give. Now, that they have learned to respect Britain's military power which has in a few weeks swept over their country and captured their capital section. practically without a struggle, it is to be hoped that British generosity will, in a few years, win their leyalty.

That the Canadians
The Canadian have still work assigned
Contingents,
do it well, is again demonstrated by the despatches. If this
war has done nothing else, it has dewar has dono nothing else, it has de-monstrated that a large standing army is not necessary to guarantee the secur-ity of a country from foreign enemies. Whoreove opportunity offered, the vol-unteer or irrogular battalions were as adapt and courageous as any of the per-manently organized regiments. The newly reported deaths, both in the fold and hospital, are to be regretted. May the war soon end, and the anxiety of those who have relatives in South Africa be permanently relieved.

France has
Trouble.

Special despatches
from Algiers portray a
serious situation. Thousands of Moors are mass-

ing at Figuig, and in the neighborhood, preparing for a determined attack upon the advanced posts of the French. The French columns have joined hands at Zonbia; but the men suffer terribly from heat and thirst, while hundreds of from neat and thirst, while hundreds of camels died. The French are prepar-ing entrenchments, and are confident of their ability to repel an attack, and even to take the offensive against Figuig if necessar

Pope to American Prelates.

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An "occasional" of the New York Sun writes from Rome that a considerable number of American Catholics have made Holy Year pligrimages and are now attending the ceremonies in Rome. They are described as being in charge of the Archbishops of St. Louis and New Oreleans, and the Bishop of Sauli Ste, Marie. They have been received by the Pope to whom they presented \$20,000 Peter's pence, and a number of costly presents.

The Pope received at a special andience, the three prelates named, and talked on a number of American questions, including Americanism. The Pope referred in tones of severity to Archbishop Iroland's letter to the Duke of Norfolk. The letter, he said, ought never to have been written.

There was, continued His Holiness, a deplorable laxity of discipline in the Church in North America. Certain prelates appeared to forges the maintenance of discipline and carbon among the faithful was one of the first duties of those responsible, for without it Oatholies ran the dauger of becoming a mere rabble, like members of hereist cal churches in Eugland conduction, that the Catholies nor American Catholies. Monsigner Forest aubsequently stated that the Catholies on American Catholics.

Monsigner Forest subsequently stated that the Pope seemed to be in excellent health.

"What most surprised me," continued the Archbishep, "was the Pope's actual youththouser of appearance. He seems to get younger every time I see him. His memorican dioceses even better than the Bishops."

Death of the Bishop of Portsmouth.

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We regret to record the death of the right Rev. Dr. Vertue (Bishop of Portsmouth), which occurred recently at Bishops House, Portsmouth. His Lords athip had been alling for some time, but the immediate cause of death was blood poisoning the result of a slight cut while paring a corn. Bishop Vertue, who served as army chapitan for some years, was born in Loudon on April 98, 1826, was consecrated by Cardinal Manung on July 25, 1887, and was 74 years of age at the time of his death. His first clerical appointment was at Poplar, and afterwards as a military chaplain he served in various parts of the world. While at Bernuds he was mentioned in the General Army Orders, and received the special thanks of the War Office for his attention to fever-strickon soldiers. Since his appointment as Bishop of Portsmouth a Cathedral, eighteen churches, and two orphanages have been built, besides numerons schools. May he rest in peace.

Were it not for wine and passion some men would never speak the truth.

Fame mever blows her trumpet for a man who is too lasy to raise the wind.

When a girl begins to take a comic valentine seriously she has reached the age limit.

The War in South Africa.

Letters from the Nursing Sisters.

Subjoined are copies of letters received by the Rev. Mother General; Nazgetch House, Hammersmith, and from Suter-Superior. Nazarchi House, Gaptown, dated 2xin April, 1900.
Captown, dated 2xin April, 1900.
Chanky out and alle, Gonziele. Schupenhing to give the poor soldiers. May God bless all those with things. The Sisters west the toops ships as usual, and with gift the campling of scanal, and with gift the camples of Scapulars, medals, ctc. They also yield the hospital ships. Walking sicks are the latest addition for distribution to the sick and wonth of the swings of the control of the sick and word follows links as a thin side of the control of the side o

interrupted, they get some of your lotters. We were disappointed he did not bring, a letter from here to be posted to you, but he was afraid to wenture to carry a letter for micro be posted to you, but he was afraid to wenture to carry a letter of my sort, as all loaving the Transvaaland more especially these who are accepted, are liable to be searched. He expulsion is attributed to his expulsion with a substantial provided by the Government. For any of the hard floor with only Kaffir and no medicine were supplied. A committee of British residents subsended £2,500, which they expond on bedding, medicines, etc. for the sick. The Government allowed these to be provided, but would not allow the olergy to celebrate Mass or attend the sick, except when they were dying. Father do Lacy, on his arrival at Dolagos Bay, received a wire from the Transvaai authorities saying that his expunses if he would return. He, however, prefurred to continue his journey to British territory. It is reported here that sixty of the Ireal Brigade in Johannesburg retired from the Boar service on account of the expulsion of Father do Lacy. This may account for the telegram recalling him to Johannesburg. The lotters from Johannesburg are brief—" Our old people and children are well. We's have not heard from Port Elizabeth or Kimberloy since the war began, nor have any of the Sisters revived letters from Johannesburg are still very known to the safe from the substantial of the present we have not a still very known to the safe from the substantial of the safe in the

Filipines a Bright and Progressive

Filiphese a Bright and Progressive People.

The Rev. Joseph McQuade, of San The Philippine Islands, and who reconstruction of the Philippines, lectured Sunday night in the Metropolis Theatre in New York City in aid of St. Jamee's church. Ho declared that the Filippines were greatly misuaderstood, and that they were intelligent, progressive, and fully capable of self-government.

"Spain, in spite of her political mistakes, and they have been many." he said, "has doon glorious Christianity. That work stands unbaralledd in the history of missionary work. The friars against whom the was unbaralledd in the history of missionary work. The friars against whom they have been so much unjust the most savage nature speak for themselves.

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St. Michael's Cemetery was, on Sun-ay last, the scene of a very interesting

day last, the scene of a very interesting event.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians as is their custom at this season of the year marched in a body to the cemetery and with foad remembrance decorated the graves of their departed breihren. From St. Michael's a delegation proceeded to Mount Picasant paying a graceful tribute to the memory of the late Dr. Burns laying a wreath upon his grave in recognition of the unselfish particism of the decior and his great services in the cause of Home Rule for Ireland.

the delicate and learned touch of Miss Catherine Frum, on that musical instrument.

It's always well to bury the hatches and it's always well to remember the spot where it is interred.

The worst thing about a man who are the spot where it is interred.

The worst thing about a man who wastes his time is his penchant for wasting the time of other people where the lid was removed and beautiful the state of the spot wasting the time of other people wasting the Danosa.—Have you lost your appetite? Have you a coated to the mouth of the spot of the state of the spot of the state of the spot of

Death of William Daly.

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From an early hour until towards noon on Monday the 28th ult, many of the good people of St. Andrews were on the move wending their way from different churches towards the Parish church, so invitingly reating upon the historic spot; with its tapering spine church is of the course of t

faction to the Government and advantage to the country.

The dust again of the Rev. Hoess McDonald, who conducted the theelogical department of the Seminary, Montreal, with so much admiration and learning.

The place of the late lamented Hou.

real, with so much admiration and learning.

The place again where are monifering the bones of the late lamented Hou. John Saudfield Macdonald, so conspictions in his day in the political field; and at the bars and a legal practitioner. As most of the constitution of the assemblage at the consistent of the constitution of the assemblage at the constitution of the assemblage at the constitution of the co

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Andrew's Ellen wife of Mr. Thomas Lee of Montana and Miss, Maggie of Montreal.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Consecration of Archibishops Merry

Del Val.

One of the most interesting of reconst ovents, writes the Rome Correspondent of The Pilol, not only in the celliantical, diplomatic and patricial would of them, but also in the English preaking colony, was the opincopal or an extra them of Mgr. Ranaelle Merry of Mgr. Ranaelle Merry of Mgr. This young prolato, where simpular abilities joined to the deepest picty and carming have distinguished him from the very beginning of his care, is truly beloved in Rome but red reduced that the new Archbishop is destined for high honors in the deep of the Holy See, Soner Raffaelle Mgr. Archbishop is destined for high honors in the state of the Holy See, Soner Raffaelle Mgr. and the state of the Holy See, Soner Raffaelle Mgr. and the state of the Holy See, Soner Raffaelle Mgr. and the state of the Holy See, Soner Raffaelle Mgr. and the work of the Holy See, Soner Raffaelle Mgr. and the work of the Holy See, Soner Raffaelle Mgr. and the work of the Holy See, Soner Raffaelle Mgr. and the Wall as a caller education at Ushaw College, England; afterwards coming to Rome to enter the College of Noble Ecclesiastics destined for a diplomatic career (of which College, Archbishop del Val is now pressident). Lee XIII. with characteristic intuition immediately singled out the gifted young ecclesiastic, whose personality and abilities singularly attracted the Holy Sake of the H

Novena at St. Michael's Cathedral.

In preparation for the Feast of the Sacred Heart and the solemn act of consecration, a Novena will be held at the Cathedral, beginning on the evening of Corpus Christi, June 14th. This Novena will be under the auspices of the League of the Sacred Heart, men and woman, of St. Michael's parish. There will be exercises every morning and evening during the Novena, which will obse on Sunday, 24th.

UNEQUALED—Mr. Thos. Brunt, Tyendinaga, Ont., writes:—"I have to thank you for recommending Den. Thomas Ectatoric On for bleeding piles. I was troubled with them for nearly fitteen years, and tried almost overything I could hear or think of. Some of them would give me temporary relief, but nose would affect a cure. I have now been free from the distressing complaint for nearly eighten modils. I hope you will continue to recommend its

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as St. Paul terms It: The charity of Christ which surpasseth all knowledge."

Now, it is proper that we should were at with special worship the Heart of Christ, which is commonly considered as the seat and symbol of His love for us. Whatever physiologists may discover, it will always remain true that in many languages the word "heart." stands for love, the affectionate traits of character, and even for the character of a man's life. We speak of a "nan of heart," and from coor, the Latin word for heart, we speak of a "nan of heart," and from coor, the Latin word for heart, word "pure hearted," "noble hearted," "pure hearted," "noble hearted," "pure hearted," and, what most of all shows its important functions, "broken hearted." It shall raise me un a faitfird priest who shall do according twey heart." "I shall raise me un a faitfird priest who shall do according to my heart." "I shall raise me un a faitfird priest who shall do according to my heart." "I shall raise me un a faitfird priest who shall do according to my heart." "The heart of man changeth his countenance from socion even!" "Wash thy heart from Mc-kedness." "From the heart come forth evil thoughts." "The charity of God is poured forth in one hearts." Which he heart we believe unto justice." Finally, the Church uses the very same language: "May God en-Windle in them the fire of Thy love";

The commendments with the that we mays serve Thee with earn heart.

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pice field min will be uneasy about the right use of plous in ages for this awell as for other devotions, just as no finally person fears any loss to patriotiva by the proper size of national emblume. It is altograther purch to complain about the First friday and similar observances, or to call an question the heavestly origin of made by such complaints are never than the complaint

CROSSING THE BAR.

Sunset and evening star, And one clear call for m And may there be no mean When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving a Too full for sound and to When that which drow from Turns again home.

Twilight and evening boil, And after that the dark! And may there be no sadno When I embark

For the from out our bourne of and Place,
The flood may bear me far.
I hope to see my Pliot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

THE LITERARY GIRL

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"SAFE, GERTAIN, PROMPT, ECONOMIC—These few adjectives apply with peculiar force to Dr. Thomas Ecclerrate OII.—a standard external and internal remedy, adapted to the relief and cure of coungle, sore shroat, hoarseness and all affections of the breathing organs, kidney trouble, exocristions, sores, lameness and physical pain.

STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE.

dolowing intersting attale, by Amedatus, on the Lamons sarine of Sto. Anne de Beaupre;

With the approach of the vecation season comes uppermost the perplexing question as to where one's time might the most enjoyably and profitably be spent. It may not, therefore, be out of order to call attention to one time-honored and historic spot, a visit to which will keenerously repay the tourist who is intent on something higher than mere 'butterflying."

This place, the village of St. Anne de Baupre, is situated on the St. Lawronce river, about twenty-one miles below the city of Quobec, and is the home of the world-farmed shrine of La Bonne St. Anne is easily reached from Quebec. On week-days and Sundays, Irains on the line of the cuebec rations, Light and Fower Co. on thereto, and the company of the control of the country passed through in the short journey from Quebec to Ste. Anne is almost impossible. The eye wearles not, but the hand thres in the monotony of writing the one word-beauty-wherever one looks, beauty, and ever-increasing beauty!

