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VOL. XLV., NO. 33.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1890.

THE WORK OF DEATH.

A TIMELY SERMON BY THE REV FATHER PAQUIN

IN ST. JOSEPH'S CATHEDRAL-LIFE BUT A MARCH TO THE GRAVE—THE SPIRITUAL LIFE, AND NECESSITY FOR RIGHT LIVING DWELT UPON.

ing sermon, on Ash Wednesday, in the out Canada:

nite distance from him.

Its first call for food is a first acknow-

waste of your muscle, waste of your bones, waste of your blood, waste of your veins and arteries, waste of your heart, waste of your lungs I Every movement of your body, every motion of your hands, of your feet, of your mouth, tongue and eyes, every beat of your heart, every breathing of your lungs, every display of activity and energy, all are done at the expense of the material of which your frame is built up. Even the oxygen of the air that you are forced to breathe sixteen times or more every minute, is itself coming to your rescue at your own expense. It acts as a destructive agent, oxidizing or burning.
Your lungs, your blood and every part
with which it comes in contact, It generates for you the heat that keeps you alive, but your own body has to supply the fuel, and is thereby gradually turned to ashes. Hence the necessity for you to hunt all the time for a supply of new material, in order to make up for your daily loss, and repair your daily waste.
Did you ever stop to think, when taking

your meals, that you labor under the ob-

igation to beg, three times a day, of the

cattle and other animals, of the birds

and the fishes, of the grains of the field

and the fruit of the trees, their substance,

which you need to make it your own,

which you need to make it your own, that you may obeck your decay and continue in a moving or running order! Walk into one of our Wheeling mills. You see applece of machinery it keeps turning overly day sometimes every night too not be seen in a same machines against year.

to wage with the power of death. You of our soul, or life, although very suc-must warm your body near the fire and cessful otherwise. successful in piling wrap it up in heavy clothes during the money by the millions, successful in accold season; you must cool it down by quiring properties by the hundreds, sucan icy beverage in the hot weather; you The Rev. Fr. Paquin, of Elm Grove and Fmust give it a rest after each exertion; Triadelphia parish, delivered the follow- you must make for its sleep an allowance of eight hours out of every twenty-wend a failure, a complete failure, an irroing sermon, on Ash Wednesday, in the four; you must expose its clashings parable failure, Cathedral at Wheeling. Father Paquin to the skill of a physician; you must the road of heaven. Your body is car. Southern Districts, too, by reason of cause of public order demands that these control of the word "education" meant was once a leading professor at Ottawa rub it with liniments; you must the road of heaven. Your body is car. Southern Districts, too, by reason of cause of public order demands that these control of the word "education" meant lose it with medicines, and what else is ried down to the grave by its own weight, their close proximity to Gaul and their confidential communications as work independently of your will, being hurled commercial relations with it. But, my friend, be as cautious as you independently of your will, being hurled commercial relations with it.
will, and fight your battle as bravely as by an irresistible current; but your sould Greater religious retinement was, how in out Canada:

The Rev. Father said: "You hear the toll of the bell in the church tower and you say: who is dead? You open your door and ask of a passer-by: who is going to be buried? You are given the name of the departed one, you attend to the funeral ceremony, cast a last glance on the cold features of the dead man, of the dead woman, of the dead child; you whisper with a sigh; poor man! poor woman! poor child! And wou turn from the mounful sight and the shade of death creeping towards child; you whisper with a sigh; poor man! poor woman! poor child! And you turn from the mournful sight and go on your way, never thinking that you are yourself, at the very same moment, in the grasp of the power of death. Many and many a time you have heard the church bell tolling its mournful song, tolling the death of your father, tolling the death of your mother, tolling the death of your mother, tolling the death of your brother or sister, tolling the death of your brother or sister, tolling the death of your child, tolling the death of your restild, tolling the death of your child, tolling the death of your child, tolling the death of your brother or sister, tolling the death of your child, tolling the death of your child, tolling the death of your child, tolling the death of your brother or sister, tolling the death of your brother or sister.

The trother freed to the trother to the shade of death creeping towards your back rounding the chard to keep far, far, far away, at an indefined. In the budy of the shade of death creeping towards to the shade of death

to keep far, far, far away, at an indefinite distance from him.

Today is Ash Wednesday, the voice of God sounds a general alarm and calls out of the work of God sounds a general alarm and calls out of the work of God sounds a general alarm and calls out of the work of God sounds a general alarm and calls out of the graph of the principle of the principle of the graph of the grap ledgment of the hold of death. Its first, tered in your dwelling? Under the dead whining is a first surrender to the trees of the forest, cut off from their suppower of death. And the whole humans giving roots, and dried up into decaying life is but a continual struggle with the ever-conquering power of death, a struggle with the tank the warning? Why, gle that may be prolonged for a more or you not take the warning? Why, gle that may be prolonged for a more or you eat every day the spoils of death, you less short time, but must always and in any any any day in the arcity and ever conquering power of death, a strugged with the every day the spoils of death, you get every day the spoils of death, you go the strong, your cheeks exhibit sleep under a roof made up of the spoils of the spoils of the strong and this sleep under a roof made up of the spoils of the strong and this sleep under a roof made up of the spoils of the strong and this sleep under a roof made up of the spoils of the spoils of the strong and this sleep under a roof made up of the spoils one, but do not pay too much attention the glow of youth, you pride in your of death, and in addition to this, the blind, and do not fall asleep in a false and delusive security. Are you not aware of the gradual disintegration that is constantly at work in your body? Warnings of nature tells you plainly that the voice of God summing up these your body journeying towards the grave; warnings of nature tells you plainly that the voice of your and you forget you are dying! And your body journeying towards the grave; warnings of nature tells you plainly that the voice of your and you forget you are dying! Register.

Every day, every hour, every minute, earny department of your existence, there is a continual and steady waste going on in every department of your frame; world forever!

Warnings of nature tells you are dying! Register.

Every day, every hour, every minute, earny department of your existence, there is a continual and steady waste going on a continual and steady waste going on the strong of t

world forever! Ah I then, you may say, if such is life, if it is only a downward race to the Rev. James Callaghan Delivers an Inif it is only a downward race to the grave, with a baggage of sufferings and trials, sorrows and tears, contradictions and miscries, is it really worth living? The Catholic Young Men's Society of This is the very point where I am in Classic Literature held their regular wait for you, and I say: If our once-a week meeting last Wednesday existence were limited only to the few evening, in their hall, 92 St. Alexander years we have to live in this world, street. Mr. John J. Patterson, B.L., presenting I would not be worth living, sided, and opened the proceedings with But when we open the eyes of our a tew laudatory remarks on the flourish which is the battlefield of our earthly masterly effort was deserving of the struggles, is but the exterior and perishty young gentleman's title of Bachelor of the struggles, is but the exterior and perishty young gentleman's title of Bachelor of the struggles. nappy land of heaven; and when we know that our immortal soul is attached everlasting, as the juice of a fruit has to remain into its envelope until its maturity, when it casts off its peel to become incorporated into our living blood; and when we know that our immortal soul has to stay down here for a few years, only to be tested in the crucible of God and he made worthy of admission into His eternal glory and be happy for ever n His glorious society then we rush to he conclusion that this our life is inworth living Bu it is worth gonly if we do live in the right way to spend our stand the right way to spend our stant years on earth is to provide for the welfare of our immortal

ganic substance that is very instable, soul in the endless hereafter, and, then gante substance that is very instance, soul in the endless nereatter, and, then highly decomposable and prone to composable to the welfare of our perplete disorganization. Stop for a few ishable body. Seek first of all the days only to store new material in your kingdom of heaven, said the great stomach and your whole mechanism will guide who came down from heaven to fall into pieces, and its debris consigned point out to men on earth the right road to a box and buried underneath the they have to follow. If we reach the ground And to what systematic strategy are be a success, no matter how many hard-you not forced to resort in order to keep ships we have to encounter in this vale on your feet in the war you have daily of tears; whilst, if we miss the salvation

soul in the endless hereafter, and, then only, to see to the welfare of our per tishable body. Seek first of all the three miles long and one mile broad to whom he has come for absolution. Here miles long and one mile broad to whom he has come for absolution. Here miles long and one mile broad to whom he has come for absolution. Here miles long and one mile broad to whom he has come for absolution. Here miles long and one mile broad to whom he has come for absolution. Here miles long and one mile broad to whom he has come for absolution. Here are the point out to men on earth the right road they have to follow. If we reach the huts made out of tree-branches, and replaced them afterwards by a monastery. Sacrament, or to the sacred ministry to building, a plank cell, with the floor for grace, or to the person of the confessor. On the top flats which the priest is invisted by living building, a plank cell, with the floor for grace, or to the person of the confessor. In the whole and a stone for his pillow. The lion was changed into a lamb and an apostle, too. At that remote period of solitation of religion, charity and justice, and the story showed that education which as the world, will be at the end a failure, a complete failure, a complete failure, an irrolled as the world, will be at the end a failure, a complete failure, an irrolled cither by the Scots, who occur parable failure, Therefore, my friends, go ahead along the road of heaven. Your body is carried down to the grave by itsown weight.

Therefore, my friends, go ahead along the road of heaven. Your body is carried down to the grave by itsown weight, to complete failure, a complete failure, a complete failure, and in the confessor, particle 285 of the Code selection of the world confessor, instead of heaven. Your body is carried down to the grave by itsown weight, to so the property of the confessor of with twelve companions for Caledonia's self must, maturally, have grave obliga-

ter of relief in your tiresome journey, but do not fall asleep there, lest your oul miss the ship of heaven, which will sing "all aboard" only once for you, and will not come back if you are too late.

The ocean on which you have to voy age may be boisterous sometimes, but

SCOTLAND'S APOSTLE.

which is the battleneid of our earthly masterly effort was deserving of the indicent person is threatened, not even struggles, is but the exterior and perish-tyoung gentleman's title of Bachelor of the n cessity to prevent a public calam able envelope that conceals an unperish-tetters of Laval University, and was ity, not even a dispensation from the able substance which is our real self; greatly appreciated by his large auditable of these may force the priest to reveal and when we know that our immortal tence. Select violin and piano oratorios, of these may force the priest to reveal solwill forever stand triumphant above; with vocal solos, varied the programme, any secret he may have heard in the continuous the reach of the giant of death, and enter the Callaghan, S.S., Director, ressional, even after the death of the joy an endless and glorious life in the delivered a lecture on "St. Columba, or penitent. The confessor must suffer hunny land of heaven; and when we delivered a fecture on "St. Columba, or death before divulging, directly or indi-Scotland's Apostle." St. Columba, born A.D. 521, was the great-grandson to thin our corporal structure only for a Para's King, who ruled all Ireland when short time in order to ripen for a life, Patrick was carried a slave into the Patrick was carried a slave into the Monks of Clonart, near Dublin, he was ordained deacon, and, upon his retire—thing that might render the Sacrament ment from that renowned sanctuary of odious. He may not speak even to the faith and science, had, when only twentylive years old, completed the erection of thirty-seven monasteries. Warlike and with the penitent's tree and express per-bloodthirsty, he incurred King Diarmid's mission. Any danger there may be is displeasure and the censures of the to the respect and confidence due to the displeasure and the censures of the to the respect and confidence due to the lit was also remarked that amongste the confidence due to the lit was also remarked that amongste the confidence due to the lit was also remarked that amongste the confidence due to the lit was also remarked that amongste the confidence due to the secret who were present at Monsignor's. It was announced in St. Ann's Church those who were present at Monsignor's. It was announced in St. Ann's Church those who were present at Monsignor's. It was announced in St. Ann's Church those who were present at Monsignor's. It was announced in St. Ann's Church those who were present at Monsignor's. It was announced in St. Ann's Church those who were present at Monsignor's. It was announced in St. Ann's Church those who were present at Monsignor's. It was announced in St. Ann's Church the sounce of the Monsignor's at all the Musses on Stinday, that a remarked that amongste the secret who were present at Monsignor's at all the Musses on Stinday, that a remarked that amongste the secret who were present at Monsignor's at all the Musses on Stinday, that a remarked that amongste the secret who were present at Monsignor's at all the Musses on Stinday, that a remarked the Musses on Stinday, was at all the Musses on Stinday, that a remarked the Musses on Stinday, was at all the Musses on St

THE SECRETS OF THE CON-FESSIONAL.

EPISCOPAL PRONOUNCEMENT ON THIS MOS IMPORTANT QUESTION.

During the present Lenten season the nandament, which was issued by the hishops of the Province in 1884, regard ing the Sacrament of Penance, has been re-quoted in La Semaine Religiouse under the authority of His Grace Archbishop Fabre, on the occasion of the con-

lemnation of Rev. Mr Gill. The document deals principally with the secrecy of the confessional and the benefits derived therefrom. It begins, God, who in His infinite wisdom directs everything according to His will, with all the conditions and consequences that may appertain to the purpose intended nas so willed (and the Church teaches) hat the administrerer of the Sacrament of Penance shall keep the most absolute silence on all that comes under his cog nizance or judgment, in the nama o God, in the remittance or the retaining

"Who would submit to such a tribu nal, were there the slightest fear of treason? Not even when the death of an innocent person is threatened, not even death before divulging, directly or indirectly, what he has learned by confession. This secret is so absolute that the Patrick was carried a slave into the confessor must not say anything of, or and editor of La Semaine Religeuse. "Emerald Isle." Educated by the even allude, by a sign or otherwise, to The ceremony was followed by any knowledge so obtained, or to anypenitent, notwithstanding that it might be for his greatest spiritual good, unless

and comfort, must be free of any fear o hisplaced confidence. Even in case, mmunications.'

FATHER O'CONNELL'S ANNIVER-

XTY YEARS A PRIEST: THE SINGS THEIR MAS OS THE OCCASION: A MOST IMPOSING

CEREMONY. St. Patrick's Church was the scene of n exceedingly interesting coremony las-Sunday morning, the occasion being the hamond anniversary of the Rev. Pete Connell, who has been a Roman Cathe ic priest for sixty years, has reached by 5th year, and is still hale and hearty Rev. Father O'Connell was been in the North of Ireland, in the year 1801, and when thirty years of age, came to Can where he has fived ever since Eather O'Connell has Jabored amonghe Irish Catholics of Montreal for to cears, Rev. Fathers Richard and Phelani he latter, atterwards Bishop of Kingstor eing his co-workers in this city. H then went to Ottawa, and for many year as located in the diocese of Ottawa and Kingston.

For some time past. Father O'Connel ms been living quietly at the Grey Nur nery, on Guy street and, although a good many years have chapsed since the zealof the Seminary, and Martin Callaghan, is deacon and sub-deacon, respectively. While the aged priest was singing, it

During the day the venerable price received congratulatory letters, besides being made the recipient of several valuable presents, including a splendid bronze statue of St. Peter.

HIS SIXTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY

MGR. FABRE CELEBRATES THE EVENT O LAST SUNDAY.

Although the 69th anniversary Mgr. Fabre's birth fell upon Friday last the religious services in connection there with took place last Sunday evening, at 7.30, in St. James Cathedral, Dominion square, the faithful both from the East and West End crowding the sacred edifice to the doors. Some time ago a cont mittee was formed, composed of well known citizens, and it was decided to take subscriptions in order to provide for the lighting of the Cathedral, and present the whole to his Grace upon the occasion of his 69th birthday, and this inauguration took place with considerable Rev. Father McPhail, C.SSR., will -clat last Sunday evening, at the place deliver the evening sermons, in St. Ann's bove designated.

The new lighting apparatus, which s of fine design and great beauty, is composed, in the first place, of fifty-four that as Easter approaches the numbers small electric globes, distributed two by will become greater. Every parishioner, two on each group of pillars around the who can possibly do so, should be church, while the various chandeliers, present to hear those instructive surpressed of first branches beging August 1975. composed of five branches bearing Auer and electric lights, produce a brilliant flect throughout the building. At 7.30 last evening the whole was inaugurated by solemn benediction. His Grace, the rehbishop, officiating, with a good re-

Grace, in the large parior of the Palace, and it goes without saying that the at tendance was both large and representaive, scores of Montreal's prominent citizens calling to pay their respects to to worthy head of the archdiocese.

It was also remarked that amongst

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

person ought to be able to answer, and, if they were answered, the person was assistanced confidence. Even in cases where the divulgence of a secret wonly reduce considerable benefit, the law orbids it, because it is believed that this componenty benefit would have been free-differers, for the two always cought too dearly at the price of the avent together. He quoted from Guizot, nutual confidence and perfect liberty at Augustin and others to show that rewhich must govern all such matters an eigher and moraffly could not be discommunications?" ensed with in education, and went on to ay that no nation could get along at the xpense of religion and morality. A omitry that was simply intellectual vould never deserve national life; reigion was the mainspring and centre of ntellectual national life. The schools of the nineteenth century, or any other entury, in which religion was torn away rom education were hotbeds and nursing rounds of the elements of discord in paional life. Some few months ago (1 e Archbishep of Montreal and the Pathers the Catnolic Church sat in cource), and they took occasion to warn the faithd against a certain class of literature, chich, though not intidel, was still workog towards infidelity, was exciting the assions of youth, was teaching licence order the garb of liberty, and was held-ng up the doctrines of the Catholic furch to ridicule. Look at the rebel-ions of the last 200 years, he said, and et America and Canada draw a conlusion. To be socially and nationally seful, education must be fundamentally eligious. National education must be iven and received in the midst of a reigious atmosphere, and this was the ystem upon which the Catholic Church rocceded.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH NOTES

THE COMING RETREAT.

We wish to again remind the young ien of St. Patrick's parish, that the n the 22ad March, instant, and will be ontinued throughout the whole of the oflowing week. The Rev. Father Schneider, of the Redempterist Order, New York, will preach the sermons. It s to be hoped that the attendance will e such that we will be enabled to report is grand a success as that which resulted rom the recent retreet for unmarried ladies.

FORTY HOURS DEVOTIONS.

On Friday next, at balf-past nine in the morning, the exercises of the Forty Hours will commence in St. Patrick's thurch, and will terminate on Sunday morning at High Mass. Any parishion-ers desirous of contributing flowers, andles, oil, or other donations, for the lecoration of the altar, are requested to present them at the Sacristy and they will be gratefully received.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

This (Wednesday) evening, at eight o'clock, the delegates from the various ocieties for the St. Patrick's Day celeration will hold a meeting in the hall f St. Patrick's Presbytery.

LENTEN DEVOTIONS.

During the whole of Lent special serices are held each evening at halt-past ven o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament each evening, except on Fridays, when the Stations of the Cross ill take the place of the Benediction.

ST. ANN'S PARISH NOTES.

LENTRN SERMONS.

church, during the present Lenten sew-So far these evening services have been largely attended and it is expected mans.

A REQUIEM MASS.

Yesterday morning, at seven o'clock, a grand Requiem Mass was chanted in St. Ann's church for the repose of the soul presentation of the clergy.

A sermon was preached by the Rev. of the parish. Rev. Father Schelaudt, Fr. Douth, of the Archbishop's palace, the parish priest and superior, officiated, of the late Father Hogan, former paster assisted by Rev. Fathers Godts and The ceremony was followed by the McPhail, as deacon and sub-deacon re-usual monthly reception held by His spectively. The church was filled with a devout and sorrowful congregation, and many a forvent prayer went up forr the repose o the departed pricat. .

REQUIEM MASS.

LENTEN CUSTOMS AMONG THE SECTS.

HOW OUR "SEPARATED BRETH-REN" OBSERVE THE SEASON.

EPISCOPALIANS FAST AND PRAY-SELF-DENIAL URGED AND THEY APPROACH THE SACRAMENTS AT EASTER—LUTHERAN ALTARS IN PURPLE-BAPTISTS, METHO-DISTS AND PRESBYTEIGANS HAVE NO SPECIAL OBSERVANCE.

To what extent "our separated brethren" of the various Protostant denominations observe the holy season of Lent has been made a subject of inquiry by a representative of the Catholic Standard and Times, and the result is here placed bettre our readers.

At the rectory of St. Clement's Protestant Episcopal Church, Twentieth and Cherry streets, in the absence of the rector, an assistant gave the desired intermation. At this church there is an increase in the number of services during L nt, and the Stations of the Cross are held on Friday evenings, and at Even Song there is a short sermon added. Times. There is also a special service for men on Tuesday evenings.

In regard to the fast and abstinence, while there is not the same definite rules as in the Catholic Church, there is an abstinence from thesh meat on Fridays throughout the year and the abstinence and fast on Ash Wednesday and Good From are strictly observed, some going so far as to fast entirely on Good Friday. There is no diocesan regulation regard ing fast and abstinence, the matter o mortineation in this respect being left to the individual, but the usage among the members of St. Clement's congregation is based on a tradition of the church which is considered morally binding.

service takes the place of Even Song during Lent, and on Ash Wednesday there was a parish retreat with addresses beginning at four different hours between 10 directors and minstrelsy that of the A. M. and 5 30 c. M., inclusive. There is no written law to that effect, but all are expected to approach the sacraments at main. From the exquisite beauty and Easter, as also at Whitsuntide and

and lose wing extract[trotal the parish leatlet shows the manner in which this as a nation sustained in the disappear sension is looked upon by the clergy of at.

