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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. III.—No. 47.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL

Formal Opening of the New Addition Yesterday.

A NOBLE CHARITY

Which Toronto Owes to the Generosity of a Catholic Citizen.

Dedicatory Mass in the Hospital Chapel - Proceedings in the Afternoon-A Distinguished Attendance of Professional and Public Men-Description of the New Wing and its Equipment-Address by His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto.

1st Vice-President Hugh Ryan.

Committee.

His Worship the Mayor. Thomas Lo no M. O'Connor. W. T. Murray. Secretary
H. T. KELLY.

The visitors entered by the new entrance, over which this inscription is engraved:

" HE HATH BORNE OUR INFIRMITIES." The list comprised the following:

The following among others rero invited to be present at the proming: His Honer the Lioutenant-fovernor of Ontario, Hon. Sir July 1997.

J

March, A. Wickeu, B. O'Dyrne, W. Heenay, G. T. Beals.

CLMRNY AND IMBIGAL PROPERSION.

The following priests were invited: Roy. Fathers Ryan, Marjiou, Tooly, Dean Harris, Dean Egan, Bergin, Me-Euteo, Tracey, Robleder, Minchan, Small, Broman, C. S. B., Frachen, O.S.B., McCann, Carborry, W. McCann, Guinaue, McBrady, Martin, Cruiseo, Murray, Walsh, Walsh, Hand, Wison, Whaleu, Wynn, Kroin, Grogan, Hogan, Hayden, Launarche.

The following doctors were invited: The following doctors were invited: Dr. Poters, Dr. Frinroso, Dr. Ray, Dr. Cocklin, Oshawa; Dr. Seadding, Dr. Stark, Dr. Stark, Dr. Thistie, Dr. Wishart, Dr. Wishart, Dr. Wishart, Dr. Wylie, Dr. Cock, Dr. Riornan, Dr. Fluo, Dr. Tweedy, Dr. Allon Baines, Dr. Fotheringham, Dr. Chambers, Dr. Davison, Dr. McCanneron, Dr. Martin, Dr. Adam Wright, Dr. Badgerow, Dr. Martin, Dr. Adam Wright, Dr. Badgerow, Dr. Kanneron, Dr. McCanneron, Dr. McCanneron, Dr. King, Dr. Lon, Konthelm, Dr. King, Dr. Dr. King, Dr. Dr. Allon Baines, Dr. Pattillo, Dr. Novitt, Dr. Canneron, Dr. McCanneron, Dr. McFhedran, Dr. King, Dr. Dr. King, Dr. Dr. King, Dr. Dr. King, Dr. Dr. McCanneron, Dr. McPhedran, Dr. King, Dr. Ling, Dr. Ling, Dr. Dr. King, Dr. Ling, Dr. Ling, Dr. Ling, Dr. Ling, Dr. Ling, Dr. Dr. King, Dr. Ling, Dr. Ling, Dr. Ling, Dr. Ling, Dr. Ling, Dr. King, Dr. Ling, Dr. Ling, Dr. Ling, Dr. Ling, Dr. King, Dr. Ling, Dr. Ling

Dr. Rosobrugh, Dr. H. Oldwright, Dr. Doolittle, Dr. Reoves, Dr. Cassidy, Dr. Cowan, Dr. P. Brown, Dr. Bingham, Dr. Aikons, Dr. Harris, Dr. Davidson, Dr. Barrott, Dr. Cavou, Georgo Hointzman, Consul General Riley, Ottawa, Ald. John Henoy, Ottawa; J. L. Blaikie.

A GENERAL DESCRIPTION.

The Plans, Construction, Sanitation and Equipment of the new Hospital,

une coure outleting will be devoted to the administrative work of the institution and the old building utilized as a medical wing.

The chief outrance, a spacious open porch, leads into the main hall, which is 10 feet wide, well lighted and ventilated and having tited floor and hardwood wainscotting. This hall is one storey high, and ruus from the new surgical wing to the old building, and is immediately in from of the Administration.

The Administration building standing of feet had been surgical wing to the old building, and is immediately in from of the Administration.

The Administration building standing of feet had been surgical wing to the Administration building standing of feet had been surgical wing the Administration building standing of the surgical will be surgical to the Resident Surgeon, Emergency ward, and lavatories &c.

The now south wing, 40 x 76 contains common and private wards, with day rooms, ward kitchens, linear rooms and lavatories &c, on each floor. On the south side of this wing are a series of verandabs.

At the rear of this building is the Operating Theatre, one and a half stories high, with preparing and instrument rooms adjoining same.

The gallery of theatre will accume date over 60 students, and is provided with separate entrance. The room is 20 x 24 feet and 25 feet to eciling, and lighted by one large window, 9 x 18 feet and by a large ceiling light. The floor is "gracultitio," and the walls to a height of 6 feet of Portland comment.

The system of ventilation is as perfect as possible. Duck at regular intervals in the floors had to wo foul air exhausts, opening into the shafts which surround the iron smoke stacks and



HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP OF TORONTO.

which are carried up with them to the outer air. The heated air passing up to smoke stacks causes an upward current in the shaft and thus draws the air from the wards through the ducts into the shaft and thus draws the air from the wards through the ducts into the shaft are through the ducts into the shaft are the work through the ducts into the shaft are the supplied by believe in the baseonent. The plumbing fixtures are of the pest obtainable. The lavatories have slate floores, and partitions and wainscotting of white marble. The floors throughout the building other than those of marble and slate are of hardwood.

steady pace. And in this connection it will be news to the public to learn that the philantiney of Mr Hugh Ryan has been completed by the generosity of his wife who has furnished the new building throughout, and has done it so amply and so beautifully that one wonders what the cost of it may have been. As it has only just been learned that Mrs. Ryan has furnished the building it must be presumed that she has declined to permit any public paradio of her bounty. At all ovents there is in the appearance of the private wards expecially, plenty of oridence that the rooms have been ordered under the eye of a woman for atthough everything is solid-cestly and handsome, the home like case-space and reflect under the eye of a woman for atthough everything is solid-cestly and handsome, the home like case-space and reflect under the eye of a time of each noor with its adjoining reading for each noor with its adjoining reading traight back open on one hand, the deors of the private wards and on the diction, havatories, etc., whilst at the further end opposite the stairs is the sleeping room of the Sisters. The now wing is outered from the spacious corridor which also gives access to the old portion of the building and opening off it directly as we come in from Bond street is the large and well appointed waiting-room with the adjoining nato-claumber that seems to be intended for consulations and business of that nature. Thore are also here a suite of the building, or what may be called the harmonions arrangement from the medical satand point, gives the impression of undoubted advantage all-room to particular at sum of the said later on. Directly we leave the corridor, the organization of the building, or what may be called the harmonions arrangement from the medical satand point, gives the impression of undoubted advantage all-room to particular at the point of the building, or what may be called the harmonions arrangement from the medical stand point, gives the original particular there is not however meant to say that ther

the preparation of food. There to a gas stove; and for the rest not an article imaginable is mu-sug from the compinent of this department. China and glass fill up the closets set apart for these things almost entirely, and no tin is used, all the non-breakable of even the smallest and least important articles. The sand had been important articles. The smallest and least important articles. The smallest modern of modern sand the formishing of the honoxecepts quarkers near by. The honoxecepts quarkers near by. The honoxecepts quarkers near by. The honoxecepts quarkers near by the honoxecepts quarkers and six feet high and the honoxecepts and six feet high and the floors are also of modern and the perfectly comented that not a particle of modern can leak super a particle of modern can leak supply of hot and cold water are article of modern the same plan as in the other rooms so that the utmost degree of contains the same appointment procisely in respect to baths and lavatories while a separate suite of these rooms it provided in connection with the waiting rooms near the front entrauce, which in this way may be considered as onlively outside the hospital properbed in apparated by the length of the corridor. The plumbing from the cellur to the root is all exposed and pipes, fittings and farters of all descriptions are kept will accurate the plumbing from the cellur to the root is all exposed and pipes, fittings and farters of all descriptions are kept well on the building licen be at once discerned. The shaft for carrying off the waste air can be seen open and examined right through the root. The operating-room is perhaps the most interesting place in the hospital, over modern need and convenience of the surgeon being introduced here



A GLANCE ABOUT. of the Striking Features of Superiority Seen in the Hospital.



MR. HUGII RYAN.

onamolled iron bedsteads all neatly arranged and every one having its sercens for shutting it off when necessary from the rest of the room. The space allotted to each bed is also provided with hot and cold air registers so that varying degrees of temperature can be maintained for the different spaces and needs of the patients. The provision of the windows admits of the same manipulation of light to suit the case of each particular patient. There are no angles in the walls where dust can find lodgment the ceiling and walls throughment the ceiling and walls throughment the ceiling and walls throughment the ceiling and walls through out the entire hullding being rounded to moet each other. The foors are of hard wood and the doors and all the wood work of highly polished white pine. In the appointment of the public ward overlything is as much as possible in glass, the traveling table for example on iteratible whele being covered with restricting table for example on iteratible whele being covered with restricting table for example on iteratible whele being covered with restricting table for example on the raveling table for example on iteratible whele being covered with restricting table and overgiven the addignation of the contribution of the provided and the season of the contribution of

THE ARCHBISHOP. Welcoming Address to the Hospital— Character of the Institution.

Welcoming Address to the Hospital—Character of the Institution.

After the visitors had made a thorough inspection of the new building addresses were delivered. The welcoming address was delivered by His Grace the Archbishop who said:

On behalf of the Advisory Board of St. Michael's Hospital and of the Sisterhood in charge I beg to thank you for your presence here on this occasion and I bid you a cordial welcome. Your presence is a proof that you take a friendly interest in this institution and in the good work it is doing and will continue to do in the interests of suffering humanity. At the cole expense of a great sould, public spirited fellow-citiren, the targe new wing, which you have just seen, with its complete equipment, has been added to the original building. The capacity of the institution has thus been doubled, and its means of carrying out its Christ like work has been increased in the same proportion. Mr. Hugh Ryan, by whose princely generosity the new building has been increased in the same proportion. Mr. Hugh Ryan, by whose princely generosity the new building has been increased in the same proportion and the thanks of his follow-citizens. His example is a noble one. May it prove contagious, and even infectious (laughter), and may no hospital treatment ever be able to cure it! (Renewed laughter). It may not be out of place to state here that St. Michael's Hospital has not been established in a spirit of antagonism to any of the other hospitals of the city. Far from it. We all are glad to recognize the fact that the other hospitals have been doing a good and noble work and deserve the encouragement of the citizens. But, at the same time, such an institution as St. Michael's was felt to be a want by a large clacs of citizens.

It was felt there was plenty of room for it and plenty of work to do for it. Decides, situated as it is in the (Continued on Pago 5.)

(Continued on Page 5.)

THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, England and Scotland.

. Alfred Austin in Ireland—Death of an agrd niece of the "Liberator"—Alarmi-"ag position of the charce of England— Royalty and the Rest is the Cargy-Elections and Catholics. Dablin.

Mr. Alfred Austin who has been visiting Iroland, writes in Blackwood of some delightful days flehing on Loughs Ord and Inagh. Iriel rain, he says, is softer than rain elsewhere.

lio says, is softer than rain elsewhere.

"Irish weather," "Is not so capitious as coputitish. It likes to plague you, if but to prepare you to chipoy the more its sunny, sating mose It will weep and wall night, and lo' the next merining Ireland is one sweet smile, and seems to say, "Is it raining II was yeaterlay! Ah then! I'nl rain on more." And the runnels leap and laught, and the pastures and very stone walls glisten; the larke carol on their celestial journey; there is a pungent, healthy smoll of drying peat; the mountains are all dimpled with the poy of life and sunshine; the lake lies perfectly still, content to reflect the overhanging face of heaven; and just won't your Honour buy the stoutest pair of home made hose from a barelooted, barehand the content of the most church when the solution of the line of the content of the most church is not content to content to the over the most of the most church is not content. If, on such most of folder the over the most church is not content. It is not the most church is not content. It is not content to the most church is not content. It is not content to the most church is not content. It is not content to the most church is not content. It is not content to the most church is not content. It is not content to the most church is not content. It is not content to the most church is not content. It is not content to the content t

A Killarney despatch on the 6th says: Yesterday the remains of Miss Moyaihan, sister to the late Mr. Daniel Moyaihan, Rathmore, and nices to "The Liberator," arrived in Killarney by the down day mail from Dublin, at 3.95 p.m. The deceased lady, who had been residing in Dublin for a long time, had reached the age of 94 years. On the arrival of the mail train here the remains were received by Mr. Morgan Ross O'Connell, J.P., cousin of deceased. A hier was in waiting at the station, and the coffin containing the remains having been placed therein, the funeral cortage started for Muckross Abbey, where the interment took place in the family vault of the deceased.

Eugland.

England.

Condition of the Church of Espland.

In his address at the fourteenth Diocesan Conference the Bishop of Diocesan Conference the Bishop of Diverpool said he hoped the new Government would not refuse to consider the very serious subject of Church reform. In the first place they need of reform of the lower Houses of Convocation, both in the provinces of Convocation, and the revival of order and Godly discipline in matters of doctrine and ritual. The study impossible. Liberty of ritual as well as doctrine was threatening the disruption of the Church of England. They further needed reform and reconstruction of canons. At present these were practically useless, and many Churchmen knew nothing of their existence. Lastly, the present unsatisfactory position of Church laymen required amendment, with some clear indication of laymen's rights in unsatisfactory position of Church laymen required amendment, with some clear indication of laymen's rights in unsatisfactory position of Church laymen required amendment, with some clear indication of laymen's rights in unsatisfactory position of Church laymen required amendment, with some clear indication of laymen's rights in unsatisfactory position of Church laymen required amendment, with some clear indication of laymen's rights in unsatisfactory position of Church laymen required amendment, with some clear indication of laymen's rights in unsatisfactory position of the first of the property and the property of the prope

and career of the Aposile of Ireland.

Kaglisk Cathelics in Literature.