Leaving Quebec, the train, for a time, runs along the St. Charles river, whose waters soon join those of the country speaked in the place of destination is augustive of Alpine scenery and the place of destination is augustive of Alpine scenery and the place of destination is mature to some of the country with control of the country of the countr

of pine and mapic, and with Cape Tournente, 1,800 feet high, overtopping all.

Regarding the origin of Ste. Anne, the following is the most popularly accepted account: Early in the seventeenth century, some Breton sailors ontenth century, some Breton sailors on the name and fame of Ste. Anne, being in imminent danger of destruction by slipwaveck, made a solemn promise to the beloved mother of the Steward of the name and fame of Ste. Anne, being in imminent danger of destruction by slipwaveck, made a solemn promise to the beloved mother of the spot shows the state of the promise to the present Basilica, and commodition structure. This, in our commodition of the present Basilica, and commodition of the contribution of the contrib

The door that Danth saw had this inscription over it. "Despair of hope, all ye who enter here: When man despairs of hope in the here. When man despairs of hope is the same of the hope of

10.6, the Marquis de Tracy, Vicercy of the colons, zav to the church of Site. Anne de Reaupe, a painting, by Le Piun representing Ste Anne de Reaupe, a painting, by Le Piun representing Ste Anne de Bissed Virgin, and two pilgrims in Bissed Virgin, and two pilgrims in prayer. This picture still adorns the wall behind the grand alter In 1687. Anne of Austria, Queen of France, nother of Louis XIV., presented to the church a chasuble, the embroidery on which was her own bundlwork. To this day, it is used, on occasional great festivals, at Mass.
Two other paintings were the gift of Boother Lefrancols, O.S.F. A silver riquary was donated by Monseigneur de Laval, and, in 1708, a solid elliver crucilly was given by the vallant diberville.

Besides the Church proper, and connected therealth, are elghteen side chapels, dedicated to the patron scalars, a different silvent of favors received, they government the silvent of favors received, they government testimonies of their gratifiade.

The church is in charge of the Redemplorist Fathers. Masses are celebrated hourly from two to to néclous. Later Masses are frequently said, for the convenience of pilgrim parties who fall to arrive in time for attendance at the regular services. Sermons are delivered in the tongue which mes accords with the linguistic faculties of the audience. This, constantly varying, represents divers nationalities, those in the main being French, English, German, Flemish, Italian and Spanish.

The church of the facility of the sick and decrepit, are also led up at this time; whist, high above all, rise the familiar strains of that hymn, always dear to the Canadian heart:

"To kneel at Thine altar, in faith we draw mear.

"To kneel at Thine altar, in faith we draw near,
Led onward by Mary, thy daughter so dear.
Of old when our fathers touch'd Canada's shore,

They named thee its Patron and Saint ever more.
O. Good Saint Annel we call on thy name,
Thy praises loud, thy children proclaim."

Falth has here wrought many miracles. Such manifestations of human tenderness and Christian abnegation as are often given might well restore that love for one's own kin], which long contact with an unfeeling world is apt to lessen, if not totally destroy. Immediately within the principal entrance, one on each side, are two eleven-tirered pyiamids of crutines, trusses, splints, etc., placed here because, through the goodness of God, and the intercession of Ste. Anne, they were no longer required. On the walls are hung canoes, and wapons of Indian warfare, left, no doubt, as souvenirs by Catholic representatives of the Huron tribe, now fast becoming extinct.

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Set in the sides of the church, near the sanctuary, are innumerable marble entablatures commemorative of wonderful cures. These are votive offerings of persons who, once crippled and feeble, are now in the enjoyment of perfect health.

A few minutes' walk from the church opposite the residence of the Redemptorist Fathers, is the chapel-building containing the Scala Santa, or Holy Stairs, a faesimle in wood of the twenty-eight white marble steps at Rome, which, about 125, were brought from Jorusalem by the Embrought from Jorusalem Jorusalem

anter into the Eden-spirit of this sequestered a questered as questered as vatness of superb and brilliant landscape appeals to the architecture. The broad superb and the superb and superb and superb and superb and superb and superb and superboard super

All too soon is return made to Quebe, where the student of history with flad much or interest him. Let min river the citadel, built by his Dub or Wellmaton, and any attilleryman will well made and to point out to him the pleased to point out to him the pleased to point out to him the camon "we captured from the Americane at Bunker Hill."

At the monustery of the Ursulines will be a seen as a second of the control of the control of the Ursulines of the Canada, is marked by a bronze tablet signifying the event The Platin of Abrahamay Shere, in 1750. On the Heights, the place of Montrol of the Ursulines of Abrahamay Shere, in 1750 and the Shere of the Ursulines of Abrahamay Shere, in 1750 and 1750 a

There's a little red-faced man, Which is Bobs.

Which is Bobs.

Rides the tallest 'orso' o can—
Our Bobs.

If it bucks or kicks or rears,
'El can sit for twenty years,
With a smile round both 'is cars
Cant yer, Bobs?

Then 'ere's to Bobs Bahadur-Little Bobs.
Bobs, Bobs!
'Ers our pukka Kanhahader-Fighting
Bobs, Bobs!
'Ers our pukka Kanhahader-Fighting
Bobs, Bobs!
'Ers our pokka Aggy Chel;
'Ers' the Dook of Aggy Chel;
'Ers' the Dook of Aggy Chel;
'Ers' the Bobs our to 'ellWon't we, Bobs?

If a limber's slipped a trace, 'Ook on Bobs If a marker's lost 'is place, Dress by Bobs For 'e's evec all up 'is coat, Au' a bugle in his threat, Au' and will not play the goat Under Bob.

'E's a little down on drink, Chaplain Bobs; But it keeps us outer Clink— Don'4 4t, Bobs? Don'4 4t, Bobs? See we will not complain. Tho' o's water on the brain, If o leads us straight again— Blue-light Bobs.

If you stood 'im on 'is 'ead.
Father Bobs,
You could split a quart o' lead
Outer Bobs.
'E's been at it thirty years,
An' amassin' souveneers n the way o' slug Ain't yer, Bobs?

What 'e does not know o' war, General Bobs. You can arst the shop next doe Can't they, Bobs? Oh, 'e's fittle, but 'e's wise; 'E's a terror for 'is size, An'-e-does-not advertise— Do yer, Bobs?

Now they've made a bloomin' Lord Outer Bobs. Which was but 'is fair reward— Weren't it. Bobs' An' 'o'll wear a coronet, Where is 'olime' used to set, But we know you won't forget— Will yer, Bobs'

Then 'cre's to Bobs Baha lur—Little Bobs, Bobs, Bobs' Pocket-Wellin'ton on' 'arder - Fightin'

Pocket-Wellin'ton an' 'arder — Fign Bobs, Bobs' Bobs' Flis ain t no bloomin' ode, But you' a 'elped the soldier's load, An' for benefits bestowed, Bless yer, Bobs' — Rudyard Kiplin.

-Rudyard Kipling

WAR SUMMARY.

May 20th was the 231st day of the war. It may be interesting on this day of the occupation of Johannesburg to recall some of the principal events of the campaign:

October 12—Siege of Mafeking be October 15—Kimberley isolated.

November 2-Ladysmith isolated. November 23-Battle of Belm

November 28—Battle of Modder River.

December 1—Canadians left Cape Town for the front.

December stormberg. 10-Gatacre's

December 15-Buller's

December 18—Lord Roberts appointed to the command.

January 10—Lord Roberts arrives at Cape Town.

January 23 and 24—The battle of Splon Kop.

January 23 and 24—The battle of Spion Kop. February 16—Relief of Kimberley. February 27—Cronje surrenders at Paardeberg. February 28—Relief of Ladysmith. March 13—Lord Roberts occupies Bloemfontel. March 27—Death of General Joubert. May 12—Lord Roberts occupies Kroomstad. May 33—Lord Roberts occupies May 33—Lord Roberts occupies May 33—Lord Roberts onters Johannesburg.

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Latest Malls from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

At a meeting of the Ballymacarrett committee of the Befrast Catholic As sociation hold on May 8, Mr. McMills, Mr. Teenan, and Dr. J. B. Moor from the satisfaction the announcement of the satisfaction to the falls load. Her friends assembled at the milway station in Belifast recently to give a parting "God-speed" to Baray kan faskin, who was leaving for America. Immediately after she entered the tink nowever, Miss Gackin took ill.

Gaskin, who was leaving for America, Immediately after she entered truth, however, Miss Gaskin took ill. and had to be brought back to her home, where she shortly afterwards died. Death was due to apoplery.

ARMAGH.

The people of Armagh are taking steps to perpetuate the memory of their gallant young townsman, Hugh Carbery, a member of the Irish Brigade, who died while fighting for freedom with the Boers. The voterand with the present of the word of the Memorial Committee the success of the movement seems to be assured.

assured.

The steam saw mills and timber stores of J. Campbell & Sons, of Lurgan, with their contents, were destroyed by fire on the 10th uit.

CARLOW.

Thomas Bryan, of Knockatillane, Kilbride, died on the tin ult, at an advanced age. The deceased was a nephew of Capt. Thomas Bryan, of '98 fame, and related at times many interesting anecdotes of his unde and other colebrities of that memorable year.

teresting attended to that memorable year.

In Curlow No. 2 District there resides a laborer who has the largest family and the smallest accommodation in his locality. Nine children share the colitary epartment which he occupies. One would imagine that this face by the first would have weight with an official of the supreme sanitary authority, but it hadn't. The inspector decided that the man's irregularity as a rent-nayor deprived him of any title a reeddence in which decency and one to the control of the suprement of the control of the manner of the property of the

of the inspector.

Freland will be represented in the great exhibition which is just now making Paris sine Mocco of the world's pleasure seekers, be few exhibits. Belieck the pretty Fernanash village, whose, fame for excellence in warment for world wide, has forwarded several specimens of its forwarded several specimens of its forwarded several specimens of the following of the principal exhibit is a peauliful work, consisting of a round cover and work-dog, and other Irish embloms artistically introduced.

LIMERICK.

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The labor difficulty created in Limerick by the demand of the dock laborers for increased wages is causing much embarrassment to local trade. The amount domanded by the laborers makes a very considerable addition to the expense of cargo, and shippers who do not see don't way to grant it are being pully Effic Gray, which, for some times abeen chartered by Meesus. Tussell & Sons, millers, for their coast bride, put into Limerick with a cargo of coal which the laborers refused used. And avence of is, was offered, but was refused. The early was offered, but was refused. The cargo was the sont back to Foynes, and Messrs, Bannatyne, went to Foynes by appecial trad, accompanied by some laborers, and worked throughout the day gones. A number of these were brought to Limerick to be carted to their stores. The work of discharging is to learner to the carrow on the carted to their stores. The work of discharging is to be continued to morrow under similar circumstances.

LONGFORD.

One of the largest meetings ever held in the county at any period of the National struggle took place on Sunday, May 6, at Drumilah, in the division of North Longford. Dumilsh is the centre around which the famous land wer 1886 raged so fleroely. The stirring scenes of those days are so well remembered throughout the socality that it is easy to arouse the old fire and enthusiasm again, and nothing could be more effective in that direction had the United Irish League. It was cannot be considered that between eight and ten thousand people attended the meeting.

MEATH.

A meeting of the members of the North Westmanth Executive of the United Irish League was held at Muldings May 18th, and amongst other important business discussed and transacted was the thorough organization of the northern part of the constituency. Lesters on the mutterswere received from the Whitchall and Fore Branches, and also from the Directory, and it was decided to hold a public meeting at fore on Sunday, June 3rd; and it was further decided to ask the following speakers to it: Measrs. Wm. O'Brien. T. Harrington, M. P., Wm. Redmond, M. P., John O'Donneil, M.P., and the Secretary of the Directory.

tory.

The following resolution was adopted amidet applease on the motion of Mr. Eugene Murray, seconded by Mr. J. Eugene Murray, seconded by Mr. J. Edilean: "That we beg to impress on all the District Councilors of North Westmeath the necessity of having United Irish Leaguers put in the chairs of the District Councils, the sleetledn for which will take place on June 8th."

A be Mr. James Fagar, and by Mr. James Fagar.

Killallon, seconded by Mr. P. Fitzstmons, and resolved, "That we ascertain before next meeting the names of the magistrates in Westmeath who signed the address to the Queen, and have them published."

It was also needed to put forward Mr. M. Murtagh, T. C., as the United Irish League candidate for a vacancy caused by a death on the Mulliagar District Council.