" Ash Wednesday tells on the 19th lay of February. We hope it may be kept as a day of purctified retreat, that a core siderable number of people will arrange their affairs so as to be free for spirit adexercises on that day.

"Lent, with its self-derial, stricter rule, prayers, we ranip and equerrunings. of devotion, means a good deal in our life; it makes the tone or restores it is it has been lost. Each cornest person. might profitably decide just what they can and are going to to in the way of self-denial, devotion, resistance to temptation. Let every one be real, thereagh sincere. The ordinary achiemable me thod is a mockery, or no spiritual profit More frequent attendance at Mass or week-days ought to form an important part of each one's rule. During Land. there will be an extra Mass each week day at 7.30, troquent instructions and special services. The sunday right service will be, according to our ensuma mission service, metheal litary and

THE COTHERANS.

Rev. Samuel Laird, D.D. pastor of St Mark's Lutheran Church, spring Garden street, above Thirteenth, jurnished detalls regarding the Lentenebservance to his denomination. There are extra services throughout the season of Lent, at d during Passion week the entire history Gospels, is read daily, except on same day. Paint Sunday is generally observed as a day of confirmation. Having to bishops, the pastors confirm. There are special services on Good Friday Throughout Lent the alter and pulpit are vested in the penitential purple, but on Good Friday this color gives way to the more sombre black. The character of the music during this season is changed, and in that portion of the ritual which closely resembles the prayers in our ordinary of the Mass and our Ves pers, the "Gloria Patri" is omitted during Passion week. In some churches during the entire pentitential season the "Gloria in Excelsis" gives way to some other canticle.

The Sunday school exercises also par take of a nature conforming to the char acter of the season. There is nothing obligatory on the members of this denomination regarding fasting or abstinence, but the advantages of making some self-denial or engaging in some laudable work or making some extra offerings for church purposes, for Christ's sake, are impressed on the minds of the

people. EMPTISTS AND METHODISTS.

" Baptists do not have any special observance of Lent," said Rev. George-Lloyd Cowen, Ph. D., paster of Fairhill Baptist Church, Sixth street and Lehigh avenue. There is a perfect independ ence of each congregation, and it might be possible in the absence of a central power that one or more congregations have some observance of the season, but he knew of none. The Church does not recognize what is known as the Christian year, though in recent years a custom more or less general has arisen of a special observance of Easter, including the baptism of converts. This is by no law or decree of the Church, but is merely a custom which is gradually

spreading. Rev. J. G. Wilson, of the Fitzwater street Methodist Episcopal Church, said that while the discipline of that denomination approves of fasting and other forms of self-denial, not as a matter of penance, but rather as an exercise of self-control, there is no specified manner or time for such. There is no observance of set days, with the exception of Easter and Christmas, and no observance of the

Lenten season as such.
Rev. J. L. Weaver, of the Southwestern Presbyterian Church, has until within a few months been located in Western

experience there. The law of the Church requir a no Lenten observance, and he believes there is no observance of it among Presbyterians; at least he knows of none. There was a time when the Church approved of a form of fasting which was rather disciplinary than penitential. There is in most of the churches a special service at Easter.

In this connection it may be noted that Rossini's "Stabat Mater" was rendered by a choir of a Prosbyterian church on Wednesday evening, and that the Record of the same day contained this editorial: "The Lenten fast, which begins to day

is one of the ordinances of religion the value of which physically as well as spirqually even the non-religious may realize, and herein may be found an explanation of the fact that it is gradually winning a larger measure of respect by no means confined to the denominations in which its observance has been traditional. Pessimists may wail about the increase of irreligion, materialism and agnosticism, but so long as the Lenten season, with its self-abnegation, shall command the deference even of the most frivolous votaries of fashion, so long may ir be confidently assumed that religion is not I sing its hold upon the hearts of mor, and that the world, spiritually speaking, is not going to the bad."-Philadelphia Catholic Standard and

THE LAST MINSTREL.

Carolan the Last of the Bards Who Sung of Gaelie Chivalry,

In the New England Review R. T. Kelly has an interesting article on Carolan. He writes

> The last of all the bards was he Who sung of "Baclic" chivalry,"

Conneight, and, in a particular manner, the counties of Rescommon and Latrim, are closely associated with the coreer and the compesitions of Carolan On Sunday evenings a special mission | the last of the Irish harpists or bards, the singer to whom the couplet of Scott with one slight change tairly applies. It is one of the regrets of the students of Irish 200 finished songs which Carolan is believed to have composed but a few retenderness of those which have been reserved we can judge of the merit of the rest, and of the loss which we have three from our national innaic of such priceless compositions, instinct with Celtic fervor and spirit.

The story of the lite of the bard is full d the most touching incidents. How the adhetion of blindness imag over him for titty years, how that affliction was mastered how the brave spirit triumph ed over the sorrow and lived in the light of a tender and joyous art is a story worth telling at length. A few outlines of it must suffice here. Turlough, or Torogon Carolan, was born at Nobler, in the county of Mooth, in the year 1670. He married Mary Magnire, and by her line six daughters and one son. After c. Hing through Ireland, and visiting the of the principal bouses of the genry, he died at Alderford in Descommon, or the age of 68, in the year 1738.

When a little boy, for some unexplain ed reason, he but his native home in Meath and went to Abbrical in the contry of Roscommon. Here he found a bome in the house of McDermot Roe, whose gifted wife was his triend and pafrom for the rest of his life. Carolan was educated with her own children and, with them and like them, brought up under her own special care. When bur is yours of use the awful scourge of smallpox, which, before the virtues of vaccination and became known, lett upon its victims such lifedong traces of its ravages, deprived him of his sight. Tals privation drew his thoughts to music to which in the vigor of his manfined, he would hardly have devoted of the Passion, as found in the four himself had sight been but him. But it was to Mine. McDermott he owed his vocation to music. She had tought him the harp, and where he attained that



SEEDS OF HEALTH.

Eating the wrong things, and too much of them at the wrong time, gives the stomach and the other digestive organs too much to do-gives them work that they cannot be expected to do. Such things prevent the free and regular action of the bowels, bring sick headaches, biliousness, kidney troubles, restless sleep, lassitude, nervousness, and plant the seeds of disease in all parts of the body. Health comes just as easy as disease. It grows up from those little sugar-coated seeds of health - Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are for nothing in the world but to keep the howels regular, the stomach free from gas and fermentation, and the liver active.

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benefactress furnished him with a horse the pot containing the sagamiti. came to die. For fifty years he trav- with Indian songs, dances and speeches. elled through the country, visited during that period the houses of most of the resident gentry, sang his songs at their hospitable hoards, every-

where and by every one "high placed in hall, a welcome guest." The Odyssey of Kingdom of Heaven." the old blind minstrel was a curious and varied tale. Strange subjects for songs and story came under his observation, and story came under his observation. After a very brief resume of last Sun-and became the themes of his mins-day's lecture, Rev. Father Rosswinkel fidelity. He bestowed a glowing tribute trelsy. It is remarkable that in his unfolded to a very large and appreciative shadowed him, and shut out the beauty of God's world from his sight, Carolan ter to the Corinthians, ch. 15, v. 50; displayed no special taste or aptitude "Now, this I say, brethren, that flesh for music. The selection of such a call- and blood cannot possess the kingdom ing appears as much the result of an of heaven." After explaining the twoaccident as a happy inspiration, Stories fold meaning of the word "flesh," as are told of how, when just able to rise found in holy scripture, and pointing from his bed of sickness, the feeblest out the acceptation of it in the above and most helpless of creatures, he was text, he proceeded to show how that taken by a companion to a mound or world inimical to Christ had perverted rath, and there, lying upon his back, his every sense of the body and subjugated sightless orbs turned towards the sun; it to its tyrannical sway. "The conhe first spent hours piecing together the cupiscence of the flesh is nothing else matches of song which afterwards ren- than the disordered, perverted and rebel-

dered him famous. esting tacts concerning Carolan:

"Ancedotes of the celebrated Carolan were from time to time related to me by High O'Donnell of Greyfield, where the blind bard poured forth his songs and spent some of the happiest days of his Many of his anecdotes I also often and often heard from my own mother, who spoke the Irish language with perfection and knew every song of Carolan. My mother, who was gitted and highly a complished, sang these songs with exquisite taste and deep pathos, and whether in the nursery among her hildren, or in the drawing room imidst her guests, had always an admiring amitence while she chanted the lays in which Carolan recorded the glories of his native land, its warrior heroes. or perchance the chivalry and mel-anchely tate of her own illustrious ancestors. When I visited Aldertord in the car (840, the family mansion of the McDermot Roes, I learned that when the ouse was burned, soon after Carolan's wath in 1738, a vast number of 1% songwere distreyed. No trace of the harp an begound-probably it perished in the configration. I saw his large black oak decir in a state of preservation, which is amazing when its antiquity is rememhered. It remains still at Alderford.

This picture of past life and past fuslis ions in Ireland is interesting. How vast rechange, since, toward what Dr. Hyde alls Anglicization? Is there one lady within the tour seas to-day who sound sing an Irish song, not to speak of all the songs of Car-Jan ? What a pity and a loss it is to a litrature yet to be appreciated and popuarrived—the distruction of those precias songs! Perhaps it is possible to find some of these compositions, surviving in the memoirs of the old folk, or insome more enduring form. Carolan, as we know, visited most of the chief houses. in the land, and there during his stay reduced to song the story of some deed a bravery on the part of an ancestor of the family by which he was welcomed. It may be trut, this song was in some way preserved in the house; it is hardly assible that he carried away with him all record of the composition, leaving but the recollection of it beaind. These compositions may yet anger under the root trees, and a little diligence and industry on the part of the student of music and Irish might rescue them, even yet, from impending oblivion. Our illustrious counrymen, Stantord and Sullivan, who have gained for our country in these days something of its old fame in music, would welcome the disinterment of these beautiful and touching compositions of the blind bard.

When there comes to be a school of Irish art, embodying the characteristic spiritual lite of the Irish people, this monument, let us hope, will be consegrated to his memory.

THE LORETTE INDIANS.

ELEBRATION OF THE ELECTION OF THE " MAN-WHO-IS-BRAVE AND KNOWS-HOW-TO-

It is traditional among the Huron Indians of Lorette to celebrate by a public Him? banquet and other rejoicings the election of a new grand chief. In 1883, the festivities on the occasion of the election of their present grand chief, Maurice Bastien (Aghniolin, the Bear), were rendered very brilliant by the presence of the Marquis of Lorne and Her Royal Highness' the Princes Louise, who presided in the presence of an immense

gathering of visitors from all parts. The rejoicings on the present occasion, that is to say, a few evenings since, were probably not sostriking, but they were certainly not less enthusiastic. Maurice Stoni (Ahondechanti, the man who is brave and knows how to lead) had been elected chief by twenty votes of a majority over his rival, Stanislaus Sioni, and was carried in triumph by all the members of the tribe in their native costume to the public hall, where the 'Saga-

miti, or banquet, was to beserved up. On entering the ball he was received by his brother-in-law, the Abbe Vincent, a Huron priest, who installed him as chief under the name of Ahondechanti. The Indian agent then read the result of Pennsylvania and speaks of the observiance among the denomination from his that they get it. All they are imitations.

proficiency which made him bold enough | after which the whole party, numbering to select the precarious profession of a over three hundred, joined in the Indian wandering minstrel, the same generous dance known as 'de la Chaudiere' around

and attendant, the better to follow his All present then took their seats on new calling. From the hospitable roof the ground and the new chief handed of Alderford he set out on his travels, round the sagamiti, the discussion of and thither he turned when he which went on during two hours, varied

AN ABLE LECTURE.

[From the Detroit Catholic Witness.]

After a very brief resume of last Sunlions will hankering and lusting after The late Dr. Richard Robert Madden, the celebrated author of The Lives of the United Irishmen." relates in his unpublished memoirs the following interthe sword of bodily mortifications its unholy aprisings and to preserve and restore law and order in our spiritual realm, this is the task of the christianthis the combat to which the followers of Christ is invited. "If thou will be my disciple, deny yourself, take up thy cross daily and follow me." This is the meaning of the Apostle's teaching that those who are Christ's crucify their thish with its vices and concupiscenses; this is what he did when he tells us: "I chastise my body and bring it into subection." This finally is the violence required to carry away the kingdom of

> The reverend lecturer then took up the various senses of the body and showed in how many ways all were in league with the enemy of God. After briefly alluding to the temptations of the questionable theaters and ball-rooms he stated how, where living idols fail. the world endeavors to supply in dead pictures what a remnant of decency forsids to be exhibited in the living ' Need A call your attention to the importation, for hippodroming purposes, of foreign productions by third-class dambers, exhibited in public halls, uponwhich every decent man and woman will pronounce the versict of numelean'? See how the palaces, gardens, saloons, public resorts, places of business, public galicries and even private homes are turned into veritable temples of carnal concupiscence and then attempt to defy its own shame by placing it under the

protecting names of art and science. Transfer your thoughts to your own home. How many pious pictures, suggestive of good thoughts, graces its walls? How many of an indifferent, worldly or questionable tendency: Where is the model christian woman Mary, the Mother of God; St. Joseph. the model christian father; the image of the crucified Saviour, the master of the house, an attractive representa-tion of the guardian angel, etc.? Take a glance at the books that lie on the table and pick out the most decent. Tear off the false label and mark it in highly poisonous mixture, containing a little good and much evil.' That other, mark it 'talse history;' a third, 'a collection of lies and misrepresentations;" a fourth, 'the quintessence of immorality. That is what the honest chemist would call similar articles in his profession. In all probability the yellow-covered literature is represented, the penny dreadful, the ten-cent awinds, and the quarter frightfuls, it not openly displayed, at all events the vade mecum of the young. Where are the books and pamphlets and papers tending to en lighten the mind, elevate our thoughts and inflame our wills to the pursuit of virtue? What must be the sentiment of the thoughtful christian, as he turns his tired and perhaps yet unsatisfied eyes upon Him who, in atonement for the sins of the eyes, allowed himself to be blindfolded, spat upon, and his eyes dimmed with the blood trickling down from the wounds of the crown of thorns? With what compassion and sorrow does He gaze upon us, and with divine silent eloquence begs us not to add to His torments by a future sinful abuse of our What answer will you give eves?

" In referring to the sense of hearing, the lecturer pointed out the perversion of that "heaven born art, music," of the human voice, of every musical instrument and above all, of human speech. How much of all we daily hear remains tree from sin, and to which we may lend a willing ear, after subtracting all the lies, calumnies, back-biting, flatteries, threats, deceits, immodesty, curses and blasphemies, which, like to the wors of a turbulent ocean, daily strike upon our ears? Alas, the more ready we have been to bear, the more deaf we have become to all that is conducive to our spiritual welfare. There is but one remedy possible. It is the epheta which Christ addresses to us by His sufferings. It is the magic touch of that divine

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hand which healed the ear of Malchus tions were awakened towards home, that and which will enable us to hear the sound of that cruel blow as it falls upon the holy and innocent ear of our Lord, in atonement for the many sins of hear-

"Even the senses of smell and taste are marshalled into the service of the sensual world. The most delicate perlargest share of these is always bestowed upon its lowest and vilest devotee. God devotion, a living sacrifice.—Annals of intended that we should eat in order to Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. live, but the world seems to live in order to eat, and the waste of sumptuous banquet of Dives would appease the pangs of hunger of many a starving Lazarus. Observe how from early childhood it trains its followers to the gratification of the palate, from the sweet-meats given to lisping children down to the sugarcoated medicinal pills administered to

the dying octogenarian." The lecturer concluded with a scathing denunciation of that vice commonly called sensuality, portraying in vivid colors its special abomination to God, its harrowing consequences and its rigorous punishment. He showed how it is the fruitful parent of many other vices, upon the Angelic virtue and exhorted his hearers to make it the characteristic virtue of their lives.

NAZARETH.

BY HENRY COYLE.

The little village of Nazareth is situated among the hills which constitute the south ridges of Lebanon, just before they gradually merge into the plain of Esdredon. A pleasant valley nestled among these hills runs in a wavering line nearly east and west, about a mile long and quarter broad. In this valley, along the edge of the hillside, lies Nazareth, the secluded, peaceful spot where the Holy Family spent so many happy

But Nazareth was a place held in disrepute by the people of Galilee, for some reason. It was a Galilean who asked if "any good thing could come out of Nazareth?" It is probable that the people were irreligious and immoral, for they always manifested bitter enmity towards the person and mission of Jesus. they attempted twice to kill Him, expelled Him thrice from their borders, and finally drave Him out, when He sought refuge and shelter at Capernaum.

Yet Nazareth was, and is at the present day, a most beautiful place. The hills, some of them rising tour or five hundred feet high, were covered with foliage, figtrees, wild shrubs, and grain. The gardens, fleeking the scene, were bright with hollyhock, a favorite flower. The whole valley was in a high state of cultivation; corn waved over the fields, and orchards, gay gardens, and hedges of cactus, made the landscape fair to look upon.

It was at Nazareth that the angel annomiced to Mary the birth of the coming Messiah; it was here the Holy Family returned after their flight to Egypt; it was here that desus grew up from infancy to manhood, and indeed He was known through life as "the

These were happy days for the young mother; although poor, and living in an humble sphere as the wife of Joseph the carpenter, she had many things to ponder over—the message of the angels, the miraenlous birth, the sayings of the wise men, the prophecies of Simon; and as her Son "increased in stature and wisdom". His strange habits, of deep meditation and thoughtful language awed and perplexed her. Mary watched over his helpless infancy

with ceaseless benignity, anticipating every childish wish, humoring every fancy, soothing every transient sorrow, singing for Him Juliabies, and cradling Him on her warm and loving breast, when pain and sickness preyed upon His human body. During His early years, Mary was the

sole teacher of Jesus, as was the custom of mothers at that time. She was not highly imellectual, but she displayed the heavenly graces of meckness, purity, patience, charity and humility. Her youth had been spent in the study of the Holy Scriptures, and she was well qualitied to teach them to herchild. It was she who first applied to Him the term, "My Saviour;" she kept secret the strange revelations that had occurred since His birth, and locked "all these sayings in her heart."

Although Mary suffered much from poverty, the persecutions of Herod, the flight into Egypt, and was obliged to live in constant fear after their return, yet her nature was not embittered, but still remained mild and sweet. It was not these days that tried the strength and fervor of heraffection; it was in the dark days of adversity, amid the jeers and scorn of an unbelieving world, in sickness and anxiety, that her love shone out with a brightness and mortality. It is true that "the road of privations

is the most scorre as well as the most fruitful in herioc virtues. Certainly nothing can be more sublime, or better for us, seeing Christ had nothing better for His mother. This consideration suffices alone to till us with comfort and joy under all afflictions, that in them we are in good company, even with Christ himself, His blessed Mother, and His saints."

When Jesus was thirty years old, He went forth on His mission alone. Mary preferred to live in the retirement of her home, and to follow her Son in her thoughts rather than with her presence. He came back after an absence of about a year, to the home of His youth, to preach the Word where He had often listened to the counsels of the wise-the lessons of Holy Writ.

"He came to Nazareth." He had taught elsewhere in Galilee; He had spoken before thousands; yet He had not been home—He had not taught beneath the dome of that temple where the first echowas made to the holy teachings of His parent's lips. His heart yearned for that spot—the kind affec-

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"He came to Nazareth, where He had been brought up." What a crowd of mingled emotions must have rushed upon His mind at that time. He left there an sensual world. The most delicate per-fumes of nature must serve as incentives to sensuality, the foulness of the most abominable sins are drowned in is abominable sins are drowned in is early life. He had obeyed the call scented lotions and ointments, and the of Nature, and had come to Nazareth, again to offer Himself up on the alter of

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FREEMASONRY IS ORGANIZED TREASON.

AN ARTICLE WELL WORTH CARE-FUL PERUSAL AND STUDY.

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN FREEMASONRY IDENTICAL-THE "SOLEMN OBLIGATION" -A TERRIBLE OATH-INTERFERING WITH JUSTICE-THE SAME THROUGHOUT THE WORLD-A MENACE TO LAW AND JUSTICE -some striking facts bevealed.