The manner in which Catholics pervade the literature of the day in England is illusirated, says The Weekly Register, by the present position of the vacant Laureateship. The one post whom every judge knows to have suprems fitness for the post is a convert to the Catholic religion—Microvestry Patmore, The lady to whom Mr. Coveatry Patmore, in a

whimsical letter in The Staturday Review, advises Lord Salisbury to offer the Laureateship is also a convert to the Catholic faith. And the poet to whom it is actually to ported that the laurel is actually to be offered by Lord Salisbury, is Mr. Alfred Austin who is a Oatholic by birth and educa-tion.

Scotland.

Scotland.

A Prelate and Royalty.

Ilis Grace Archbishop Macdonald was prosent, with Canon Donlevy, at the oscrement performed by the Princess Beatrice of Battenberg in Fellaburgh last week, on the occasion of the opening of the Royal Edinburgh Hospital for Sick Children. The company was a very distinguished one.

oompany was a very distinguished one.

However the Pead.

The outcom is observed in Scotland of placing on the dead lists the names of all relatives and friends whom it is desired the priest should make a momente of in the daily sacrifice of the Mass during the month of the Holy Souls. The practice is very generally observed, and in some cases Masses at convenient hours are specially arranged. The clurgs are aspecially arranged. The clurgs are aspecial thomsolves of the salutary means of helping the dead, and have made public appeals from the pulpit to that offect.

offect.

Nunicipal Elections in Scotland.

The municipal elections in Glasgow took place on Tuesday. In the Fourth Ward Bailie Burt, who had the Irish vote, polled 1238, and his their opponent, Mr. Burns, 616. In the Second Ward Councillor Martin heads the poll, where Mr. Mitchell, supported as a trades union candidate by the Irish electors, goes in second with 266 votes, against Councillor Scott, who got 2163. In Patick Mr. Dickson, supported by the National League, is returned.

In Edinburgh, in St. Giles Ward, Mr. P. F. Cavanagh, styled "the popular working man's candidate," had the warm support of the Irish voters, but was narrowly beaten by 82 votes, polling 800 votes against Mr. Monzies' 892.

In Leith, in the Third Ward, Mr. Patrick Kelly, gasworker, was returned against Mr. Inglis by a majority of 1017.

In Airdrie Councillor McKillop was

107.

In Airdrie Councillor McKillop was successful in the Third Ward, polling 835 against his opponent's 257.

In Bathgate Mr. John Anthony failed, but in Coatbridge Dr. O'Neill, and the world have been also been al

falled, but in Costbridge Dr. O'Neill, a well-known Nationalist, scored a victory in the only ward where a contest took place.

In Goven Mr. Thomas Flannery, who had the active support of the clergy. He only polled 187 votes against 695.

In Hamilton Mr. John McNaughton succeeded.

O' good Jesus, let my soul take its flight at all hours towards Thee; let my life be but one act of love. Make me foel that every work which does not honour Thee is dead. Let my piety be less a habit than a perpetual outpouring of my heart.—St. Thomas Aquinas.

yf my heart.—St. Thomas Aquinas.

MWhatffestival has the Scotaman been
keepingfup? In its issue of October
2nd, in chronicing the funeral of a
highly-respected clitzon, the report
concludes:—"He leaves a Jauhter and
three som, his widow having pre-



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may do so through that firm. Single
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always be obtained at their store, 82
(Germain street.)

OUTRAGE BY STUDENTS.

Violation of Kingston Catholic Cemetery.

oldes Stolen from the Yault. Dananciation of the Crime by Illis Graco the Archbishop-The Authorities and Students of the College thron thesaeltes supon the Clemency of the Archbishop-A narrow escape from the Pontlentiary.

At High Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral, At High Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral, Kington, on Sundoy, the 3rd, die Archhistop preached on the sacredness due to Christian conserties and the shooking outrage committed the provious Sunday morning by the medical students of Queen's. He also delivered an instruction on the honorable office of physicians in society and the proper training that should be given to aspirants to the medical profession.

os given to aspirants to the medical profession.

The Archbishop took for his text Genesia, 47th chapter and 23th verse, and 30th chapter, 24th verse. He said this act of the partiarch Jacob Alling to him on his death-bad his son Joseph, and requiring him to awear not to bury him in Fsypt, but to take him to far distant Hebron, in the land of Caman, and there to bury him beated his wife, Rachel, and his father's Abraham and Isaac; the act also of Joseph in making his brothers awear to him at the hour of his death that they will carry his boars out of Egypt to the land of Caman, to be buried with his father's are expressions of asentiment embedded in our human constitution, a craving of nature for association to death with those whom we loved in life. It has existed among all na-tons from the beginning, even amongst those who had claimed by Got thes true rolliton produmed by Got thes true rolliton produmed by Got the form the sepulcine of least his the death of the just the without of the recurrection of the feath of the sould hope of our rising together from the sepulcine of least his the death of the just the without of Got of the feath of the production of His got of the sould hope of our rising together from the sepulcine of least he had been thought and the sast and active principle of Hic, survives the dissolution of the bond between the extinction of His got of the Holy Ghost and the sast and active principle of Hic, survives the dissolution of the bond between the least and the particular of the sould be active to the sould be the children at the wife of the sould be sould be a sould be considered by the scholar and and the sast and the

burled there except her own children who lawed dist in her peace, peace with her to law of the law

whree reparation after injury or slokness is committed to his care and prayerful attention, secondly, he should be a just and honorab's man before accity, always watching, less through this ignorance or nealect of the study of his protestonal science ho may remained out the study of his protestonal science home the form of the study of his protestonal science home the study of his protestonal science has been decided to the study of his protestonal has undertaken to cure a and also watchind to keep in attricted contistence, as required by justice and honor, the screets of the sick com and of the families whose liner life is revealed to him in his professional intercourse with them; and thirdly, he should be a man of tenderest sympashy with all human sufferers, particularly his own pattenes, manifesting in all his movements and words and actions, in his manner of approaching the besided of the sick in his touch and speech and the tone of his voice and kindness of look, how tainestly ho desires to effect their cure. The Archisticip theories of much looking and the sick in his touch and speech and the concluded by expressing a hope that the medical students in this city would receive a careful training in these virtuous ability to fit them for the accred and hour ability to fit them for the accred and hour ability to fit them for the accred and hour ability to fit them for the accred and hour ability to fit them for the accred and hour ability to fit them for the accred and hour ability to fit them for the accred and hour ability to fit them for the accred and hour ability to fit them for the accred and hour ability to fit them for the accred and hour ability to fit them for the accred and hour ability to fit them for the accred and hour ability to fit them for the accred and hour ability to fit them for the accred and hour ability to fit them for the accred and hour ability to fit them.

THE LATE MRS. CRAWFORD.

Her Charltable Life Funeral at the Cathedrsi-

the Archbishop's Tribute.
On Thursday morning, the 14th, Mrs.
Helen Mary Crawford widow of the late
Lieutenant Governor Crawford was
called to the better life. She was 78
years of ago. The death took place at
the residence on Sherbourne street of
her son-in-la.w. Commander Law, Royal Navy.

Navy.

The deceased lady, although born in Brockville, came with her father's family to Toronto when that gentleman, the Hon, L. P. Sherwood, was appointed

uno Hon. L. P. Sherwood, was appointed Puisson Judge of the Cervit of Queen's Bench in 1825. Mr. Sherwood had proviously been Speaker of the Legislative Council of Administration of Lord Sydonham, was Speaker of the Legislative Council of Canada. For the past seventy years, therefore, Mrs. Crawford had continued to reside here, respected and esteemed by all classes of the community.

Both her' father's and her mother's family—her mother being a sister of the late of the Legislative Council of Canada. For the mother was a later with the Legislative Council of the Legislative Council of Legislative Council of Legislative Council of the Legislative Council of L

rs. Macdonell, wife Mr. J. A. Macmal, of Glongarry.
The funeral took place on Saturday crown.
The funeral took place on Saturday crowning at St. Michael's Cathedral. A gree congregation had assembled in the house of content of the man three states of the lemm coassion when the certage approached from the residence of Content of the Mass was chop sesisted at the soleman Requirements and the Cathedral Charles of the Saturday of

Macdonoll of Glongarry, Major Shorwood, Ottawa, Mr. A. Claudo Macdonoll, Chas. A. Pipon, F. O. Buthreford, Meyor Kennedy, Mr. Justice Falcon, budge Stennedy, Mr. Justice Falcon, budge Mr. P. B. Dewart, Mr. P. B. P. Grand Glave, Mr. P. B. Dewart, Mr. P. B. Dewart,

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY.

Description of the Festal Entertainment in Honor of Ills Grace the Archbishep.

We published last week the programme of the entertainment given by the pupils of St. Joseph's Academy in honor of His Grace the Archbishop. The concert began at half past four, opening on the entrance of the Archbishop with Weber's overture. "Der Freyschetz." The remaining numbers were interwoven in the beautiful feetal drams: "A Coronal to Grace Outperlate's Feast," written by one of the Nuns, the prologue of which was ably recited by Miss Nordell. At its close the sound of voices singing in the distance could be heard indistinctly. They grew gradually louder and louder until at last a troupe of white figures appeared in the document and louder until at last a troupe of white figures appeared in the door ways and a bevy of maidens clad in white glided in upon the stage still singing and swaying wreaths of smilax to and fro to the music. The greeting song ceasing, each representing a nation came forward, and after apostrophizing her country and dwelling of emblematic flowers to the arown-bearer to be woven into the feetal coronal. Ettin's address was warm and eloquent, Scotia and Albion then offered their dewy heather and fragrant roses. Albion's apostrophic breathed a note of deep sorrow for the departed faith of England; ystswelled with triumph in the glory of her sons and scholars, especially that favored one, "Old Orford's Fride, St. Phillp's Child," the great Newman. Reference was also most appositely made to the Pope's late encyclical. Eulerpe then begged that musing the beautiful tablesu representing the Coronal over the five young ladies, personating Albion, Erin, Sociat, Canada and Musio—they being surrounds bed by two pretty groups of maidens forming a living Coronal around the flower crown.

OUR IRISH LETTER.

COLRESPONDENCE OF THE CATHOLIC REGISTER.

DUBLIN, NOV. 0.—The scursation of the work in England has been the release of Miss Lanchester from the Rechampton Lunatio Asylum. This young lady held advanced vlows on the marriage question. She seems to have been all round a fairly New Woman. Last November she was a candidate for the London School Board, and for some time she has been known as an ardent Socialist. In private life she was employed in the Cardiff, New South Wales, Gold Mining Commany's offices. She made no score In private life she was employed in the Cardiff, New South Wates, Gold Mining Company's offices. She made no secret of being an ardent disciple of "The Woman Who Did." When she became engaged to a young man named Sullivan all the arguments of her relatives and triends, even the persuasion of her lover himself, failed to induce her to consent to go through the marriago coromony. Finding that he could get her no other way Mr. Sullivan yielded to her wishes and made all proparations to start housekeeping without any of the old-fashioned preliminaries which usually herald the transition from maiden to wide. On Saturday, Oct. 10th, they were to have taken up their abode together as uncoromoniously as a husband and wife after years of matrimony might take possession of a new house; but her father and trotters, driven to desperation at the prespect of such a disgrace, carried her off by force from her lodgings in Battersea and shut her up in a lunatic asylum. Her lover made a great commotion over it, with the result that two. the Lunacy Commissioners were sent to examine her, and on examination they found that they could not honestly detain her, as although she was "recyfeelily sane." She is from now to carry out her experiment to the bitter end.

Miss Lanchester is four and twenty. She is a well educated girl of good middle class family. Mr. Sullivan, whom she has selected as the partner in her experiment of Free Love, is neither more nor less than a working man, and not even good looking at that. This looks a bad start. Even in wedlock the unequality yoked pull badly together, and one or other is apt to kick over the traces, and then

and one or other is and to steek over the traces, and then the traces are traces as the traces are traces and traces and traces are traces as the traces are traces and traces are traces as the traces are traces as the traces are traces and traces and traces are traces as the traces are traces and traces and traces are traces as traces and traces are traces as the traces are traces and traces and traces are traces as the traces are traces and traces and traces are traces as the traces and traces are traces as the traces are traces and traces and traces are traces as traces and traces and traces are traces as traces as traces as traces and traces and traces are traces as traces as traces and traces and traces are traces as traces as traces and traces and traces are traces as traces as traces and traces

With a refinement of irony Grant Allen dedicated "The Woman Who Did" to his wife, and prefaced it with the declaration that he had onjoyed twenty years unclouded domestic folicity with her The story has nothing to recommend it except supreme indelicacy. The heroine is a very poor type of woman; she does not possess even the redeeming virtue of constancy, nor has she the consistency to tell her daughter the story of her revolt against the immorality of marriage. The tone of the whole treaties annum matrimony is so illogical that it reads more like a revolting school girl's first essay than the work of a mature, painstaking student of the world we live in like Grant Allen.

Olive Schreiner in "The Story of an African Farm" rhapsedises with all a woman's fevid inconsequence over the restrictions which both the Commandments and the conventionalities have ordained shall rearrain the vagaries of the feminine heart. Mrs. Schreiner is a most devoted wife. She revels heart and soul in the simple pleasures of rural life. The study of nature in all the mining heart of the study of nature in all the writing of novels; and the home life to considers includy more attractive than the writing of novels; and the home life which are the writing of novels; and the home life which are the writing of novels; and the home life which are the writing of novels; and the home life which are the writing of novels; and the level heart has considers would be represented by the work of the work o

modern incrature and advanced journalism advocates that woman should abilitate her sovereignity of social purity and assuminate as much as possible man's grosser nature. The pity of it is that while these upholders of movementally license profess a scofling nuboliof in the Bible the keynote to their every page and every volume is the inevitableness of the awful curse which the Almighty hurled at Eve on the threshold of Paradiso.

"Wo must be near the end of the world, people are becoming so bad," said a friend to me the other day. I do not agree with that proposition. People are no worse new than over they were, only newspapers and fin-de-siccle nevels are on the increase.