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On the premises of the Pierce Iron

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On the premises of the Pierce Iron Works her Mr. D. R. Keating, the Irish representative of the firm, noticed a peculiar looking plece of Iron, with a brass cap at one end, which, on examination, war found to be an explosive shell Beside it was another shell of a similar cheracter, but which had already been exploded. The shell was builded with powder. 288 builets inside. The iron, amongst which was the exploded shell, with its deadly contents, was to have been placed in the lig boiler of the concern in an hour big boiler of the concern in an hour or so after Mr. Keating making the overy. The police have not, up to present, succeeded in getting any in connection with the matter.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Irish Nationalist members of Pardiament are sanguine that their coming National Convention will be a success. The convention will open in Dublin on Tuesday, June 19.

in Dublin on Tuesday, June 19.
One of the most distinguished surgeons in South Africa says the things that have impressed him most are the merciful wounds made by the rifles in use, the popularity of the Tay, and the ineffectiveness of artiflery to destroy dife. The loss in killed 4s insignificant in comparison with the battles of the past.

with the battles of the past.
The Catholic School Board of Montreal met on May 29, to discuss the plans and specifications for St. Mary's and St. Joseph's schools. According to the plans for St. Joseph's school, it will cost \$33,000. For it \$43,500 have been voted. Two sets of plans have been prepared, one dor repairs and one for reconstruction, for St. Joseph's school.

one for reconstruction, for St. Joseph's school.

On motion of Aid. Hart, it was decided to hold a special meeting on Mondo might to reach a decision. The following programme was settled for the distribution of prizes: the distribution of the distribution and champian schools; at 8 p.m. on the same day the scholars of both schools will entered their threinds with dramatic entertainments.

June 21—At 9 a.m. the Commercial Academy and Oliver schools, to be followed in the evening with dramatic prizes and the distribution of prizes at Sarsfield and Belmont schools.

FAMILY REMINISCENCES OF DAN-IEL O'CONNELL, IN DONA-HOE'S FOR JUNE.

O'Connell's plety was, especially during his later years, one of his strong-eat characteristics. In all the busy years of his career, many hours a day were given up to his devotions. His own chaplain celebrated Mass every day, and even at Darrynane this practice was most rigidly observed. Permission also being granted him to have the Blessed Sacrament continually in the house, a privilege still enjoyed by his grandson, Daniel O'Connell of Darrynane Abbey. The beauty and manily simplicity of his fervent plety are exemplified in the following aneedote. Upon one occasion, when in company with his youngest son, Dan, the Liberator attended a monster meeting and received a most ere thusiastic welcome clighted mutitude assented with the still strong the strong of the s

sometimes from the box seat of his carriage, thanking them in his own hearty say, using the bold idoms of their own language, beginning as he of other did with the noptimit wordstoops, this is a great day for Ireland."

so often did with the mepting wordstoys, this is a great day for IreIrod."

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upon his way. "This with the composition of the did had a significant of the carlage and raw nim themseries
upon his way. "This with the composition of the carlage and the carlage of the carlage door in a moment he was
out among these gigantic Tipperary
men, just as big as any one of them.
"Now, boys, be reasonable," he said,
"leave the hourses under the carriage."
But shure wed rather pull you along
ourselves, sir," was the reply as the
preparations for so doing went galiantly forward. "All right, composition of the
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DONAHOE'S MAGAZINE.

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"Reminiscences of Daniel O'Conneil, by his grand-daughter, Alice O'Conneil, is the title of the property of the state of the st

memories are roused by the sketch of "The Writer of Dixte" by Rev. L. W. Muhane. It may not be generally known that the still alving. His blographer says of him: "He is a geniel, simple, hale old dellow, and when he hakes hands with you he green the shakes hands with you he green the shakes hands with you he green that he had been to be shaded by the shakes hands with you he green that he had been to be shaded by the shade of the

Catholic Women's Association to Brooklyn," and makes a piece for the establisment of similar institutions in other citizen of the stablisment of similar institutions in other citizen of the stablisment o

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M. O'Mailey contributes some charming veraes, and there are other powns by Rev. Mortimer Twomey Jaces Sullvan. Mary Grant O'Sheridan, Mary M. Redmond and Lida N Diedrich.

THE JUBILEE CANONIZATIONS.

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The activity of the Holy Father, at his very advanced age, is exciting wonder throughout the world, but His Hollnees, it is said, does not think of taking oven a day's rest. He continues to receive large men and Pristage and the continues to receive large men and Pristage with his parts of the world, and him bear witness to his extraordinary vitality and alertnees. He presided on Ascension Thursday, May 24, in St. Peter's, at the canonization of the Jubilee Saints, Jean Baptiste and De Jubilee Saints, Jean Baptiste and Jubilee Saints, Jean Baptiste and Jean Baptiste and

Brothers of New York, and Brothe Ghardus, the Visitor for St. Louis

impartume, the Visitor for St. Louis, were also present
The Holy Father entered the cliffice at 9 o'clock, and presided over the ceremonies for tao hours. His health appeared to be excellent, and he showed no signs of fatigue. The Pontifical procession included several thousand of ecolesiastics. The front and dome of the several thousand of the several the several thousand of the several the several the several thousand the several thousand the several the s

SAILOR FRED.

See our laddle, where he stands
By the boats upon the sands,
B e dis sun-browned checks and hands,
That the tallow
Well his cuming such knows.
Fred's whole and coup clearly showsFrom his hathand to his toes
Ho's the sailor.

See the jaunty sky-blue sack, Open collar, rolling back; Mark the genuine Sallor Jack In, the pinch Of his waist o neat and trim; Note the hat opithout a brim, And a tar you'll excken him, Every inch.

And with what consummate art Doth she youngster play the partise the minule roll (dear hearth). In his walk. And you'd wonder where he picks (Skipper Fred of four feet six) Up the funny little tricks Of his talk.

"Want a boat, marm?" hear him cry, With a twinkle in hir eye.
"Easy now, you girls; stand by!
Now, manumer's a craft snug and the marm, fore and aftaAvast crowding there, abatt?"
Cries our tar.

When he grows a man, says he, A fleet-captain he will be, And he'll navigate each sea Of old ocean. Rivat Cook and La Perouse, Bring back shells and cockatos, Spears and clubs and bark cancer That's his notion.

Can I tell with pen and ink
flow his little brothers think.
Fred of sailor doys the pink—
Call his "Caph"?
How he orders them shoutWhile they think, I've not a doubt,
That a Nison he'll turn outMay it happen.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1900.

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In compliance with the expressed of our Holy Father the Pope that the solemn act of consecration of mapkind to the Sacred Heart of Jose be renewed this month with all the indulgences granted to the first con secration last year, His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto desires that this colemn act of consecration be anade in all the churches of the archdiosese on the Feast of the Sacroi Heart, 22nd June, or the Sunday following. In keeping, too, with Pope Leo's suggestion, the Archbishop omends that as far as may be secording to places and circumstances Novena, or Triduum, of preparation to held for the more fruitful celebra tion of this public act of consecration to the Sacred Heart of our Blessed It may be well to remind the Lord faithful that Pope, even during this year of jubilee, when all ordinary indulgences are suspended, grants a plenary indulg on the usual conditions, to all make or renew this act of con

By order of His Grace the Arch op of Tor

f Toronto. F. Ryan, Diocesan Director. Leaflets containing the Act of Con-wearation and Litany of the Sacred Heart may be had at D. & J. Sadlier's, 123 Church street, Toronto.

The Depopulation of Ireland and its Consequences.

According to official census figures Treland had in 1841 a population of between eight and nine millions of souls; to-day she has barely half that mumber. For this sad state of affairs there must be a controlling cause, serious, deep-rooted and lamentable; otherwise Erin would be prospere overflowing with native ants, for the pure Celtic race is one of the most prolific in the world. That fact being varified by indisputable proofs both in Ireland itself and in every land of their dispersion. To secount, then, for the depopulation of the country, the observant of the evil causes which have made Erin a partial waste in resources and population. Ancient history need not be invoked for the nurses to look backwards to get at the root invoked for the purpose, and it will files to look to the dreaded famine years '47.'48, when the starving peas-actry were forced to flee their native land to escape desolation, hunger and wretchedness, and, perchance, land-dord cruelty and eviction.

Most of the homeless outcasts turn ed their faces towards America, while mbers sought refuge in Canada, h what results the black records of e Isle, the old cholera burying ground at Quebec, and the graveyards at Point St. Charles, Montreal, can sadly testify. To add to the horror of the scene which overtook the devoted Irish peasantry in those days of mational calamity, it must be remem-duced that the voyage across the Atlantic was a much more serious undertaking then than it is in our preseot day of improved steam and trans-port facilities. Fifty years ago "ocean greyiounds" were unknown, but greyiounds" were unknown, but aside from that point of view, history avers that it was not the comfort of the departing Celts that the ship-towners and masters sought after; but wather the speediest way of getting rid of them; consequently, any sort of ship, and any sort of ship, and any sort of food was thought good enough for them, so long as there was any prospect of being shie to dump the stricken human cargoes a foreign shore. Perhaps it is by the recording angel's book that a dell what became of hundreds and

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cholera-stricken emigrants, for a large proportion of them did not live to s the foreign shores. The fatal plague of disease and death overtook them in the stiffing and unclean quarters of the "coffin ships" that carried then and their bodies were dropped into the sea, unattended by burial riter ourned and uncared for. W reed not dwell upon the fate of those who lived to reach American or Canadian ports, wrecked and shattered by g and disease, further than antiori notice that, at the quarantine station, at Grosse Isle, in the St. Lawrence as well as in United States ports they were spiritually cared for by devoted Catholic priests — French Canadian and Irish and such of the victims a could not be nursed back to life tenderest care, were duly prepared for beaven.

It was at this sad period in Ire-land's mournful history that the utter lack of English sympathy was most

The callous foreign rulers and landlords, with some noble exceptions both alien and native, held themselves coldly aloof from any sympathetic contact with the afflicted peasantry, and the London Times seemed to take and the Liondon Limited please malicious and blood-thirsty pleas mity that had be doomed Irish peasantry; the great newspaper had no feeling word to offer the ill-fated nation, but rather exulted in the fact that "the Irish Celts had gone with a vengeance. The British government, sided by the The British government, amon by the landed gentry of the country, institu-ted relief works such as the mending and building of highways, etc., but they were hampered by restriction of official routinelsm and "red-tapeism." and afforded but little real relief to the famishing people, who died in thousands in their own hovels, by the roadside, or in the workhouses. Some made their way to Scotland and to England, and, in the several cities of es, accepted any sort o employment and endured untold hardand affronts, and meekly mitted to the vilest treatment at the hands of their unsympathetic masters.
With true Celtic pluck they, however, held together, saved their little earnings, visited and compared notee and, above all, they kept the faith. and, as soon as enough could be mus-tered, a congregation was for ned, and a faithful Irish priest took the guid-ance of his little flock, and, like the growth of the scriptural mustard good the Irish Catholic element has grown to be powerful in Glasgow, Edin-burgh, Dundee, and other Scottish centres, and in Liverpool, thanks to Mgr. Nugent, and all zealous hierarchy and priesthood, Irish Catholics are strong and yearly growing strong er. The same applies to Manchester eds and other large British cities and towns. But rela tively speaking, the greatest increas perhaps has been in London it Cardinal Manning know how to ap preciate in the true Celtic zeal of the Irish Catholics under his jurisdic and he did much to promote their social and religious well-being. His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan is, of course, following in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor, and inder his spiritual control, aided by a zeal ous body of clergy, the Irish-Catholic people exert a strong influence in the great metropolis.