It is generally asserted that Freemasonry in the United States and Freemasoury in Europe are very different. Their perfect identity in all essential particulars has been proved again and again. They are revolutionary in principle, and in practice subversive of social order, and the active promoters of revolution in government. This has been again proved by facts published in the Hartford papers. A man named Griswold, a member of the Blue Lodge, of the Royal Arch degree, and a Knight Templar, was tried for arson in Connecticut, convicted and sent to State Prison. An acquaintance, Doctor Jackson, a member of the same Lodge, appeared against him as a witness in court, and largely on his sworn evidence the accus ed was convicted. Jackson was expelled from the Lodges because he gave evidence, as other citizens, in accordance with the law of the State, but Griswold is retained in the Lodge, and defended, not because he is innocent, but because he is a Freemason. According to Masonry, Jackson committed perjury when he testified against a brother Mason. When he was raised to the 3rd, or

Master's degree, he took the following oath, called a "Solemn Obligation" . . . Furthermore do I swear that a Master Mason's secret given to me in charge, as such, shall remain as secure and invio-Treason,' left to my own option. . . . To all this do I solemnly promise and swear, binding myself under no less penalty than to have my body severed in two and divided to the North and of so vite and perjured a wretch as I would be, should I ever be guilty of violating any part of this my solemn oath and obligation of a Master Mason. So help me God, and keep me steadfast in the due performance of the same."

there be light, and there was light." Consider that terrible oath, with all its imprecations and penalties, and say if the man who willingly takes it can honestly swear allegiance to the Consti-Constitution of the State in which he come a traitor? Can the judge on the bench, the juror in the box, the witness on the stand, do justice between all parthe law? Why are so many criminal Joseph Leu. etc. Finally, every cases never brought to trial? Seek the one knows that Orsini and his accom-

left the Lodge after the murder of

lawyer arrested for interfering with justice in the case. Freeman telegraphed to Masons at Kokomo for assistance, and declared he would appeal to the Grand Lodge of the State. Masonry is evidently in defiance of civil law, for Thomas Smith Webb has said: "No law of the land can affect it; no anathema of the Church can weaken it."

MASONRY THE SAME THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

The facts given above agree perfectly with the following from Les Annals Catholique, commenting on the indifference of Legislators who allow themselves their secret agents, all to be spattered with foul mud, without masons, Freemasons! wincing. They seem to be hypnotized, and to be perfectly indifferent to the scandals that are so well known to the public. They are quite indifferent to matters that touch most deeply the honor and the good name of the French Nation. Sad! Sad! Well, but they do not represent the Nation; they are not Frenchmen; they are Freemasons; they are, as they claim to be, citizens of the

world; they recognize no country.

This deplorable spectacle, of which we are witnesses, and which is increasing with rapid strides from year to year, is becoming every day more lamentable. All this work, intended to bring about the ruin of morals, this degeneracy of character, all this immorality, this anarchy, is the work of Freemasons; the work of traitors by whom we are op-

pressed. In France, we need not go back very far through the innumerable scandals of Arton, Reinach, Floquet; Freemasons, unprincipled recreants and defaulters, who have bought the consciences of parliaments, and have sold them like Ricard and the notorious Bourgeois, who are now trying to make a show of

Virtue.

trampled liberty under foot, have squanencouraged, by their acts, openly or se-cretly, as seemed best, the armies of assassins and dynamiters. This pernicious influence, exerted by Freemasonry in any country, destroys, not only public morals, but it acts directly on the morals and the consciences of individuals and often with tragic results.

No one need be told how mercilessly the Freemasons have used the dagger and the deadly poison. Every head of legitimate government, whether King. President of a Republic, or Prime Minister, who interferes with the sect, or whose principles conflict with the programme which Masonry has imposed upon them, is mercilessly stricken down by the secret assassin. The doctrine of the Freemason is, in this regard, most positive, its teachings, its principles, as presented to the people, are purely hy pocritical, and are distinctly laid down in its rituals.

How many crimes have, for these reasons, remained undiscovered! Thus it is that the Nouvelliste de Lyons reealls the fall of Paul I, Emperor of Russia, by the dagger of the delegates of the Freemasons; among whom was found the Knight Kadosh-Holy and Perfect Mason-Bazaine, the father of the betrayer of Metz.

The written confession left by a Freemason who was a refugee, in Lousanne. relates how General Quesnel, condemned by the Lodges of Paris, was mercilessly assassinated. At the same meeting at which this crime was determined upon, Saint Blamont an agent of the police, was walled up alive by the Freemasons. In 1826 a journalist, William Morgan. who had revealed the secrets of the "Sect," was killed by the Masons in the United States. The history of this case, so often told, is known to all.

Judge Daniel H. Whitney was Master of his Lodge when S. H. Keith, a member of the same Lodge, murdered Ellen Slade. Judge Whitney, by attempting saw his hopes crushed. The consequence to bring Keith to justice, brought on himself the vengeance of the Lodge, but he holdly defended himself and afterwards

renounced Masonry. In 1834, Rodez, France, M. and Madam Emiliani and their friend, M. Lazzonlable in my breast as in his own before communicated, 'Murder and Treason only excepted;' and they, 'Murder and which was presided over by Mazzini in neschi, were assassinated by order of the person, the Supreme Grand Master of Executive Masoury, and the intimate friend of Albert Pike, of Charlestion; the Secretary of that meeting was B. A. La Cecilia, the father of the General of the South, my bowels burned to ashes and scattered to the four winds of heaven, that there might not remain the least remembrance among men and Masons of death by the guillotine. The sentence of death against those who were assassinated was signed by Mazzini, and is now in the archives of the Court of Appeals of Montpellier. On the 15th of November, 1848, the Freemasons had Rossi, the Minister of Pius IX., assassinated on the steps of the Chancellory, while surrounded He kisses the Bible thrice. The Master, as usual, says, "And God said: Let His death was decreed by the Lodge of Turin, on the 10th of October of the same year, On this murder an English writer remarks :

"Lord Palmerston, Lord Minto, and the English Consul, Freeborn, being tation of the United States, or to the of English Free Masonry and protectors of the Carbonari, were as much guilty of lives. Will be remain a Mason or be- his murder as the vile assassin who received the blood money for his death.

The list of undoubted victims of Freemasonry would be well nigh interminties, the "Profane," the "Cowans or able, but the following may be cited: dogs," and not commit perjury? How Marshal Prim, in Spain; Garcia Morino, can the judge commit a party accused President of the Republic of Ecuador; the of perjury when he may have already perjured himself? How can office-holders take the oath of office and the oath in the Lodge, and be honest? Why do so many criminals escape the penalty of the law? Why are so many criminal (Lagrange Latour, d'Asserswald; de Lemberg; de Lignwki; the illustrious Swiss patriot (Lagrange).

reasons in the Lodges.

An exchange says, commenting on the expulsion of Jackson: "May the eyes of the present generation be opened by this well attested fact, as were those of a past generation, when 45,000 Masons left, the Lodge after the nurser of corrected; the documents in proof baye cognized; the documents in proof have Morgan."

A similar case was before the Supreme Court at Anderson, Indiana, in November last, when W. H. Freeman, a lawyer, gave the "Grand Hailing Sign of distance."

To day the documents in proof nave been multiplied; they are terrible, formal and undeniable. To-day the world knows what to expect from them, and the public are no longer duped by the cauningly devised intrigues of this detress" to Judge Devin, who was also a ceitful sect. The Freemasons, in view Mason. He recognized it and had the of the awakening of public opinion. horrified at these scandals that fall heavily on their chiefs and on their party, try to lessen the force of facts by crying: "Bewrre of the Jesuits."

An old defence, but one that will not divert the attention of the public from those who have sold the Cross of the Legion of Honor, from those who have been involved in the scandals of Panama, in the railroads of the South, in the Thosphates of Tebessa, with Wilson. Cornelius Hertz, Reinach, Eiffel, Bighut, Arton, etc., and the Ministers of State who protect them, the Deputies who are guilty of extortion, their accomplices, their secretagents, all Freemasons, Free-

FREEMASONRY THEN IS ORGANIZED TREASON Its malice was exhibited in the meeting at the Borghesse Palace, when Lemmi exclaimed, as one really possessed: "Yes! Yes, he must be put out of the way, if not our institution is lost. Margiotta, the traitor; Margiotta cannot be bought : he is too proud ; he has too much self-respect; that is why we must be rid of him at any price, by any means, if not, Freemasonry is ruined."
Crispi:—" If this war to the hilt that

Margiotta has declared against us is waged because he did not obtain the seat as Deputy, it is I who am responsible; I will open the door for him at the next

Lemmi:—"No, no, he must be put out of the way. I tell you; Margiotta, the infamous Margiotta, will be successful, and will work our ruin. . . . Margiotta has betrayed us, he has described to the late years, to find that Freemasonry has been most active. In the list will be found Grevy, Wilson, Cornelius Hertz, the financial agent of Universal Masonry, Arton, Reimely Element - Element of Universal Masonry, of the whole to the public in "Lee place in the Lodge when Margiotta had the details in his possession and has given the whole to the public in "Le Palladisme, Culte de Satan-Lucifer." The

latest reports: "Paris, February 8.—The court of Cassation has rejected the appeals made in

CREAT BATTLES are contin-ually going on in the human sys-Froemasons, every one of these groups which, for the last twenty years, have destroyed the country, have sown in its disease and Restores Health. tem. Hood's Sarsaparilla drives out

bosom the germs of division, have behalf of Doctor Cornelius Hertz, against | magnificent church was elaborately detrampled liberty under foot, have squandered the finances, have propagated doctrines subversive of social order, and have prisonment and 3,000 francs fine for comprisonment and 3,000 francs fine for comprisonment. plicity in the Panama Canal trauds. Hertz is still in England.

Protected, no d ubt, by the Free-masons,--N. Y. Catholic Review.

OBITUARY

The Late John Foran, Esq.

The obituary notices that we have written may be numbered by the score, and even by the hundred; in every case we sought to place ourselves in the position of the bereaved relatives of the departed and to give expression to the sentiments of deep sorrow that naturally filled their breasts. How far we always were from succeeding has only dawned upon us since it has become our sad duty to break a silence which we would have much preferred to keep, and to trace a tribute to the memory of one who was attached to us by the most tender and the closest of all relations. When the mind rushes back over the years that are dead, and memory conjures up the scenes and faces, smiles and tears, generous deeds and kindly words that throng the avenues of the bye-gone, the heart fills to over flowing, the pen trembles and the mind recognizes the later inability of the writer to convey, in cold words, the emotions that irresistibly arise. Realizing, therefore, that incapacity on our part, we will make an effort to overcome a most natural inclination, and tell the short but editying story of a good man's life and death. The late John Foran, of Aylmer, Que.,

was a native of Carrick-on Suir, in the county of Tipperary, Ireland, where he was born eighty-six years ago. He was of an old, highly respected and once in-thential family. The hand of oppression fell upon thousands of the people in was that the deceased was obliged, at an early age, to go forth across the Atlantic and seek his future in the New World. Without any other ich ritance than a good constitution, an energetic mind and determined heart, he landed in Newfoundland. Thence he soon found his way to Quebec, where he first engaged as an ordinary workman in the great lumbering industry of the time. The early forties found him in the pine forests of the Ottawa valley, helping to carve a way for colonist and missionary. He rose rapidly and soon secured sufficient means to go into the general store business. Ayl mer was then the only way by which the ever increasing villages and immber centers of the Upper Ottawa were reached. In Aylmer he pitched his tent. For years he was connected with the business of the late John Egan, and after the death of that pioneer merchant, he took control of the whole estate. His success was phenomenal, and for long years he was considered one of the best salesmen in Quebec. About 1880 he retired completely from the active field of commerce; since then nearly all his contemporaries have passed away; and, as far as the older lumber merchants are concerned, he might have been styled. for some time back.

" The last leaf upon the tree,"

He was identified closely with almost every enterprise in the region of the Ottawa for over a space of forty years. He day night. Timothy Healy seemed to be helped to give an early impetus to irreconcilable. He said Mr. Dillon was as Aylmer, and was the builder of the first twice married, first to Louisa Fulford, daughter of one of the most highly respected and earliest settlers, by whom he had six children; and secondly to Catherine F. Kearney, sister of the late Michael Kearney, engineer of the Clonmel gas-works, and of the Superioress of the Convent of Mercy in London,-by which marriage he had three children. To mourn his loss there now remains his widow, two sons and three daughters.

Deceased was of a thoroughly Catholic family and was, himself, a devoted and most constant child of the Church. His faith was as simple as it was inspiring. The late Bishop Foran, of Waterford, and several priests, of the same name, were near relatives of his, and the spirit of religion that seemed to have found its expression in their lives animated his whole career. He expressed, at the close, his entire satisfaction with everything and everyone; he thanked Providence for such a long lease of life, for the privilege of dying after receiving the last sacraments of the Church that gave him the first one, and with a pleasant glance over the past and a most hopeful, confident, expectant one into

In closing this poor tribute—one that hundreds even yet living would gladly supplement by additional details-and in offering up a faith-inspired prayer for the repose of his soul, we cannot more fittingly bid him a long farewell than in the words of McGce's well-known

" As his, so may my last end be: Miscrere Domine!"

THE FUNERAL.

On Thursday morning, 27th February, the funeral of the late Mr. Foran took place from his late residence in Aylmer to the Reman Catholic Church, and thence to the local cemetery. It was by far the most imposing obsequies ever witnessed in that place. The floral tributes were in profusion; but the tributes of tears and marks of real sorrow, on the part of rich and poor, were still more remarkable. The procession was very large, and both young and old came from all directions to attend the sad ceremonies. A number of Ottawa's leading citizens were present, and all of Aylmer turned out—Catholic and Protestant, French, Irish, English and Scotch, the wealthy merchant and the poorest man in the town. The Superior Court at Hull, over which Judge Bourgois, of Three Rivers, presided, was adjourned for the occasion, to permit the Judge, Sheriff and members of the legal profession an opportunity to attend the funeral of the oldest magistrate and Justice of the Peace in the district. His Grace Archbishop Duhamel, who had just returned from Rome, being unable to attend, sent his sympathy and regrets and was represented by his brother, Dr. Du-hamel, ex-M.P. The pall-bearers were Messrs. C. Devlin, James MacArthur, G. L. Dumouchel, N.P., A. Perrier, James

corated; the choir was augmented by se terai professional singers from Ottawa and Hull; and the solemn Requiem Mass was sung by Father Labelle, the parish priest, assisted by Father Beanchamp, of Offawa, a former paster at Aylmer, as deacon, and Father Devlin, Sal., or Montreal, as sub-deacon. The venerable Sheriff Courier, the remaining octogenarian or the place, and litt-long friend of deceas ed, was present to join the hundreds of others in this last tri access respect to his memory. Shortly be a boson the remains were laid to rest it ... new cemetery in the Aylmer road and outful spot which for half a century a band passed and repassed in the days or his activity. The class that lift their stately heads to the sky and east their shadows on "God's acre" were saplings when he was young; he grewold with them, and at their jeet he will now rest till the final call and the ultimate resurrection.

The Late Miss O'Neill.

We regret to have to announce the death of a most popular, and, widely beloved young lady in the person of Miss Mary Ann O'Neill, daughter of our esteemed follow-citizen, Mr. O'Neill, of the St. Lawrence Hatt. Miss O'Neill was educated at St. Patrick's Academy and was ever considered one of the most promising pupils of the Sisters of the Congregation. She was a general tavorite with all who had the advantage of her acquaintanceship and she was a bright example for all her friends and associates. Her's was a long and paintul illness borne with a patience characteristic of the true Catholic. The end at last came and a gloom fell upon the happy household. While expressing our sincere sympathy with her becaved tather and all her loving relatives, we numbly express the hope that her soul may be now in the enjoyment of an efernal reward.

The Late Mrs. Hammill.

Another saddeath has occurred during the course of last week. Numbers of our renders will be grieved to learn that Mis-Hammill one of Montreal's most highly respected citizens, has been called to her reward. The deceased lady was the mother of the late Mr. H gh Hammih for years one of Montreal's most popular young men, and one of the greatest Irish ballad singers of our day. Mr. Arthur Hammill, inspector of abatteirs, and Mrs. F. D. Shallow, wife of the able and widely-known editor of the Moniteur de Commerce, were also children of the departed lady. Generous in disposition kindly of heart, an affectionate wite and a devoted mother, Mrs. Hammill well deserved the esteem triendship and affection of those that were her companions in life In every circle in which she moved her tine qualities of mind and heart carned for her the confidence and respect of all who knew her. We tender her relatives the expression of our sympathy and we pray that her reward has been peace and cternal happiness in the world to which she has gone.

TRISH RE-UNION.

THAT IS CONSIDERED MR. HEALY'S LAST KICK

London, Feb. 29.—Nationalist meetings throughout Ireland have taken upwith unwonted enthusiasm the cry for reunion. Speaking at Dublin on Thursirreconcilable. He said Mr. Dillon was as fit to be chairman of the party as he was to be captain of a warship, and he added that he had attained his position through a long and sordid struggle. Among the anti-Parnellites this language is con sidered to be Mr. Healy's final bluff be tore his surrender. He knows Mr. Dillon to be any easy leader and always oper to conviction. If the expectation of the lobby is realized, the committee of the ami-Parnellites will be reorganized in the course of the session and Mr. Healy will be offered a chance of taking a line with Mr. Dillon. The movement for reunion extends to Great Britain.

VALUABLE PRIZES

Two valuable prizes, worth \$2,000 each, were this fortnight distributed by the Society of Arts of Canada, 1666 Notre Dame Street, to M. M Auguste Demers, 358 St. Denis Street. and Alderic Gelinas, clerk at Mongenais, Boivin & Co., St. Paul Street.

AN IMPORTANT JUDGMENT.

Judge Doherty rendered an important judgment last week in a case of Antoine Robert vs. the Fabrique of Notre Dame. By this action, the plaintiff sought to obtain an injunction to prevent the Fabrique from using a certain part of the new portion of the Cote des Neiges Cemetery for burial purposes, and claimed \$15,000 damages, on the ground that water running from that land on to his property, and which was previously good and paire, was now contaminated. The Court in an elaborate judgment, and after going fully into all the circumstances of the case, dismissed the action on the ground that no illegal act on the part of the defendant had been shown to ustify an injunction, and also because although plaintiff suffered actual damiges from the present state of things, such damages resulted not from the privation of any right to which he was entitled, but simply from the loss of a privilege which he enjoyed, namely, the running of the water from defendant's land to his own.

CELLULAR THEORY.

Rev. Abbe Guillemet delivered the first of a series of scientific lectures at the Cercle Ville Marie last Friday evening, to a large audience. Dr. Oswald de Cotrel presided. The lecturer, with the aid of illustrations, gave an elaborate dissertation on the cellular theory.

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they are lable to rejection. WEDNESDAY,.....MARCH 4, 18-6

A GRAVE MISTAKE.

Our contemporaries, whose recent editorials would lead the unsuspecting to believe, that while the Catholic hier suchy and chergy want remedial legisla Min, the great body of the Catholic Lifty is not favorable to a measure of justice in favor of the minority in Manas ba are simply laboring under a grave mas take. We do not wish to characterize their expressions by any jorsher terms But the sooner they awaken from the * roor the better. It is very evident that interested parties are anxious to create A sentiment against the clergy and bisheps of the Cathone Clouch is Conada. The truth is, that the laymen inside the Carbolic fold, are just as anxious as are their spiritual advisors to see justice done in this matter. Last week we published a series of resolutions passed by the Montreal Branch of the Catholic Truth Society, and we are confident that the spirit of those resolutions animates every lay Catholic of sincere and honest principles.

In regard to this question, we might here drop a suggestion-one which we would gladly have taken up and acted upon. We think that the various Catho ic societies, composed of young or old m n, should give public expression to their views upon the subject. It would be easy for the secretary of each society to summon a special meeting and to have properly and strongic worded resolations adopted. Take, for example, the various Young Men's Societies in the purishes, the Temperance Associations. the Branches of the C.M.B.A., the Courts of the C.O.F., and the Irish and French National Societies. A general and unanimous expression-somewhat on the lines of the Catholic Truth Society Resolutions—coming from these various organizations, would go a long way to dispel the ideas that have gone abroad through the instrumentality of non-Catholic organs.

As a rule, the Catholic Church and Catholics are misunderstood, or misrepresented. There is a unity of sentiment between the lay and clerical elements of our Church which those outside. its limits cannot understand. There are to be found individual Catholics who make their religion subservient to their politics; but they are only Catholic in name. Every properly instructed Catholic knows that his faith must go before his politics and the things of eternity must bend before the things of time He must guage his political principles by the standard of his religion, and not his religion by that of his political prejud ces. Above all, when the question at issue touches the two domains-religion ; and politics-it is patent that the influence of the former must predominate. If ever a public question belonged to the religious aphere, it is surely this one of education. The faith of a youth depends so much upon his early training and the educational atmosphere which he breathes, that the Church would be wanting in her duty—and that she never can be-were she to neglect the protection of those souls confided, by Providence, to her care. And when the Church deems it just that her children should be saved from danger to their faith, the Catholic laity is to be found in harmony with the Church

THE lecture system is perhaps the mest profitable way of enjoying those evenamount of instruction as well as infor- to mention his name in order to bring | influence around her. In thus brieflyof this sentiment we find, after the last ing story of his heroism and sacrifices Smith and his family the expression of offering up his sufferings to the One who The writer's father was for years head ship of the Association conferred on our | most touching facts in connection with serious study and the earnest purpose of the young barrister.

A GREAT WARRIOR.