We had a much wholesomer sometion of the week in Dublin. Madame Patti sang at two cencerts. The first was an afternoon performance, and the Leinster Itali was just comfortably filled. Dublin people, even when on musse bent, are inclined to be frugal; and the tekets were prohibitively dear. Would it be high treason to the muss of music to hint that people go to see Patti just as much as to hear her. Of course her singing is delightful, still her volce has much as to hear her. Of course her singing is delightful, still her volce has ever so much a more fascinating personality. She tripped on the platform the other day like a sambeam flashing through the must a more fascinating personality. She tripped on the platform the other day like a sambeam flashing through the must have seen and the same and the

Nover have we had a more flagrant exhibition of snobbery in the Dublin press than the critiques of the Patti concerts. The Misses Eissler are accomplished musicians. Miss Marianno is a brilliant violinist, while Misse Clara plays the harp delightfully. Our Dublin critics prefaced their estimate of these theorems of the control of the

When I mention that the other artistes were Messrs. Hirwen Jones, Douglas Powell, Frederick Dawson, and Wilhelm Ganz. I need not add that every item on the programme was charmingly rendered, and that we enjoyed an exquisitely melodious afternoon.

molodious afternoon.

As I began with matrimony I cannot do better than finish with an extract from speech in which a laspy parent to be the proposed the health of a bride proposed the health of a bride proposed the health of a bride proposed in the proposed the health of a bride proposed in the proposed things in Ireland. A lady of you am idea how we manage things in Ireland. A lady of which a few works with her. The invitation was gladly accepted, and during her stay the young lady foll in love with her hostons's brother. He is about three and twenty and has just taken out this profession, so that the match seemed anitable; but it occurred to the young fellow's father that an elder brother had botter marry first. He had a chak with his would-be daughter-in-law, and the opening sentence of his congratuation on the bridal morning may tell the rest in the bridal morning may be the rest in the work made he, "deserve all sorts of good luck. They are a most obedient, schalble pair

of children Neither of them made the least objection to following my advice. They met to the first time a couple of veoles ago on the leautiful shores of Lough Dorg." At this point the bride interrupted him with: "O, yes, indeed! And wesset it a dolightful evening?" The younger brother sat at the end of the table, a bright, debounder follow, and what a morry, merry twinkle, was m his eye as he rareed his glass and drank to the health of the bride. Though she be "fair as fair can be" I cannot say that I envy the bridegroom such a doctle spouse. There ought to be a happy medium between the recibles sent of "The Woman Who Did" and the facile compliance of a girl who could transfer her heart and her hand at a word of friendly advice.

CHARLES DALTON.

The Atlaute Mosthly.

No recent series of papers in the Atlantic lines attracted more wide attention than George linkbock fillis" A Talk Over Autographs." The fitth and last of the series apears in this issue. Lafcadio Heart's contribution bears the suggestive title "After the War," and is quite as readable as his other delightful studies of Japan.

licarn scontribution cars times aggressive title "Atter the War," and is quite as readable as his other delightful studies of Japan.

A feature of importance is a paper with the studies of Japan.

A feature of importance is a paper with the studies of the future of Naval Warfare," which is a timely discussion of the future usefulness of the world's perfected navies.

With the naturan scae we find that we shall be a studies to the world's perfected navies.

With the naturan scae we find that the studies of the world's perfected navies.

With the natural scae we find that the studies of the world in the studies of t

Froe and easy expectation immediately relieves and frees the threat and lungs from vicid philegm, and a medicine that promotes this is the best medicine that promotes this is the best medicine to use for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all affections of the threat and chest. This is precisely what Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is as specific for, and wherever used it has given unbounded satisfaction. Children like it because it is pleasant, adults like it because it relieves and cures the disease.

She rushed to meet her husband on the lawn and fell weeping in his arms. "Will-liam," she sobbed, "you don't know how that hired girl has put me out to-day." "Tell me." With difficulty she controlled her emotions sufficiently the inform him that it was through the skylight. The day before it had been through the parlor window.

STILL ANOTHER TRIUMPH.—Mr. Thomas S. Bullon, Sunderland, writes; "For fourtoon years I was smitcted with Piles; and frequently I was unable to walk or sit, but four years ago I was cured by using Dr. THOMAS EXECUTED OIL 1 have also been subject to Quinsoy for over forty years but Ectkernic OIL cured it, and it was a permanent cure in both cases, as noither the Piles nor Quinsoy have troubled me since."

There are natures in which, if they love us, we are conscious of having a sort of baptism and consecration; they bind us over to rectitude and purity by their pure belief about us; and our sins become that worst kind of sacrilego which tears down the invisible altar of trust. "If you are not good, none is good"—those little words may give a terrific meaning to responsibility, may hold a vitrolic intensity for remorse.—George Ellet.

Our or Soars.—Symptoms, Headacho loss of appetite, furred tongue, and general indisposition. These symptoms, it neglected, develop into acute disease. It is a trite saying that an "ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and a little attention at this point may save month's of sickness and large doctor's bills. For this complaint take from two to three of Parmoles a Vogetable Pills on going to bed, and one or two for three nights in seccession, and a cure will be effected.

"Sweet are the lites of adversity."

"Sweet are the uses of adversity," solliquised the receiver as he pocketed sixty-five per cent. of the bankrupt's estate.

cetaic.

Musio Teache: (to pupil): "Now lower your voice, plcase." Father (who haves singing): "No, don't lower it; drop it and step on it."

Man is a good deat like a fish. You know the fath would nover get into serious trouble if it kept its mouth shut.

DANGEROUS CONSOLATION.

DANDERHUIS CORSULATION.

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"All right in a day or two" is the thought that consoles every one who is suffering from any indisposition that does not prostrate him. In the case of a person bed-ridden for months with disease of Kidneys being asked, "Did you not have any waruing of this condition you are now in?" "Sees. I was bothered at first with backache, with cocasional headsohes, but did not consider myself sick or the necessity of medicine further than a plaster on my back or rubbing with my favorite limited in the construction of the sees of the force myself to ignore my condition. The backache had become a pain in the back and sides, weak and tired feeling, high-colored urine with obstructions and atoppage, pain in the bladder, palpitation of the heart, poor appetite, indigustion, and a dull, languid feeling, with entire lack of onergy." Had the first signal of distress from the Kidneys — Hack-ack—recoived the assistance of Chane's Kidney-Liver Fills, the after state of ninery and suffering would have been avoided. A few doese dispol first symptoms; delay results in liver, heart and shomach becoming affected. It is useless to expect to overcome this complication withouts persistent and regular use of Chaec's K. and L. Fills. Proc. 25c., sold by all dealers. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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Bith Half-Yearly Dividend.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 4 per cornt, for the hair-year ending on the 3 tist of Decem-pt, 1866, his less declared on the patiday confusion for the company, No. 76 Church sireet. Toronto, one of the company, No. 76 Church sireet. Toronto, one Area Westerdedy, the 8th day of January, one Transfer books will be closed from the 20th to the alts day of December, inclusive. WALTER S. LEE, Man. Director. Toronto, Nov. 11, 1896.

PSYCHINE WILL COMPANY CHINE WILL COMPANY WILL

TORONTO POSTAL GUIDE-During the month of November, 1895, mails close and are due as follows:

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6.00 7.45 8.00 7.07 7.00

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7.750 4.15 10.10 8.10

7.700 4.30 10.55 8.50

7.700 8.30 12.50 m. 9.30

6.300 12.35 m. p.m.

8.m. p.m. p.m. p.m.

2.00 7.50

8.30 10.55 8.50

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T. C. Patteros, P.M.

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in America.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1895

Calendar for the Week.

Kovember 21-Presentation of the B. V. M. 22-St. Cecilia, Virgin and 22-St. Coema, Mattyr. 23-St. Clement, Popo and Mattyr. St. Policitas, Martyr.

The history of the notorious Scotch joke "Bang wont Saxpence" is incidentally made public by Mr. M. H. Spielmann in his Punch stories.

Ho says:

"The reader will be interested to learn that this expression—which may truthfully be said to have passed into the language did really issue from the lips of a visit from the neighborhood of Glasgow. It vas Ir John Gilbert who head it, and topasted it of Mr. Birket Foster, while they were acted resting from the labora of 'hanging in the galleries of the Royal Water-colour Society. On the private view day that followed, Mr. Foster tried the effect of the followed, har, roster trees and accompanied into Bond Street to take tea; and as they exploded with laughter, he concluded that

In view of the re-iterated alarmist statements concerning the health of the Pope the following from the spe-cial correspondent in Rome of the cial correspondent in Rome of the British Medical Journal will be read with interest.

with interest.

Disquieting rumors having lately appeared in a portion of the Italian Press, as well
as in some of the foreign papers, as to the
health of the Pope. I have just had an interview with Professor Lappon!, the Holy
Father's physician. The professor informed
me that the Pope's health at the present
time is perfect, and that since I had my
interview with him in January last Leo XIII
has had no illuess excepting a slight cold in
the spring. His Hollooss takes his daily
walk is the Vatican gardens; he cats, works
and sleeps as usual, and notwithstanding
that the renerable Pontiff is in his 7th year,
his mind is as clear and active as it over that the venerable Pontiff is in his 7th year. his mind is as clear and active as it even his besu. As a proof of this Dr. Lappon clead the Pope's letter to Cardina Rampelia published on October 8th. Professor Lap-poni has requested me to contradic a state-ment which appeared a few me...s ago in an English journal that his Holiness wat subject to fainting fits. The professor say't that thus statement is not founded on fact, as the Pope is not nor ever has been subthe Pope is not nor ever has been sul ject to such attacks; nor has Dr. Lappon at any time made such a statement to

A grand showing is made by th Catholic Trath Society of Ottawa for the past year. Three hundred and forty-five bound volumes, 4,480 pamphlets and 1,825 leaflets have circulated. Since the establishmen of the Society 31,547 publications in all have been distributed. The sults are abundantly manifest. "Ex iests" and "escaped nuns" h und Ottawa a good place to h ned nuns" have away from, and the example of Cath-olic life has been felt in the city with increasing influence. At the annual meeting Mr. Joseph Pope related an incident which well deserves to be made as widely known as possible. Referring to Sir John Thompson he spoke of him as "a witness to the power of Catholicity." On the after-noon, ten years ago, that Sir John mpson was sworn in a minister of the Crown, when he left the counci shamber, he went immediately to o sion ; the next morning he received feesion; the next morning thus forti-Sed, approached the duties of his high office. We think Toronto might be largely benefitted by the influence of an active Catholic Truth Society

His Grace Archbishop Cleary of Kingston has dealt with the students of Queen's College in a remarkably pat-ient spirit when we consider the shocking character of their crime. The stealing of the dead from the varilt in the Catholic cemetery is an offence for which the penitentiary would not have been too severe a punishment. But His Grace, deep solicitious that no further violation of the dead should take place if it could be prevented, determined not to appeal to the law of ertain conditi h the College authorities and th young oriminals among their students were only too glad to accept. Thus the matter has ended, and it is to be hoped that a proper sense of gratitude,

along with the grave instruction which His Grace has taken occasion to deliver for the bonefit of all con corned, will effectually provent any such sacrilege in the future.

St. Michael's Hospital.

The new addition to St. Mich Hospital was opened yesterday as the better part of an institution truly public in its benefit. A very large number of representative citizens attended upon the invitation of the Board, and took the opportunity of examining for themselves the many excellent and exceptional features to be seen in the construction and ap pointment of this the latest monunent to the charity of one of our Catholic citizens. The visitors also ad the advantage of hearing a prac tical statement of the basis which the hospital is being and shall always be conducted; a basis which gives the very best guarantee that i fills a well-defined want, that it is thoroughly equipped for the efficient and effectual fulfillment of the good purpose for which it was intended and that it is absolutely a non-sec tarian institution. The gentlemen of the medical profession who were pre sont in large numbera were, we i bold to say, impressed with the result of their inspection. The plan, con struction, lighting, heating, ventila tion, sanitation and furnishing of the hospital are abreast of all the accepte modern ideas of medical and sanitary In the operating-room th nd that the surgical improvement afforded in the foremost hospitals of Europe in this all important provision have been adopted at St. Michael's. In short they found on every hand evidences of the utmost practicality.

Another feature of the opening for any persons who may have been willing to believe that the establish-ment of St. Michael's Hospital was a task of zeal or enthusiasm rather than one of true chacity and real necessity The admirable language in which His Grace, the Archbishop, touched upor this point certainly makes plain enough that Catholics recognize the tremendous importance of having an hospital where the patient feels in the comforts of his religion and that this perception of their needs does exist along with the most sincere intention and desire to bestow all the advantages of the institution upon the public generally irrespective of religion, and where also there is nothing but the heartiest good will enter tained to wards the public hospital and all other charitable institutions what

While we have dwelt almost e sively upon the public value of the new hospital we do not forget the unassuming, open-handed generosity of the worthy couple who have given the building,complete to the minutest detail of farnishing, to the Hospital Board. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ryan well deserve the esteem of the citizens of Toronto on account of their many well directed acts of charity and benevolence; and the highest sincerest compliment we can pay them upon this most generous application of the means with which they have been blessed to the benefit of others, is to say that praise sits but lightly upor those who are inspired by good motives alone, and to whom sharity and gene rosity are no novel sensations. As the Archishop happily put it may their example prove contagious and in-

The Value of Presbyterianism

The religious weeklies advocating the excellence of Presbyterianism over other Christian denominations seem very much comforted by an ingenious discovery of the Presbyterian journal,
"The Interior." This paper has been
comparing the religious beliefs of the actual American State governors, and it has found that "10 of them Presbyterians, whereas only 5 are Congregationalists, 5 Episoopalians, 4 Methodists, 1 Baptist, 1 Christian and 11 unattached." The Preshv terian Review commenting on this table says: "Our contemporary finds that the Calvinists produce the strong est men, because it is the purest of all types of theology and worship, on the application of the principle that "the plication or viaover a people approach to direct maover a people approach maover a people approach to direct maover a people approach to direct maover a people approach maover a pe reach to direct and cooser a people approach to direct and immediate personal worship of the true God, the stronger they become morally, physically and intellectual-ly." If the word "physically" were left out, there might be some truth in