It is, nevertheless, to the United States and Canada, especially the former, that we must look for the best achievements of the Trish Catholic race in their mission of spreading the faith in this New World, and that too in the face of many grievous obstacles, for the pioneer Catholics faced and outlived Puritan bigotry, prejudice and malice, and despite the boast of American freedom, the great Republic has had its periods of Blue Laws, knownothingism, aplasm and the rest, which vile organizations confronted icism in every hostile fasion impeding the progress of the Churc and belittling her sacred doctrines an deriding her faithful followers. The children of St. Patrick who remained diast in the faith, bore the hrun of this anti Catholic clamor days when the Republic was not so tolerant or enlightened as it is to-day, While the retrospect is not all that in view of louse could be wished could be wisted in view of 100ses which the Church has sustained, the prospect is bright and cheerful; the Catholic Church stands firm and unchangeable in her perfect organization, she is making steady advance.

and continually adding to the number of her converts, and while the erring sects crambie and fall to pieces her divine power will shine in clearer divine power will shine in clearer light, and manifest itself in stronger form to the coming generation

Viewed in this light, it will hardly be disputed by the nationalities that the Irish race have been fruitful pro moters of the true faith in every land of their dispersion, and the inevitable conclusion may well be drawn therefrom, that an all-wise providence has so decreed that the children of St. Patrick should suffer banishment from their own native land in order to be the messengers to carry the saving faith to every country of their adop-

"Opportunity." The Bishop of Pecria is already

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the United States, and the publica-tion of a fresh volume from his pen is always an event of deep interest to cultivated readers in that country. In Canada he is not so well known, and consequently his utterances are less eagerly sought for by students of the time on our side of the line. Yet he must now be known to and appre-ciated by many thousand Catholics who recently read his splendid sermon delivered in March last in the Oburch of the Gesu, Rome. We may there-fore be allowed to introduce to them Dr. Spalding's new volume of essays addresses, entitled "Opportun-The learned Bishop is one of ity." the most prominent leaders of thought in the Catholic world of America. Retiring, careless, almost scornful, of the aura popularis, he lives his learned life amid the anxieties of diocesan ad ministration, but also amid the de lights that spring from literary pur-He is more at home with great thinkers of the past than with the great audiences of the present. He loves the fallentis semita vite, and having thought on the things has seen in his journeys, he from time ne gives to a grateful circle of admirers, daily growing larger, the account of his learned travels through the regions of fancy and the higher realms of thought. And he shows that while his soul loves the quiet of the times agone, it does not fo trials of the times now going. expresses in vigorous language what he feels to be the needs of the present These needs are educa The Church must strain every nerve to place herself abreast of the intellect and the culture of the age. Intelli-gence, not ignorance, will convert to her fold men now alien from the truth. In his address at the dedication of Holy Cross College, Washing ton, he spoke as follows: "They who tion of Holy Cross Conegs, wa ton, he spoke as follows: "The realize how much of the sp activity of the present age is outside of the Church cannot but see that the Catholic religion must more and more cease to be a power in the world unless Catholics themselves become morally and intellectually more alive. They must learn to under-stand that it is more important that stand that it is more important that they should do good, than that they should do it in a particular way, more necessary that they should think than that they should think alike. In the presence of the vast movement of the modern world, we Catholics seem to have grown timid, as though we feared that thems, onlying should were: that human opinion sh against truth, man against God; and this lack of courage, which comes of little knowledge and less faith, makes us weak and despondent. Whatever is an aid to human progress is favor-able to the Christian religion, to the worship of God in spirit and truth We must learn to walk without feet in the midst of a world of wid knowledge, to welcome every addition asure-house of the intellectual wealth of mankind, as a preparation, however remote, for the Kingdom of God, for whose coming the Saviour has taught us to pray. There is noth ing in Catholic faith which should ede advance in any department of ning. It is only when we come to draw inferences that the Church sounds the note of caution; and this, if rightly understood, is helpful alike to the progress of science and to the iness of religious doctrine.

All facts are sacred, since truth is crea, and consequently there can be reason why a Catholic University should impose restriction; upon en-quiry or research. The intellectual interests of mankind, if not the highest, are at least immeasurably im-portant, and to attempt to thwart

sophy. Hence the Christian ideal excludes pride and sensuality, not intellectual power. It is reason that makes us capable of religion, and therefore to improve the mind, to dispel the darkness of ignorance which is the cause of three-fourths of our sins and miseries, is to work with God for the good of men. The spirit ual union to which all generous souls aspire cannot be brought about by authoritative utterances, fo vitally only the truths which our own self-activity kneads into our intelled tual and moral constitution; and spiritual unity is the result of truth held in common, whether through faith or knowledge, and held vitally, not mechanically. Reason and aunot mechanically. Reason and au-thority are not antagonistic; on the contrary, no authority is legitimate unless it is approved by reason. we not eager to claim great and en-lightened minds when they are friendly to our faith? Do w appreciate the Catholics, at least when they are dead, who, despite human they are dead, who, despite human frailty and error, have done memorable things? Do we not extol the Church for what, in aged that are gone, it accomplished in behalf of literature, art and science? Do we not hold that modern civilization is largely due to the influence of the Catholic religion? And what is all this but to proclaim our own shame, if we are retrograde, cowardly and inactive; if we suffer ourselves to be thrown into antagonism to living a fruitful movements; if, losing confidence in ourselves and in our we drift aimlessly and pour forth vain lamentations over a past which can never return? For history does not repeat itself. The environment is not the same, and the human factors change ceaselessly. Hence antiquarian reactions lack vitality. They fall even when they seem to succeed. In America the past has but feeble hold on our young and eager life, and we are too absorbed in our work to think of the present. The future, therefore e present. The luttire, therefore, us with irresistible power. To nend a religious faith to us for its achievements in other ages is to plead in vain, as to strive to bring back the conditions of former times is labor lost. Were it possible, our world would not have it. If we to act upon an inner line upon the life of America, we must bring to the task a divine confidence that our Catholic faith is akin to whatever is true or good or fair; that as it allied itself with the philosophy, the litera-ture, the art and the forms of government of Greece and Rome, s prepared to welcome whatever pro-gress mankind may make, whether it o material or moral or intellectual nay, that it is prepared to co-operate without misgivings or afterthough in whatever promises to make for higher and holier life. Why turn regretful eyes to some buried o which, if we knew it better, we she which, it we knew it better, we should esteem it less? The best things lie before, not behind us."

This long quotation, beautiful an it is in thought and phrase, shall be a sample of the good things that lie waiting the intelligent mind which looks into Dr. Spalding's latest volume. It is a volume very difficult to review with an adequate criticism, for collection of essays provides, in it very nature, no standpoint for a vue d'ensemble. He boldly champions women's claims to he "In the primary and ls throughout Christendom girls and boys are taught the same things by the same methods, and with equal success, but the inveterate prejudice which held women to be mentally as well as physically inferior to man ha not yet altogether or everywhere bee me when there is the highest intellectual culture. old cophisms have not wholly lost their persussiveness, despite the man vellous progress in education made by woman, especially during the latter half of the present century." He will have no truce with the old prejudices He claims that women have gards it "the privilege and the glory of the English-speaking peoples, with the noise of whose deeds the world is filled to-day, to have be en the first to women's right to the

highest education and to provide for her the opportunity. We Catholics who are part of the hig of the Englishg race; we whose ancestors in a first uplifted to the eyes of the Ideal Woman, who have eve the foremost in proclaiming the infinite worth of charity, the mothere of womanhood, we surely must feel a thrill of joy when we bel open door inviting women to enter the institutions where highest wisdom is Is this not a favorable ome for the Church, since the lack ligion among such numbers of men in France and in other countries is doubtless due in no small degree the very imperfect mental culture of their wives and mothers?" Here is no weak kneed pleading. The though the expression of it are equally clear and destrive. And equally clear and decisive is he on every topic that h He displays a broad mind, gently reproving error, while gently leading the erring to truth. Yet everywhere he pleads in burning words for high standards in living and pure morals in life. If he will have the mind cultured it is that the wil nay be the more securely guided and e more surely attained. His style betokens the man, if ever styldid. You would think, as you read his pages, that you were sitting chat ting quietly, but seriously, with him. ting quiety, but seriously, with him, face to face in the parlor of come country house. For his conversation is as his writing. The thoughts flow naturally, and crisp and clear and sumy the words roll gently along. Here and there an epigram, diamond smooth makes wan look health the smooth, makes you look back at the phrase once again. And sentence fole, each naturally tre nt from its predecessor, until the whole page stands forth like a mosais in St. Mark's, one glowing picture composite of separated but artistically cated gems. The reader will no fail to notice the influence of Emer iait to notice the influence of Emer-son, moulding style and rhythm and phrase, showing the apt pupil to the magnificent master. But the thought underneath the style. Ah! this is more than Emerson ever could attain. This is instinct with Catholic ideals and reddent of Catholic truth, while and redolent of Catholic truth, while thrilling always with hope for humanity and belief in that progressive improvement in its well-being towards

armest introduction we The give to the volume is to say that it is as pleasing as Dr. Spalding's ow personality, and as frank.

evermore.

Tin-Horn Lovalty.

The demonstration which was held in Toronto last Thursday, or rather which overtook a large portion of the citizens last Wednes day night, and lasted all Thursday was heretofore unparalleled, and in all was heretofore unparalleled, and in all probability will not occur again in the present decade. It was the first time nce the enactment of the "Crocks License Act" that the saloons op ignored the legal closing hour, but no policeman dared to take cognizance of the violation of the law. Some Youge street bar-rooms at four o'clock Th ing were entirely bereft of day mora ir stock-in-trade.

On the streets, property was no safe, at least everyth able and burnable was carted to some prominent place and the match applied. Bill-boards, wood yards, etc., were the principal sufferers. Olaims or namages have already commenced to be filed with the City Clerk, and if the city escapes with fifteen thousand dollars on this score alone, the already ned taxpayer may consider hımself lucky,

Thus the assertion of a distinguish-ed English writer that "this is a war of the drawing-rooms and the saloons" has been verified. That it is a war of the drawing-rooms is shown by the presence in South Africa of a swarm of society women who make the war a picnic or carnival to such an extent that numerous officers have been pelled to complain; and that it is a war of the saloous the early appearance on the streets of the waggons last Thursday morning was

To crown all, the report which set the whole thing agoing had, in fact, no foundation. Someone sent a mes-sage and someone yelled. Another gave orders to ring the fire bells, and away went everyth

In the morning the Mayor pro-aimed a holiday—not that he had coved anything reliable or official—

but because everyone took it for And he might just as well r there were enough of the all night revellers to upset a large number of those who had stayed at their

Those who did not yell and deak themselvas ridiculously with colours were proclaimed not loyal. But, 83 wo take it, true patriotism is a deeper emotion than the superficial exoute-ment displayed on the streets of Tor-onto last Thursday.

The War in South Africa

Popular opinion has proclaimed the advent of victory in South Africa. The people have made up their mind that the war is over, or so nearly so that it is only a question of a days when the South African Republics will be vanquished, and that priceless territory annexed, and led by Field Marshal Roberts, Great Britain's army has fulfilled the most optimistic

whether the war is just is not a Whether the war is just is not a debatable question with most people, and it is not surprising, in view of the bewildering rapidity of Lord Roberts' progress during the past wook, that the troubles still ahead of the army in South Africa receive only a passing, thought. a passing thought.

Nevertheless, among the few more serious-minded, who have intimate knowledge of the Boers, and the plans of the War Office, there exist grave apprehensions of developments in the r future. In the systematic retreat of the Boers they see a possibility of long-drawn-out guerilla fighting, treks Rhodesia, internal disorganiza-in the Transvaal, due to bandits and a thousand and one lawiess elements that evolve themselves from a heterogeneous army after it ceases to become an organized body.

The Anglo-Saxon Mania.

At the time of the Spanish-American war the Anglophobe was in his prime, and Canadians, who understood their American neighbors, often were sgusted at the gush from the lips and pens of some of the English who were so ready to embrace everything emanating from the American jung
When the Spanish-American n the American jingoes.

vas declared the Spanish Minister at which humanity tends and will tend Washington found it necessary to leave the United States. Having leave the United States. Having packed his trunks, he naturally came cross the border to Canada The cry was at once raised by the Americans that we were harboring enemies of the United States, and we were requested to notify Senor Carenza to leave the country. There was no evidence that the Spanish Minister was endeavoring to prejudice the people of Canada or of Great Britain against the United States. He came to Canada simply because the eti-quette of war compelled him to leave the United States. Our friends across the border contended that it was a violation of the laws of neutrality to arbor the Spanish Minister. Great Britain no sooner received the complaint than she requested Senor plaint than she requested Senor Oar-enza to take his departure. How differently, says the Toronto World, the United States treats Great Britain to-day, when the conditions are re-versed! Three envoys of the Transvaal are travelling throughout the length and breadth of the United States, not claudestinely carrying on a propaganda in favor of the Boers, but openly inciting the people of the United States to take sides against Great Britain No public m Great Britain. No p Canada so fer forgot himself as to recognize the Spanish Minister when he was in this country. In the United States we find the Boer envoys the lions of the day, entertained by United States Senators and unblid men generally, including the mayors of the leading cities. Imagine what of the leading cities. Imagine what a howl would have been raised in the United States had the Mayor of Toronto invited Senor Carenza public reception in this city! ing more clearly shows the attitude of the two countries towards each other than the circumstances above referred to. Great Britain stretched a point to show its friendliness to the United States. The latter seems to make a point of exhibiting as unfriendly spirit as possible against Great Britain without committing an open breach of neutrality. Great Britain was heart and soul with the United States in its war with Spain. The States is friendly to Great The United

only in the most formal and strictly

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Dominion Government is to be congratulated upon the appointment of a Commission to enquire into election frauds. The commissioners have full power to extend their investigations to as early a date as they deem fit. The Commissioners are Sir John Boyd, chairman; Hon. Mr. Justica Falconbridge, and his Honor Judge McTuvish, of Carleton County. These names should be a guarantee for a thorough investigation and wrongs exposed which have of late years become so lamentably common among both political parties.