Major Stewart Mulvey, ex-Grand Master of the Orange Order in Manitoba, is a legislator and a warrior-according to his recent speech in the Legislature of that Province. Had he lived about two centuries and a half ago, he would have been a man after Oliver Cromwell's own heart. Their methods of "colonizing ignorance and disorder" would be somewhat similar. The gallant Major has had the unenviable privilege of delivering the first incendiary speech on the burning question of the schools. Some press correspondents (red to make a wint by showing that Major Mulvey was a kind of terpetual Conservative candidate and had always been a supporter of that party. We don't see how that justifies him in tiring office dangerats sky-rockets. Mr. Dalton McCarthy. and Col. O'Brien have ever been Conservatives and yet they allow their preindices and bigotry to carry them into side paths that lead to nowhere in the political domain. Diarmid McCarthy, Einz of Devocad, and Daniel O'Brieg. King of the mond, were both Trishmen, and yet that feet did not prevent them. from joining hands, selling their counry's liberty to Henry II, and placing hemselves on record as the first Irish princes to betray their own race. It matters not what a man calls himself, or o what party he glues his interests--Sonservative, Liberal, or anything elsethe habit does not make the mank." It is a little consequence whether the warrior law maker of Manitoba styles simself Conservative or Liberal, neither party can ever gain anything by having such adherents; their unbridled prejudi es are better calculated to ruin a party hate to secure any tangible success.

Major Stewart Mulvey stated that "he ed taken up his gun four times to supress domestic troubles, and he was preared to take it up a fifth time in the interests of the liberties of Manitoba." He does not tell us what he did with the gun aft rhe had taken it up; nor does he define sufficiently the "troubles" that he wished to suppress. He calls them "domestic troubles;" possibly that has been the Major's way of keeping order in a household; others use broom-sticks and pokers. It he meant Manitoba tropoles by the word "domestic," and not private family jars, he would not eve added that on the fifth occasion by would take up his fewling-piece in the interests of the liberties of that Province Possibly the learned and war-like gentleman loss not know the exact meaning of the English be uses; if so, we are glad that the separate schools are not respon--ible for his barbaric style.

This great or dor also informed the Logislature that "the Dominion Governand Manitoba is in a worse state, being the slave of a slave." This is another tine specimen of the English that comes out of the public, or national, or state schools-at all events that did not come out of the Cathelic's quarate schools. An ordinary person requires to pause and examine carefully this sentence before being able to thoroughly grasp the meaning. If the Dominion Government is the slave of the Catholic Church, and Manitoba is the slave of the Dominion Government, it logically follows that the slave of the slave must be doubly the slave of the master; but Manitoba has so far exhibited very little evidence of its seridom as far as the Catholic Church is concerned. The Major talks nonsense, but it is of a dangerous kind and should not be countenanced.

ROBERT EMMET.

To-lay, the fourth of March, in the faithful frish hearts, there are memories of the patriot martyr, Robert Emmet, awakened. This is the anniversary of his birth. In nearly every land, where the Celtic race is to be found, societies commemorate the event in a fervent manner. Particularly in the larger cities of the United States is Emmet's life and glorious death recalled by concerts, lectures, and a variety of entertainments. It being, however, so near the great Irish national celebration of St. Patrick's Day, the two are often blended in one.

Robert Emmet is one of the grandest figures in the tableau of modern history. Were his life, talents and deeds those of a man of any other land, his fame would have been recehoed by the world as the ings of reunion, during the winter years rolled away; as it is, he has months, for the societies of young men. the proud r privilege of a more loving stay in the hour of struggle and his con-St. Ann's Young Men's Society had quite immortality in the minds of a people a wholesome series of lectures during whose history has ever been blackened the last season, and the result has prove by untold serrows and unnumbered in- hearted, high-souled person; a true he had prepared thousands, with the such great interest to the men of the Sunday, May 24; Trinity Sunday, May ed beneficial in many ways. It is evi- justices. So much has been written, and mother and wife in the fullest meaning benefit of the sacraments that he had so departing generation—we may be par- 81; Corpus Christi, June 4; Feast of the

of the series given, the honorary member- for the cause of his country. One of the eloquent and popular fellow-citizen Mr. the death of Emmet was the life, misery M. J. F. Quinn, Q.C. Mr. Quinn deserves | that fell, as a consequence, to the share well of the young men of Montreal, and of the famous John Philpot Carran's the pertinent advice which his able | daughter, whom he loved, who tenderly speeches contain indicate at once the reciprocated, and to whom he was engaged to be married. Perhaps one of the finest passages in "Irving's Sketch Book" is that in which the famous author refers to Robert Emmet and his in tended spouse. We will take advantage of this anniversary to reproduce Washington Irving's fine tribute.

"Everyone," he writes, "must recollect the tragical story of young Emmet, the Irish patriot; it was too touching to be soon forgotten. During the troubles in Ireland he was tried, condemned and executed on a charge of treason. His fare made a deep impression on public sympathy. He was so young-so intelligent-so brave-so everything that we are apt to like in a young man. His conduct under trial, too, was so lotty and intrepid. The noble indignation with which he repelled the charge of treason against his country-the cloquent vindication of his name-and his pathetic appeal to posterity, in the hopeles hour of condemnation-all these en tered deeply into every generous bosom. and even his enemies lamented the stern policy that distated his execution But there was one heart whose anguish it would be impossible to describe. In happier days and fairer fortunes, he had won the affections of a beautiful and inforesting girl, the daughter of a late velebrated Irish barrister. She loved him with the disinterested fervor of a woman's first and early love. When every worldly maxim arrayed itself against him; when blasted in fortune, and disgrace and danger darkened around his name, she loved him the more ardently, for his very sufficiency. If, then, his fate could awaken the sympathy even of his toes, what must have been the agony of her whose wholesout was occupied by his image? Let those tell who have had the portals of the tomb suddenly closed between them and the being they most loved on earth--who have sat at its threshold, as one shut out in the cold and lonely world, from whence all that was

most lovely and loving had departed." It was in commemoration of this great sorrow of the one dearest to Emmet that Moore wrote the ballad commencing:-She is far from the land where her young hero sleeps.

And lovers ground her, sighing; But coldly she turns from their gaze, and weeps, For her locart in his grave is lying,

And truly did the bard sing in the hird stanza of the melody :--

(4) had liv'd for his love, for his country he died, They were all that to lite had entwined him; Nor soon shall the tears of his country be dried, Nor long will his love stay behind him.

Moore was right; for the young lady died at an early age, and single-hearted, while and never will, cease to lament the fate a Emmet and to glory in his heroic.

His tomb remains uninscribed-at his wn request-outil the cause of Ireland small triumph and the hand of an independent shall trace his name upon the marble. We hope and pray that the day is not distant when internal strite will ment is the slave of the Cathelic Church, so far vanish that the heart's desire of Robert Emmet may be realized. Surely thus great anniversary should cause the leaders of Irish sentiment to seriously reflect, to join hands and to labor, in harmony, for the accomplishment of the dorious work that Emmet aided in commencing an 1 for the accomplishment of which he was willing to give up his young life.

LADY SMITH DEAD.

From Toronto, on Monday, came the following announcement. Lady Smith, wife of Sir Frank Smith, died this afternoon, at the family residence, 102 Bloor | flock. street East, after an illness of a couple of weeks, which had been regarded as very seriously only since Saturday, when it took a most unfavorable turn. Shortly after nom to-day it became apparent that Lady Smith was fast sinking, and her immediate relatives were sent for and were present during her last moments. The deceased lady's maiden name was Mary Theresa O'Higgins. She was born in 1832 and married Sir Frank Smith in 1852. There are five children by the marriage. The deceased lady was a devout Catholic and prominent in charitable work in the city." As we are going to press we have but scant memory of the departed lady, and to express our sincere and deep sympathy with her noble and now bereaved husband. Sir Frank Smith's sorrow is participated in by all true Canadians, and by none more keenly than his Irish Catholic co-religionists and fellow-countrymen. During forty-four years Lady Smith was the faithful and loving partner of all his joys and griefs; she was his

our condolence, we join in a fervent that her soul may rest in peace.

FATHER HOGAN DEAD.

The faithful, the pious, the priest of the Lord : His pilgrimage over, he has his reward. By the bed of the sick lowly kneeling. He seems still to kneel and he seems still to pray, And the sins of the dying seem passing away."

Thus did Davis, the Protestant patriot poet, sing the lament for Father Tyrill, the hely priest of Fingall; the words must fing an echo in the hearts of thousands of faithful Catholics, and no place more than in St. Ann's parish, Montreal, when they learn of the death of that beloved pastor and whole-hearted friendthe late Rev. Father James Hogan. The news of the sad event was received last week and general sorrow was loudly expressed by all who had the good fortune of naving come within the circle of that noble pastor's influence. Upter Grove, a small place some eighty-seven miles beyond Toronto, was the scene of Father Hogan's last moments on earth. He had almost reached the allotted span of life; and full of merits, after a lengthy and varied career in the ministry of our Holy Church, the "Soggarth Aroon" calmly went forth to his certain reward. It would be impossible to paint an adequate picture of that useful and devoted life. All we can do is to draw, the larger outlines and leave to his countless friends. to till in the charming details-each according to his, or her, own experience of the departed priest.

Father Hogan was an Irishman, His

name would suffice to indicate his nationality; but it gives no record, nor can it suggest to the mind any idea of sentiment as well as in name. He was a native of the grand old county of Tipperary, and the spirit of his race, as well as that of his native county, might be traced in his heroic life. He was born in the town of Killaderman, in the dioeese of Killaloe, on the second of July, 1828; consequently had be fived a few months longer he would have reached his sixty-eighth year. From an early period, even when a boy, his bright mind indicated a future man of striking ability. and his fond and devout disposition pointed to a religious vocation. After a brilliant course of studies he entered the Order of St. Sulpice, at Paris, on the tifteenth of September 1851. In the Sulpician Seminary of the French Capital he prosecuted his theological studies, and was there ordained priest on the seventeenth of May, 1856. At once his mission was marked out for him; he crossed the Atlantic and arrived in Montreal on the wenty-fourth of September of the same year. During his long residence in this city his work was almost exclusively confined to the Irish population. For some time he was connected with St. Patrick's Church; and in that grand central parish his name was lisped by the children and invoked by the aged. When the late Bishop O'Farrell, of Trenton, N. J., resigned the pastorship—as parish priest of St. Ann's, and went to the field of his fature labors and promotions, Father Hogan took charge of the flock thus left behind. In 1881 the Seminary gave up the parish of St. Ann's, as it did other new and out-lying parishes. Father Hogan had then to choose between leaving the Order, which was no longer connected with the parish, and leaving the parishioners whom he had served so long and who had become so attached to him. Father Hogan elected to remain with his people; and, as a consequence, he sever ed his connection with the Sulpician Order. This great sacrifice on his part was an additional source of mutual confidence and affection between pastor and

However, Providence had marked out another field of labor for the good priest. It would be useless for us to attempt any description of the sentiments of bereavement and grief that took possession of the people of St. Ann's when it was learned that Father Hogan was positively to leave them. But the priest of God must be ever prepared to sacrifice personal desires at the shrine of holy obedience, and again was Father Hogan called upon to separate himself from those he loved. He went to New York, where he spent four years at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Canada seemed to have been his proper field of time to pay a fitting tribule to the labor, for he returned, after that short space of time, and has since been performing his ministry in the diocese of Toronto.

Father Hogan had been suffering for some time past from a complication of diseases, but he still stood to his post and continued to fulfil all the duties of his pastorate. Going out on a sick call he caught a severe cold and this was the beginning of the end. He was fully aware that his earthly pilgrimage was solation when prosperity descriedly drawing to a close; so he was not taken came to him. She was a gifted, fond, by surprise. Thoroughly prepared, as 1 cut that the young men fully appreciate so elequently, about Emmet, that, for of the term, she walked the path of duty, often administered, the fond-h artial and doned, especially on account of gloomy Sacred Heart, June 12, and the First

man and devoted friend—awaited the if we allude to a somewhat personal conmation derived from them. As a proof before them all that wonderful and thrill alas, too briefly-tendering Sir Frank summons with fortitude and patience, nection with the pioneer lumbermen. sent them. It came at last; the Angel prayer that he may be comforted and | that had walked by his side for almost | of the latter-in 1857-became chief happiness to the priestly ministrations of the departed one.

"Thou art a priest until all eternity." During forty years Father Hogan carried the mark of the Lord's anointed, and performed the duties—so solemn, aweinspiring and tremendous-of his sacerdotal state. With death his priesthood does not end; on through the endless eycles of eternity shall be continue to display the special and glorious impress left upon his soul by the consecrating hands of a prince of the Church. name of his own ancestor. So in this What more can we add? Simply the expression of our sorrow, which finds an echo in the breast of every one who knew the departed priest, and the tribute of a fervent prayer for the repose of his noble and pious soul.

" His Faith was like the tested gold. His Hope was strong-not over-bold-His Charities past count, untold;

A PIONEER POEM.

Rapidly the days and men of the pioneer epoch are passing away. The electric progress of our age is driving from the knowledge of the world the scenes that marked the great period of early lumbering activity; and even the actors—once solamiliar in the valleys of the Ottawa and St. Lawrence-are no Jonger heard of in the great busy world. Yet the history of that time should not plemer days and the men that lived be left in blank. Soon even the sons of the older generation must vanish, and, the sterling patriotism and all over-com- [unless some person acquainted with the ing faith of the ore who was Irish by story of those eventful days makes note birth, by education, in heart, mind and of them, no record of those struggles, vicissitudes and triumphs will remain.

> Last week we received a letter from Mr. William Foley, a rising barrister of Portland, Oregon, in which he says:-"I wish to know if you could inform me Tate John Egan is spoken of as

Lord of the frozen Bonnechere. Lord of the deep Du Moine-Lord of the Madawaska. Where grows the big red pine," etc., etc

The late William Pitman Lett, the genial and gitted City Clerk of Ottawa author of "Reminiscences of Bytown," and numerous other characteristic poems, was not the writer of the pioneer song above alluded to by Mr. Foley. It is true that the verses resemble very much Mr. Lett's composition; but the resemblance arises from the subjects, which are akin to each other.

lamented Alonzo Wright, M.P. for from the recent illness which confined Ottawa County, wrote one of his beauti- him for some time to his house. His reful and gem like letters to the present | cent long trip to Winnipeg and activity editor of THE TRUE WITNESS. That letter | since his return indicate great vitality, —which we shall ever preserve amongst the relics of past friendships and departed friends—contained the following:

"You speak of a poem. Why not a the first settlement of the Ottawa Valley. The energy, bravery and enterprise of philanthropic citizen. The various instithe settlers should not be forgotten. In | tutions of charity, education and otherthe category the name of the late beloved John Egan should figure. He was a man endowed with most remarkable qualities, and, take him for all in all, we shall hardly look upon his like again. Many years ago 'I, too, dwelt in Arcadia, and tasted slightly of the Pierian Spring. I send you a few lines of a kind of bush song which I then wrote."

The lines referred to open with an address to the once famous Moses Holt, the last survivor of the stage-coach-barkcanoe period. Moses still lives; but the days of his glory, like the men who moved in them, have gone down to the the R.v. Pere Germer-Durand, of the buried past. These are some of the words; at least, all that Mr. Wright sent | Rev. Pere Delatte, one of the Mission

Ho! Moses, bold! a goblet bring, And cross the rim with rosy wine; Ho! Bacchus, old! on jovial wing, Descend and weave the juicy vine; Ho! gallant pen! run merrily And fling me forth a strain, Right worthy of the noble theme-That warms within my brain-Of that great chief of Pine Land Who on Ottawa doth reign! Lord of the frozen Bonnechere!

Lord of the deep Du Moine! Lord of the Madawaska, Where grows the big red pine!

A thousand years may come and go, But while the English tongue Is spoken on Canadian land, An English race among, John Egan, chieftain of his band, Will be by poet sung.

Alas! We fear that the warm-hearted descendant of the oldest settler—Tiberius Wright—may prove a mistaken prophet; how few, even to-day, know of John Egan and his wonderful achievements in opening up the great region of the

the value of those lectures and the our readers, we feel it almost sufficien, shedding a most refining and inspiring Catholic-souled pries!—the true Irish- circumstances that have recently arisen Sunday of Advent, November 29.

agent for John Egan, and after the death sixty-eight years took charge of his trustee of his estate and carried to a spirit, and on the way to heaven we successful issue the great works comare confident their passage was hailed menced by the "Lord of the frozen by the numerous souls that owed their | Bonnechere." On last Tuesday evening -in his eighty-sixth year-the last of the old lumbermen passed over to the silent majority. It will surely not be considered indelicate, if, in view of such a bereavement, we quote another page from the same letter-Alonzo Wright's. After speaking of John Egan and his own tribute to the dead pioneer, the generous Alonzo continued: "You will recollect a well known writer gives, in the muster-roll of the warriors who charged with Norman William, the muster roll, of the good men and true. who have opened up the Ottawa Valley, and with theirsharp axes let in the light of civilization and improvement, the name of your honored father cannot be omitted. He has been ever in the van where the right has been maintained, and been foremost in every project for the advancement of this region and the welfare of its inhabitants. It affords me the keenest pleasure to think of that grand old friend, of whom I have ever been so proud."

> The hand that traced that letter has been for over two years in the dust; one by one all those pioneers have disappeared; now the last and oldest-and once the foremost -of them has gone to his reward; and, with pardonable pride, yet the sorrow that only those who have experienced similar griefs can fully anpreciate, we repeat the hope that the them may not be forgotten, and say from the fulness of the heart, " Peace to their ashes! Rest to their souls!"

Dos'r forget the all-important fact that the Grand Shamrock Fancy Fair will take place in the Windsor Hall on the 18th of April. Time flies and that date will soon be with us. The efforts made by the ladies who have kindly where I could find a poem, credited to undertaken the work of preparing for Pitman Lett, of Ottawa, in which the | the event are meeting with grand success and we can appeal, with all fervor and earnestness, to all sections of the community to join hands in making the Fair the means of securing the Association in their splendid grounds and new property. Irrespective of all divisions, the citizens in general participate in the benefits derived from the enterprise and spirit of the Shamrock Amateur Athletic Association. Here is an opportunity of showing public appreciation, and we are confident that advantage will be taken of it by everyone.

It was with sincere pleasure that we On the 5th September, 1879, the late | learned of Sir Donald Smith's recovery courage and spirit, and consequently point to a complete and permanent recovery from the severe illness that men. aged him. The country could ill afford Canadian opic? The subject might be to lose-even for a day-the great services of this foremost public spirited and wise, are all deeply indebted to his generosity. And we of the Catholic Church owe no end of gratitude to a benefactor who has been ever as liberal-handed as he was unostentatious. May Providence grant this "grand old man" of Canada many long years of life and health to continue his countless good works and to shed blessings upon the country and its in-

> THREE priests have just been received as members of the National Society of French Antiquaries. They are the Rev. Pere Sojourne, of the Order St. Dominic; Augustinians of the Assumption, and the aries of Algiers. A French paper says that this proves how priests are coming more and more to the front in science and letters. Yet the really ignorant harp upon the ignorance of the Catholic clergy.

> A REUNION of churches is abroad in the air. The Novaye Vremya of Russia says, speaking of the various Russian sects: "We are firmly convinced that reunion in faith is a real necessity, and that the efforts which are being made in this direction will sooner or later bear fruit" The various Protestant sects are craving, likewise, for a reunion. Why, in the name of reason, did they break up the original unity of christianity? or rather why did they break away from Catholicity?

WE have been asked often about the principal movable feasts during the present ecclesiastical year. They are Ash Wednesday, February 19; Good Friday-April 3; Easter Sunday, April 5; Ascen Touching upon this subject-one of sion of Our Lord, May 14; Pentecost

ACTING ON PRINCIPLE.

The press of the country, of both political parties, reported Mr. C. R. Devlin, M.P. for Ottawa county, as having made the following statement when questioned concerning the report in Le Canada, that he would support the Remedial Bill:-

"I have very little to say beyond this, that in as far as I am concerned the statement of Le Canada is absolutely correct. If you want the opinion of the other gentlemen mentioned it would be better to seek it from them directly know nothing of their intentions. I will support and vote for the act even if I should be alone on the Liberal side to take such a course and even if my friends in the county of Ottawa should take from me the party nomination. It is unnecessary for me to give my reasons. Over and over again I have repeated them to the House and may have occasion to do songain."

Being asked if he could say what attitude will be taken by the Liberal party, Mr. Devlin replied:-

"I cannot. You have read speeches made by Messrs. Davies, Mulock, Martin and others. They may throw some light upon the subject. Needless for me to add that I have no sympathy with and heartily deplore their atterances. I have nothing to add beyond this, that my respect and admiration for my leader are duty to vote for the remedial act, introfuced by the government."