" principle." earshipped the true God with more pride and acceptance than his brother Uain. Yet, "physically," and we might add politically, the latter was

the stronger of the two.
So it may be said of State governors politicians generally, not the most pious or most devout worshippers always win in the race for civic or

arliamentary honors.
It pleases the devout follower of John Knox, however, to be able to say we "are better than the rest of men." "The Interior" did not conmen." "The Interior" did not consider that if 10 pious Presbyterians were elected, there were 11 unattached, which means, 11 men electron who professed no religion whatever y deduction of a religious nature be drawn from the late elections of State governors, it should therefore stand: that the people farthest re-moved from religious worship of any kind, succeed best in politics. The pagans, or those "unattached" car ed eleven States; the Presbyterians come next with ten; the Congrega-tionalists five, and the pious Methodists four, and Baptists only one; the Papists, who worship God more di rectly than all the rest, have no elected even "one." The Presbyterian Review maintains

that Calvanism is the most pleasing to God of all other forms of belief o worship, because "it is the simples and most direct form of worship," being reduced to its mathematically using reduced to its matternatically simplest term possible. The father of the family, as prophet and priest of his own household, loading each per-son and each child direct to the ne of God, to ask each for hi and herself: that is Theism in its perfection, both Godward and man ward. "We mean to say," continue The Review, "that what complicates this relation is, scientifically to speak, an impurity. It is no longer absolute-ly, pure religion. It is God diluted by the addition of man, and not by the addition of man, and not diluted only but contaminated also with the impurity of human nature. Every addition of priestly mediator-ship, of visible emblem, of rite, of ceremony, of ritualistic prayer, dilutes and weakens the religion, and diluter weakens the Divine power in

If all this be correct, pure, Christian doctrine, what becomes of all that is laid down in the Old and New Testaments concerning a priestho and concerning temple worship s tabernacle worship, with priest's vest ments, solemn rites, ceremonials, sacrifices, altars and sacraments?
Was God's power diluted by the interference and prayers of Moses for the people who had fallen into idolating. try? Was the power of God weak ened by the same Moses praying while try the people fought in buttle or by the people imploring Elijah, the prophet, to invoke God in their behalf, and ask for rain, when the country was threat-The ritualistic consecration of Ass and the Levites was commanded by God Himself. We read in Levitie VIII, Ch. xi.: "And when he (Moses) had sanctified and sprinkled the altar seven times, he anno nted it and all the vessels thereof, and th lever with the foot thereof he sancti-fied with oil. And he poured it upon Aaron's head and he annointed and consecrated him. And after he had offered his sons, he vester with linen tunica. girded them with girdles, and mitres on them as the Lord had or manded."

If all these ritualistic cer constituted an impurity or a diminu tion of God's power, it is inconceivable self. Holy Scripture tells us that these and other rites and observances on numerous to mention in a news-paper editorial, were all done by the direct command of God. But The Presbyterian Review begs leave to differ, and assures its readers that "every addition of prisetly mediatorship, of rite, of ceremony, of visible emblem, dilutes and weakens religion, and dilutes and weakens the Divine power in man." John Knox and his followers must have been possessed of Lucifer's presumption and audacity when they undertook to dictate and make laws for God Himself.

The conclusion of it all is that, as The Review puts it, "A man thus weakened in his resources (by rites, priesthood, ceremonial &c.) other things being equal, cannot be as strong as the man who takes energy direct from the source of power. If

it happen, however, that God is not willing to communicate directly mortals, but rather through agencies it is clear that the man who depends upon himself and rejects the ager nay fail to obtain the aid he invokes. God was always pleased to communicate information and pov er to his people by the agency of patriarchs and prophets. He employed Moses to make known His wishes and give laws to His people. He spoke to Abraham by the mediation of angels, and to the Immaculate Mary by the message of an archangel. Lie mounced the birth of the Messial by a star to the wisemen, and by heavenly songs to the shepherds, watching their flocks at midnight. nded the Apostles to t all ages and nations to the end of tines and by so doing, commanded all ages and nations—not excepting the followers of John Knox—to allow thomselves to be taught and ruled by Apostolic authority. He appointed Peter and his successors "to feed the lambs and feed the sheep" with all spiritual food necessary for the tem-poral and eternal life of all human souls. In virtue of such appointmen all human souls raust go to him for their spiritual nutriment—even the Presbyterians. And it is because of their obstinacy in refusing to receive both food and light from that divinely appointed agency, that they still fancy that lucky politicians and Yankee State governors, and Jay Goulds and Vanderbilts, are nearest to God's heart because of their success in this world, however it may fare with them

A Convention Decided Upon.

Within the past two weeks Irish Within the past two weeks trien political affairs have advanced capidly. On the 7th the Executive of the Irish National League of Great Britain met in London when a radultion was passed expelling Mr. T. M. Healy, Mr. Davitt being appointed to his place. In this action there can his place. In this action there can ery little doubt that the Home Rule party in England has the support of the sympathizers with Ireland's cause in America and Australia. That the approval of the Irish people at home was also given to it appeared from the significance of the cable from the significance of the cable despatch a few days ago to the effect that Mr. Healy had been expelled the Party, and a convention, representative of the Irish people all over the world, feeded upon. That the decision to hold a national convention is negaral accord with the vention is in general accord with the uggestion of His Grace, the Archbishop of Toronto, in his letter to Hon. Edward Blake, may be taken for granted. Elsewhere we publish the remarks of The Freeman's Journal upon the correspondence, along with the views of the great Australian It may be added that Mr. Cardinal. William O'Brien, a day or two after the publication of the Toronto corndence in The Freeman, express ed the hope of seeing the suggestion of the Archbishop of Toronto carried out in the near future. At the same he declared that Mr. Heals would undoubtedly endeavor to pre-vent the convention. Mr. Healy did not even attempt to disguise the fact that his object in parchasing a Cork paper was the disintegration of the party. Apparently, then, no other cour left to open to Mr. McCarthy and his followers but to expel Mr. Healy with out waiting for further mischiorous developments. So far all is well; for if the Irish people in a body were not behind the decisive course adopted with regard to Mr. Healy such severe with regard to Mr. Heaty such severe measures would not have been at-tempted. It of course goes to prove that the spirit of unity abides in the people and that the only task before the proposed convention is to decide upon the maintenance of unity and discipline in the party. We, however await with interest the arrival of the Irish papers containing fuller ac of the decision in respect to the national convention

On the Brink of War

The curtain may be expected to rise at any moment upon a scene of war in Europe. Nothing but the dread of immediate disintegration of his empire could have wrung from Abdul Hamid his abject appeal to Lord Salisbury. An insurrection has broken out in Armenia where the Christians. no longer able to bear the atro-cious cruelty of their persecutors, are appealing to the great powers to justify their revolt. The flames are spreading

throughout all the Asiatic provis of the Sultan's dominions as well as in Macedonia. The Turkish en is in a state of anacohy, and the Su The Turkish empire and not if he would, afterd pre ection to the lives and property of the re-maining Christians. It is manifest that the Mussulmans of Turkey are prepared to take advantage of helplessness of the Governm ent exterminate Christians wherever they can lay bands upon them. In England, France, Russia and Austric public opinion is steadily impelling the nationato armed intervention. Refer . s have been peremptorily proposed to the Sultan which he neither can nor will carry out, and the combined fleets of Europe are in Turkish waters "eady to begin the work at a moment's The state of public feeling in Britain may be judged by the lange that Mr. Glasdtone uses in a letter which has not yet been made public in America. Writing to Madame De Novikoff, October 22nd, he says:

I see in mind that wrotched Sultan. whom God has given as a curse to mankind, waving his flag in triumph, and the adver-saries at his feet are Russia, France and saries at his feet for Russia, France and England. As to the division of the shame among them I care little. Enough that I hope my own country will (for its good) be made conscious and exhibited to the world for its own full share, whatever that may be. May God in his mercy send a speedy end to the (governing) Turk and all his doings. As I said when I could say, and even sometimes do, so I say in my political decreptude or death.—Always sinceroly yours,

W. E. GLADSTONE.

Mr. Gladstone's language may, perhaps, sound extreme in face of the well-known fact that the only cause why armed intervention has been so delayed is the grave fear that a Turkish war might also envelope Europe in its flames. The Turk has a habit of fighting fiercely, and he will fight when he must; but it is not of the Turk the European nations are afraid-it is of each other. But at all events the difficulty of finding a safe method of combined interference can no longer stand in the way once the Turk undertakes to quench the Armenian rebellion in Christian blood. That must be the signal, and then with Mr. Gladstone let us pray," May God in His mercy send a speedy end to the (governing) Turk and his doings.

Entertainment at Loretto Abbey.

Entertainment at Loretto Abbey.

An entertainment of surpassing excellence was-given by the pupils of Loretto Abbey in their concert hall, on Thursday at five o'clock. The occasion that called forth such magnificent music and song, was the festival of his Grace Archbishop Walsh, which is always celebrated in a delightful manner at the Abbey.

On entering the hall a charming spectacle greeted us—tiers from the floor to the ceiling, of happy, smiling maidens, daintily attired in white and wearing nature's favorite ornaments, roses, illies and chrysanthemums. On the appearance of his Grace, all rose and greeted him in words of welcome, after which he was presented with their choicest flowers, whose meaning was sweetly interpreted by the fair donors. Their light, airy movements, and pretty, traceful geatures added a wonderful charm to the scene, reminding us of fairy land.

A vocal solo followed, which was sweetly rendered by Miss Mir, and a recitation, "A Tale of the South," by Miss Irene Minns was admirably given, showing a promise of rare talent. Miss Marion Chapin's "Irish Ballad" was rendered in her usual delightful way, her voice sounds more like the outlivated vocalist's than the school girly, and assures her success in the musical world. Miss Vera Mason recited "How the Train was held at B." in her pretty, girlish way, which was followed by the sweet, melodious strains of an "Irish Folk Song" by Miss Cora La Bal, whose reputation as a charming songetress of a very high order, is already established. After Miss Collin's plann solo, which was brilliantly executed, Miss Gerkrude Hughes recited "Daborsh," completely captivating her audience by her wonderful skill in electric and the recorder of the sudience by her wonderful skill in electric and and the sudience by her wonderful skill in electric and and a succession and the sudience by her wonderful skill in orah," completely capitrating her audience by her wooderful skill in election, and her charming graceful manner. This was followed by a vocal duo, showing to advantage the highly cultured voices of Miss Core Les Bel and Miss Marion Chapin.

highly cultured voices of Miss Cora La Bel and Miss Marion Chapin.

The closing selection was an admirable rendition of the cantats "The Raising of the Dangther of Jairus." It was a difficult enterprise for young amateurs, and their success goes to prove the thorough vocal training they receive. The different parts were most successfully carried out, and the final tableau was exquisite, representing the maid arisen from the dead.

At the close of the entertainment the Archbishop addressed the pupils in the most complimentary manner, saying that everything was gotten up with skill and taste and shility, the the pupils acquitting themselves in a very creditable manner. He assured them that not alone their persents must be proud of them, but that he was proud of them also, and he was

sure that no other Archbishop could claim such lovely, accomplished chit. drew. He compared them to beautiful banks of flowers, rising tier upon tier, and he expressed a hope that they may long continue in such loveliness and freelmess. In referring to the grand educational system of our Province, he said Loretto was by no means to thind, that the young ladies she sent forth into the world were an honor and a credit to her, shedding abroad the blessing of a hely education.

Unable to express his gratitude in fitting terms, he had recentred to onnover failing pleasant roward, there, not that all might onjoy au entire holiday.

Thus closed one of Loretto's most successful entertainments, reflecting the greatest credit on teachers and pupils alike.

Among the clergy were noticed:

pupils aliko.

Among the clergy were noticed:
Very Rev. J. J. McCann, Vicar General; Rev. F. Teefy, Superior of St.
Michael's College; Rev. F. Oushing,
Superior Sandwich College; Rev. F.
Wynn, Superior of the Redomptorists.
Rev. F. Brennan, St. Mary's, Ont.;
Rev. F. Rohleder, Rev. F. Ryan, Rev.
E. Walsh, Rev. F. Hand, Rev. E.
McEntee, Rev. F. Walsh, Rev. R.
McBrady, Rev. F. Frachen, Rev. F.
Crogan, Rev. Lamarche, Rev. E.
Murray, &c., &c.

Murray, &c., &c., &c.

A large and brilliant audience graced the distribution of prizes at the Lorotto High School, Bond street, on Friday atteracou. His Circo the Architektop presided, and there was a large attendance of clergy and school trustees. The hall was very effectively and lastefully decorated, and the musical programme performed by the pupils gave overy one the gracetal pleasure, for not only was the music excellent but the graceful bearing and faultiess deportuent of the pupils was desorving of high praise, among those present were. Very Rov. J. J. McCann. V.G., Rov. F. Ryan, Rector of St. Michael's Caledat; Rov. F. Hohleder, Rov. J.J. McLotte, Leslieville; Rov. F. Hohleder, Rov. J.J. McCann. V.G., Rov. F. Ryan, Rector of St. Michael's College; Trustees Fayle, Walsh, Ryan and Croy; W. Scott, Vice Principal, Normal School; Jr. May, of the Art School, Education Department; J. White, Dominion Inspector, Separate Schools; Rev. Brecher, Cytl. Principal Boys' High School.
Fellowing was the programme: rether Cyril, Principal Boys chool. Following was the programme:

"O God! Whose Glory Filleth ".... Rossini Prayer from " Mose in Egitto "

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Tennyson

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West MISSIMANCE

"Matins"

SENIOR CLASS

"A Little Peasant Maid"....F. N Lohr Cortificator Piano Solo,

Certificates, diplomas and honor prizes were distributed as follows:

Cortificates, diplomas and honor prizes wore distributed as follows:
Goldmedal presented by Rev. F. Rohleder to pupil obtaining highest marks at "Entrance Examination" to High School, awarded to Mies Lou Geary, of St. Michael a Parish.
Silver medal presented by Rev. M. J. Cruise to pupil obtaining highest marks at Santance examination" to High School, awarded to Miss Mamie Aelly of St. Heien's Parish.
Crown for law Hise Deportment and for Common for the High School, awarded to Miss Mamie Aelly of St. Heien's Parish.
Crown for Italy Hise Deportment and for Common for Height Misses M. Feony, Provincial Art School Cartificates for Companions, Miss M. Feony, Provincial Art School Cartificates Ready, Presented Drawing awarded by the Education Department to the Misses, E. Bodgeon, B. Cortie, J. Whelan, L. Liston, B. Guttance, P. Stonelsam, R. Murpby, M. Kelly, A. Markle, M. Aylward.
Commercial Certificates awarded by the Education Department to the Misses A. Markle, R. Murpby, F. Boland, B. Cortie. Commercial Diplomas for Stanography, The Commercial Diplomas for Stanography, The College to the Misses M. Mediantene.