That the annual races held at the That the annual races held at the Woodbine have something to recommend them we do not for a moment deny, but the presence of an unusually large number of children last Saturday, while undoubtedly adding to the effectiveness of the pretty seens. was in other of the pretty scene, was in other respects somewhat undesirable, for no one could watch their almost feverish eagerness to join in and to win the pools without realizing that for them at least such speculation was unwise. The sight of a well-dressed little girl The sight of a well-dressed little girl of about thirteen in the botting ring was not edifying, and the fact that with the \$2 she staked she won \$20 was not a matter on which many sensible people felt like offering her their congratulations.

That the Dutch (of South Africa. That the Dutch [of South Africa, even in Cape Colony, are anything but satisfied with the prospect of English rule was emphasized by a largely attended meeting at Graaf Reinet, Cape Colony, last Thursday. A large number of clergymen, Commoners, and loudites were present, and Mrs. and loudites were present, and Mrs. Oronwright (Olive Schreiner, sister of Hon. W. P. Schreiner, the Premier of Cape Colony) made a prediction that the South African Republics would regain their independence. Mr. Pre-torius a member of the Legislative acrids a memoer of the Legislative assembly, offered a resolution de-claring that, in the opinion of a majority of Cape Colonists, the chief immediate acres of the results. diate cause of the war was the unmediate cause of the war was the unwarranted intolerable interference of the Ministry in London in the in-ternal affairs of the South African Re ternal anairs of the S.Min Articon Re-publics. A member, speaking in support of the resolution, said it would be impossible to hold out the hand of friendship after the war. The chairman advised moderation

in all the speeches.

olution was adopted un-18ly.

Other resolutions presented affirm Other resolutions presented attern
ed that if the Republics were annexed the peace and prosperity
of the country would be irretrievably wrecked, and that in
order to insure lasting friendship and prosperity the settlement must include the restoration of unqualified freedom independence to the Republica and the colonists be allowed a voice in the appointment of the Governor of ony, thus obviating the neces sity for keeping a standing army, as the Republicans would be prepared to assist the colonists to resist any foreign inroads in South Africa, unity would be insured and loyalty to Great British cemeted.

A delegation was appointed to visit Great Britain. Canada and Australia to explain the views of those represented at the Congress.

GREETING AT GUELPH TO BISHOP DOWLING.

Lorotto's greeting to His Lordship Dishop Dowling, on Monday evening, was a brilliant event. Though the investment of the Church of Our Lady was mitchiligent and appreciative. The thoroughly artistic character of the chierataments given under the direction of the laddes of Loretto makes it always a readily accepted privilege for the music-loving people of the city to respond to the invitations. Monday evening's programme was an admirable one. Probably not in years have the pupils of the convent given an entertainment so consistently meritorious in its every detail, and so happly reflective of the excellent training afforded by that institution. His Lordship Bishop Dowling was escorted to the baseemen solven for the convention of the convent

B. Kenny, S. J. Rev. Chinacular Holen, Rev. Father Fennacy, of Berlin, and Rev. Father Dorovan, S. J. and Rev. Father Dorovan, S. J. at this city.

The programme opened with a chorus, "The Dance," rendered with fine spirit by the choral class. Then came an address of welcome to His Lordship, a very fine piece of composition read with much taste and expression by Miss Bertle Doran.

Sartorio's "En Avance" was rendered as an instrumental duet on four planos by Misses A. Beacker, N. Barrow, A. Beechie, I. McQuillan, N. McKenzie, G. McAteer, F. Carroll, A. McKenzie, G. McAteer, F. Carroll, A. McKenzie, G. WcAteer, F. Carroll, A. McKenzie, G. WcAteer, F. Carroll, A. McAnce for such smell children the

who election being played as if on one instrument Miss. Mildred Campbells and sello. Those to diges sells are also sello. Those to diges sells are also sello. Those to diges sello sello. Those to diges sello sello. Those to diges sello sell

Fairy Queen-Miss Bess: McGreevy.
Malda of Honor — Misses Marie
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Murphy, L. Hamilton, B., Grossmin,
M. McKenzie, M. Pigott, U. Chamberlain, G. Patton.
Trumpeferrs—McElderry, God. Dow-

Trumpeters—McElderry, G-o. Downey, C. Foltz
One of the musical gems of the evening was Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz," played on four pianos by Misses E. Kelieher, M. McIone, M. Long, R. Patton, B. McQuilian, M. Carroll, M. Terriff, M. Callahan, what string accompaniment. The preter unison, especially through my protect unison, especially through my preter unison, especially my prete

DOYNE, E. COUIMANS, J. FOITEF, M. BURNS.
Then came the presentation of prizes by His Lordship, and a few words from him expressive of his enjoyment of the entertainment, his edification at the bearing and deportment of the pupils, and his desire that in recognition of their successful labors they should have a holiday on the morrow.
The grdauates are Miss Kate Hanion and Miss Ross Sterman. "O, Canada, Fair Canada." and "God Savo the Queen" concluded the entertainment.
Following are the names of the

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young ladies who were presented with
prizes by His Lordship Bishop Dowl-

young hadies who were presented with prizes by His Lordship Bishop Douling. Gold Medal for Christian Doctrine, presented by His Lordship Bishop Dowling, awarded to Miss Annie O'Leary.

Graduating Medals, awarded to Miss Rose Siecman and Miss Kate Hanlon. Gold Medal for Composition, presented by Rev. Father Craven, awarded to Miss Annie O'Leary.

Gold Medal for Painting, awarded to Miss Annie O'Leary.

Gold Medal for Painting, awarded to Miss May Terriff.

Gold Lyde for Gold Music, presented by Mr. C. Kleepfer, awarded to Miss May Terriff.

Silver Medal for Painting, awarded to Miss Day Tourlie.

Silver Medal for Instrumental Austic presented by Mr. Franks, awarded to Miss Day Tourlie.

Silver Medal for Instrumental Music in Fith Class, awarded to Miss Mag-silver Medal for Instrumental Music in Fourth Class, awarded to Miss Mag-silver Medal for Instrumental Music in Fourth Class, presented by Rev.

Silver Lyre for Instrumental Music in Fourth Class, presented by Rev.

Father Brady, Montreal, awarded to Miss May Howard.

Silver Medal for Fidelity in St. Ce-

cilie's Choir, awerded to Miss Rose Pation. Silver Medal for Art, presented by Rev. Fether Healy, awarded to Miss Blonche McQuillan.

C. M. B. A. CONDOLENCE.

At the last resolar meeting of Br. 8.5, C.M.B.A. the following resolution was unanimously adopted.
Moved by Bro. Wm. Ryan, and seconded by Bro. T. B. Winterberry, that the members of the Br. 5d occupration of Br. 5d occuprations of the Arms. Hyan their deepest sympathy on the death of his bonder, Mn and J. Hyan, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Bro. and Catholic Register.

A. O. H. CONDOLENCE.

A. O. R. CONDULENCE.

The following resolution of condustric vas passed at a meeting of Division No. 2, Ancient Order of Hilbertaine, held at Red Lion Hall on Monday evening, June 4.

Whereas, it has pictored Almighty tied to temove from our midst our worthy and esteemed brother, Mr. J. Ryan, who had been a member of this order since its establishment in Teorotte, and who held at the time of his death the office of treasurer of this division;

his death the office of treasurer of this division;

Be it therefore resolved, That we take the first opportunity of placing on record our deep grief at the loss sustained by Bro. Ryan's death, which will be felt se. erely by this division no less than by his many friends and becaved family.

Be it further resolved, That a copy of this resolution be yent to the vidow of our deceased brother, that a copy be entered on the minutes of the division, and that a copy be sent to the Catholic Register for publication.

T. HYLAND,

Rec.-Sec.

WAR DESPATCHES

The Lang-Awaited Bulletin From Lord Roberts Reached the War Office Yesterday.

Rord Roberts Reached the War Office Nesterday.

London, June 5.—41107 pm.)—The War office has received the following from New York of the Color of t

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troops at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Kruger in Pretoria,
"Mrs. Botha and Mrs. Kruger are both
at Pretoria,
"Some few of the British prisoners bave
hen taken away; but the majority are
still at
"Over a hundred of the officers are in
Pretoria. The few I have seen are lookling well."

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Bettallon of the Imperial Yeomany (Irish) was "overwhelmed by the Boers at Lindley."

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PROCEEDINGS OF

The Twenty-Ninth Annua

General Meeting
of the STOCKHOLDERS,
at the Banking-House of the Intution in Toronto, on Wednesday, May 30th, 1900.

day, May 30th, 1800.

The Annual General Meeting of the Dominion Bank was held at the Banking House of the institution, To Nonto, on Wednesday, May & 1800.

Among those present were noticed Col. Masson, Mesars, William Ince, Wir Spry, M. Boulton, E. B. Osler, Win Hendrie, John Stevart, Wulter S. Lee, W. D. Matthews, Chas Gock shutt, Win, Rose, A. W. Austin, Thos Walmeds, J. K. Niven, Timothy Fet on, W. C. Crowlaer, Dr. Andrew Smith, W. G. Cassels, H. M. Pelasti A. R. Crechnan, Thomas Long, David Smith, T. D. Brown, B. Camberland A. Hoskin, G. W. Lewis, John Long J. Stewart, A. R. Bowell, Jr., J. F. Ross, Peter McDonald, J. H. Horsey, T. G. Brough, and others.

It was moved by Mr. Win, Inca geometry, Mr. B. B. Osler do take the characteristy. Mr. E. B. Osler do take the characteristy. Messrs. Walter S. Lee and W. G.

and that Mr. T. G. Brough do act at secretary. Messrs. Water S. Lee and W. G. Cassels were appointed Scrutineers. The Secretary read the report of the Directors to the Shareholders and submitted the Annual Statement of the affairs of the Bank, which is at pullows:

the affairs of the Bank, which is at follows:

To the Shareholders:

The Directors best to present the following statement of the result of the business of the Bank for the year ending 30th April, 1909.

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, Suh April, 1899.

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Dividend 3 por cent., paid let August, 1839 .. \$ 45,000 00 Dividend 3 por cent., paid 1st November, 1500 00

It is with great regret your Directors have to announce the death, during the past year, of their colleague, Mr. Edward Leadley, who had been a member of the Board aince the year 1879. The beard aince the year 1879.

** Ar: Board since the vear 1878. The vacatory has been filled by the appointment of Mr. T. Eaton.

"With deep source your Directors have to record the death of the late General Manager, Mr. R. D. Gamble, who had been the chief Executive officer of the Bank since 1895. Mr. T. G. Brough, who has been in the service of the Bank since 1875, and who has until lately been the manager of the Toronto branch, has been appointed General Manager.

All branches of the Bank have been inspected during the past twolve months.

FRANK SMITH,

FRANK SMITH,

PRANK SMITH,
President.
Toronto, 30th May, 1900.
The report, as read, was adopted.
A by-law to increase the Capital
Stock of the Bank from \$1.500,000 to \$2,000,000 was passed unanimously.
The usual resolutions of thanks to
the President, Vice-President, Directors and Officers of the Bank were
passed.
Directors for the ensuing year were
elected as follows: Messrs. A. W. Austin, W. R. Block, T. Eaton, William
Ince, W. D. Matthews, E. B. Osler and
the Hon. Sir Frank Smith.
At a subsequent meeting of the Directors the Hon. Sir Frank Smith was
elected President, and Mr. E. B. Osler,
M.P., Vice-President, for the ensuing

rectors the Hon. Sir Frank Smith was ciceted President, and Mr. E. B. Osier. M.P., Vice-President, for the ensuing term moving the by-law for the increase of the Capital Stock of the Bank the Vice-President remarked that it had been the polley of the Directors since the organization of the Bank to keep the Capital Stock at a comparatively small figure, but that the general expansion of trace and business in the country having forced the Bank to extend its operations to Manitoba and Montreal, it was found that owing to the limit of circulestion the Bank had been worked at a disadvantage, and the Directors felt that if they were to keep pace with the increasing affecting in the capital of the Bank must be increased. He stated that the shareholders were aware that the dividends paid by the Dominion Bank for many years had been at a high rate; the Bank had been at the dividends paid by the Juminion Bank for many years had been at a high rate; the Bank had been able to pay these dividends in consequence of its small capital. With an increase of capital it was felt that the true policy would be to pay a regular dividend of 10 per cent, and from time to time, as carnings warranted, to pay a bonus to the shareholders. The Vice-President stated that he had no apprehensions as to the future, that had the had no reason to believe that the earnings of the Bank would decision that it would be in pay the decision that it would be in the consequence of the shareholders to adopt the course outlined-anney, to place the ordinary dividend on a 10 per cent. basis, and, as occasion warranted, to pay bonuses to the shareholders.