There is no stronger party man in Canada than Mr. Devlin; ever since he has entered public life, and to our personal anowledge for years before he ever thought of a political career, he was a most faithful adherent to the principles of the Liberal party. During the past six years he has rendered immense services to his party, and always spoke " with no uncerain sound." If we are not mistaken the Liberal party may expect still greator services from him in the future. As a party man nothing can be said against aim; all the more, therefore, do we admire the fine manly attitude of the young member, on this occasion. He knows that while faithful to the cause of his political friends he will not allow his religious principles to go under or be the Poles in regard to the Church. made subservient. He is a Catholic first and a Liberal afterwards.

Time and again we have drawn attention to the difference between a Liberal-Catholic and a Catholic Liberal. The former is a Liberal first and then, if it suits his party's interest, she is a Catholic; the latter is a Catholic above all, and in temporal affairs belongs to a political party that is called Liberal to distinguish it from another party called Conservagive. We have been accused of being out and out Conservative, of being able to see good in no other party simply because we performed the duty of a Catholie journalist in warning our people against the dangers of Liberal Catholicism. Be it remembered we never yet araced a line in condemnation of Catholic Liberalism—on the contrary, we admire the principles of men who have faith. We are thankful to Mr. Devlir for having turnished us with such a striking illustration of the Catholic-Liberalism to which we refer. We appland him with both hands, not because he declares himself ready to support a Conservative Government on a measure, but because he can rise above party influences to steadfastly adhere to the higher and more lasting principles of his faith. There is no danger that his party will refuse him the nomination at the general elections; no party can afford to lose the services of such men. We are doubly proud to feel that the first to unhesitatingly and most positively declare, in fearlessness, his adherence to the grander principles of religion and justice to all, is an Irish-Catholic.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Don't forget that our Souvenir Number will be ready on the 18th March. We would respectfully request our advertising patrons not to give any orders or sign any contracts purporting to be for The True Witness Souvenir, unless solicited by Mr. P. J. Ryan or Mr. J. C. Smenton.

rapidly forcing the Irish product out of the market. There is more protection needed in Ireland than any other country we know of, protection of the industries and of the whole race against perpetual injustice.

A SOCIETY in Munich has been formed for the purpose of collecting street ear tickets. If the promoters' electric in ventions continue on for a time there will be a sufficient variety of these tickets in the world to lay the basis of a great collection.

In the Dutch village of Kntyk the two Church bells are rung, without intermission, day and night, from the 21st to the 25th December. No one can explain the custom; the only reason given is that it has existed for centuries, and therefore cannot be omitted under any circumstances.

MR. DALTON MCCARTHY would rather see Confederation smashed than that "the Catholic minority of Manitoba

old friend, Col. Saunderson, who, on a certain occa ion, threatened to kick the Queen's Crown into the Boyne, if Mr. Gladstone should dis-establish the Irish Church! And these are the worthies who prate about loyalty.

A BANKER of Wales spends much of his time and money in collecting doors and gates through which illustrious persons passed at some time or another. If he could only get his hands on the portals of heaven, or the gates of the other place, he would have something to boast.

THE famous Chauncey M. Depew declined an invitation to address the law [students of the Kansas State University. His reason for refusing is that Col. Robert G. Ingersoll was not granted permission to speak before the students. The incident is highly to the credit of the University and far from being so to Mr. Depew.

CARDINAL PERRAND, a member of the French Academy, and one of the most able writers amongst the French clergy, is soon to publish a book on music, or rather upon the relations between music, not diminished, but that I consider it my and morality. In the plan of this work there is something actually new and striking; it will be a welcome addition to the literature of our age.

> There is a Californian specimen of the 'New Woman," who rejoices in the name of Miss MacMelbourne, and who enjoys the unenviable distinction of being "the paide of presenting a perfect history of only lady fighter in America." We that wonderful Catholic educational always understood that it "took two to fight :" we would like to know how this : luly is going to prove her prowess should she remain alone in the field.

THE Polish Catholics of Chicago are making great progress. It has been deelded to soon hold a grand Polish Catholie convention in that city, which it is thought would explain the position of Catholic Poland was a land of long and ernel sufferings; the Poles were ever remarkable for their strong faith.

THE Rev. Patrick Hennessy, rector of St. Patrick's Church, Jersey City, Gied on the 27th February, after a long and painful illners. In 1871 Father Hennessy formed the first society of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, which has since extended its branches all over the United States, and has become one of the grandest levers in lifting up fallen humanity. God's rest to his soul.

THE Imperial Academy of Science of St. Petersburg has elected Leo XIII, an honorary member, and the Sovereign Pontiff will be represented at the approaching coronation of the Czar. All these things indicate the high esteem in the Highland costume. On the occawhich the Holy Father is held in Russia. In every quarter of the globe, the great Pontiff is admired, honored and beloved even by those outside his own flock.

THREE well-known French writers . Paul Verlaine, Louis Le Cardonnel and Albert Jouney, have become Catholics. Jouney is a poet, author and editor of L'Eteile. Thus we see that even the intidel and anti-Catholic writers of importance are turning towards the Church. France is Catholic at heart despite the secret societies and atheistic leaders wno have been seeking to run her to perdition.

In the death of Joas de Deus, Portugal has lost the greatest of her modern poets. In 1862 he became editor of a Boja newspaper; but giving up the position became a candidate for Parliament, and was elected to the Chamber of Deputies. Many of his poems have been translated into various European languages. He was as fine a speaker as he was a writer.

It is rumored that Cardinal Satolli is to have six months leave of absence in order to travel through the United States and see more of the country than he has been able to do with the weight of his official responsibilities on him. Both In IRELAND bacon from Denmark is | Protestants and Catholics throughout the country are most pleased to learn that the eminent church man will remain sometime longer in the New World.

> THE debate on the Remedial Bill is on. concerning the various attitudes of dif-Soon the one hundred and one rumors ferent parties and different individuals on the question will be merged into cold facts. We will well know before another issue the fate of the measure-or, at least, its probable fate-which will likely include the political stability or has been granted on the ground of infifall of many public men of to-day. All we can say is "God defend the right!"

An occasional correspondent has sent us a communication finding fault with death alone terminating its obligations. the hours at which the "Public Free the beginning null and invalid, through Library," at the Gesu, is open, and with some natural or canonical impediment, the separation of sexes in the use of the or was neverduly consummated, dec.ar. same. The letter evidently comes from tions of nullity, or dispensations may be a person whose impressions-no matter from what source-run away with his more serious reflections. It must be remen bered that the li rary is in connecto wit a chirch nd religious house. should be granted their rights under the As wel find faul it the hour- pre. Keele is of over ten years standing. The

because its author would be guilty of a grave wrong that we would be thus a ding and which, we know, is far from his intention to commit.

This year the Redemptorist Fathers will celebrate with great solemnity the second centenary of the birth of their founder, St. Alphonsus Ligouri, Doctor of the Church and one of the greatest figures of the last century. St. Alphonsus was born in Italy, near Naples, on the second day of August, 1696, and died in 1787. We expect that the event will be the occasion for a special celebration with the Redemptorist Fathers in our

CERTAIN newspapers recently informed the world that the Congregation of Rites had forbidden the giving of Holy Communion before and after Mass except in the case of grave necessity. The congregation of Rites has announced that [no document of the kind has ever been published. The various congregations of Rome are, from time to time, the victims of that spirit of journalistic enterprise which can fabricate when it can find

BROTHER MAURELIAN announces the publication of an illustrated history of the Catholic Educational Exhibit at the World's Columbian Exposition in 1843. | tion. This will certainly be a work of great interest and most highly instructive, and to carry on the good work, which is There is no person in America more cas I the conjective way to keep the sailor triumph. We will watch with anticipation and great expectations the advent of | inter-st in the welfare of the sailors are this promised addition to our literature.

THE Kansas City A. P. A. people are trying to force a lot of degree of an observe kind into the public school curriculum. It would be bad enough to circulate poism in the public journals. troduced into the school books we think it is time to draw a heavy fine. What is turny about the whole affair is the fact that these productions are styled "peems" God protect us from the poetry of these people!

Ix May next the fourteenth centenary of the baptism of Clovis will be cetebratel at Reims. One of the principal promoters of the fetes is Count Robert de-Requefeuil, President of the Association Catholique de la Jeunesse Française. The pilgrimage will be under the patronage of Cardinal Langenieux, Archbishop of the diocese. His Holiness has written to the Cardinal expressing his approval of the celebration. Great will be the into rest centred in the grand old Gothic Carriedral of that ancient city.

sion of his visit to Balmoral, to receive The Order of the Garter, he was very surprised to see the bare legs of the soldiers. in kilts. Turning to the Duke of Fife he asked:-"Why are these men without tronsers?" The Duke gravely answered: "it is a local custom. In some places men take off their hats as a mark of resp et to a distinguished guest. Here they take off their trousers." Needless to say that the King felt highly gratified | on finding so many men taking such an amount of trouble to do him honor.

Now that Madame Albani-Gye is in Canada again and creating as favorable an impression as ever in the past, the following paragraph, from an American exchange, may be of interest to the admirers of the prima donna :-

"One of the debts which the world owes to the late Bishop Conroy is the prima donna Albani. When she had the good fortune to attract his notice, she was little Emma La Jennesse, of St. Joseph's choir. His expert ear recognized the possibilities in the sweet, rich young voice, and he made it his business to see Miss Emma on the way to a thorough musical education."

A FAKE DIVORCE STORY.

ARCHBISHOP TRELAND GIVES HIS OPINION OF A HALIFAX DESPATCH.

Despatches from Halifax, N. S., state that a decree of divorce, approved by Pope Leo XIII., has been granted John Keefe, on the ground of infidelity on the part of the woman. The despatch also stated that the decree granted Keefe is

re-marriage.
On being shown the above Archbishop
Ireland said: "The report coming from
Halifax that Pope Leo XIII. has granted a full divorce on the ground of insidelity is clearly a misinterpretation of the facts in the case. It is certain no divorce delity. The positive, inflexible, teaching of the Catholic Church is that a valid marriage contract, duly consummated, cannot be annulled or made void by any authority in state or church, Where the marriage contract was from and often are, obtained from ecclesiastica. Church.

| Archbishop O'Brienstates clearly the law of the church. This case of Keefe v.

oseph." We do not publish the letter | marriage was never consumated. Infidelity on the part of the woman was proven; the case came within the provisions of ecclesiastical law; and the ecclesiastical courts, after carefully examining all the particulars, found the marriage to be mill and void. No consummation having ever taken place, the parties stood in relation to each other as if no marriage cermony had been performed; adispensation being only necessary to permit re-marrying. The case is very simple, and in no way affects the attitude of the church on divorce. Ed.

THE CATHOLIC SAILORS.

To Baye a Comfortable Rome in the Port of Montreal This Year.

With the opening of navigation, the Catholic sailors coming to the port will have nice cheerful quarters to while away their leisure hours. The club which was started in a rickety old garret on St. Paul street, has been a great success during the past three seasons, but much too small for the number of sailors, the average attendance on an evening being eighty.

The fact having been brought to the notice of several prominent citizens, they set about to look for a building which would be suitable, with the result that they have just secured from the Nuns, at a very low rental, the large ouilding at 53 Common street, corner of St. Peter street. Yesterd y the painters and carpenters were working on the inside, as the committee intent having the building ready to receive the toilers of the deep on the opening of the naviga-

several ladies have kindly volunteered to look after the financial arrangements. from respenting the many saloons near the water, donations and subscriptions will be gratefully received by the committee. Among those who take a lively Sir Asiliiam and Lady Hingston, Mrs. McCarthy, Mr. F. B. McNamee and Mr. Frank J. Hart. As the city now possesses two Sailers' Institutes, working ad mirably, Jack Tar will hardly complain

of the way he gets treated in Montreal. The Academic Hall of St. Mary's College was well filled, last Monday evening, to hear Mr. Heckman's illustrates but when it comes down to having it in- higher on "Italy and the Riviera." The lecturer took his audience with him from Montreal to Gibraltar, Napaes, Rome, Compell, and brought them back to Montreat without a hirely. The profits of this entertainment are to be devoted to the equipment of the new rooms of the Sailors' Club.

So many people were unable to gain admission on Monday evening that another tecture had to be given last evening, treating of Northern Italy.

THE CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB. To the Editor of the TRUE WITNESS:

Amengst all the institutions of charity which are the glory of Montreal, none is perhaps, more striking in its effects more noble in its aims, than that little association which has for its object the welfare of Catholic scamen. Modest and impretentions in its numble quarters overlooking the river, it has drawn, as by a powerful magnet, the hearts of the bine jackets towards it. At No. 500 St. Paul street, the sailor coming into port is provided with a reading room, THE King of Partugal had never seen where the best of current and other literature is supplied him, and whence he takes forth for each ship a great parcel Among those who contributed to the enof the same, -a parcel containing possibly the means of salvation for many a poor soul, to whom, afar on the deep seas, away from the whirl of the shore with its distractions and temptations, the truths of faith are presented, silently the Court), Burwick, Kayanagh, Clarke, out powerfully. Games are supplied in Brady, Davis, O'Ke te, Ryan Murphy. truths of faith are presented, silently this reading room, music of various sorts, weekly concerts, cheerful companionship, stationery in abundance to write home, while home letters are often awaiting the voyager there. Scapulars and medals are also distributed, with eards, sotting torth the location of Cathoic churches, English or French, the nours of service and of confessions. Apriest is frequently in attendance, the sailors having their own special chap-lain, Rev. E. J. Devine, S. J. Without acted as caterer and did remarkably imposing any irksome restraint, or making this meeting place a religious assembly, a thousand influences are brought to bear on the honest and generous heart of Jack Tar.

But this good work, which has been so fruitful in the best results, is hampered for want of money. With the best will and the most scrupulous economy on the part of the management, it is difficult even to continue the work on its present lines, much less to develop it, as it should be developed.

During this Lenten season, most people augment their charities. It is, moreover, approaching the time, when the opening of navigation will bring the sailors again to this port. What a blessed privilege, for those who have the means to help on this noble association. Protestants fit out vessels to go to the Deep Sea Fisheries in search of the souls of seamen. In the chief scaports they have homes and missions. Shall Catholies alone hold back and refuse to succor their imperilled fellow-beings It is true, that the Catholics of Montreal, as elsewhere, have constant demands upon their purse, and there are a number who contribute, with a splendid generosity, to every charitable work. But this one more need which appeals to them is one which God must very specially bless when the almost limitless opportunities for good are considered. It is useless here to attempt the giving of figures But some eighty to one hundred seamen nightly congregate in those rooms in St. Paul Street. And those eighty or one hundred are kept from temptation, for the time being, at least, while they are brought directly under the best of influences. The Ladies committee, by strenuous ciforts and very scanty resources. have endeavored to make the place habitable. The gentlemen of the Catholic Truth Society, who have been at the head of the movement, with other gentlemen, give their services, every evening, courts. Nothing beyond this never oc-curs, or ever can occur in the Catholic of the sailors is proverbial. Over and over again have they expressed delight that their co-religionists have at last come to their aid, and their thankful-

In New York the matter has been taken Constitution. How very much like our scr.bel for Vesper; or the Month of St. parties were actually married, but the up seriously. Each parish contributes its

ness for the same.

share, and various confraternities, and notably the League of the Sacred Heart have made it their work of zeal. Still, Montreal has the glory of being first in the field. She was first in the world to establish a Catholic meeting place for sailors. Let her add to this triumph by making it a grand success. Let the French-Canadians, so active in every worthy cause, lend their assistance to their English-speaking brothren, for French and Belgian Sailors are visitors to the home. Let the poor give their mite no less than the rich.

Some may ask, and have asked: "But what is the good of it!" They are thinking only of the material side of it, though even in that way it is of immense benefit to poor Jack. Such a question can be only adequately answered in cternity; at least the helpers of these toilers of the deep may rest assured that the face of the Lord shall be turned towards those who turn not away from the poor, it must look lovingly at all who contribute thus directly to the saving of souls, With the following little anecdote which occured here in Montreal, this appeal, through the Sacred Heart and Our Lady, for the Catholic Sailors' Club,

may fittingly end :— An active and zealous member of the Ladies' Committee chanced to be one evening in the neighborhood of St. Mary's Church. She perceived an individual, whom she at once took to be a seaman, hovering about the church. She spoke to him and discovered that he was in search of a priest. She told him it was too late, that he had better come in the morning. He answered that he could not, as the ship sailed at sunrise. She offered to find him a priest and he went to confession. It franspired that he had not knell at the tribunal of ponance in mony years, and the cause of als going then was the picture of the Bessed Virgin displayed at the Catholic Scameas' Club, which had so to the has heart that he could not go to seaagain without making his content on. Λ Γ \sim

ST. ANTHONY'S YOUNG MEIN.

At the semi-armual meeting of the St Anthony's Catholic Young Men's Society, held in their hall, St. Vatorm street, the following officers were clear d for the cosning term. President, D. Doody; first vice president, J. K. Cheury s could vice president William J. Me Geer financial secretary, Jones Remahan recording secretary, Windiam E Fedey; assistant recording secretary, D. Shea; librarian, F. M. Cullen, assistant librarion, James Misloy, marshal, Jooph Fergusons comeît J.J. Whyte. C. Brady, C. Foley, J. P. Coughtim, G. C

The seciety has secured some of the best talent in the city for its concert or, St. Patrick's night.

FORESTERS ENJOY THEMSELVES.

The members of St. Lawrence Court 263, C. O. F., celebrated their 4th anni versary, on Tuesday evening, by a smoking concert, in their half, 6821 Craig Street. The Chief Ranger, Bro. Fianagan. being absent through indisposition, Vice Chief Ranger Bro. Howard presided, and ther were about one hundred and finy members of the Court and their guests present. Professor Wilson, in his usual genial manner, presided at the piano. There was an excellent programme of songs, recitations and speeches, which were all entitusiastically encored. jovable evening's entertainment were Professor Wilson, Messrs W. M. Briggs. Corcoran, Somers. Hebert, Oney, Floort Belisle, Anumesse, and Bro. Or Chas. O'Connor, T. W. Maguire (Secretary of McCaffery, McDonald, Meagher, Sail fivan, Quinn, Bilot and Cooney. The beautiful piano was kindly founcd by Widis & Co., Notre Dame Street. The guests of the evening wore W. M. Briggs, J. Davies, J. O Keefe, and J. J. Ryan. Domators of retreshments, etc., were Messrs, J. Scanlan, J. J. Ryan, J. O'Shaughnessy, J. O'Rourke, M. M. J. Fianagan, S. Davis & Sons, C. Gurd, J. well, as did also M. Scanlan, who hand led the programme. There being some 36 items, it was the "wee sma" hours when the entertainment closed.

Thos. W. Magenni, Rec. Sec.



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Saved an operation in the following case. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all others fail. It makes pure blood.

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ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY.

REGULAR MELTING SIR SOLUTIONS OF CON-DOLLNOWS ALCOPTION OF MEMBERS-ST. PATIMOR'S DAY CHARBEATION.

On Sunday evening the regular meeting of the St. Ann's Young Men's Society was held in their ball on Young street. After the general routine business was dispatched several important movements were made. Resolutions of condolence were moved and unanimously adopted expressive of the great sorrow tell on hearing of the death of the late Rev. Father James Hogan, formerly a pastor of St. Ann's parish. Several of the memfors present spoke very feelingly of the deed used priest and recalled the immberhas services he had rendered the parish and the great debt of gratitude due him. It was announced that the Victoria Rifles Armory Band has been engaged for the St. Patrick's Day celebration. The hand will accompany the St. Ann's Young Men, who will turn out in a body on that occasion. The Dramatic section is preparing a splendid new play for their entertainment on St. Patrick's night. The drama is entitled "The Pride of Killarney." It is in four acts and special new scenery has been painted to correspond with the play. The author is Mr. James Martin, the talented writer of whom we have so often spoken, and who, by his present production, will add m iterially to his fame as a dramatic

Some few weeks ago the Society conferred an honorary membership on our talented and cloquent tellow-citizen, Mr. M. J. F. Quinn, Q.C. This was a most timely and appropriate act of recognition, and the recipient must certainly have felt gratified to know that his many services, and particularly his very instructive lecture on the "Duties of Young Men," were so thoroughly recognized. At last Sunday's meeting a similar honor was conferred upon one of Montreal's rising young barristers in the person of Mr. E. B. Devlin, M.A., and likewise on the editor of The True

A SERMON ON FAITH.

Last Sunday, notwithstanding the in-clemency of the weather, Notre Dame Church was filled with people who had gone to hear Rev. Father Tripier. The text of the sermon was "Credo in Jesum Christum, filium Dei unigenitum." believe in Jesus Christ, only Son of God.) You will be, said the orator, true believ ers the day when, recognizing Jesus. Christ, the eternal Truth, you will take Him as the master of your thoughts, the inspirator of your conscience, the day when you will give Him in your heart the priority on all your affections, and, when He will be the rule and aim of your conduct, then you will be true believers. Absolute faith in our Lord gives security in the storms of adversity.

VALUABLE PRIZES

Two valuable prizes, worth \$2,000 each, were this formight distributed by the Society of Arts of Canada, 1666 Notre Dame Street, to M. M. Auguste Demers, 358 St. Denis Street, and Alderic Gelinus, clerk at Mongenais, Boivin & Co., St. Paul Street.