Markle, K. Murphy, F. Donaue, D. Commercial Diplomas for Benography, Typowriting and Commercial Correspondence awarded by the Ritish American Business College to the Misses M. McManus, M. Aylward, M. Bisley, B. Custance, M. Fober, E. Hodgeon, K. Conlin, J. McDonald. Frovincial Art School Certificates for Geomatic Drawing awarded by the Education Department to the Misses J. Wholan, also Department to the Misses J. Wholan, L. Listonie, R. McManus, E. Hodgeon, L. Listonie, R. Murphy, D. Whelan, O. Saeller, M. Aylward.

Liston, M. Feeny, F. Boland, B. Certie, B. Custanos, R. Murphy, D. Whelan, O. Sealor, M. Aylward.
Provincial Art School Certificates to: Perspective Drawling awarded by the Education Department, to Miss Il Cortis.
Provincial Art School Certificates for Remore Drawling awarded by the Education Season of the Misses A. Markle, J. When the Cortis of the Misses A. Markle, J. When the Cortis of the Misses and the Markle of the Misses and Markle of the Misses and Misses and

Custage, A. Markle.

His Grace addressed the pupils complimenting them on their emclency and
congratulating the teachers and parents
warmly on the results which the achool
was able to show in its first year.

Two Exjepshe Concerts at Pepelar Prices.

The Annual Christmas Sale in aid of the Sisters of the Precious Blood opens on the evening of Mooday Nov. 26th with a grand concert under the direction of the Sisters of Sisters o

ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page 1.) contro of the city, it will be convenient in certain cases of emergency where delay would be dangerous and immediate medical or surgical treatment would be of the greatest importance and most urgent necessity for the preservation of human life. The work it has done and is doing is the best proof there was room for it and a mission for it to fulfil. If, perchance, any rivalry should exist between it and other similar institutions it must not be a rivalry of jealousy or of antagonism, but it must and should be a noble rivalry in doing good, in the Christ-like work of heating the diseases that afflich humanity, in the caring and comforting of the sick and suffering, and in the blessed endeavour to bring back the forces of life and health to bodies languishing in feebloness and decay. There is another feature of St. Michael's Hospital to which I beg to call your attention. It is not and it is not intended to be a sectarian institution in any obnoxious sense. Its wards will be open to the sick of overy race and creed and all will be treated with the same skill and the same tender of sections of the patients will be served to the spiritual wants of those who will require their services. (Applause.) The misgious convictions of the patients will be perfectly free to minister to the spiritual wants of those who will require their services. (Applause.) The management of this institution will know no barrier of sect or creed or nationality, it will be like the obarity of Christ, impartial and Catholic. (Applause,) The sufferings and pains of sickness will be always the keys that will open ride the worship the Mayor and the city fathers for their their just and kindly conduct towards this institution. I hank the Government Inspector of Otherities, Mr. Chamberlain, for his kind and sympathetic report of its workings. I thank the gentlemen of the medical staff for their noble and disinterested services and all its friends and well-wishers. May this enlarged institution, pleesed and inaugurated to-day, long continue its Chris

FOR A CONVENTION.

The Freeman's Journal of Oct. 28th gives prominence to the complete text of the letters exchanged by the Archbishop of Toronte and Hon. Edward Blake on the question of the dissentions in the trish Parliamentary party. In the same issue The Freeman published a long report of the farewell demonstration to Michael Davitt at Sydney N.S.W. on Sep. 17th, at which Cardinal Moran was a speaker. Sir W. P. Manning ex. Mayor of Sydney presided. Cardinal Moran who was received with ringing cheers said:

Saitt:

Viewed under their aspect, Mr. Davitt was fully entitled to be considered a partie by the setting earnestness of his devotion to setting earnestness of his devotion to sative leant cheere). Before asking Mr. Davitt to address them he would ask him to take with him trom that vastassemblageon his return to Ireland—what should he say?—hap it was wrong to speak of an Australian shamrock when that name was reserved for the plant that was so dear to the heatts of all/at home. He would ask Mr. Davitt to cake with him

AN AUSTRALIAN FORGET-ME-NOT (cheers). On the first leaf of this forget-me-not he (the Cardinal) would inserbe a measure state of the people in release that in easily a people in release that in early real in the remotest hamlets, were to be found true hearts devoted to Irchard lapplause). On the second leaf he would inserbe that it was not only those who had come from the home country that had this marketime for their native lead, but those who had never seen the green hills where the shamnock grows, our Australian young mea and-fair ladies—who would not yield to the mes in the matter of enthusiasem (applause)—wore serrest in their true love and affection for Ireland; and the inscription on the third leaf would be that they would find then that there were divisions in Ireland. But those divisions were exegerated by English newspapers (hear), hear). They read in the papers about

English newspapers (near, hear). They read in the papers about

PARRILLITES AND ARTI-PARNELLITES.

Wall, he wheel to tell Mr. Davit that there was no each thing as division between Termelites an annogst them (cheers). They were all full of gratitude to Mr. Parnelli for the wondrous with the particulation to Mr. Parnellites the wondrous with the particulation of the Parnellites amongst them (cheers). They were all full of gratitude to Mr. Parnellites the wondrous with papers and heart parnel maintaines that seed of the papers of the career; they cested forget all that in remembrance of the splendid day when his eart burned with love for Ireland, and its people (cheers). Here in Australia they were as one, all united in their desire to ald those as hence who were assisting the rights and defending the liberties of their native land (lond and prolonged obsering)

of Toronto The Freeman says:

Weighted with the same message and
moral consex the letter of the Archbishop of
Toreste, a portion of which had already
reached take side of the Atlantic, es significant did oven the usually and Italia new
agencies regard his Grace's declarations to
be. The letter is addressed to the EfenEdward Biake, and is an expression of the
feelings of the Irishmen of Toresto is re-

gard to that useelish representative of the love of the Irish exile, and the coas of the Irish exile, for the craile land of the Irish exile and upon him by unfaithful colleagues. Mr. Blake was obliged to decline the reception for reasons of health. The Archbishop, therefore, and departure for Australia; in which this deep seated feeling of resentment against wile continuations and mene calomice is vigorously declared. The Archbishop also calima the right of expressing his opinion on the position created in Ireland by the continuations and mene calomice is vigorously declared. The Archbishop also claims the right of expressing his opinion on the position created in Ireland by the fomenters of diseason. None has a better right. The particules son of a particular country has according to the properties of the particular country has according to the particular country has according to the particular country that the conjunction with their Archbishop and the life of the particular cause of the Parlamentary purposes appeal was never made to them in valu. Moreover, as the Archbishop points out, they are my the confidence of the country that has always asympathised with the Irish claim for flome Rule. Speaking for such a people, situated in such a country that has always asympathised with the Irish claim of Iroland among the onlooking people of the world, and that it is high treason to free and Iroland among the onlooking people of the world, and that it is high treason to free and Iroland among the onlooking people of the world, and that it is high treason to free and Iroland among the onlooking people of the world, and that it is high treason to free and Iroland among the onlooking people of the world, and that it is high treason to free and Iroland among the onlooking people of the world, and that it is high treason to

More Than Money's Worth.

More Than Money's Worth.

Nothing is more significant of the deformination of the present generation to secure their money's worth than the disappearance of fancy prices at sales hold professedly to assist different charitable objects. The laddles in charge of the different tables at the annual Christmas Sales held during the week, beginning Nov. 25th, in the Confederation Life Building, have marked the articles to be sold at the very lowest prices. Prices that cannot be beaten by either departmental or special stores, while the articles offered by them are unique, novel and not to be obtained elsewhere.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ANSWEIR TO CORRESPONDENTS.

PIRT'S.—The Croisier Beads are beads
that have been ble-sed by the Croisier
Fathers (Regular Canons of the Order
fathers (Regular Canons of the Order
of the Holy Cross who attach to the
beads in addition to the Apostolic or
papal hadhyances, the indulgences of S.
Bridget, the Dominican indulgences of S.
Bridget, the Dominican indulgences of s.
the two hundred day indulgences of cach
bead, commonly called the Croisier in
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to the beads, the Apostolic or Papal indulgences, the indulgences of a happy
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the Cross are attached.

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came a upon each bear of the flower year when said singly without the other beads.

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Jouza.
J. S. O.—In the Catholic University
t Washington there are two colored gton there are two colored The Church knows no class

Moura.

J. S. O.—In the Catholic University at Washington there are two colored students. The Church knows no class or color.

Nussenv.—Some have identified Old Mother Hubbard of the bare cupbeard, with dear St. Elizabeth of Hungary. The bare cupbeard is typical according to them of the empty the case of the complex of

his consecration almost directly from the Pope.

Interested in the Arms of St. Francis' represent two arms, the hands bearing the mark of nalls, crossed, one arm is clothed while the other is bere; between them rises a simple cross. The legend says that after St. Francis roceived the stigmats our Lord appeared to him saying: "Francis, thou art not yet so poor as thy Master; for thou hast thine arms covered with a habit, whereas nine were bare stretched out for thee upon the Cross." So the Arms of St. Francis romined every Franciscan, poor as he is sure to be, of one poorer still, the Divine Master whom he serves.

Parnor.—I. The national anthem of England, "God Save the Queen," was composed, words and music, by Henry Carey and sung by him at a dinner in 1740, given to celebrate the taking of Portobello by Admiral Vernon. 2. "Sally in our Alley" was written by him also.

L. A. N.—The third of Beethoven's

1740. givon to celebrate the taking of Portobolio by Admiral Vernon. 2. "Saly in our Alley" was written by him also. N.—The third of Becthoren's arrignally entitled Bonaparto. When Bosthoren heard of Napoleon's assumption of the title of Emperor, his faith in his here was destroyed and he toro of the title in a rage.

PEDESTRIA.—I. You will find laced boots very much more comfortable. Besident by are much more the thing this year than buttoned books. 2. Americans term all boots shoes.

CURIOUS.—Soven Canticles are taken from the Old Testament: Benedictive from the book of Daniel, Confisbor, Isa. xxxviii., the Song of Anna, 1 Reg. ii., the Song of Habac, Cap, iii., the Song of Moses, Exol. xv., the Song of Moses, Exol

FARM AND GARDEN.

FARM AND GARDEN,

Swellen jaws in sheep is due to more than one cause. It is a symptom of the tluke disease, caused by the presence of worms (tlukes) in the liver and gall bladder. It appears also in the sheep that are infested by the lung worms, and is generally an indication of weakness. The pale disease of lambs-anenina—the pale disease of the lung worms in the threat, is also accompanied by this symptom. As terpentine in doses of one drain for a lamb to an onuer for a sheep is an excellent remedy for all these parassitic diseases, it may be given to the sheep safety, whatever special cause may preduce the trouble. The tarpentine is given in milk or with any kind of oil.

The wheat midge insect injures most-

The wheat midge insect injures mostly the soft-chaffed white wheat; the bearded and the red wheats are not so much damaged by this small fly. Stopping the seed has no effect against the midge, as it attacks only the half-ripened grain by puncturing the chaff and depositing its eggs in it. This fly is a very small orange-yellow insect, that flies by night and may be seen by the light of a lantern among the wheat after the heads have sot the grain. The only safety against it is to grow only the hard and bearded wheats.

To give a full list of all the kinds of worms that infest horses would occupy a large space. The most common are the larvae of the bot fly, pinworms, of three kinds—a long, round worm, and the larvae of a fly known as the raticaled maggot, which lives in water. For a full description of these parasites, Dr. Law's Vebrinary Adviser should be consulted. Horses that are much troubled by worms are generally subject to indigestion, or are neglected by their owners.

owners.

There is no such thing as a worm that infeats the tails of cattle. The softness of the bone is due to a disease known as gaugeren, by which the bones of the tail, or of the feet, decay, and the diseased part falls off. This disease is caused by crock, a kind of fungas that grows on grain and grass, as is so well known on the tyo, or by the smut of corn or eats or wheat, which has the same offect as the orgot. The treatment is to make a cut in the tail and apply a little calomel, or inject by a hypodermic syringe twenty drops of a solution of two grains of bichloride of mercury in one tablespoonful of water. At the same time, give the animal one outco of hyposulphute of soda daily, dissolved in some thin grue.

The runners of the strawberry do not

solved in some thin gruot.

The runers of the strawberry do not feed the plant; on the contrary, they exhaust it, as the substance of them is gathered t. The roots from the soil and is expended in their growth as much as on any other part of the plant. Thus it is the custom * id a good practice to cut the runners while the plant is making fruit and let them grow afterward, keeping the first only, (cutting off the rest of them,) and of those kept making new plants for the next year. It is a good plan to root those in the middle of the rows between the old plants, and, as soon as the young plants are well rooted and the old ones have fruited, to take these out, thus having a new planting every year. By proper fertilizing this may be done.

Grubs in a cow's back are the larvac of the cattle bot fly, known as hypoderma bovis, a large fly that buzzes around cattle in the months of July and August, laying its eggs on the hair, as does the horse bot fly. The cattle, licking themselves, take off the eggs, which are swallowed, and turning to small grubs in the stomach, they begin to bore their way through the stomach into the muscles of the back, where they lie, breathing through a small hole made in the stomach into the muscles of the back, where they lie, breathing through a small hole made in the skin, and living on the pus secreted in consequence of irritation caused by them. They will soon force their way out of their burrows in the cows, and fall to the ground, into which they bore their way and change to a pupa or chrysalis, changing to the fly in the late Summer. To kill them at this time of the year, squeeses then out of the holes and cruah tham. If this is not done easily, energo the hole somewhat by entting with a snarp knife. If this were done by all oncerned, there would be an end of this peet, which it is said damages the hides of cattle to the extent of \$20,000,000 yearly in the whole of North America.

of cattle to the extent of \$20,000,000 yearly in the whole of North America.