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Dominion Bank, Toronto, 30th April, 1900.

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The boys of the family are usually
watched with cagle eyes by both pater and mater familias to see that they
do not peruse highly colored detective
stories of the Deadwood-Dick order,
while it seems generally to be left to
the natural instinct of girls to choose
their reading matter; consequently
many maids just entering their teens
acquire a propensity for devouring
trashy love stories. A book that has
not among its characters titled
men a-plenty, all of whom sigh for the
hand of some "poor but honest"
maid, aged not more than 1, is esteemed but uninteresting reading.

A plot is considered all that can be
desired when a couple meet, low, are
separated by the machinations of the
villain, suffer much in the separation,
but are finally reunited with a flourish
of trumpets and are married. Occasional pathetic scenes are domanded,
of course, the heroine herself often besing a lachrymose little individual,
whose lachrymose little indi z zinfifted
whose blue eyes are perpetually full
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Numberless young girls with the full onsent and approbation of their parents, spend much of their time reading the ever popular Elsie books, which introduce the neroline at the tender use of 8, and take her dirough the successive siages until she is found in he last volume a grandmother. Some reverent person has insisted that here will certainly be a continuation howing her in heaven teaching the needs for the tenders of the same teaching the needs of the same teaching the same teac

chere will certainly be a continuation showing here in heaven teaching the angels morality. Certain it is that she is a very unpleasant, puritanical, self-righteous and anaudiin person from infancy to old age and that a perusal of her life can hardly be of advantage to the immature mind. There are glenty of good books, bright, witty and wholesome stortes, bright, witty and wholesome stortes, that may be put into the hands of young girls with safety—stories that will interest and instruction unpleasantly upon the readers who are wary of all such efforts to give them a pill in a sugar coating. There is no need, therefore, to allow the youngsters to resort of inflammable novels of mawkish senilment for amusement, and a cease-sex yiglance should be exerted to see that their tastes are cultivated along propose lines with the right sort of ill-

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THE WOMAN OF THE WORLD.

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An accomplished woman of the world should, above all things, possess the secret of never allowing her sentiments to be read in her face. Anger, gayety, all that which is exaggerated can rage in her inner being, but never be allowed to be perceived. She snould welcome her dearest enemies with the same gracious smile which serves for taose of her proference! hear utiled before her the greatest untruths, allow enormittes to be committed without appearing atomished and indignant; at most a mocking curve of the lips or the eyes a little wider open than usual, the conversation, somewhat empty it is substance, its brilliant and, above all, fouches especially on contemporary subjects. She praks with the same case as the criminal Judge yesterday at the court of assizes, of the best actress, the new operetta, the latest fastions and of the profundity of the discourses of the orator. She surveys the novelutes exposed in the shops, taking care to buy none of them, for all that she wears comes from special houses which know how to give a cachet to the communiates litself to the woman of the world. She never wounds a friend, at most scratches her so fine-that the puncture appears. Nothings is that it is not till a long time after that the puncture appears. Nothing clashes or sizeks in her. Her t midity does not render her awkward, her self-under that the puncture speaks it can be distinguished. Nobleness is the art of nature, distinction is that of art. The noe is born with us, the other acquired—Pittsburg Despatch.

With the Children.

Making up With Children.

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The secret of "gotting along" with children is to apply to them the ordinary rules of social life. The secret who romps with his children react a few minutes whips one of them for the secret with the same discourtesy is committeed if we use words of many syllables in conversing with children, but we commit a still greater discourtesy in either case by assuming with an air of patronage that the unclassical adult or the child has no ideas in common with our superior selves. The child of 5 and the man or woman of 50 are curples allow in their interests, and the man or woman of 50 are curples allow in their interests, and the man or woman of 50 are curples allow in their interests, and the secret with the secret with the child has no ideas in common with our superior selves. The child of 5 and the man or woman of 50 are curples and the man or woman of 50 are curples and the man or woman of 50 are curples and the man or woman of 50 are curples and the secret with the sec

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John Edward Jenks, editor of Army and Navy Register, writes in the Saturday Evening Post:

Someore has estimated that it costs a million dollars a year to fire the military and naval salutes of the world demanded by international and service etiquette. All governments use an interfor grade of ammunition for the purpose, the United States, for instance, expending its condemned powder in this way, but, with even this economical resort, the cost of the noisy salute is prodigious. It has been said that the roar of the saluting gun never ceases—that is, at some place, during every second of time, a salute is being fired. This furnishes an idea of the generous impulses which are demonstrated between nations or as marks of individual repect.

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The saluting customs are most critically observed by those whose duty it cally observed by those whose duty it may be a support of the saluting the country of the saluting in the navy, where our portain portain constantly visiting foreign portain are encountering new observances, the ctiquette of saluting is quite formidation.

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lean office addicting him of the day indhour of his intended visit to pay he conded the management of the management of

displayed. They are hauled down together when the last gun salute has been fired. Salutes vary in different countries, but in view of the internations have change of courtesles, mest nations have adopted the same number of time various salutes—a sort of universal rowder-value placed upon celebrations and dignitaries. The royal salute is generally 21 guns, excepting in the case of the Chinese Government, where three guns constitute that honor. Japan has adopted the European custom. Twenty-one guns are fired for all rulers, republican and monarchical, regardless of the extent, wealth or importance of the country. In answering salutes american ships usually return gun for gun, although our national salute is one gun for each state. A custom adopted with sevene bravado by our Revolutionary anecotors, which still survives, is that an American vessel, meeting a foreign ship, never dips its flag except in answer to such a courtesy from the stranger. It sappens sometimes, especially when an American ship meets a Russian vessel, that this naval salutation is entirely omitted, although on board each ship to the courter of the hard of the present ship takes the initiative. It is like when find the return of the present distance of the present distance of the present ship takes the initiative. It is like one flag of the flag of the flag through the flag or bringing it half-way down the mast, holding it there as escond and then running it to the ton egain. Merehant ships dip their flag but once. Penants are nover dipped, and are always displayed, day and night.

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There are all sorts of rules which nava! officers abroad faithfully observe it the matter of salutes. A certain number of guns is stipulates. A certain number of guns is stipulates. A certain number of guns is stipulates, and the salutes include not only military and mavail officials, but civil officers, royal personages and our own diplomatic representatives. The forts at the ontrance of harbors are always saluted. Birthays of foreign potentates are also honored when any of their vessels are in the presence of foreign matters also honored when any of their vessels are for the rules for salutes have not only the salutes have their origin to gun for the foreign control of the most rultful topies of controversy in this respect is the reason for practice of incompared the dead. The most plaushe and most expensive accepted notion in explanation of the custom is that it is a survival of the ancient practice of ringing a beli or sounding a gong three times, which shood for "Father, Son and Holy which shood for "Father, Son and Holy diost." When the bell-ringing stopped and ordnance was invented the voiley took the place of the stroke on the metal.

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One of the regulations most strictly
adhered to by all nations is that there
shall be no gun sadutes between such
set and sunrise. The reasons for this
are obvious. The noise would naturally disturb inhabitants of neighboring
towns, and, under some conditions China. The appearance of a Jaranese ingship at that port after dark was the occasion of salute by a British national state of the control of

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Then, among the Christians it is customary to pray for one another. Well, listen, Orso, my mother died a long time ago: do you mean to say that her soul can pray for me?"

'Indeed, yes, if God has taken her with Him into His Kinadom."

'And you believe these things sufrainy that you are ready to give your very life in testimony of them?"

'Yes, with God's help."

'Very good; now, listen, Orso, I beg you in the name of the love you have for your mother! There are plays here in Rome where your near where those that here is made and the play of the control o

you?"

Orgo hesitated; for a few moments he was unable to give an answer; the conflicting thoughts that filled his mind agitated bim. Then he replied, "No, centurion, I know you would not betray me; but I am not thinking of myself, for what cm 1? I am thinking of others. The persecution has begun again."

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(1780. I swear by your God that I ill not betray any of the Christians, this moment I am not only your mmander, but also your friend, to-prow, perhaps, I will be me of your chren. What is the title of your der, and where may I find him, tell the "your charten".

me?" hard where has me?"
"The head of the Christian community in Rome, and the head of all the Christians on earth is Pope Marcellnus; but I cannot tell you where he lives; in consequence of persecution he is compelled to remain hidden awey. I will take you to Fellx, however, the priest of our parish, and he will go with you to the Pope."

VI.-LOVE ON EARTH AND IN HEAVEN.

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Carinus visited Felix and had a long conversation with him, and what the priest said gave him great satisfaction. His visit to the Pope, however, was postponed to another day, for ho did not wish to present himself to 'tle Head of Christianity until he had received the necessary instruction through which he, too, would become a Christiani. This instruction he was to receive from Felix. Manifestly the eye of the Lord was on this young man, and divine grace was speaking in his heart, but that this grace might have full operation it was necessary that sacrifice prepare the way for it. As soon as Carinus came to Rome he began to make friends, and he soon found that if he wage so inclined it would be quite easy for him to participate in all the pleasures that most attracted the corrupt colcty of the city. He preferred, however, to content himself with the hospitality and the friendship of one family, that of Junius Basso, the senator. Almost summer-house of the family on the Coelian Hill, where he was sure of being received as if he were a favorite relative.

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"Why do you put the question to me?" asked Carinus.

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"Does it displease you to hear it?"

"No, on the contrary, but to give you ar answer now, at oace."—

"Well, then, let me speak; my father and I know that Sabine loves you, and I must tell you that he and I are not less attached to you. I am sure Senator Basso would feel honored to call you this son-in-law. I have long wished to tell you this, for you know I conceal nothing from you. Do now as you may think, best. I have bound no one, and, in any event, we will remain your friends, as you will remain our dearest friend. I shall see you soon again?"

'Yes, and thanks, Sextus."

It was late that night when Cariaus entered his apartment on Faintine Itili. Meeting Orso at the door, ac draw him away from the other guards and said to him. To-morrow morning early you will go to Felix and tell him that I wish to speak to him; that I will be with him after sunset; tell him to wait for me."

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Then he locked himself in his room, and, sitting on the bed, began to think. "I am the locklest of men! Why should I lie to myself. Sextus has read my very heart. From the very first I had a regot for that young woman, such as regot for that young woman, such is soon to have the heart of the property of the himself. I should be heart have never head for any other. It is not only her beauty, it is het vitte, her modesty, and the general I have her modesty, and the general I have her modesty, and the general I should be my wife I sak her. Dear mother, it is surely you who are protecting me. But what it Christian law should forbid our marriago? What if I should be obliged to choose between Christianity and her? Sextus, my brother, why did you speak to me? My God, help me!" On the following day as soon as twillent has completely door. Felix were comed the catechumen to his rooms, and, embracing him, said, "What is the matter my soon." "Felix I would like to know how soon as you what, Carlinus; you know the principal points of our religion well enough now, and if you wish to make heate, nothing shall hinder you. And I have some pleasant information for you; the Pope himself would have less that he had honly let enough now now now now see that I had now let enough one more question to my seek the principal points of our religion well enough now, and if you wish parties you." "I am gilad, very giad of that! And now let enough now now more question to

ites you."

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let me put one more question to
i after I shall have been baptized,
you p rmit me to marry a pagan
ny woman?"
I these words Carinus became pale,
ted fixedly at the floor, and his agion showed that his thoughts were
wand sad.

showed that his thousand and sad, up peace of God be with you,"

Felix.

voung man rose to leave, when

the priest said to him, "You will re-turn soon, will you not?"

"Yes."
But the spirit of darkness that, like a rearing ilon, moves about at-iting to But the spirit of derkness that, like a rearing hion, moves about striving to selze our souls, began to attack Catters. As the centurious faith was still weak, as he did not see clearly all that he had to do to attain subsettion, the spirit hastened to whisper to him. Why should you be so anxious, you rootish men? Are you a Christian already? No, you will be one later, perhaps. You are still free to marry the senator's daughter. An accomplished fact no one can change, not even Pope Marcellinus. He will bapitze you start."

imaps. You are still free to marry the senator's daughter. An accomplished fact no one can change, not even Pope Marcellinus. He will baptize you later."