House and Household.

USEFUL RECIPES.

ENGLISH TOAST.

A pretty way of serving eggs for ten is to cut bread into square pieces and toast, take eggs out of the shell, keeping the yolks whole. Beat the whites to a stiff froth. Lay the beaten white around nicely on the toast, drop yolks in center yellow similar to the old-fashioned flame of white ring, and put in hot oven to bake a few minutes. When taken out of the oven, pour a little melted butter special shade ever rules the day in over the toust.

HOW TO MAKE CHOCOLATE.

Mix three heaping tablespoonfuls of beat it to a smooth paste, taking care that no lumps remain. Put it into a chocolate pot and set it into a kettle of boiling water. Pour in one quart of new color is the same as ever, with endless milk, with the whites of one or two eggs, well beaten. Stir the chocolate paste into the scalding milk and let it boil two or three minutes, then stir in the beaten whites and serve it hot.

HAM RELISH.

Cut small pieces of cold ham, fry in their own fat; lift out and place in a warm dish made thus: Two tablespoon fuls of made mustard (German or French), one teaspoonful of white sugar, one-half cupful of vinegar; one-half teas conful of cornstarch; season with cayeour propper. Mix well and add to the grave in the pan; let it boil twice; pour over ham; cover and send to table. TO PRESERVE BREAD.

The secret for preserving the freshness of bread seems to be known only to the Swiss and German housewives. These thrifty cooks bake but once in three weeks, always placing the fresh loaves

in an empty sack well sprinkled with flour. The sack is then swung up in a dry, airy place, and the day before a loat is wanted it is taken out, brushed free from the flour and left standing in the cellar over night. The success of this odd method fully justifies it.

A DELICATE CUSTARD.

Pour one-fourth of a cup of sugar over the fire with a tablespoonful of lemon juice, and melt to a golden brown. Divice this, while hot, into eight parts by pouring a little into the bottom of each of eight small custard cups, sprinkling in each a teaspoonful of minced almonds, and till two-thirds of custard made by beating three eggs with four tablespoongrifty. "All the boys are going to be fuls of sugar and adding three gills of out, and it'll be a regular tip-top time, milk. Stand in a pan of water and cook | Give it up just to take out a little girl!" in a quick oven until the custard sets. Turn out at once on the little dishes on which they are to be served, and let them get icy cold.

HOME MATTERS.

An icing for cake, that will be found inexpensive and good, may be made by taking three tablespoonfuls of milk and letting it come to a boil. Then set it aside, and when it is cool add one teaspoonful of vanilla or other extract and stir in confectioner's sugar until thick enough to spread without running.

Common seashore sand will greatly would remain at home, so that her improve the appearance of old velvet brothers might go.

| Selish fittle girl, said at once that she is to the own in t and remove all the dust. Sprinkle the "I wouldn't care a bit," went on

handsomest lunch closs are made of time linen, and have a deep border of renaissance lace. Doilies and buffet covers are also edged with the same of the lip with which his little sister had beautiful lace. It washes well, and is insisted that the boys should not give handsome as long as it lasts.

Sofa pillows are covered with plain silk in delicate colors and have a threeinch double frill around the edge. A square of renaissance lace is then laid over the pillow and is large enough to partly cover the trill. In place of the plain silk two shades of pale satin ribbons may be used, weaving them in and out basket fashion, and allowing the ribbons to extend three inches over the pillow and fringe the ends for a finish.

Mothers cannot too soon begin to teach theirsmall daughters that to caredaintily and neatly for their belongings, no matter how simple they are, is one of the virtues. Gloves pulled out and carefully put away; ties folded and put in a box with a sachet bag; handkerchiefs similarly looked after and shoes mated and slipped in the proper pockets or stood on a shelf-all these little niceties begun at a tender age become second nature. Costly things soiled and crumpled are vulgar. Exquisite neatness with the simplest belongings betrays refinement.

FASHION AND FANCY.

out in such profusion in the stores conjure up all manner of attractive visions of summer and its pleasures, and colored large sleigh full of little girls drove by. ducks and piques are already being made white grounds are similarly treated. The window from which she had waved them coats are quite short, fitting the figure in the back with a fluted basque below, and loose in front with the usual revers. while the seams are all strapped with low, and no one knew whether it would the material, like the coats now worn.

The new ginghams have a frise effect of black loops over the pretty soft plaid, which makes them look like anything but cotton. And cotton crepons plaided and crinkled very showily have a place in the new summer dress goods. Linen batistes, with every possible variation of pattern in lace or silk stripes, and additional threads of gold woven in, rank first in price in this class of fabrics, but there are innumerable designs in less expensive ones with stripes and variable sized dots in different colors on the ecru ground and colored batistes, blue, laven there—hard to think of turning one's der and gray with white stripes.

The new ecru embroideries shown for trimming batists gowns are very elaborare in design and much more beautiful than any we have had before. They come in various widths of insertion and edging to match, and in very open pat-

terns, which can be applied like lace.
The new lawns and dimitics are ex-

in soft, faded colors, and plain stripes of color on a white ground. Swiss muslins, too, are quite new in design, with lines of color and Dresden bouquets scattered all over them in addition to the usual white dots.

Inovement of the restless horses.

"Hello?" cried voices, mingled with the bells. "We've come for you. Hurry up. We must get there before the regatta begins."

It was Uncle Harry's family, and within the house was an equally excitive.

fashion, so there are no end of new greens mixed with blue, lovely rose tints, marine and Neapolitan blues and metallic gray, which makes a pretty grated chocolate with enough water to back-ground for flowered and Persian designs. All the violet shades and pretty dark blue, with peacock or plum tints, will be worn. In fact, the scheme of variations in shading.

A new style of applique trimming is made of several thicknesses of French crepe arranged in handsome patterns on light-colored silk. Small diamonds are introduced into some of the new embroideries with fine effect. Ficelle lace studded with turquoise and diamonds is used for the yoke of white and colored chiffon

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

SECOND THOUGHTS BEST.

"Good-by, dears, I nope you'll have a good time this afternoon."

It was mother who said it. Nobody never went away from mother so the boys declared, without having a g od wish as they started.

"But I hope you won't stay late. I mean very late. The days are so long, and its good to have you come home."

It was Hetty who said this. "Poor little Het," said Frank, as he turned for a farewell smile at the two faces at the window. "It's too bad this race on the ice came just to-day."

"Yes, it is," assented Rob. "When she's been shut up in the house so long. And this the first day she could

"Yes," said Rob again.
"Look here," said Frank, stopping

Hetty had a long illness and was just

it with such delight as those know who have spent many weary weeks in the little things, the little honest things, the house.

Then had come the regatta.

Of course, all the boys in the country around would expect to be there. And equally, of course, Hetty, being an unselfish little girl, said at once that she

velvet well with the time sand, and then brush until none remains, always brushing the pile the wrong way.

"I wouldn't care a bit," went on Frank to his brother, as they walked on.

"If Hetty wasn't so nice about it. I she'd cried and made a fuss, as most girls would, I'd have just told her to shut

up. But she didn't."

Rob remembered, though the tremble of the lip with which his little sister had up their sport for her sake, so he didn't make any reply except to quicken his steps, which had slowed as Frank had hesitated.

"You don't mean," said Rob, presently, "that you'd really go back

"I will, if you will," said Frank, stopping short. "I don't mean but what I want to see the regatta-awfully-

"Well that's just my fix," said Rob, stepping on with a resolute face. "I want to see it awfully-and I'm going to see it. Hurry up now."

With one or two swift runs to vary the fast walking, the mile was soon covered. They were early. It was scarcely past noon, yet there were already numbers of

people gathering on the lakeside.

What a gay scene it was. The iceboats stood decked with bright ribbons, which whirled and danced in the breeze. The ice was alive with skaters, flying this way and that, while on the bank sleighs and cutters, with merry parties and jingling bells, drove up and down.

But, notwithstanding all, there was a weight at the hearts of our two boys. The new cotton dress goods brought kind to his sister. Take them as a family, they were most united in loving care and thought for each other. A They were Hetty's friends, and how Rob up in the coat and skirt style of dress to be worn with shirt waists. They are plain or patterned with hair line stripes, in which she had been a prisoner for so dots or flowers of contrasting color, and long, probably still looking from the a farewell.

Then before him arose the day on which the dear face had lain on a pilever be lifted, to gladden those who loved

Rob skated up to his brother. "Say," he said, "do y m believe mother'd let us bring Hetty down here? We'd scoot her down in no time

at all." " No," said Frank, "I don't believe she would." Rob hadn't believed it either. It was

simply his way of getting at what he

now fully intended doing. He took another turn around the sk ting course. It was pleasant to be back upon it. He was soon at Frank's

side. "We've," he began, "seen how things are here now. They say the boats won't go for an hour yet, and who

wants to wait so long? It's early. What did you say?"
"I say, yes," said Frank. Skater were taken off and the distance ceedingly pretty, with flowered stripes home soon left behind.

"What's that at the gate?" asked

Rob, as they drew near.
A sleigh stood beside it, inside of which was a delightful mixture of furry wraps and bright faces. Strings of bells pealed out jerky chimes with every movement of the restless horses.

in the house was an equally exciting condition of things. Hetty was being wrapped for the ride. She was to see

"Why boys; why are you back so soon ?"

gave it up to come for mc? Why, you dear, dear brothers—that'll be the very best part of it all."

It may be easily guessed that it was the best part of it for each one of them. Surely no one on that bright day could be more light hearted than the boys who ments, such as skating and sleighing had been willing to give up their own and indoor games. pleasure to do a kindness.

even if it hadn't turned out so," said cap, and went out into the yard. The Rob, as they talked of it in the evening.

"Yes, dears," said mother, your self-denial was as perfect as if it had not a beautiful sight. Turn his eyes where met with such quick reward."

swagger, walking around the room, hands and even the pond in the valley had a in pockets. "It wasn't such a big thing thin covering of snow.

" Perhaps not," said mother, "but you know that in our everyday routine we are not often called on to do big things. It is the small kindnesses, given out of loving self-denial, which make up the sweetness of home life.'

FOR BOYS' GUIDANCE.

SOW A CROP OF WHEAT AND REAP A HAR-VEST WORTH HAVING.

"Don't be deluded into the belief that it is smart to know things that you wouldn't like to tell your mother," writes Ruth Ashmore in an article on "That Boy of Mine," in March Ladies' Home Journal. "Don't think it is smart to listen to stories that are not nice and which are about women. Gentlemen never unite in deriding women—that is a peculiarity of cads. Never read a book that you could not share with your sister, and never look at a picture that might not be framed and hung in her room. What? You think somebody will call you 'girly'? Oh, no, my dear boy. If any thing is said about your conduct there will be approbation given you, and the chances are that the older man will say of that younger one who is properly modest, Brown is a nice able to go out. For several days it had fellow; I should like him to come and see been arranged that on Saturday after noon she was to be wrapped up and the boys were to take her in a sled over to the house of Uncle Harry, half a mile sow a crop of wildouts? Why not sow a crop of wheat and get a harvest worth The little girl had looked forward to having? From day to day, my boy, you make up the story of your life, and it is that will make you a man, mentally as well as physically."

A BOY'S APPEARANCE.

Ruth Ashmore, addressing herself to "That Boy of Mine," in March Ladies' Home Journal, writes that his personal appearance "should be good. You owe that to yourself. And whether it is at the office or when you are out visiting you should be a clean, wholesome-looking young man. Cleanliness does much to ward godliness, and a clean body aids a clean soul. It may not be in your power to possess a dress suit, but if you should not, don't borrow one and don't hire one. Brush up the best clothes you have, make them immaculate, and then enjoy yourself and forget your clothes. Your linen can always be fresh and clean, and your tie can be in good style and properly knotted. Never wear a loud scarf and never wear imitation jewelry. Gentlemen select plain gold buttons, and simple gold links, and scartpins of the most modest pattern. If you can afford dress clothes, remember never to appear in them until after dark. You may wear, as you like best, either a lawn tie or a black satin one, but the stiff little bow should be looped by yourself and not bought ready-made."

AVOID DANGER AND TROUBLE. Beware of Substitutes when Buying Package Dyes.

When danger and deception threaten to disturb the peace and happiness of wives and mothers, it is but right that they should be warned and advised.

Crude and worthless imitations of Diamond Dyes are put up by some manufacturers for the sake of profit only. It matters little to them if women have their materials spoiled in the dyeing operation, their tempers ruffled, or soul worried, as long as their common products are sold.

For easy and profitable home dyeing, the Diamond Dyes to-day command the admiration of the civilized world. In sist, therefore, that your dealer provide you with the "Diamond" that are always a success. The Diamond Dyes are the favorites with all wise women.

"Your age," said the interviewer, who had more energy than diplomacy, "is twenty-seven, is it not?" "Yes," replied the actress; 'how did you know?"
"I looked over the files of a newspaper in which you were interviewed twentyfive years ago. That's what I found it said there.'

"Oh, Jo-John," she sobbed, I'm so grieved to hear that—that Rover bit a piece out of your leg when you called the other day." "Don't iret about it, darling," he said soothingly; I'm used to leaving a sample wherever I call— I'm a commercial traveller you know."

POOR DIGESTION leads to pervousness, chronic dyspepsia and great misery. The best remedy is HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

WRONGFULLY ACCUSED.

the state of the s

It was a stormy night in February when Charles Maynard arrived at his aunt's farm. The wind blew a hurricane, piling up the feathery flakes in great heaps, and dritting it high in places along the road, leaving brown, bare spots at intervals.

Charles was twelve years old when his mother died. He had always lived in the city, but his father was obliged to co to Europe to attend to some important business, and the boy was sent into the country to live with his nunt, a Mrs. Browning.

At first everything was new and "We came to take Hetty out." strange to the hid, accustomed as he had been to the life of a great city; and the and shone as she heard it. "You really farm, by comparison, seemed very desotrange to the lad, accustomed as he had farm, by comparison, seemed very deso-late and dreary. And yet, even in the country, winter, rude and blustering though it be, has its own particular en-joyments, cold and rough as the weather is, turning all the hills to snow and streams to ice. Then come many amuse-

One morning, a few days after his ar-"We should have been glad to do it rival. Charles put on his long ulster and he might, everything he saw was white; "Pshaw," said Frank, with a little the trees, the fences, the roofs, the hills,

The lad wandered down the road until he came to a place where three cross roads met; on each corner there was a house. A stout boy with a bright scarf around his neck and a pair of skates in his hand came out from the yard of the nearest house.

"Hullon! Who be you?" he said.

Charles thought that this was decidedly an original way to address a stranger.
"My name is Charlie Maynard," he

answered.
"Where do you live?"

"Up at my aunt's."
"Your aunt's? Who in thunder is your aunt?"
"Why, my aunt of course,"

Charles, pointing up the road.
"Oh! Widder Browning, ch? So you're the dude from the city, are

"I'm no dude," replied Charles, getting

angry. "You ain't, ch?" and the boy came close to Clarles, and looked him in the face. "Guess you're all right. Come down to the pond. I'm going skating." Yes, but I haven't got any skates,' said Charles.

Well, I've got a pair in the house," I the boy; "hold these, and I'll be said the boy; out directly." In a few minutes he returned with a

pair of skates which he gave to Charles, and took his own. 'Come along chappie." he said.

As they passed the corner, they met two boys, who were also evidently on their way to the pond. The tailer one wore a sailor's cap and a reefer, and Charles thought he looked very "cute." "Holloa, Bert! Who have you got

with you?"
"He's the du—I mean the city chap—

Mrs. Browning's nephew."
The lads looked at each other curiously, and then proceeded on their way to the pond. Before they were half-way across the fields they were all chatting together and laughing, and Charles felt quite at his ease with his new friends.

The four lads approached the ice cautiously, and Albert, the boldest of the quartette, stepped forward to see if the ice was frozen hard enough for skating. and stamped with his foot.

" Will it bear?" asked Charles.

" Of course it will," said Albert. The lads sat down on the snow and put on their skates, but Charles had some difficulty in adjusting his, because there were no holes bored in the heels of his shoes. Then he remembered the combination knife his father had brought him from the World's Fair, and which

he had in his pocket.

"I, gracious ain't that knife a stunner!" said one of the smaller boys;
"look, Bert!"

They watched Charles as he bored the heels of his shoes with the little gimlet attached to the knife.
"I say," said Albert, let's look at the knife?

Charles passed it to him, and in a few minutes he was racing over the pond with his companions, and enjoying himself very much. Once, as Albert passed bim, he stopped for a minute and re-

turned the knife to Charles. "Isn't this jolly !" cried James; "my uncle says that two bones tied to the feet with strings were first used as skates by the ancients."

The boys did not feel the time passing, and were startled when they heard the sound of a horn over the hill. "Dinner time!" exclaimed Albert;

why, how short the morning was !" The lads escorted Charles to the door of his aunt's house and he promised to meet the following day after school.

Early the next morning Charles was in the barn, watching the hired man, who was mending the shaft of the hay-wagon. He wanted to cut a piece of rope, and asked Charles if he had a

Charles felt in his pocket, but could not find his knife; he searched all through his clothes, but it was nowhere to be found.

"Oh, yes, now I remember," he exclaimed, "I lent it to Albert yesterday, down at the pond, and he forgot to return

That afternoon, when he met Albert, Charles asked him for the knife. "I gave it back to you," said Albert. "No, I don't think you did, for I have

searched all my pockets." "But I am sure I gave it back to you," repeated Albert.

"if you did, it would be in my pocket.

You must have lost it. Let us go down I saw Paine's Celery Compound adto the pond, perhaps we may find it there. "I gave you back the knife," said

they reached Albert's house, and with-out speaking to Charles, he turned into apprite splendid. the yard.

worse between the boys. Charles obtain- who suffer as I did; they are sure and d admission to the school; and became | certain of good results."



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Who are run down;

Who have lost appetite; Who have difficulty after eating;

Who suffer from nervous exhaustion: And to Nursing Mothers,

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among the little circle that "Albert | the whole story." has Charles' knife, and wouldn't give it back to him."

gave it back," said the little fellow of the sailor suit, who had been their companion on the morning, when the lads met for the first time.

"Why don't you go and tell his father?" said one of the boys to Charles.

"No; if Albert is so mean as to keep the knife, let him have it," said Charles All this made for Aftert Sydney, the largest boy in the school, a most uncom- he took from his pocket, and said:

"Boys, I found my knife this morning He noticed it all and felt unhappy.

Albert on the road and the latter turned forgive me, and I am sure you are all his head away. Mrs. Browning stopped. sorry for having thought him guilty."
"Ain't you and Albert good friends," Let's give three cheers for Albert Charles?" she asked with some sur-

Why not? What is the trouble?" "He stole my knife-he's a thief!"

Me what he has done?"

As they walked along, Charles told hastily.—HENRY COYLE, in Orphan's thought the matter. thought the matter over, but said nothing more until they nearly reached home, when she said:

"It certainly looks bad for Albert, but are you quite sure that he did not return the knife. It is a very serious matter to accuse another of being a thief."

was stilled shunned by most of the boys. record of cures is unequalled and these Washington's Birthday came, and a large cures have often been accomplished party of the scholars were going into after all other preparations had failed town to attend a concert, Charles was asked with the rest.
"May I go, aunt?" asked Charles.

"Yes, but you must change your ache. dothes. Put on your best suit."

Charles went up stairs, and changed his clothes. As he did so he fett something hard in one of the pockets of his trousers and putting in his hand, lo! he found the long lost knife.

Now the whole truth thashed upon his

mind. He had worn his best clothes that unlucky morning, when he went skating on the pond. He had put the knife in that pocket, and there it had been all this time! What ought he to do? Poor Albert!

how he had wronged him! How could he ever atone for his conduct! With flushed face and tears in his eyes he hurried down stairs to the kitchen, and told his aunt. "Let it be a lesson to you, Charles,

she said. "I have known Albert all his lite, and I felt all along that there must be some dreadful mistake. What do you intend to do, to repair the wrong you

I think that I will run dewn to his house, aunt, and ask him to pandon me

Paine's Celery Compound Woman's Tower of Safety in the Spring Season.

IT HAS A MARVELLOUS RECORD.

Cures When all Other Medicines Fail DISTRICT OF MONTREAL,

The Home Friend of Half a Million Canadian Families.