It has been observed that when anything is about to fall it teembles and tottens, and sways back and forth, until the balance being destroyed, it tumbles to the ground Thus is is with that somewhat prevalent error that cown cannot be affocted it regard to the quality of their miles of th

a long time is an excellent thing to bathe inflamed eyes and lids. It is the tannin that possessate the leading powers. REALER.—Zanoni by Lytton contains a great deal about Rocterican dectrines.

If the Beby is Cuttler Tests.

Be here and use that oid, and well-tried remerly, Miss. Winstow's SOOTHNO Bysuc for shildren testhing. It soothes the child solence by again, alloys all pains, cares which colleges the game, alloys all pains, cares which effort is both a tomic and a stimulate college and is the best remedy for diarrhesa.

Twesty-five cease a bottle.

FIRESIDE FUX.

The Star.

The night was derk and dreary,
And the rain was pouring down,
I was sitting by the window,
Where the glowing embers shone,
I was thinking, thinking, thinking, thinking,
Of the future and the past,
And the lonely, lonely present,
And the scars were falling fast.

And takening by the window,
Was a little maden fair,
With clevels held window,
No I'll not disturb you 'gain,
I'll just raise the blind a little,
'Cause I want to see the rain,'

Cause I want to see the ran.

So she raised the curtain gently,
And stood looking at the sky,
Until the rain had ceased to fall,
And the clouds were passing by.

There's a star, come see it mother!
It is so large and bright,
Do you think it's Pather's cplit,
Caustles would and me to light?

unarions you and me to ingen v.

And I went and stood borded hor,
And gazed at the star so bright,
Her words sent a cleam of comfort
To my fenety heart that night.
For I though though our loved one had left us,
And had gone to a home so fair,
He would guard and guide us ever,
Until we meet him there.

N. M. Outsix.

A potrified man has been found in Wisconsin. It is probably the body of a man who fell "stone dead."

a man who fell "stone dead."

A Yory Poultay Jibo.—When ought a
tobacco-pipe to lay an egg? When it is
foul, of courso.

"Brown: "Hullo, Jones, you here?"
Jones (with countumpt): "Yes, I wait
here, but I don't dine here."

Jones (with contempt): "Yes, I wait here, but I don't dine hero." I know I'm I fald Doubts.—Sho: "I know I'm cross at times, John, but if I had my life over sgain I should marry you just the same." He: "I have my doubts about that, my dear."

Mother: "Paul, just step into the next room and see if grandpapa is asleep,." Paul (returning after a short time): "Mamma, the whole of grandpapa is asleep, only his ness keeps awake yet."

"Allow me to congratulate you, Mrs. Grinder, on your silver wedding," "We!, Mr. Snocks, judging from the presents we have received as yet, I should think it was a German-silver wedding."

Everything in nature indules in

woodding."

Everything in nature indulges in amusement. The lightning plays. The wind whistles. The thunder rolls. The snow files. The waves leap. The fields smile, even the buds shoct, and the rivers run.

"I felt so nervous, mamma," said a little girl the other day, referring to an accident which had happened. "What do you mean by being 'norous,' my dear?" "Why, mamma, it's just like being in a hurry all over."
It's hard to tell just what the public

being in a nurry all over."

"It's hard to tell just what the public wants," said the theatre manager with a sigh. "It hasn't struck me that way," replied the treasurer; "it seems painfully easy to me. In nine cases out of ten it wants its money back."

There was a young sportsman of Belvoir, Who had a will-bred retrelvoir; But now he is sad, For the poor dog is bed, Showing symptoms of searlet felvoir,

The doaf man got out of the streetcar to to the other inn of rails. "Look
out! there's a car coming!" said the
conductor. "What!" said the deaf
man. "There's a car coming." "What!"
The car caught and knocked down the
deaf man, and as he picked himself uphe said: "I wonder what that fool kept
me there talking about."
At a West End Restaurant.—Young
Lady (to her vis-a-vis, at dinner table
for two): "Darling, give your orders in
French—it is considered more distingue
here." The Vis-a-vis: "Very well, my
dear, I can easily do that. Gass-on."
Waiter: "Yes, sir. it is on; but we are
at present using electric light." The
remainder of the order was given in
English.

There's a certals brave solds. Dachene.

There's a certain brave soldier, Dacheane, Who's conducting the Hova campeane, And as it appears, From the latest one hears, Hova's loss is the brave soldier's gesne.

"Please your lordship's honour and glory," replied Tim; "I shot the have by accident," "By accident?" remarked Captain O'Halloran. "I was firing at a bush, and the beast ran across my sim, all of his own accord." "The galled

by accident." "By accident?" remarked Captain O'Halloran. "I was firing at a brush, and the beast ran across my aim, all of his own accord." "The game-keeper tells a different story," replied his lordship, "Och! don't put faith in what that man saya," said Tim Ryan, "when he never cares about speaking the truth anyhow. He tould me t'other day yes lordship was not so fit to fill the chair of justice as sjackass." "Ay ay," "violetined Viscount Kilskiddery, "indeed, and what did you say?" "Plase your lordship, I said your lordship was." A distinguished American judge has a habit which is not allogether unknown on this side of the border—he trequently brings friends home to dinner quits unoxpectedly. This habit is certainly hospitable, but it is not popular with wives. One Court day the judge invited a number of his legal brethern to dine with him, sereally oblivious of the fact that his wife was totally unprepared for such an incursion. The lady, however, was equal to the coasion. She did not fines and frown and make thing unpleasant all round. On the contracy, alse accepted the situation with a good graco, and made the best of it. The modest meal was served as promptly as possible, and though it was not a sumptious banquet it was at least agreable to guests and host. When the coasion of the fady rose and said: "Gentlemen, I wish to say one wore, just before leaving the gentlemen to their wine and cigars, the lady rose and said: "Gentlemen, I whis to any one wore, you there coefficiently with the pech, and next day the lady welcomed the hundred friends to a dinner worthy of such an accomplished hostross.

Number of the state of the stat

DOMESTIC READING.

" MISEBRAR" IN THE SHYING CHAIRS rune "MERIBER" TO THE SERVICE CHIEF OF THE SERVICE

A good deed is never lost; he who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness reaps love.

Learning makes the young temperate, is the comfort of age; standing for wealth with poverty, and serving as an ornament to riches.—Cicoro.

The atrongth of a woman is as needful to her womanhood as the strength of a man to his manhood, and the woman is just as strong as he will be.—George Macdonald.

Macdonald.

Our great thoughts, our great affections, the truths of our lives—these never leave us. They cannot separate from our consciousness, but of their nature are divine and innuortal.—W. M. Thackeray.

Haute are arranged to the control of the land appecales; as the sunbeams, without any noise, made the traveller cast off his clock, which all the blustering of the wind could not do, but made him bind

cloak, which all the bustering of the wind could not do, but made him bind to tighter.

Peacoful and harmonious relations in human society, the blessings of friendship, and the joys of affection, can be the share only of him who can govern his feelings instead of allowing his feelings to govern him.

Ills forming imps to govern him.

The heart of the true servant of God ought to be an altar whereon is daily effered the gold of charity, the incense of continual and humble prayer, and the myrrh of incessant mortification.—St. Paul of the Cross.

rau of the Cross.

Faith domands action, not tears; it domands of us the powor of sacrifice—sole origin of our salvation; it socks Christians capable of saying: "We will die for this "above all, Christians capable of saying: "We will live for this."—Lamonnais.

able of saying: "We will live for this."
—Lamonuais.

What a glorious world this would be, if all its inhabitants could say with a lits inhabitants could say with a lits inhabitants could say with say the s

also to become the stability of the nation.—Chauning.

Persection of the stability of the nation.—Chauning.

Persection they the through section.

They live, and are for others—and no grief that suite to humbles, but reverbrates. They all the close set files of time 1. Morth.

Neither rich furniture nor abundance of gold, nor a descent from an illustrous family, nor greatness of authority, nor eloquonce and all the charms of speaking, can produce so great a seronity, in the second of the

cuty to cievato and refine our fellow-men.—C. J. Gibbons.

It is only a poor sort of happiness that could ever come by caring very much about our own narrow pleasures, we can only have the highest happiness, such as goes along with being a great man, by having wide thoughts and much feeling for the rest of the world as well as ourselves. And this sort of happiness often brings so much pain with it that we can only tell it from pain by its being what we would choose before everything else, because our souls see it is good.—George Eliot.

as in gours.—Georgia Childs.

Let us go forth, and resolutely dare,
With sweak of brow to foll our little day;
And it a tear faile on the task of care,
in memory of two queries beauty past away.

Our hearts of God I to be where men
Aid, labour, blessing, prayer.—Lend then
To these—a sigh.

—Household

That more a bero. — Hougehou, to which the world asys least, and which is exercised in the furniblest aphrees, and in circles the most unnoticed. Lot us, therefore, turn our youthful imaginations into the great picture galleries and Valhalias of the heroic sonis of all times and all piaces, and we shall be incited to follow after good, and be ashamed to ournit any sort of baseness in the direct view of such a "cloud of witnesses."

No one who has ever known what it is to lose faith in a fellow-man whom he has profoundly loved and reverenced will lightly say that the shock can leave the state of the stat

THE BRIGHTEST ELOWERS must fade, but young lives endaugered by severo coughs and colds may be preserved by Da. Thomas Ecucarric Oil. Croup, whooping cough broachitis, in short all selection of the throat and lungs, are rolloved by this sterling preparation, which also remodies rheumatic pains, cores, bruhese, pilos, kidney difficulty, and is most economic.

CHATS WITH THE CHI LDREN.

CHATS WITH THE CRI LIMITA.

AN ODE THE OF THE ARCH ENPMY.

"Chats" acknowledges this week a couple of excellent contributions. The first, concerns a minister in one of the non-Catholic city churches. He is somewhat anster towards the children in the Sanday school and one little boy plainly stands in awe, not to say dread, of the worthy elergyman. The lesson was about the "ghootly courney" of human salvation and the little follow was asked by which this enony was known "Mr.—I'the name of the olergyman he replied at once, and the teacher is now of opinion that little boys are very stupid.

A LITTLE GIBL'S E-SAY ON MIN.—Man is a being composed of a body and soul and mand to the image and likeness of God. So to know man we must study him in all his various relations; his relations in himself, those to flod and to often beings. We know that some spiritual nature oxists within him which makes his eyes flash, the muscles move and gives locomotion to the feet. The absence of this spiritual nature is death. In examinations of the dead body by dectors they find the body in the same state after death as before, so man must have a principle of life distinct from the body to give the latter motion and life, We can prove that man has a soul by the Bible which tells us man is created to the likeness of God. As God is a pure spirit. Saint Paul says: "Who can understand the things in man's heart but the spirit in him."

Secondly we know by reason. If man has judgement, can reason out things, and can use his imaginative powers it is a sure sign the soul is spiritual. Matter has no ideas and therefore can have no spiritual nature.

The soul is immertal we know hy resident in the immertality of the soul after the statement because all racos from the Egyptians down to the Indians believed in the immertality of the soul after the statement because all racos from the Egyptians down to the Indians believed in the place of the god of happiness. The Greek believed in and the bad ones on the to the hall of justice where Osiris sat in judgment upon it; then Amilis enters with a seale and places he god works predominate the coult in jaced for everia the palace of the god of happiness. The Greek believed in anothing the charm of the place of the god and sate. They believed he would need these in the lunding grounds of the god and sate. They believed he would need these in the lunding grounds of the great spirit. So whole natious—with seale decirine.

Therefore man has an immertal soul; there must be eternal happiness for the soul after ming grounds of the soul after man be apprent needs statisfied and who are not happy. So

Many boys and girls will be sorry to hear of the death of the talented writer Eugene Field on November 4, at his home in Chicago. He was very fond of little people and no, besides working as Eugene Field on Novembor 4, at ms to home in Chicago. He was very fond of little people and no, besides working as editor, he wrote verses and stories for them. Most of his poems were first published in nowapapore but lately they have been collected by their author and printed in look form. His "Magnet a Pearl" in "A Little Book of Profitable Tales" is very funny. In it Doctor Porpoise orders seafcam on toast, essence of distilled cutil-fish and codliver oil for a sick cyster. Some of his poems are pathetic and many of them are quaintly humorous. One of the latter is quoted below.

The gingham dog and the calco cat Side by side on the table sat; Twee hall-nest twelve, and what do you think! Nether of thus had slept a wink! And the old Dutch clock and the Chinese plate Seemed to know, as sure as late; There was going to be an aw late;

(I wasn't there—I simply state What was told to me by the Chinese

(Now mind, I'm simply telling you What the old Dutch clock declares is true.)

The Chinese plate looked very blue Ant walled: "Oh, dear t what shall we do !" Brut the gingham dog and the calloo cat Wallowed this way and tumbled that And utilized every tooth and claw In the awfullest way you ever saw—And, oh! how the gingham and calloo few!

(Don't think that I exaggerate--- I got my news from the Chinese plate.)

Next morning where the two had est.
They found no trace of the dog or cas; And some folks think unto this day.
That bundars stole that p it away;
But the truth about that cat and pup le hat they also cat, other up—
Now, what do you really think of that?

ASSESSMENT SYSTEM.

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St. Thomas, Out.

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LA MARSEILLAISE

[LONDON MINSTREL.]

[Lonnon Minstrate...]

One hundred years ago, in the bitter December of 1791, two men were standing face to face in the drawing-room of a grand house in the old oity of Strasburg. The time was stormy and dangerous, and these of whom 1 write represented in their persons the two conflicting elements of that cartinquake period, for the clder man was the Baron de Launay, a noble of the ancient regime, and they ounger was a poor lieutenant of Engineers—an ardent Republican, by name Rouget de Lisle.

The drawing room was large and full of mirrors. A pair of silver Cupids, poised on their brands, supported the wood fires in the deep chimney. The bare cak floor shone like glass. Hangings of Gobelin tapestry were there, and high-backed chairs surmounted with gilded coronets.

On one side of the fire scood the baron—a small spare man, with a bauchty. high-festured face. He

onairs strinouncus with generative consists.