But immediately thereafter another voice began to speak to Carinus; perhaps it was his nother's voice. It said, "My son beware, do not jest with God! Go go now to Felix and beg him not to delay your baptism. Your soul is in perill."

For three days taere was a terrible struggle between the spirit of darkness and the spirit of grace. On the morning of the fourth day, while stouling through the city, Carinus found himself, toward noon, near the Coctan Hill. He thougat of his painful situation, and said to himself, suddenly; "Well, the die is cast; will go now to Junius Baseo and ask him for the hand of his daughter. Sabine is a good girl, and as soon as shall have married her we will become christians dog, cher. Way should let her soul perish? He had reached the Cockseum by this time, and was on the point of passing it, when he felt an irresistible impuise to enter but enter the amphithecter he did. He looked around him in all directions and found a wes alone.

The immense pile was as silent as the grave. What a corrast to the same structure on the day the young soldier first what he search himself. Then closing the search himself. Then closing the

VII.—BAPTISM WITH WATER AND BAPTISM WITH BLOOD.

On the following day, a little after midnight while Rome was still shrouded in darkness, three men wrapped in tong mantiles, were walking hastily along the Salarsen road towards the gate of the same name. They were Carinus, Felx and Orso.

"Who is this Publius Cornelius to whom we are going?" asked the first, in a low voice.

"He is the most noble of Romans, and one of our brothren," said Felix.
"Does Marcellinus live with him?"
"No, but near his house there is an entrance on the Catacombs of Friscilla, where the Christians eleibrate their mysteries, and where their Head lives hidden away.

ernment knows the other catecombs, where we bury our end, but has not yet discovered search to be made for our cortered a search to be made for our cortered a search to be made for our cortered a search to be made for our cortered as for pace, and then pushing gently asgainst a concealed door in the wall, all three went down a small starway they began to feel their way along dark and long cortifors, until they reached another satirway which ded down to a kind of grotto, lighted only by the weak flame of a lamp. "Praise be to God, the Father of Our Lord Jesus Christi" said Pope Marcellinus, in a loud voice tremulous with emotion. He had come from another direction to meet them, having already donned the sac

"Have you come to look for me?" he asked them. "What, Carinus!" they all exclaim-

"What, Carinus!" shey all exclainaod, in amazement.
"Yes, I am Carinus," said the cendurian, and recognizing at the nead
of the deachment Faustus, a vito denegate, he added: "I am a Christian
in the carinus," and the recognizing at the nead
of the deachment Faustus, a vito denegate, he added: "I am a Christian
in most and?"

Then burning to the Pope, he said.
"Non you will tell me where the
others are!"

"Find theral We do not know how
to betray our brethren!" was the venerable Pontiff's response.

"Old man," replied Faustus, "we
know each other, and because you
know that it would be impossible for
mote of race the others in the cavern,
you coolly tell me to look for them
myself! Very good, but their turn
will come, too, do not doubt it."

Without yeving any further attention
to those who had escaped, Faustus
commanded the sodiers to take Marcellinus to the Mamertine prison, Felix
to the Capito prison, and Carinus to
the barracks on Palatine Hill, the
quanters of the palace guard. Long
before noon all Rome had heard of
these arrests

Five days thereafter, while Carinus was kneeling in prayer in his cell
in prison, one of the keepers entred
and told him that two persons had
come to visit him. They were Sexrus and Sabine.
"Ah, I know mow who my true
friends are!" said Carinus, with jubilant gratitude, and exclending his had
to Sextus. "You see most welcome!

And, Sabine, how good you are, how
"Carinus," replied Sextus, "we beleved we would find you in tears, but
you seem, rather, to be happier than
ever. Do you not know that you are
in extreme danger?"
"The danger of losing your life!"
"I am a Christian now, Sextus, and
I must tell you tata a Christian does
not fear death."
"It is true then," they exclaimed in
one voice. And Sextus added, "No,
Carinus, you cannot, must not die,
There is still an opportunity to save
your how to use the present sent to tell me
that he regrets sincerely to be oblighed.
"On, Tawold die a thousand times before I would deny my Lord Jesus
"No, I would die a thousan

well, we will meet in heaven!"

On the following morning Sextus went to the barracks on Palastine Hill to ask for information about Carinus. Here he was told that in obedlence to an imperial order, the centurion had gone to Sirmio, whither the Emperor had transferred his camp. But that was a falselood. Carinus had become a martyr of Jesus Christ.

Ten months after Carinus' marityr dom, Sextus and Sabine were baptised. Sextus became a priest; his sister, among the virgins, a bride of Christ; and these were the two lilles that grew from Carinus' grave.

(The End.)

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE LITER ATURE.

ATURE.

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PURPOSE—Not simply to give a description of the journey itself as to show us the wonderful hurdlity of our Lord and the Holy Family, and the great importance of this rilgrimage. Rend carefully St. Luke II., 1-20.

PLAN—The display we might expect not only from the King of Heaven and Earth, but even from the ordinary man of wealth.

The very humble appearance of the little group, and the neglect shown by the world.

"The interest to heaven and promise

The very minute appearance of the little group, and the neglect shown by the world.

"The interest to heaven and promise to earth" of that lowly company PRELIMINARY STUDY — Describe the mode of travel usual among the wealthy classes at that time. In what ways did this journey of the Holy Family direct from that mode? How were thy treated by the other Jews? Weat was the purpose of this journey?

Give in your own words "distinguishes its progress," anticipate the wants, administer to the gratification, indepensable. CLASS STUDY—"Nazareth." A small town in Galliee, about 70 miles south from Bethlenem and six miles south of Jerusalem.

town in Galliee, and six miles some from Bethlehem and six miles some from Bethlehem." This town was the birthplace of King David, whose family records it contained—hence "regal city." means "house of bread," so "house of bread," so "the surand of King David, whose family is it contained—hence "regal city." name means "house of bread," so i from the fertility of the suring country.

Holy Family brings into more striking contrast the reality described in the next paragraph. The wealthy people of the cast were noted for the rich and splender of their dress and splender of their dress and surroundings. Note the gain in force from the use of the present tense. "Swelling . . dependants," Grand or magnificent train of servants and followers. Distinguish meniats from "despendants." "Woll-appointed. Fully furn/shed and equipped with everything needful. "Provisions . journey." The route lay in part through a rough, hilly country, with no large town in the way but Jerusalem. "Artisan." One skilled in the practice of any of the common arts. What was the trad that St. Joseph followed. "Affectionate solicitude." Loving anxiety. What does this reveal of the character of St. Joseph? "Humble beast." An are, used by the poor, hence "humble." "The poor hence "humble." "The good. "Does . . pligrimage." This jour-rugged. "Long . . pligrimage." This jour-

"Humble beast." An as, used by the poor, hence "humble."
"Tender." The opposite to robust, rugged.
"Long . . . pligrimage." This journey of 70 miles through a rough country would probably occupy several days and entail much hardship.
"No gree.ting . gazes on them." Urder what circumstances would the things happen? Why, then, is this told here?
"Curiosity in them.' Say this in your own words.
"Renew their toll." Resume their Journey in the morning.
"By the crowds." Many others are making the journey at the same time.
"Boasting . . stock." It was a distinction to be descended from the kingly House of David, as were Mary and Joseph; but as they were poor others of this line did not deign to acknowledge them.
"Secure . . accommodation." Express this in your own way.
"No roof . . manger." This did not happen by accident, but it was a part of God's great plan. By choles the began to dwell among men in a state of humility, of powerty and suffering, and so continued throughout His life here on earth to show us how we should live. . covenant." An oblong thest of the most preclous wood, over-

reing, and so continued throughout His life there on earth to show us how we should life.

"Ark . . . covenant." An oblong chest of the most precious wood, overlaid with gold and surmounted by two cherubin; this was made by Moses to hold the two tables of the Law given by God on Mourt Sinal. It occupied the most sacred place in the tabernacie, and was considered by the Israelites as the most precious symbol of their religion, the glory of Israel and the strength of the Hebrew people. What does "covenant" mean?

Marched . . . God." Among other instances note that of the fall of Jerico. This was a large and populous city, well fortified with strong walls. For six successive days the Israelites went renud about it. On the seventh the priests carried with them the Ark of the Covenant, while seven others sounded the trumpets of jublice, and the people shouted with a great cry, as God had commanded. At the sound of the trumpets and the shout of the people the walls fell flat, and the Israelites entered the city.

"Escorted . Levites." The Levites were tribe of Israel entrustod with guarding the tabernacie. Give this phrase in your own words.

"Fromise to carth." In giving the commandements to Moses, God commanded thim to remind the people of the great wonders He had wrought in their behalf and to declare that He made them His chosen people and special inheritance forever, upon condition that they should keep His commandements to the shouls and rejoloins to the shouls and rejoloins

their behalf and to declare that He made them His chosen people and special inheritance forever, upon condition that they should keep His commanders. This line can declare the should have been also seen the control to the shouls and rejoicing plaudits of the assembled nation mentioned above.

"The angels attended." Though there was silence and neslect from men, yet the angels are there to worship and guard.

"Lest . . . stone." "For He hath given His angels charge over thee, to keep the in all thy ways. In their hands they shall bear thee up, lest thou dash thy foot against a stone." Psalms XC.

"Fulfillment . . prophecy." See Isals vil., 14., Zacharias ix., 9. Matt. ii., 6, etc.

"Toussummation of the law." Its completion or perfection; the old law was in figure, the new in reality.

"Counsels of heaven." Heaven is here represented as consulting about the world and finally deciding on the sending of a Redeemer.

"Whole . mandate." Augustus Caesar, Emperor of Rome, had ondered a census to be taken gith the people.

"Throne of the world. The Roman Empire was then at the height of its power, ruling over a great part of the important of the world was then at the height of its power, ruling over a great part of the "Brought world." The Roman Empire was then at the height of its power, ruling over a great part of the information of the world. The Roman Empire was then at the height of its power, ruling over a great part of the information of the world. The Roman Empire was then at the height of its power, ruling over a great part of the Heaven of the control of the world. The Roman Empire was then at the height of its power, ruling over a great part of the Information of the world. The Roman Empire was the state of Judea, "The order was the at the seast among the cities of Judea, Heaven and Judea, The Prophecy." From Beithelem, "The prophecy of Micheas, ch. but out of thee shall come the Ruler of V. 2. See also Matt. ii. 6.

THE VIRGIN.

PURPOSE—To present his ideal of the perfection of womanhood.

PLAN—The sonnet s

tion.

"Above . . . glorified." By being exalted to the wonderful dignity of Mother of our Lord.

"Our . . . bosst." Since she was the orly one of all mankind never tainted by sin. This is the same as our doctrine of the Immaculate Concrete.

our doctrine of the Immaculate Con-ception.
"Purer . . tost." The construc-tion is, "Thy image falls to earth, pur-er, etc. The foam in mid-ocean is ab-solutely free from the deflings of the land. This refers to her virtues; the next two comparisons to her present giory.
"Brighter . 6 . roses." The bril-







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Miriam T. Coogaa writes as follows in the New World:
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tience in trial, abnegation, which produce clearer light to the intelligence and nor provements of the will toward God. The third section, or glorious are not only and the provided of the content of the will toward God. The third section, or glorious are content on the content of the conten

THE BEST WIFE OF ALI

souls, not forgetting our own.

THE ESST WIFE OF ALL.

Three traveliars met in the Brander pass,
my the bubbling Brander spring;
They shared their cake and their veniron,
And they talked of many a thingof brooks, and song, and foreign lands,
Of strange and wandering lives.
And by and by inch homes and wives.
"I married the Lauy o' Logan Brae,"
Said one, with a lotty drie:
"There is na in a' the North countree
A house w' a botter shared
Of gold and gear, and all red.
"There is na in a' the North countree
A house w' a botter shared
Of gold and gear, and all red.
"There is na in a' the North countree
A house w' a botter shared
Of gold and gear, and all red.
"There is no a woman as bright as day,"
The second traveller said:
"Pream of a form of period grace,
Of a woman as bright as day,"
The second traveller said:
"Pream of a form of period grace,
Of flowing nut-flowen hair;
That is my wife, and though nor rich,
Oh, she is wondrous fare, nor land,
Nor a wealth of nut-brown hair;
But old side gold, nor gear, nor land,
Nor a wealth of nut-brown hair;
But old side gold, nor gear, nor land,
Nor a wealth of nut-brown hair;
But old side loves met and her love
Has stood through every test,
Beauty and gold are good, but, riends,
"We know their cups in the spring sgain,
And they said, "gish the farilly:
"Here's to the loving, faithful wife,
Wherever her home may be!"
And soon they took their differensati.
"Beauty in the spring again,
And soon they took their differensati.
"Beauty in the boye is the best."