The world has never heard of a medicine so highly recommended as Paine's Celery Compound. It has a world-wide reputation, because it "makes people

Paine's Celery Compound is known as 'Woman's Tower of Safety." As the seasons come with trying and varied weather, women of all conditions find in Paine's Celery Compound a life-giver and health-preserver. It establishes that periect condition of health that keeps the user far above any depressing influence of variable weather. It feeds the great nervous system and keeps the blood pure and fresh. For weakness, prostraion, nervousness, rheumatism, dyspepsia, indigestion, headache and neuralgia this marvellous discovery of Prof. Phelps has no equal. It always cures when other medicines prove useless, and to-day Paine's Celery Compound is the chosen medicine in ball a million of Canadian homes. Miss Bridges, of Mont-

real, says:
"I consider it a pleasure as well as a duty to put on record what Paine's Celery Compound has done for me. I suffered for vears from indigestion, headache, pains in the back and side, and from a nervous tired feeling. I used many patent medicines without any good results. I was also attended by one of the best doctors "Oh, no you didn't," insisted Charles; and used his medicines, but could not

vertised, and decided to try a bottle. It gave me such good results that I used Albert, "you lost it yourself, more a new person. I have now used it for likely." Charles felt very indignant. Just then, that all my troubles are banished; my

I would therefore strongly recom-The next few weeks made matters mend Paine's Celery Compound to all

a great favorite with the teacher and When the boys are all in the sleigh, I the scholars; it was soon whispered will show them the knife and explain

"This is right. Tell Albert that I feel very sorry that such a thing should have "He borrowed it and then said he happened, and that I hope he will come ave it back." said the little fellow of over this evening."

An hour later, a barge on runners was drawn up before the school-house, and it was well filled with the boys. There was great surprise among them when Charles was seen coming down the road, accompanied by Albert.

As soon as the two lads reached the All this made for Albert Sydney, the barge, Charles held up the knife which

suspicion, the other boys generally in the trousers of these clothes, which I talked low among themselves about it. have not worn for several weeks. de noticed it all and felt unhappy.

One day Charles and his aunt passed very sorry. He has been good enough to

"Let's give three cheers for Albert," "No," answered Charles, "we do not its close, room was made for the two friends in the barge. The signal was now given to start, and away they went over the snow at a rapid rate. But "Hush! you must not say that. Tell Charles did not forget the lesson he had learned, and never again judged any one

RESULTS TELL THE STORY.

A vast mass of direct, unimpeachable testimony proves beyond any possibility of doubt that Hood's Sarsaparilla actualaccuse another of being a thief."

Another week passed away, and Albert diseases caused by impure blood. Its

> Hood's Pills cure all liverills, biliousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick head-

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. Dame Marie Liger, of the City and District of Montreal, has this day taken an action against her husband, Andre Lefebvre, traver, of the same place, for a separation as to prop-

Montreal, 14th February, 1896.

ROBIOOUX, GEOFFRIUN & CHENEVERT, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Montreal, 24th January, 1896.

Dame Adele Lepine, of the City and District of Montreal, wife commune en biens of Jean Baptiste Bureau, hotelkeeper, of the same place, duly authorized a ester en justice, plaintiff, vs. the said J B. Bureau, defendant.

The plaintiff has this day taken an action for separation as to property against the defendant.

JUDGE M. DOHERTY, CONSULTING COUNSEL, No. 8. Fourth Floor--Sayings Bank Chambers.

AUGE, GLOBENSKY & LAMARRF,

Attorneys for the Plair tiff.

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HOW A HOME WAS LOST.

THE BITTER EXPERIENCE OF MR. ELWOOD, SR., OF SIMCOE.

ATTACKED WITH NEURALGIA OF THE LIMBS HE BECAME HELPLESS AND SUFFERED IN-TENSE AGONY-SPENT HIS HOME IN DOCTORING WITH SPECIALISTS WITHOUT AVAIL DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS COME TO THE RESCUE WHEN OTHER MEANS HAD FAILED.

From the Simcoe Reformer. The many virtues of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People have so often been published in the column of this paper, published in the columns of this paper, that they are widely known to the residents of Norfolk County, and it is as widely conceded that they have brought joy into more than one household, and their marits are snoken of only in words of their merits are spoken of only in words of praise. In this instance the facts are brought directly home to the residents of Sincoe, a gentleman who is glad to testify to the benefit he has received from the use of these pills being a resident of this town. Mr. Wm. Elwood, sr., a resident of Simcoe for about two years, and for years a resident of Fort Erie, a car penter by trade, is loud in his praise of the benefits he derived from the use of Pink Pills. In an interview with Mr. Elwood, that gentleman told the Reformer that that gentleman told the Reformer that about eight years ago he was attacked with ulcerated catarrh of the head and throat, and was obliged to quit work, and since that time has not been able to resume his calling. The disease, shortly after he was taken ill, developed into neuralgin of the lower limbs, from which he suffered terrible agony. During his long illness the services of specialists in both Toronto and Buffalo, as well as both Toronto and Buffalo, as well as those of local physicians both in his for-mer home and Simcoe, were called into requisition, but all to no purpose.



"WAS UNABLE TO WALK AROUND."

so had did he become, and so great were the pains that shot through his limbs, that at times Mr. Elwood had to be held down on his couch. His stomach and boweis were seriously affected and he was indeed in a deplorable condition. About at yourself a year ago he lost the use of his lett food and ankle and was unable to walk around as home without great difficulty. At Let your e one time Mr. Elwood was possessed of a good home, but so long was he ill that he spent all his property in the hope of regaining his health. Last fall Mr. Elwood compensed taking Pink Pids and shortly after he began to feel an improvment in his condition. He continued the use of the pills until he had taken thirteen boxes when he regained the use of his foot and ankle and thought he was about cared and discontinued their use. So long had he been a sufferer, however, that it was impossible for him to become convalese at in so short a time. An attack of the grip again brought on the disease. by any means so terrible as fortaking the pills and is fast regaining his | former health and feels certain that the Pins Pills will exterminate all traces of disease from his system. He feels so gratified at what the pills have done for him that he gladly gave the information to the Reformer for publication in the hope that his experience may be a benefit

to some other sufferer.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelus, serotulous croubles, etc., these are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burden, and speedity restore the rich glow of health to sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork. worry or excess, will find in Pink Pills

a certain cure. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N.Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be "just as good."

THE EVICTED TENANTS' BILL.

1. J. CLANCY, M. P., MOVES PTS SECOND

LONDON, Feb. 26 .- J. J. Clancy, Parnellite member for the North Division of Dublin County, moved the second read ing of the Evicted Tenants' Bill in the House of Commons to-day. This measure is of a voluntary nature, not compulsory, and provides that a board of conciliation, consisting of three members, be appointed by Parliament and empowered to confirm existing agreements or to reinstate the tenants by purchase or as tenants under judicial zent. The number of evicted persons is few and the matter, it is claimed, could soon be settled.

Mr. John E. Redmond, Parnellite member for Waterford, and Mr. John Dillon, anti-Parnellite, member for East Mayo, supported Mr. Clancy's motion.

Mr. J. A. Rentoul, Q.C., Conservative, member for East Down, moved the rejection of the motion on the ground that he and other Conservatives considered that the measure under discussion involved the principle that tenants evicted for non-payment of rent would receive large grants of money and reinstatements.

Mr. John Morely, Liberal member for Montrose, formerly Chief Secretary for Ireland, said he could not understand how the bill could be resisted, and suggested that the Irish Church surplus fund be devoted to it.

Continuing, Mr. Morely said that the Duke of Devonshire and other Unionists prosed his bill because it was compulscy, but declared they would support a oluntary bill. Therefore, they had

changed its provisions and now he would be disappointed if the Conservative lead er, Mr. A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury, did not assent to its second

reading.

Mr. Gerald Balfour. Chief Secretary for Ireland, said that a policy of conciliation did not mean granting everything demanded by the Irish members. The demanded by the Irish members. The bill in question could not be justified unless a public evil of grave magnitude existed, and which required an except on al remedy. He did not think they were justified in expending £80,000 of public money upon 686 eviced tenants of 1893 at the present time, especially as 376 of this number—of whom 100 belonged to the Ponsonby estate—were coming to amicable settlement of the differences between themselves and their fundlords. between themselves and their landlords. Continuing, Mr. Gerald Balfour said that the adoption of the bill providing for the payment of money to those who re-fused to pay their obligations was an-other step downward in the demoralization of Ireland. The Government's Land Bill, he asserted, would deal with the matter in an adequate manner.
Mr. A. J. Balfour said he thought the

bill would strengthen the hands of members in asserting that under the same circumstances the tenants could resort to the same plan of campaign.

Mr. Clancy's motion that the Evicted Tenants' Bill be read for the second time was then put to a vote and rejected by 271 to 174.

Washington's Rules of Life.

The following are some of the fifty-seven rules of conduct which helped to form Washington's character. They were all written by him in a note-book when he was only thirteen years old, and he rigidly observed these rules during his long life .-

Every action in company ought to be some sign of respect to those present. Be no flatterer, neither play with any one that delights not to be played with. Read no letters, books, or papers, in

company. Come not near the books or papers of another as If to read them. Show not yourself glad at another's mis-

ortune. Let your discourse with others on maters of business be short. It is good manners to let others speak

tiret Strive not with your superiors in argu-

ments, but be modest.

When a man does all he can, do not blame him though he succeeds not well.

Be not hasty to believe flying reports to the injury of another. In your dress be modest, and consult

Take admonitions thankfully.

your condition. Play not the peacock, looking vainly at vourself.

It is better to be alone than in had

Let your conversation be without malice or envy. Urge not your friend to discover a

secret. Break not a jest where none take

deasure in murth. Speak not injurious words either in jest

ir carnest. Gaze not on the blemishes of others. When another speaks, be attentive. Be not apt to relate news.

Be not curious to know the affairs of

Speak not evil of the absent. When you speak or God, let it ever be with reverence.

Lahor to keep alive in your heart that meriy. Mr. Elwood again commenced | spark of heavenly fire called conscience. -In Orphan's Bouquet.

EVERY FAMILY SHOULD KNOW THAT



Is a very remarkable remedy, both for IN-TERNAL, and EXTERNAL use, and won-derful in its quick action to relieve distress. PAIN-KILLER is a sure cure for Sore Chills, Diaurthon, Discentery, Cramps, Choter, and ad Lowel Complaint.

PAIN-KILLER is THE BEST remstelness, Sick Bendack, Pain in the Back or Side, Rheumatism and Neuralgia. PAIN-KILLER is two estimably the MADE, It brings spring and President Beller in all cases of Bruises, Cuts. Springs, Severe Burns, etc.

PAIN-KILLER is the well tried and mechanic. Farmer, Planter, Sailor, and in fact all classes winting a meeticine (ways at hand, and says to very intermaty or externally with certainty of celled.

Bowns of unitations—Take mone but the genuine "Penry Davis." Some everywhere; i.e. hig bottles.

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HATTER : AND : FURRIER, 31 ST. LAWRENCE STREET, MONTREAL.



Fight was troubled with sores on head and legs. Fined "Pales" in Step The a very short time the same since the injected, same became smooth and white, and one emission perfectly well.

Mas. Holtman, Crediton



Leave Windsor Street Station for

Nation, \$0.00 a.m., *88.20 p.m.
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New York, \$8.10 a.m., \$1.25 p.m.
Toronto, Detroit, Chicage, \$8.25 a.m., *89.00 p.m.
\$1, 2 ml, Minneapolis, \$79.10 p.m.
Winnipog and Vaticouver, \$9.00 a.m.
St. Aone's, Vandyreill, etc.—\$8.25 a.m., z1.45 p.m.,
a5.24 p.m., *9.00 p.m., \$8.25 a.m., z1.45 p.m.,
by Johns, \$9.00 a.m., 4.05 p.m., *88.20 p.m., 188.45 p.m.

p. m.
New-ort—\$9 a.m., 4,05 p.m., *\$8 20 p.m.
Halifax, N.S., St. John, N.B., etc., (\$8 40 p.m.
She ibrooke—4,05 p.m. and (\$8,40 o.m.
Beaubarnois and Va.Jeyfield, 8,10 a.m., 2,00 p.m. 1-4,25 n m. Hud-on, Rigaud and Point Fortune, z1.45 p.m.

Leave Dalhousic Square Station for

One bee, 88.40 n.m., \$80.30 p. m., \$10.30 p.m., 4.45 ette, \$1, Gabriel, Three Rivers, 5.15 p.m., 10 r.awr, Lachute, 88.30 a.m., 6.05 p.m., 81. Eastache, 5.29 p.m., 81, Jeroure, 18.30 a.m., 5.30 p.m.

St. Jerame, '830 a.m., 530 a.m.
St. Azathe and Labello, 530 p.m.
Ste. Rose and Ste. Therese, S 30 a.m., (a) 3 p.m.,
530 p.m., 635 p.m.; Saturday, 1,30 p.m., instead of 5 p.m.

(Daily except Saturdays, "Run daily, Sunday included, Other trains week days only unless shown, s Parlor and sleeping ears, z Saturdays only, §Sundays only, (a)Except Saturday and Sunday.

CITY TICKET and TELEGRAPH Office, 129 St. James st., next to Post Office,

Societies should make early application for their summer excursions, as the choice dates for Otterburn Park, Clark's Island, Valleyfield, Ormstown, Iberville, Rouse's Point, etc., are being rapidly secured. For rates and full particulars apply to City Ticket Office, 143 St. James St., or to D. O. Pease, District Passenger Agent, Bonaventure station.



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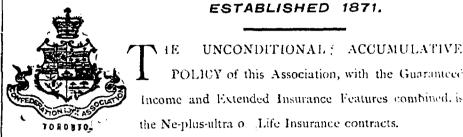
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COR SALE FOR THE MILLION. Kindling, \$2.00. Cut Maple, \$2.50. Tamara-Blocks, \$1.75. Mill Blocks—Stove lengths— 50. : J.C. MACDIARMID, Richmond

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And you will know what you should use to cure yourself.

"I certify that I have prescribed the PECTORAL BALSAMICELI-" NIR for affections of the throat and illings and that I am perfectly satis-God with its use. I recommend it therefore cordially to Payelenaus for diseases of the respiratory

'organs." V. J. E. BROULLET, M. D., V.C.M. Kamouraska, June 10th 1885.

"I can recommend PECTORAL"
"BALSAMIC ELIXIR, the composition of which has been made " known to me, as an excellent le anedy for Pulmonary Catarrh, Bron-L. J. V. CLAIROUX, M. D.

Montreal, March 27th 1889. L. ROBITAILLE, Esq. Chemist.

527 " Having been made acquainted with the composition of PECTO-RAL BALSAMIC ELIXIE, I think

" it my duty to recommend it as an

excellent remedy for Lung Afti-

N. FAFARD, M D. N. CAPARD, M. D. Finf of threating at East Chromestic Montreal, March 27th 1889. "I have used your ELIXIE as

" find it recellent for BRONCHIA. " DISEASES. I intend employing " it in my practice in preference to " all other preparations, because if " always gives perfect satisfaction."

DR. J. ETHIER. L'Epiphanie, February 8th1889.

" i have used with access the "PECTORAL BALSAMIC ELLX IF " in the different cases for which " " is recommended and it is wan "pleasure that I recommend t a: " ine public."

Z. LAROCHE, M D Montreal, March 27th 1889

Lack of space obliges us to omit several other flattering testimonise from well known physicians.

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Pure Vinegars, Mixed Pickles. Jellies, Jama & Preserves Nos. 80 to 94 Papineau Road & 2 to 14 ST. ROSE ST Montreal ..

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FLOUR AND GRAIN.

UFLOUR.-Spring Patent, \$4.20 to 4.25. Winter Patent, \$4.30 to \$4.35. Straight

Winter Patent, \$4.30 to \$4.35. Straight Roller, \$4.00 to \$4.10. Manitoba Strong Bakers, best brands, \$3.90 to \$4.00 Manitoba Strong Bakers, \$3.45 to \$4.00. Straight Rollers, bags \$1.95 to \$2.00. Oatmean—Rolled and granulated \$3.05 to \$3.20; standard \$3.00 to \$3.15. In bags, granulated and rolled are quoted at \$1.50 to \$1.60, and standard at \$1.50 to \$1.60. Pot barley \$4.25 in bbls and \$2.00 in bags, and split peas \$3.50.

Wheat—In the West, Ontario winter wheat has sold at 78c to 80c, and Manitoba No. I has sold at North Bay at \$2.0 May wheat in Chicago has sold up to

May wheat in Chiengo has sold up to 47½c, but has since eased off somewhat.

Bran, Erc.—We quote Ontario bran at \$15.00 to \$15.50, and Manitoba at \$14 to

\$14.50. Middlings \$12 to \$15 as to grade. Moniffic \$19 to \$21.00 as to grade. CORN.—A few cars selling for delivery in the Eastern townships at equal to about 43c to 44c here, being all t^here is

PEAS,—Blackeyes and Mummys have sold at 65c f.o.b. West, and in the Strattord district common peas sold during the past few days for export on a 22c rate to Liverpool at 503c to 51c. Here prices are easy at 58c to 59c per 60 lbs.

OARS .- Sales of car lots of No. 2 white

were made on this market at the beginning of the week at 314c; but later sides were made at 31c with more offered at the same figure and not taken. Sales of

mixed at 29½c to 30c.

BARLEY.—Malting grades have sold at 52c to 54c as to quality. Feed barley is quoted at 37c to 38c. a lot of Manitoba selling at the inside figure.

BUCKWHEAT.—Steady at 39c to 40c.

RYE.—Nominal at 52c to 53c. It would cost 54c to 55c to lay it down from the West.

from the West.

MALE.-Steady at 70c to 75c as to quality and quantity.

SEEDS.--We quote Timothy seed \$2.00 to \$2.50 per bushel. Red clover quiet at 55.50 to \$6.00 per bushel.

PROVISIONS.

Pork, Lard, &c. Canada short out pork, per barrel, \$19.50 to \$15.00; Canada thin mess, per bbl, \$12.50 to \$13; Hams, per lb., be to 10c; Lard, pure, in pails, per lb., 84c to 85c; Lard, compound, in pails, per lb., 65c to 7c; Bacon, per lb., 9e to 10e; Shoulders, per lb., 7c to Sc.

Drasser Hoes, "The market is easier, and 45c to 20c lower on the week, sales at cars being reported at \$5.10 to \$5.25. is to quality; and car lots of mixed in the West have been offered at \$4.75 to

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Burgha, We quote: Creamery, 21c to mile: Eastern Townships, 17c to 19c; Western, De to 55c. For single tabs of selected le may be

Rolls are in better demand, fine Western in tubs and half barrels sching promptly at the to late. Sales in baskets have also been made at Loge. A lot of Western rolls was placed at 14c, but the quality was only me

Cities Finest Western, 81 to 9e; Finest Eastern, 85c to 8cc; Summer goods, 74c to 77c; Liverpool cable 44s 6d.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Economic New mid eggs are coming in more treely, with sales at 18c laid down here, and we quote 18c to 10c. Howey, Prices are easy at 7c to 8c for white extracted. Dark he to 7e as to quality. White comb honey ite to 14c,

and dark at 10c to 12c. Bears, . Hand-picked pea bears \$1.00 to \$1.05 for round lets and \$1.10 to \$1.25 for smaller quantities. Common kinds She to the in a jobbling way.

MARKE PRODUCTS. Sales of old have been made at 50c to 55c in tins. We quote Sugar 6c to 7c for old. Syrup He to be per lb in wood, and at 50c to cocia tins. BALLO HAY No. 1 selling on track

here at \$13.50 to \$14.00, and No. 2 at

\$12.50. At country points \$12.50 for No. 1, with some holders asking \$13.00. TALLOW ... Market unchanged at 41c to 54c as to quality and size of lot. Hors .-- Prices are quoted here at 7c to Sie for good to choice. Fair 5c, and old 2c to Sc. Account sales of Pacifics have

been received in New York netting the shippers 5½c to 7c per lb, which showed

quite a loss.

FRUITS. Applies.—\$2.00 to \$2.75 per bbl; Fancy \$3.50 to \$4.00 per bbl; Fameuse, \$2.50 to \$4.00 per bbf; Dried, 3gc to 4c per lb;

Evaporated, 6c to 7c per lb. Okanges.—Jamaica, \$10.00 to \$10.50 per bbl; Valencia, old stock 420s, \$3.75 to \$4.00; do new stock \$4 to \$4.25; 714s, \$4.75 to \$5.00; Messina, \$2.00 to \$2.25.

Lemons.—\$2,25 to \$3,00. $\rm Bananas. +\$2.50$ to \$3.00 per bunch. Tomatoes.—\$4 to \$4.50 per carrier. California caudiflowers, \$4 50 to \$5.00 per crate-

PINEAPPLES-15c to 30c as to size. CRANBERRIES.—Cape Cod, \$8 to \$12 per bbl. St per bushel box. DATES.-Old, 11c to 21c per lb. New, 4e to 4je per ib.

Figs.—9c to 10c per lb; fancy, 13c to 17c per lb. PRUNES.—Bosnia, Ge to 6je per lb; French 5je per lb; Calif, 10e lb.

COCOANUTS .- Fancy, firsts, \$4.00 to \$5 00 WALNUTS .- New Grenoble, 11c to 1116

per lb. BRAZIL - He per lb. Almonos-11/2e to 12e per lb. FILDERTS-7c to 71c per lb. PEANUTS-7c to 9c per lb.