On one side of the fire stood the baron—a small spare man, with a haughty, high-featured face. He wore a white peruke and a suit of dark shot velvet. Point lace rufles fell all over his white hands and diamond buckles glittered on his shoes. He was esimly taking smulf from a golden snuff box.

At the opposite end of the hearth stood the lieutenant—a pale, slender youth, with chestnut hair curling loose about his clear-out serious face. He were a long blue redingeting girt about the waist with a tricolored searf, and his cocked that was tucked under his arm.

"Sir," said the baron, in a disdainful voice, "it is true that the times are bad—that the nobles of France have suffered, and are still suffering, unspeakable insults from the cansille; but, thank Heaven! the day has not yet dawned when we give our daughters to peasants. Parbleut go your way, fellow—you must be mad!"

The pale face of the lleutenant put on a look, resolute, defiant.

"Baron, I will take no answer from you!" he said, I love your daughter.

"I sak permission to tell her so with my own lips."

"You love my daughter." repeated

you!" he said, I love your daughter.
"I ask permission to tell her so with
my own lips."
"You love my daughter" repeated
the baron, in a withering tone.
"Yes, you sent her amorous verses—
you play strange airs within the
sound of her windows by night—for
you are a poet and musician, it seems,
as well as a soldier Ma foil With
other sans culottes and revolutionaries,
you are seeking to dastroy the nobility.
At the same time you adore it in the
person of Mile, de Launsy. Abominable paradox!"
Thore was so much trath in these

There was so much truth in these words that the lieutenant hung his head and remained silent,
"Well," continued the baron sternly, "since you will have it so, monsieur, my daughter shall be summoned to the drawing-room."

He rang the bell sharply, A moment after Mile. de Launay

moment after Mile. de Launay entred.

She was a true daughter of the noblesse, a dazzling blonde, graesful and slender as a reed. She wore a dress of dull blue brocade, of Louis XV. pattern, over a petitionat of figured satin. In her fair hair was a sprinkling of powder, which, as cleories Sand says, gives a noble air to all women. At sight of her De Liele grew as pale as ashes. He made a deep, silent bow.

'Mademoiselle, you see this man!' said the baron, with a contemptuous gesture towards his visitor. "He declares himself to be a suitor for your hand. He has had the audacity to write to you madrigals and rondeaux—to follow your carriage

declares himself to be a suitor for your hand. He has had the audacity to write to you madrigals and rondeaux—to follow your carriage through the streets—to adore you in your box at the theatre—to play musical instruments by night on the terraces of the garden. And now he terraces to the will take no answer from me—your father—but demands that you give him one yourself."

Mademoiselle drew quickly beck. Over her face awept a look of horror. All the pride of her race spoke in her surled lip, in her cold and queenly glance. Betwitt the daughter of the De Launays and a Republican lieutanant yawned a deep and impassable gulf. But the heart of Rouget de Lieie was burning like a coal in his breast. Nothing daunted by the mien of the young beauty, he broke out, wildly:

"I love you, mademoiselle! I

broke out, wildly:

"I love you, mademoiselle! I claim the right to tell you of that love! It is not a time to discuss questions of rank. I am a man, you are a woman; that is enough. It is true that I have followed your carriage

questions of rank. I am's man, you are a woman; that is enough. It is sent that I have followed your carriage watched you in your opers box—passed whole nights in walking up and down by this house which sheltars you. Can you condemn me for these things? I live only in the thought of you. What is the socident of birth to love like mine? As sand under the hoofs of a desert horse!"

His passion choked him. He held out his hand imaploringly, She repulsed him with a gesture of scorn.

"Monsieur," and her violet yees fashed ominously, "do not mention the word 'love' in my presence; it in pardonable insclence. I still believe in rank, for I am an aristocras, not a revolutionary, and women of my station do not marry men like you. Here are your versee." She held toward him a roll of papers. "They did not amuse me; on the contrary, I found them exceedingly tiresome.

once."
With a mocking smile, the baron footed at his visitor. Pale as death, Do Lisle dropped the unfortunate verses into the fire, and cast a look of raging anguish and repreach at Mille de Launay. She answered with these words.

verses into the local discase 1908 of verses into the local discase in t

solitude and darkness—apart from his own kind.

Presently he came to a street in a poorer part of the city—narrow, gloomy, dilapidated, and without lamp or foot pavement. The roofs of the old houses almost metoverhead; the monolight fell freely betwixt the uneven lines of wall and bulging windows.

moonlight ten now.

even lines of wall and buiging windows.

In the treacherous gutter below the wayfarer slipped and tumbled De Lisle paused where the shadows of the tumble-down dwellings were darket, and leaning against a crumbling wall of masonry, dropped his head on his breast in an attitude of utter dejection.

Hour after hour went by—he did

wan of mason, a capture of the color of the

the cathedral tower. Then a sound of approaching footsteps echoed in the narrow street. A slender, dark girl, in a shabby peliase, paused beside the stupefied man. She touched his arm dcubsfully. Two large, lustrous eyes peered in to his half unconscious face. "It is Citoyen Bouget, Father," she said, addressing an old man, who was tramping behind her bearing a violin case. "Mon Dieu! something is amiss with you."

Old Andre Dienick hurried forward as fact as his feeble lege could carry him.

as fast as his feeble lege could carry him.

"Rouge!" he cried, shaking the inert figure lustily; "are you saleep, man, or have you been drinking wine? No, that cannot be! Cle!! The cold has gone to your head—you are perishing here; arouse yourself!

At the voice of friends, De Lisle stated—stared like a man dazed.
"Dierok!" he muttered, "and little Bettine! I see. The hour is late—you are returning from the theatire, Pass on, and leave me alone."

"No!" said Bettine firmly; "you

late—you are returning from the theatre, Pass on, and leave me alone."

'No!" said Bettine firmly; "you are freeting. The night is terrible. Some evil is upon you, Rouget. Come with us—come at once."

Her warm friendly hand closed upon his own. He made no resistance, but, suffered her to lead him along the marrow streat and on to the door of a small, poor house where the Diericks lived. The trie entered a room on the ground floor. The walls were whitewashed; the wind whistled through the chinks in the doors.

There were oak chairs, with rush bottoms, standing about, and the teble was simply a board laid on cross-barr. A harpsichord and some rolls of music filled a corner. Bettine, kneeding on the hearth, stirred the dead sakes, and uncovered a few red embers. On these she flung an armful of wood. A bright flame lesped up, and diffused a greateful warmth through the place, Bettine led Oitoyen Rouget to a chair by the fire.

"Sit here," she said, "and thaw

gracent warms through its passe, gracent warms through its passe, Bettine led Citoyen Rouget to a chair by the fire.

"Sit here," she said, "and thaw yourself, I see that you are ill."

For months the young lieutemant of Engineers had been a frequent guest in this poor house. Old Dierick played the violin in the orchestra of the Strasburg Theatre; his motherless daughter ang on the stage. Bouget himself was no mean musician. He wrote excellent poetry, he composed good music. In his tedious garrison life he often sought the society of the Dierioks; kindred tastes united the trio in firm friendship.

Now, in spite of his strange appearance, bather and daughter forebore to annoy Roget with questions. The old mas, with thread-bare suit of mulf coloured cloth which seemed but a poor protection against the cold of the night, put down his violin case and hastoned to warm himself by the fire.

"Supper, Bettine!" he called, and the dark girl spread the cloth, and placed on the board a loaf of bread, some sliese of ham, and a bottle of vin du pays. Rougei was compelled

to move up to the table with his

The young lieutonant aroused himself a little, glanced with a friendly
air at the dark, brilliant-eyed girl on
the other side of the board,
"I will write it, my good Dierlek,"
he answered, Old Andre passed his
guest a glass of wine.
"Let us drink," he said solemnly,
"to Liberty and the new day that is
drawning upon France."
"With my whole heart!" answered
Rouget, and he tossed off the wine
with enthusiasm.

with enthusiasm.

As Dierick put down his glass a shadow felt upon his thin old face, Ho assumed a gloomy introspective

shadow fell upon his thin old face. He assumed a gloomy introspective look.

"Gitoyen Rouget." he begau, " with your eyes you have seen in more than one village the caracan erected, with the chain an iron collar, symbol of the arcogance of the nobility and the slavery of this miserable people.

"was born in the capitenerie of Montecau. By grant of the King, a prince of the blood, was given control of all the game therein—the same to be preserved for his own exclusive pleasure. Droves of wild boars and herds of deer, confined by no wall or pale, wandered at will over the whole country and destroyed the crops of the wrotched peasants.

"Mark you, there was an edict which prohibited weeding and heeing lest the young birds should be disturbed; another against mowing before ecrtain late and taking away the stubble, which might deprive the birds of shelter. Our tyrants broke the hand-mills with which we ground our grain, and forced us to buy of the siegneur the annual tight to bruise betwirt two stones a measure of buckwheat or barley.

"Under pain of various fines, every man was forced to buy a certain amount of sale per annum, whother he wanted it or not—to press his grapes at the seigneur's press—to bake his bread in his oppressor's oven. There was a seignourist tax upon fires—upon every half sestior of corn—upon the smallest morsel that passed our miserable lips.

"Servitude, outrage, violence, were our daily portion. The seigneur's deer trampled my father's scauty field.
In trying the average of the service was a says of the service was a face outrained and the search field.

"Servitude, outrage, violence, were our daily portion. The seigneur's deer trampled my father's scanty field. In trying to save food for his children he one day killed a stag. For that orime he was sent to the galleys. When, at the age of thirty, lmy mother died of misery and despair, she had the bent body and the white head of a woman of seventy."

Rouget shrugged his shoulders moodily.

woman of seventy."
Rouget shrugged his shoulders moodily.

"And the King and the nobles," he said, !" wondered at the Revolution! They are amazed that the people should complain of the faudal system! Go on, Dierick."

"After my mother's death," continued the old man, "I was sent to an uncle in a neighbouring parish. The cure there gave me muscal instruction—taught me many things. My uncle was arrested for smuggling a few pounds of the sait which we were forced to buy, often against our will. He, was fined three hundred livres. He could not pay the sum, and warfoged and branded. Great God! when life becomes one long day of weekbedness men cease to value it. My uncle smuggled salt a second time. He was hanged."

He arose and wont back to the fire. Rouget followed. Perhaps the old musician had guessed the cause of the younger man's silence and gloom, at any rate, he oried in a loud voice—"These seigneurs! Their horrible law, their oppression and cruelty, their rotten justice—yee, I know it all! Mon Diou! this is no time for a man to think of his own pleasure or his own sorrow. Feance is in the throes of a new birth; in her misery we must forget our own."

He leand wearily back in his chair. Soon after he tell asleep.

The fire was now burning low. The candles east a sickly light in the room. Bettino sai on cue side of the hearth, silent, motionless, watching Rouget with her great ead eyes. Her slenders brown hands were looked about her knees. Her long hair ourled, black and lustrous, upon her shoulders. In her thin brown face the fire of ganius smouldered.

Saddenly Rouget seized old Dierick's violin from its case, and began to play.

mouldered.

Suddenly Rouget seized old Dierick's
riolin from its case, and began to

Suddenly Rouget seized old Dierick's violin from its case, and began to play.

The words came with the music—which was born first in his brain he never knew. His heart flurmed, his raced before the words; then the words took form and sound before the air raced before the words; then the words took form and sound before the air Rettine listened, wondered, trembled. Tears gethered in her great eyes. She hardly Jared to breath. The room seemed full of bettle and vangeance.

The wrongs of ages oried out to Heaven—at last the wretched people were rising against their tyrants. A strange and terrible intorication filled the air. The Revolution had found voice 1 Something that was never to dis—a fragment of immortality—was struggling into birth beneath old Andre Dierick's humble roof.

Instinctively the girl seized a burnt coal from the hearth, and on the wall beside her jotted down the song as Rouget composed it.

Old Dierick slept on. The candles went out. Only the fire gave light in the room. Outside the windows the wind walled and complained, as if in anymepathy with the mood of the musician. And still the pair set there on the hearth, and the man composed

and the gtrl listened and wrote both words and music on the wall beside her. In the east dawn at last began to appear. Rouget, deadly pale, put down the violin. Bettine was looking at him with dilated eyes.

"At last," she said, "you have fulfilled your promise.—you have written a song for me to sing!"
He did not seem to hear her. He arose to his feet like a man in a dream, soized his hat, and, without a word, staggered out of Dierick's house, and home to his quarters.

On the following night bettine Dierick sang Rouget's song at the Strasburg Theatro. Her voice was the first to give the Hymn of France to the world.

At the same hour the young lieutenant sat to his dreary lodgings, a prey to crible depression. In crossing one of the public squares at sunset he had encountered the carriage of Mile. de Launay. The lovely aristocrat turned upon him a look full of cold contempt; it was like a dagger in his heart. The Diericks were now forgotten and all that had happened at their fireside on the previous night. A frienzy of misery seized him—ha longed for death.

The night wore on, He sat alone at atable, on which a solitary candle burned. Before him lay a leaded pistol. His hand clutched it convulsively. A dearly purpose filled his haggard young face.

"Why should I live?' he muttered. "This insane passion dishonours me, yet I cannot cast it out. I love, in return I am despised! Oh, weak fool that I am—in death alone can I find release from my folly!"

He was very poor, but such valuables as he possessed he made into a bundle, wrote a letter of farewell, and directed both to his mother at Lonsle-Saunier in the Jura. Then he grasped the pistol and turned the muzzle to his forchead.

As he did so a great uproar arcose in the street outside—a noise like the reging of the sea. Rouget listen.d. Nearer drew the sound, and nearer. He heard his own names shouted by a multitude of voices" He dropped the pistol and rushed to the window.

An immense crowd, with the Maire of Strasburg at its head's stood before Rouget's door, swinging aloft lighted torches, and calling upon the young lieutenant to come forth. In the midst, of the dease mass of people, borne on a triumphal chair, he saw Bettline Dierick, her brown head crowned with a laurel wreath. The vast throng shouted, wept, roared with enthuisam.

"Long live Rouget de Liste! Long live the man who has given us the Hymn of France!"