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General News.

Separate S hool Board

Grace, the Archbishop, Donate a lite for a School in St. Michael's Grounds,

Michael's Grounds,

The School Board met Tuesdey evening for the first than in their new room in the City Hall. The Planace Committee recommended the payment of accounts arounding to \$25°. Father I revery desired to have an item emounting to about \$17\$ for carpenters' repairs at \$8. Hash's school included. This work was the control of the school of the control of

title on Juge 20 21 and 22 and that the schools be closed for the summer from June 20 to Sept 3. The r.port was adopting the Six and Buildings Committee recommended alterations, repairs and proceedings to several of the schools during the summer holidays. The report was appointed to superint and the work, and was appointed to superint and the work, and was appointed to prepare plants for a four cost not more than \$8000.

Father Holdeder aumounced that Ills Grace the Archbichop has donated a site of a school in St. Michael's ground 1 was shedded to advertise for debenures rate of the second of the schools for May was 4471, the highest attendance was 3034 and the archael as full the schools for May was 4471, the highest attendance 3000, the highest in the history of the schools, and low more than at this time last year.

TORONTO PARISH NEWS.

St. Michael's.

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On Sunday last, after the nine o'clock mass His Grace Archbishop o'Connor, assisted by Rev. Fathers Ryan and Treacy, administered the secrament of confirmation to about one hundred and sixty persons. Mrs. Murray acted as godinather. Rev. Father Ryan celebrated the mass, the children's choir rendering the music. In the evening solemn vespers were chented and the children and members of the congregation renewed their laptismal vows. His Grace, in giving the property of the result of the

families should have dair ramm, prayer.

"As they were now by the sacrament of confirmation made strong and perfect Christians, they were bound to profess their fatth openly on all occasions, and that they should show by their actions that they were what they rofessed to be, that is, that they should continue to live consistent Catholic lives. There were very large congregations at both services.

St. Helen's.

There will be solemn High Mass at eight o lock on Sunday next, at which a large number of children will receive their first communion.

At solemn vespers in the evening at halt-past seven they will renew their baptismat vows.

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A very pretty wedding took place in this church at nine o'clock on Monday morning last, the Rev. James Walsh officiality.

The contracting parties were Mr. Isaac Newton, youngest son of Mr. T. B. Newton, o'286 Dovercourt road, and Miss Josephine Tracey, daughter of Mr. Patrick Tracey, city of the grown, acted in the capatity of best man, while Miss Giesson Tracey, cousin of the bride, performed the same duties for the bride.

The bride looked charming in a gown of bluish grey henlotter in med with ornamental can dealer with grey and carried a bougust of roof far with the same duties for the medium with grey and carried a bougust of roof far henricita, trimmed with grey and carried a bougust of roof far henricita, trimmed with tawn wilk and white leghon hat with white chiffon and pink flowers.

Three little girls—the Misses Lillan Stuttard, Helen Griffin, and Annia Kern, nieces, and Master Clarence Nolan, nephew of the groom, carried lowers. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the residence of the bride, the immediate relatives and friends being present. The presents were numerous and coatly.

The happy couple left on the afternoon train for a week's trip to Burfalo and other points. On their return they will take up their residence on St. Helen's avenue.

Our Lady of Lourdes.

His Grace Archbishop O'Connot, as-sisted by Rev. Fathers Cruize and Hand, confirmed fitty-five boys and girls after the nine o'clock mass on Wednesday last. Mrs. Justice Falcon-bridge acted as godmother and Mr. J. J. Cossgrave as godfather. Rev. Dr. Treacy of St. Michael's celebrated the

Treacy of St. Michael's occernated the mass.

His Grace gave the pledge to the boys until they were of the age of twenty-one years, reminding them at the same time of the value of leading tomperate and moderate lives, nor only for the term for which they had taken the pledge, but for the remainder of their days. He also referred to the evils resulting from reading trashy literature—the obaga novel and newspaper of questionable merit. He

exherted them to jeady, carmentic and often in 40 their temptical 1-25 and fixing, that it was a most powerful means of obtaining grace, and that no family was worthy of being called Catholic that did not make it a practice of having daily family prayer.

prays:

His thrace reminded them that, by virtue of the sacrament they had Just received, they were obliged to profess their faith openly at all times, and varificularly on special to castoms, To have the courage of their consistions as Catholice and as true soldiers of Jesus Christ, which they now were.

were.

St. Paul's.

On Sunday last, at the eight o clock mass, about seventy bove and griss freelyed their first communion. Her Father Land officiating. In the eventual results were their bay-tismal vol.s and were enrolled in the exemplar. They also walked in proceeds on—their path being stream with lowers—and presented a very neat and beautiful appearance, the boys becomingly attired and wearing white badges, the girls dressed in white with wreaths and long veils.

Rev. Father Cline sang the vespers, A full and enhulsaistic meeting of the Catholic Truth Society, St. Paul's Branch, was field in St. Ann's Hall on Monday aight. The next meeting will be held in September.

JUNE WEDDINGS.

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A pretty wedding took place at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at 8t. Helen a Church. Them Miss Carrie O'Grady, daughter of Mr. Standish G. O'Grady, of 28 Beaconsfield avenue, was taarried to Mr. Frank Houseman, of Br. Standish G. O'Grady, of 28 Beaconsfield avenue, was taarried to Mr. Frank Houseman, of Br. Standish G. O'Grady, was the bride, assisted by Rev. Father Walsh, performed the ceremony. Miss Cecilia O'Gra*, the bride's sister, und Miss Helea Quinn, of New York, were the bridesmalds. The bride was given away by her father. The bride dress was bridesmalds. The bride dress way by her father. The bride dress way by her father. The bride dress of heliotrope silk and bolers of the bridesmald, wore the same sort of costume over blue silk. After the wedding a dejeuner and reception were held at the house of the bride's dather. The happy couple will take a trip down the Saguenay and through the Maritime Provinces to Boston There was a large congregation at 8t Patrick's Church on Tuesday morning to wilmees the marrige of Miss Katherine Lehane to Mr. P. J. Hayes. The brides was continued in fax1cept was Mr. Www. Kennedy Prev Father, Miss Sosephiae Lehane, who wore regreated the reception and wedding banquet at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lehane. Wellington street west. Mr. and Mrs. D. Hachane. Wellington street west. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes left on a trip to Quebe.

brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lehane. Wellingten street west. Mr. had Mrs. Hayes left on a trip to Queby the property of the property of

Canadian News.

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HAMILTON.

Last Sunday being the Feast of Pentocost, in the morning Bishop Dowling sang Pontifical High Mass at St. Marry's Cathedral, assisted by Rev. Fathers Donovan, Mahoney, Holden and Walter. The sermon was on the subject of the day. In the evening musical vespers were sung. The cathedral was crowded uncomfortably. The chord was derived work, and was assisted by Miss Ruby Shea. Inc Bishop was present, assisted by Iter, father Mahoney. Rev. Fathers Donivant, Holden and Walter also tool; part in the services.

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ST. AGATHA.

The beautiful new white brick Roman Catholic Church of St. Aratha was Thursday, May 24th, dedicated to Divine service in the presence of more than 1,000 spectators by His Lordship Right Rev. T. J. Dowling, Bishop of Hamitton. The church is 126 by 46, planned by Architect Arthur W. Holmes, of Toronto, and is a splendid evidence of his architectural skiil. His Lordship Bishop Dowling was assisted in the solemn function by Very Rev. David Fannessy, C.R. of St. Jerome's College, Berlin; Revs. Father A Weiler and J. Schweitzer, of the same institution; Rev. Hubert Aymens, C.R., pastor of St. Agatha, whose untiting energy was to-day wromed with such Signal success; Very Rev. T. H. Spetz, C.R., President of St. Jerome's College, Rev. G. Brohman, of St. Chemats, and Jos. Hymn of Berlin. Rev. Alexander Waller, D.D., preached to the worship of God brick executions of the same and the county of the same and women from all Waterloo County.

WINNIPEG.

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WINNIPEO.

Alchbishop Langevin read a pastoral letter to Catholics of Whani eg Sunday, 3rd inst., in St. Mary a church, in regard to the school question. In his letter the archbishop commended the Catholics of Winnipeg for their recent action in appointing a committee to interview the Public School Board. The committe, he said, had acted in a wise manner, and had discharged its duties efficiently and well. His Grace also said that the report that the school question has been set-

tied is untrue, and that he wished to deny it in his official cepacity, and the to state that the Cathoic number of the desired with the So-called concessions granted by the Government. The letter exhorted the Cathoics to continue their efforts towards having their gri-vances reforts towards having their gri-vances refores to the cathoic desired end and have patience for the desired end and have patience.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

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A happy event took place in St.
M'Ny'a Church on the 12th ult, when
Mr. Joseph Loney, of Tyotee n, jet to
the attar Miss Kate Abrams, daughter
of our respected townsmen, Mr. Geo.
Abrams. The nuptial knot was tied
by the Rev. Dean Twomey, after
which the young couple retained to the
residence of the bride's father, where
a sumptious wedding breakingt was
served. We extend our best wishes to
the young couple for a long and happy
life.

ALEXANDRIA.

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Several young ladles from the County of Glemarry received the habit of the Holy Cress Convent. St. Laurent, Qualmong them wife Miss Mary James McDezald, dunghrer of Mr. Angus McCullon, it was the state of Mr. Angus McCullon, it was the state of Mr. Angus McCullon, it was the state of Mr. Angus Mr. Angu

WINDSOR,
The death occurred here on 3rd inst.
of Denis Quellette, one of the pioners
of Western Canada. Deceased had
been ailing for some time, and his
death was not unexpected. He was al
years old, and the last of the direct
descendants of the Quellette family,
who came to Canada from France in
1760.

CORNWALL

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We "egret to announce the death of Miss Catharine McDonald, elster of Mrs. James McDonald, second street, west, which occurred on Sunday last after a short illness of pneumonia. The deceased was held in high esteen by a wide circle of friends. The functal took place on Tuesday to St. Columban's Church and cemetery, a large number of citizens being in attendance. The pall-bearers were Messrs, Donald McDonald, Duncan McDonald, H. R. McDonald, Robt. Craig, C. Palmer and L. J. Gillies.

Palmer and L. J. Gillies.

BERLIN.

The first sod for the erection of the mew St. Mary's R. C. Church was surned on Sunday at 2.30 a.m. The members of the congregation had the privilege of turning sods in succession, using one of the cleven handsomely decorated spades which were there for the occasion. Five of these spades will go to the societies of the church and the rest will go to those who gave the highest contribution. The collections amounted to the handsome sum of 3450. The exavation work is now being proceeded with, and the corner stone will be laid some time next fall.

the highest contribution. And the corner stone will be laid some time next fall.

OTTAWA.

Rev. Father Fisher preached in St. Joseph's Church Sunday on the Feast of Pentecost. In observing Pentecost, he said, the Church commemorates its birth as an organization. He pointed out the ignorance which the Ajosties that Christ had chosen to teach His doctrine had shown previously the control of the Holy Ghost on the descent of the Holy Ghost had inspired them with Divine knowledge of for Christ. The Holy Ghost had inspired them with Divine knowledge, and their weakness disappeared. The Divine power instilled by the Holy Ghost into the Church kept it alive in spite of all efforts to overthrow it. High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Tether Gauvreau, assisted by deacon and sub-deacon.

The Feast of Pente-lost, or the Lescent of the Holy Ghost on the Apostics, was observed in all the Catholic churches Sunday. Archivishop Duhamoto in the Church of the Holy Ghost on the Apostics, was observed in all the Catholic churches Sunday. Archivishop Duhamoto in the Church of the Holy Ghost on the Apostics, was observed in all the Catholic churches Sunday. Archivishop Duhamoto in the Holy Ghost on the Apostics, was observed in all the Catholic churches Sunday. Archivishop Duhamoto in the Holy Ghost on the Apostics, was observed in all the Catholic churches Sunday. Archivishop Duhamoto in the Holy Ghost on the Apostics of the Holy Ghost on the Apostics was observed in all the Catholic churches Sunday. Archivishop Duhamoto in the Holy Ghost on the Apostics was observed in all the Catholic churches Sunday. Archivishop Duhamoto in the Holy Ghost on the Apostics was break in the Catholic churches Sunday. Archivishop Duhamoto in the Holy Ghost on the Apostics was break in the Catholic churches Sunday. Archivishop Duhamoto in the Indiana in the Holy Ghost on the Apostics was accommented by Lev. Pather Moderate and the Holy Ghost on the Apostics



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