Till that moment he had quite forgotten the song. Even now he was too amazed and bewildered to understand. By

suicide again.

That night at Strasburg was only the beginning of the tremendous applause which everywhere greeted the new song. Like wildfire it flew through the cities of France. It was sung at all public gatherings, at the clubs and at the theatres, by soldiers in the field, by victims on their way to the scaffold.

The tarrible man of the straight of the scaffold.

clube and at the theatres, by soldiers in the field, by victims on their way to the scaffold.

The terrible men of Marseilles thundered it all the way, on their famous march from the Mcditerranean to Paris. In notes alternately sharp and flat, they shook the kingdom with this hymn of glory, which was also the shriek of vengeance and death. That wild, bronzed horde, with eyes of fire their head crowned with the "bonne trouge," entered Paris by the Faubourg St. Autoine on the 80th of July, 1792, and headed by Santerra, the brewer marched to the Ohampa Elysee, dragging their gare behind them, making the capital tremble with De Lisle's hymn.

It was the men of Marseilles who gave the song the name by which it has ever since been known; and at the hour when they roared "Anu armee!" in the street of Paris the last remnant of royally perished.

The Revolution moved rapidly, Like Saturn, it began to derour its own children. Old Andrew Dierick wunt to the guillotine to the sound of the song which had been written at his own freside. The Baron de Lunnay and his beautiful young daughter also perished together on the soaffold to the music of Rouget's hymn.

De Lisles himself soon fell into misfortune. His unhappy passion for Mila. de Launay resched somehow, the ears of the authorities. He was prompily preseribed as a royalist. One night, in a peasant's hut, where he had taken refuge from a violent tempest, he heard the children of the place singing his song. Shuddering he listaned.

"What is that hymn called?" he inquired of the peasant.

The Register Book and ..Job..

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The Catholic Register Printing and Pub. Co TELEPHONE (69

40 LOMBARD STREET.

"The Marseillaise," answered the man. In this way Reguet first heard the name by which his immortal off spring had been christened by the nation.

spring had been christened by the nation.

He wasapprehended in the peasant's hut, and thrown into prison. For awhite it seemed certain that the author of the song which France has engraved on her heart was destined to go to the guillotine, to the accompaniment of his own martial strains. But Fate ordered otherwise, Rouget de Liele was saved by the 9th Termidor.

After the Reign of Terror he went to Faris. There he again mot Bettine Dierick, who had become a favourite actress at the Theatre Francais. The dark, sad-syed girl had developed into a mayvellously beautiful woman. At sight of Roguet she became deathly pale.

pale.

"You," she said. "Ah! I shought
you had forgotten me!"

"For years your memory has been
with me continually. Bettine," he
answered. "We were good friends in
the old days at Strasburg?"

A little colour came back to hand-

A natice coour came back to nandsome face.

"Yes—oll, yes!"
"Do you remember the night of
that first triumph, which you won for
yourself and for me? You were a
child then, and as such not ashemed
to say that you sang my song well
because you loved me. Those words
have followed me ever since—in
prison, in war, in peace. I have kept
them in my immost heart. You are
now a woman, Bettime famous and
beautiful—ah, do you love me still?"
A solemn light shone in her large
eyes.

eyes.
"My hearthas never held a thought for any other being," she answered.
"I love you, Rouget, and you only!"
He married her soon after, and carried her away to Lous le-Saunier on the Jura.

Kidney Talk.

Why is a person over seriously ill?

Impure blood, nearly every time.

What is pure blood?

By pure blood?

It is the vital fluid which, in passing through the kidneys, as it must do many times every hour, carries with it no impurity—perfectly filtered.

Will the kidneys always do this?

Yes, it they are not weak, or overworked, or injured by accident, or congested and infamed by cold.

So long as the kidneys are in good health, so long will you be quite well and healthly.

What happens when the kidneys are out of order?

Why, any form of illness was because the service of the service

and neatury.
What happons when the kidneys are out of order?
Why, any form of illness may happen. You can never know where or how it may ond.
In case the warnings called symptoms are ignored and the tissues of the kidneys break down, the doctor will tell you that it is diabetes and incurable or Bright's disease and a hopeless case.
But after that?
Well, watch this paper and you can read of many great cures of these so-called incurable diseases by using Dodd's Kidney Pills.
But greater cures, we think, are the simple ones, the cures of the small beginnings, where the misery and the harm to the constitution is escaped.
Wat a happy thing cure is in the case of the small beginnings, where we will talk of their case!
With what smiles and enjoyment:

Man to the constitution is escaped.

What a happy thing cure is i

How endlessly people will talk of their

Event that smile and enjoyment:

Some of our grateful patients never
come to the citywithout calling to talk
over their cures.

A man by the name of Joshua Clarkson, living at 114 Robert street, this
city, came in the other clay.

He had saved his life by using two
boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pils.

What was the disease?

Jiabotes.

Yes; he had lost thirty-one pounds in
weight in five weeks.

It took him seven weeks to regain his
health and avoirdupois.

No one could hear him talk and not
take courage, be he ever so sick.

A full account of this case will appear
in this paper, be he over so inch
and the course of the course of the course

Then, not long ago Samuel Murray
came in, looking well, too. He it was
who was paralysed for a whole year,
given up by ever so many doctors and
was cured by twelve boxe of Dodd's
Kidney Pils.

A reporter of a city paper saw him.

Seemed to think it impossible that a
man could recover from such an ilinesa.

Those was no miracle about it. He
use the course of the course of the court of the about cures accomplished by
the sundicine, and these pills are selling
everywhere.

To be a real comforter, a person must

To be a real comforter, a person must

To be a real comforter, a person must have profound sympathies; but profound sympathies are always in association with keen sensibilities, and keen sensibilities exposs their possessor to a sense of anguish utterly uninhelligible to ordinary souls. As is the capacity to be a heavenly comforter, such is the capacity to be an awful sinner.

OCTOBER MAGAZINES.

imerican Catholic Quarterly Review.

OCTOBER MAGAZINES,

Imericas Catholic quarterly Review.

An ochaustive article from the pen of Mr. John S. Fwart, Q.C. on the School question in Manubola is a distinguishing feature of the new number of the American Catholic Review. Mr. Ewart takes up the historical schools case on the let July 1807, and cluculates exery development of it down to the present time winding up with the following remark:

"It is to be hoped that the Provincial Government will, during the interval, agree to romely the grievances. If it do not, there can be little doubt that remedial legislation will be pessed at the next session of the Federal Parliament. This may, and no doubt will lead to further linguation, but the stronger land of the Dominion must prevail, and justice and right, so long delayed, be awarded to the Iteman Catholic minority in the Province of Manitoba. The ghost must down again."

Dr. St. George of wart the learned and the mind apositio of a religious system of the party with the province of Manitoba. The Bross must down again."

Dr. St. George of wart the learned and the mind apositio of a religious system of the party with the stream of the party with the stream of the Dovince of Manitoba. The Bross must down again."

Dr. St. George of wart the learned and the mind apositio of a religious system of the party with the stream of the Bross of the party with the stream of the stream of the party with the party of the party with the stream of the party with the party of the party with the party of the party of the party with the party of the party with the party of the

Popular Astronomy.

This most excellent guide to the heavens is as must full of practical and most interesting information. One of the beat stilles information. One of the beat stilles information. One of the beat stilles is that after the middle of this most had stilled and constellations for November, deeling it is that after the middle of this most had been the property of the above the horizon, at ausset none. A beautiful object in the morning sky now is Venus, which is in its best position for observation during this month. She is seen after 8 o'clock a. m. towards the cast. The phase of Venus will be an increasing crescent until the ovening of the last day of the month, when she reaches her greatest distance west from the sun, and just half of her disc will be illuminated. A planisphere map of the constellations for 9 o'clock p.m. on November lat is issued with the present number. The most important article deals with the discovery of the continuous atriation of latitude. This constitutes a triumph of patient and laborous observations continued through many years, and in no less degree a trium; hof skilful mathomatical acalysis.

Godoy's Magazino

Godey's Magazine.

Godey's Magazine makes a point of having at least one article of weighty importance each month. The November number contains a timely and suggestive discussion of "The Vatican and the Peace of Europe," by Jesse Albert Locke. A narrative that will be read with especial interest in Canada is Cleveland Moffett's's impartial description of "The Miracles of Saint Anne." This article is beautifully illustrated.

This article is beautifully flustrated.

Laster Rome Jearnal.

Not long before his death the poet Longfellow told Heackinah Butterworth one evoning in his library how be came to write "The Paalm of Life," "The Bridge," "Excelsior" "Hiswatha," "The Bridge," "Excelsior" "Hiswatha," "The Bridge," "Excelsior" "Hiswatha," "And some of his other great poems. Mr. Butterworth has now embodied the evoning's talk in an article on "How Longfellow Wrose Hig Best-known Poems," which The Lasdies Home Journal will publish in its next number.

ASSESSED SYSTEM.

MEAFORD, ONT., Nov. 9th, 1895

MEAFORD, ORT., Nov. 9th, 1895.
E. S. Miller, Secretary Provincial Provident Institution, St. Thomas, Certificate No. 907, W. H. Bell.
DRAS Size-I beg to acknowledge the receipt in full of the sum of \$2,000, being the amount of the above Certificate held by my late husband. It gives me much pleasure at the same time to acknowledge the prompt and liberal manner in which my claim has been manner in which my claim has been over the amount as soon as the proofs were completed without waiting for the 90 days to which they wore entitled under the terms of the Certificate.

I am, yours very truly,
(S) Resucca Bath.
Administratrix, dc.
Good canvassers wanted to represent

WINTER LECTURES.

Rev. Dr. Treacy on the Testimony of the Catacombs.

Erery Doctrine of the Catholic Church To. Day Identical With the Doctrines of the Early Church-The Catacomba Confirm Every Do-trine and Custom of Our Day.

Continuing the Winter Lectures in the Oathedrai on Sunday evening. 10th, Rev. Dr. Treacy spoke upon the testimony of the catacombs to the unchanged purity of the Catholic faith. He said:

No matter how clearly history may testify to the purity of Oatholic faith and the unchangeableness of Catholic doctrine you will always find men ready and anxious enough to accuse the Oburch of having changed her doctrines and corrupted her faith. We have already reduted their objections; but we shall not be satisfied with merely a refutation, but we shall not be satisfied with merely a refutation, but we shall not changed the doctrines of Christ, but that every doctrine which the Catholic Church believes to day, every doctrine which she proposes to the humblest of her children, is apostolic doctrine and was believed and oberbut that every doctrine which the Catholic Church believes to day, overy doctrine which she proposes to the humblest of her children, is anostolic doctrine and was believed and cherished by the early saints and martyrs of primitive Christianity. This we shall endeavor to do from the testimony of the early Christian saints and martyrs who have left behind them a written record of their faith in the Roman catacombs. To show you clearly that the Catholic Church of to day is identical in her doctrines with the early Christian Church, that she spreserved pure and unsullid all the saving doctrines of Christ and the apostles, I shall ask you to forget for a moment the roligious differences of Christian history, to the days of religious persecution when the saints and martyrs confessed unto death the true faith of Jesus Christ.

The lecturer then proved clearly to the first place with regard to

faith of Jeaus Christ.

The lecturer them proved clearly in the first place with regard to relies that the blood that had allalen on the sand of the arean was absorbed by sponges, and all these relies, even to the tattered shreds of the blood-stained garments, were reverently gathered up, so that the pagan earth might not pollute nor pagan hands defile what was once consecrated by the spirit of God, and that tender affection which the early Christians have shown to the relies of their martyrs is still present in the Catholic Church to day. In respect to the doctrine of purgatory the inscriptions in the catacombe showing the name and age of the departed Christian were referred to where we frequently find the words: "Pray for him" and "Pray for her." For example:

Eustachius, humble priest and sinner, the companion of St. Marcollus the martyr; pray for the repose of my soul and may God be your protecter.

The early Christians had the greatest devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary. Pictures and paintings of the Blessed Virgin are to be found in every part of the catacombs. One of these paintings, according to Anglian testimony, was made before the years 80 A.D. Holding the Child Jeeus in her arms, over her head is the Greek monogram: "Mother of God." The boly secrifice of the Masse was offered in the catacombs there, and there is a striking confirmation of the Real Presence of Christ in the Blessed Searment to the serly Christians. In the catacombs, too, are paintings representing the ordination of young men to the pricethood. There is a striking confirmation of another old Catholic custom—the lighting of oil lamps before the relies of saints and the Blessed Searment of the silar. The catacombs then are not only the burial places of the Christian church, and the Hessel Searment of the silar. The catacombs then are not only the burial place of the Christian Church, and the Hessel Searment of the Roman coliesum and by the lighting of oil lamps before the relies of the Roman coliesum and by the lighting of oil lamps be

A Perty-Tear Old Strietzee Reanned.

Bath. Ont., Chase's Kidney Liver Pills aslandard rear-sity. Joseph Gardner of 100m, suffered for 60 years with indigenand its season of the season process accompanimenta—attipation and headsohe. K. & L. Pills the only remedy that gave relief. 25c., of all druggists. One pills a does.

PRIENDLY ADVICE.

THE MEANS OF RENEWED HEALTH TO A SUFFERER.

William's Pink Pilis Succeed Where Doctor Bad Falled for Thirty Years—The Sufferer, One of Northumberland Co's Beat Known Men.



Getting into my Rig was Agonizing, innumerable remedies, but all failed errom. Scarcely a mouth passes the I am not laid up, and frequently I confined to bed six or eight week to have a proof and any first any first and any first any first and any first any first and any first and any first and any first and any first any first and any first and any first and any first and any first any first and any first any first and any first and any first and any first any first and any first and any first any first any first and any first any first any first any first and any first any first any first and any first and any first an

immunerable remedies, but all failed to cure mr. Scarcely a mouth passes that I am not laid up, and frequently I am confined to bed six or eight weeks, unable to move hand or foot and suffering untold agonies. Two well known doctors toldmeonetime that I would have to have an arm taken off to save mildle to have a man the suffering untold agonies. Two well known doctors toldmeonetime that I would have to have an arm taken off to save mildle I tell you I have been a grea anything to find the late of the lat

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