CHESTNUTS-Italian, 10c per lb; French. 10c per lb. POTATOES.—Jobbing lots, 40c to 45c per

Onions.—Spanish, 25c to 40c per crate; red, \$2.50 per bbl; yellow, \$1.50 to \$1.60

(Continued on eighth page.)

Hoaz: The building committee has just met, and we're going to have a new story at our club. Joax: Good! I've worked at the old club stories so much.

Marie and the same of the same with the

bag; on track, 30c per bag; do sweet. 86.00 to \$6.25 per bbl; Havana, \$8 per MALAGA GRAPES .- \$4 to \$6.00 per keg.

my wife don't believe them any more.

OBERAMMERGAU

ACCIDENT TO JOSEPH MAIER, THE CHRIST OF THE PASSION PLAY.

HOW HE WON DESERVED FAME—A POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR IN PETER RENDL, WHO PLAYED ST. JOHN-THE PRODUCTION IN THE YEAR 1900—IMPRESSIONS OF THOSE WHO HAVE SEEN PREVIOUS PERFORMANCES.

Many persons must have felt deep regret a few days ago at the news of the serious accident to Joseph Maier, the Christ of the Oberammergau Passion Play. He was employed with others in hauling some heavy timbers, when one of them fell and crushed his leg so badly that it had to be amputated. His misfortune will be the cause of sorrow, not because it will deprive his admirers of any future privilege of seeing him or his acting, but because every one who saw him as the Christ learned to admire and respect him, and to remember vividly, happily and almost affectionately his wonderful impersonation. He would never play the Christ again in any case. He might play some other part in the drama, but it is doubtful whether, having been the central figure for so long, he would wish

to take any subordinate place.

Maier first appeared as the Christ in 1870. It is the custom in the year when the Passion Play is given to act at on certain days of each week all through the summer. In 1870 the series of per formances were interrupted, after only three or four had been given, by the Franco-Prussian war. Maier and his associates had to leave their theatre of the Passion and serve as soldiers. The next summer, 1871, the series of representations were taken up again at the point where it had been interrupted, and was carried through the season. Maier played the leading part in it again in 1820. at St. Patrick's Academy, Chicago, known wherever newspapers and books February, 3rd.

HIS EXQUISITE PERFORMANCE.

Six years ago Maier did indeed look a trifle too old for the part, but his performance was exquisite, and in the simplieity, the refinement and the dignity of his acting and the sweetness and gentlen ss of his voice he n.ade those who saw him forget any disappointment that they ad felt at the first sight of him. When it was over the spec . t ir felt that he had seen the Christ, and it took an effort, if he thought such an effort worth making. to recall his old ideal of the face and to prove that it was not the face of Maier.

People go to Oberammergau with all

sorts of views and opinions as to the good or the bad taste, the reverence or the irreverence, the propriety or the impropriety, the right or the wrong of the l'assion Play. Not one in a thousand of them leaves Oberammergan without able man and gave the entire proceeds being convinced that the performance is good and noble and reverent. In these last thirty years Joseph Maier has done more than any other to convert those who doubted to this view. He has not done it all, for the Passion Play is a consistent whole, and his has been only one part of it. But it has been the central, the pivotal part, and the rest, while all it is expected the Holy Father will then worthy of it and in harmony with it, honor with red hats, are the nuncios at have been subordinate to it

in his face. As the play went on the nothing certain known regarding its indifference was seen to be passive patience. The active part of the life of the thrist is all but done when the play opens. Maier represented Him as one who had little more to do, but much more to suffer, as one who waited calledy and silently for the fulfilment of His destiny and the end of pain and sorrow. All thought that there could be anything of long speeches was so fine from an ·locutionary point of view. It was the way in which he spoke, whether he had much or little to say, the tenderness of the tones, the earnestness and sympathy of the utterance, that expressed, more than anything in his look or his action, the depth and the purity and the sweetness of the character he was playing.

PREPARING FOR 1900.

There is no place too small, if there are three people in it, for ambition to enter. Even in Oberammergan there is rivalry. Sometimes two or more persons want to play the same part in the Passion Play, and only one of them can be chosen. Then the others, being of human mould, are sometimes jealous. And so it has been said that Joseph Maier is one of a clique that controls the Passion Play, and assaults on his character have been made which would be in bad taste even if they were true. No one who has seen him play his part in the play will readily believe anything stayed at his house on his visit to Oberammergau, writes in the highest terms of his personal character and repels warmth and vigor. At any rate the man is inodest. He is greatly annoyed, it is said, by curiosity-seekers, and while the

the theatre. long study and attention to every detail of manner and appearance. In order that they may grow into the characters, model for St. John. His acting, though adequate to the small part which he was young. He was then about 20, and generally. But, so far as the English-he will therefore be of the right age to speaking people are concerned, the opin-Paul Street.

play the Christ in 1900. If he is chosen for the part there is no doubt that he will give it diligent study and serious effort. But he will have a hard task to satisfy those who have seen Joseph Maier.—Catholic Standard and Times.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

British Guiana was once a Catholic country. It is now cursed with penal anti-Catholic laws.

The Pope has just inherited \$300,000 under the will of Sig. Tongiorgi, former minister of finance at the Vatican.

May 10th is given as the date upon which Archbishop Kain, of St. Louis, will be formally invested with the pal-

The Catholics of Livermore, Iowa, will build a church next summer to cost about \$10,000. Rev. Father McInerney is pastor.

Archbishop Corrigan, accompanied by his private secretary, Rev. James N. Connolly, is visiting the Bahama Islands, which are subject to his jurisdiction.

When the late Bishop Conroy of Albany died it was supposed that he was intestate A will made August S, 1871, has been found in which he leaves his property to Archbishop Williams of

Father Bernard, of Andermatt, Minister General of the Capuchins, has sent a circular to the superiors of the convents of his order informing them that the general chapter, which takes place every twelve years, will be held next May in Rome.

John J. Lucas, colored, has purchased 300 acres of land in Prince George county, Virginia, from W. W. Taylor, of Brandon, upon which he will creet a school for the education of colored youths under the auspices of St Joseph's codege of missions.

Miss Alice Feehan, in religion Sister Mary Ambrose, daughter of Dr. Feehan, of St. Louis, Mo., and niece of Most Rev. P. A. Feehan, of Chicago, made her and it was then that his fame was spread | solemn profession as a Sister of Mercy,

The Sisters of Charity purchased recently a large property in the east for the purpose of erecting a sanitarium for the members of the order from different States, of whom there are 450, incapacitated by age or failing health from carrying on actively the work of

The Order of Servants of Mary, commonly called Servite Fathers, who are now spread throughout various countries of the world, have just opened a new international college at Rome, under the supervision of the Rev. M. Sepicier, the successor of Cardinal Satolli as professor of theology at the Propaganda.

Dr. Louis Ch. Boisiiniere, who died lately in St. Louis, was a resident of that enty since 1847. He was a leading physician and a model Catholic and in his eightieth year. He was a most charit-

The membership of the Sacred College is now represented by sixty-one, leaving nine vacancies, at least four of which, it is thought, will be filled when the next consistory is held. The prelates whom Lisbon, Madrid, Paris and Vienna, whose creations were anticipated at the time impression which Maier produced when of the last consistory, but were not then the came upon the stage was that there was something indifferent in his manner and something stern and unsympathetic tide days, though there is, of course,

C. M. B. A.

GRAND COUNCIL OF QUEBEC.

At the regular meeting of Branch No 12. held last evening, the following officers were installed by Grand Deputy Jasstern or sympathetic about the man vanished when he spoke. There was something about him more winning than his voice. It was not that his delivery of long speeches was so fine from an M. Jones speeches was something about the man M. Jones speeches was so fine from an M. Jones speeches was so fine from an M. Jones speeches was so fine from an M. Jones speeches was speeches was so fine from an M. Jones speeches was speeched was speeche M. Jones, second vice-pnesident; P. Quillan, recording secretary ; M. McCabe. tinancial secretary; P. Mamell, treasurer; J. Mullins, marshal; M Whelan, guard; W. P. Beaudoin, Jos. Graham, Jno. Fur-

long, J. Mullins and P. Murray, trustees.

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the corner of St. Etienne and Forfar streets. This Branch is in a very flourishing condition and a committee was struck to make arrangements for a social entertainment after

A PRIEST'S DEATH.

Rev. Father Maguire, of St. Patrick's Church, Quebec, died at the Hotel Dien on Saturday. The remains have been sent to the Ancient Capital for inter-

FATHER LACOMBE'S LETTER.

A letter of Father Lacombe to Mr. the play will readily believe anything Laurier, calling on him to support the against him, and Canon Farrar, who Remedial Bill, has caused some extensive criticism to be indulged in, and, in some cases, with more zeal than discretion. The communication was purely a every instituation against him with private expression of opinion, couched in the fervid rhetoric which belongs to the French language, and which can hardly be appreciated by those who do not think series of performances is going on and in it and for the most part do not under-the town is full of visitors he never stand it at all. The letter has been ershows himself outside his own house and | roncously described as the exposition of the views of the Roman Catholic bishops. It is the custom of the Oberammergau The episcopate of a church when it players to make the characters which speaks collectively does so in a different they are to play parts of themselves by manner. Pere Lacombe is a very aged man, and his appeal bears the mark of one who feels that his stewardship is drawing to a close and desires to leave as it were, they are chosen for them two his charge in such a condition that he or three years in advance. It was may give a due account to his Lord, hought while the play was going in the whose commission he has been executsummer of 1890 that the successor of Maier as Christ would probably be Peter Rendl. He then appeared as St. John. His chief qualification for the part was his beautiful face. Physically he was a model for St. John. His acting, though bishop Begin, the coadjutor of the Cardinal has been executable whose commission he has been executable whose commission has been executable whose h dinal, has entered his protest, and this played, was not conspicuously fine. He implies the repudiation of responsibility was clearly triing to do his best, and he for the letter on the part of the episcopate

The state of the s

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are distinguished for reliability. They are specially made to our orders, in many instances by the world's great makers, and, therefore, exhibit all the latest and finest touches of the glover's

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are placed as low as possible, consonant with reliability and good style.

Here are Some Bargains. \$1.25 FOR 69c.

Only a few left of this line. 6 Button length; color, English Reds; sizes, 51 53, 6 and 61. These Gloves are exceptional value. DENT'S AT \$1.00.

Dent's 4-Button Driving Gloves, in assorted shades of Tan. This line is a

wearer.

\$3.75 FOR \$2.98. Dent's Real Reindeer Gloves for walking or Driving; colors, medium browns

and Tans. THE 'DERBY' AT \$1.50.

This Glove is a favorite with everyone. Wears well, fits well and is well finished. In all leading colors.

ONLY \$1.75.

16 Button Length Suede Evening Gloves in Cream, White, Pink, Blue, Nodes, Tans Yellow.

\$1.35 FOR 99c.

Dent's Lined Kid Gloves, with 3 clasps, in assorted shades of Brown.

Children's Cashmere Gloves, 25c for 15c. Children's White Wool Gloves, from 20c. Ladies' Cishmere Gloves, from 20c pr.

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ions of the Roman episcopate in Quebec are matters with which they have noth ing to do. Everyone knows that the Roman clergy watch closely for the morals of their flocks, and that they should be profoundly moved by any legislation affecting the schools is only natural. They would be false to their yows if they were not. The position they occupy is well known, and the present issue has produced nothing new in this respect .-Ottawa Free Press.

IRISH NEWS ITEMS.

Sir Maurice O'Rourke, speaker of the New Zealand Legislature, visited the Four Courts, Dublin, on Feb. 7.

Mrs. Morris, widow of the late post master of Drogheda, has been appointed postmistress of Downpatrick with a salary of £135 a year.

John Robinson, of Lisglassick, Kenagh has been appointed sub-sheriff of County Longford, and John Wilson, of Dublin and Longford, selicitor, returning officer.

At. St. Malachy's College, Belfast, on Sunday, Feb. 2, Bishops Henry and O'Connor, of Down, ordained to the priesthood the Rev. John McAleese, a native of Rasharkin.

Miss Hannah Bridget O'Kelly, in religion Sister Mary Dominic, daughter of Robert O'Kelly, of Tralce, received the white veil at the Convent of Our Lady of Mercy, Sligo, recently.

The death occurred on Jan. 27, at St. Brigid's Convent, Abbeyleix, of Mother M. Clare Johnston, in the eighty-third year of her age, and the sixty-second of her religious profession.

Father McCarthy, pastor of Tramore, one of the most distinguished ecclesiastics in the diocese, died on Feb. 6. He was a native of Dungarvan, and received his early training in St. John's College,

The death occurred on Jan. 27, at Durless, Lecanvey, Westport, of Anne. wife of James Joyce, mother of Thomas Joyce, sister of the late Revs. John and James McGirr, of Australia, and aunt of the Rev. P. McGirr, Adm. of Westport.

The Earl of Westmeath has made abatements to the tenants on his County Galway estate near Loughrea. The non-judicial tenants are granted 25 per cent. reduction on their rents, and the holders of farms on which the rent has been judicially fixed are allowed 20 per cent.

The Quarter Sessions for the division of Listowel were opened on Jan 22. Mr. McGillicudy informed Judge Shaw that the calender for the sessions was a blank The latter said a similar announcement was made in Killarney, both of which spoke well for the peace and order of

New Stations of the Cross have been erected in the new Church of the Immaculate Conception, Strabane, opened in October last by Cardinal Logue. The Stations are of a large size and costly description, and in coloring, mountings, and beauty of the figures in relief, are works of the highest art.

Thomas Hally, of Clonmel, in company with Mrs. Hally, was about leaving his house for Vespers on Sunday evening, Feb. 2, when he was stricken down and died, the cause of death being heart disease. Mr. Hally was an exemplary

VALUABLE PRIZES

Two valuable prizes, worth 82,000 each, were this fortnight distributed by the Society of Arts of Canada, 1666 Notre Dame Street, to M. M. Auguste Demers, 358 St. Denis Street. and Alderic Gelinas, clerk at

MIRPHY & CU.S Catholic and only that morning he received Holy Communion. All his life per ton and there is plenty of it. Oats he was an active Nationalist.

James Crogan, a native of Boyle, who landed on Jan. 30 at Queenstown from the steamer Germanic, from New York, was charged, at a specially constituted court under the Peace Preservation Act, with having in his possession a revolver and ammunition without being duly licensed. He was fined 30s, and costs, and the revolver and ammunition forfeited.

The business of the Tralec Quarter Sessions was opened in Tralee on Jan. thern and red at 80c west; No. 2 fall offer-28. Judge Shaw said there were only four cases to go before the grand jury and those were of the ordinary class. With 81e bid; No. 2 hard offered at 82e to The condition of the district was exceedingly peaceable, as far as he was able to Secretain from all sources. He had the 72e bid; No. 1 frosted sold at 65e North ascertain from all sources. He had the same experience in other parts of the county, having been the recipient of white gloves at Killarney and Listowel.

A DOG'S REMARKABLE INSTINCT.

A remarkable illustration of a dog's intelligence has occurred in Sutton, England. A married lady there has a small pet, and on her removal to a London hospital, owing to ill-health, the animal became greatly distressed, run ning hither and thither in search of his mistress, to whom he was greatly attached. A week afterwards the dog disappeared, and two days later returned to its home footsore and weary. it subsequently transpired that the faithful terrier had found his way to the hospital where his mistress lay. No one guided him and he traveled the whole way alone. He waited about for hours per cwt., in order to made more pro-trying to gain admission, and finally gress. The market closes steady on after many rebuffs, succeeded in running, into the hospital and finding the bed self that she was safe he trotted back to Sutton, about fourteen miles distant.

COMMERCIAL.

FISH AND OILS.

FRESH FISH .- Fresh fish is very scarce, and receipts during the last week or two have been very light. There is no fresh cod to be had now on the market. Fresh haddock 3 c to 4c per lb. Fresh herring is very scarce, and goods that were sold at \$1.10 to \$1.25 a few days ago are now held at \$1.75 per bbl. Tommy cods \$1.25 to \$2 per bbl. White fish 71c per lb.

Dore 7c per lb. Pike 4c to 41c.
SALT FISH.—The market ter Cape Bre ton herring and green cod is prefty well cleared up, and very little if any available stock is to be had. Dry cod \$4, and green cod firmer at \$4.50 to \$5 for No. 1; and large \$5.50 to \$6.00. Cape Breton herring steady at \$3.25 to \$3.50, and shore \$2.75 to \$3.00. Salmon \$11 for No. 1 small, in bbls, and \$12.00 to \$13.00 for No. 1 large. British Columbia salmon \$11.00 to \$12.00. Sea trout \$5.00

SMOKED FISH.—Smoked haddies are very scarce, and it is estimated that there is not over 150 boxes of available stock to be had in the city. Haddock 7c to 8c; bloaters 75c to 85c per box; smoked herrings 7c to 9c per box.

CANNED Fish.—Lobsters \$6.00 to \$6.25 and Mackerel \$3.85 to \$4.00 per case.

Ous.—Seal oil 41c to 42c net cash, and regular terms 421c to 43c. Newfound land cod oil 35c to 36c. Cod liver oil \$1.10 to \$1.30 for ordinary, and \$1.75 to \$1.85 for Norway.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS

TORONTO CATTLE MARKET.

TORONTO, Ont., March 3.—Butchers' cattle are about to lower in price. Receipts to-day were heavy for this time of the year, 34 carloads, which included 141 sheep and lambs, 500 hogs and the usual quota of calves and mileh cows.

Butchers' Cattle—Trade was quiet and

the prices generally were lower. Buying for Montreal was not so active. The topfigure for good butchers' cattle at the Western cattle yards to-day was 31c per Ib. for loads, which is to per lb lower than the best price of last Tuesday. Some of the common cattle sold as low as 2c per lb. Dealers expect no improve ment in live stock until alter Lent.

Medium to good cattle are quoted at
from 2/c to 3c per lb.

Export Cattle—There was no buying

to-day except a few bulls at about 3c per for the season.

Bulls-There are a few being taken for export at about 3c per lb. Stock bulls fetch 21c per lb.

OTTAWA MARKET.

OTTAWA, March 3-There was a big market this morning and thin consequence of this, together with the soft weather, prices generally ruled somewhat lower than during the week. Lots of beef were offered varying from 3½e to 5c for fores and hinds. Pork dropped owing to the factories being pretty well supplied. Large hogs brought \$5.25 and supplied. Large hogs brought \$5.25 and smaller ones ran up towards \$6 per hundred weight. Mutton keeps around 6c to 8c. Veal was fairly plentiful at about the same price. Potatoes can be bought at from 25c to 30c per bag and other vegetables in proportion. A few bunches of forced rhubarb were offered for the first time at the a bands. Butter it is first time at 9c a bunch. Butter is in good demand at 18c for tubs and pails at 22c for prints. Fresh per doz. A very good lot of poultry was brought in to-day. Gesse sold at 45c to 55c; turkeys averaged a trifle more than De per pound, and chickens sold at what would be equal to 6c to 8c per pound.

TORONTO PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO, March 3. - The market is quiet. Flour quiet; prices steady; holders ask \$3.65 to \$3.70 for straight rollers, the latter for choice brands. Bran, cars of bran nominal at \$11.25 to \$11.50, west and shorts at \$13. Wheat quiet, white sold outside at 81c on Nored outside at 82e without bids; No. 1 Manitoba hard offered at 85c North Bay, Bay for March delivery. Barley quiet, No. 1 sold at 40c outside; feed barley is 28c to 29contside. Oats quiet, prices unchanged; mixed sold outside at 221c and white offered at 23 je with 23c bid. Peas dull buyers at 50c outside and sellers at 51c Buckwheat dull, prices nominal at 31c to 32c outside. Oatmeal quiet; prices unchanged at \$2.90 to \$3 on track, and small lots at \$3.25. Corn stendy, sales of yellow outside at 324c. Rye, dull quotations nominal at about 45c outside,

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Messrs. Hodgson Bros., under date February 22, write as follows of the Liverpool market for dairy produce Cheese has been in moderate demand, holders being willing to concede 6d to 1s choice autumn make. We quote to-day finest September-Octobers, 41s to 45s 6d where the lady lay. With great delight per cwt., and ripe summers, 30s to be hailed her, and after satisfying himtance to note in butter this week; the sales have been to a moderate extent at last week's prices. We quote to-day finest American and Canadian creamery 88s to 95s per cwt., and grades under this description 50s to 80s. Finest Danish butter is offered at 110s to 115s, and choice Australian 97s to 100s. We quote Irish butter: Cork firsts, 115s per cwt.; seconds, 101s; thirds, 88s, and fourths,

> It is now optional with a widow if she keeps her husband's initials or not. I is quite proper to use them in addressing her, and Mrs. Grundy is more and more sanctioning it, to distinguish the widow from the divorced woman. The latter takes her own initials.

Mr. De Style: Why, my dear, I'm glad to see you so composed. When I left this to see you so composed. When I left this morning you were weeping and wailing and tearing your hair because Fido was sick. Mrs. De Style: Well, you see, just after you left, Mrs. Tipptop came in and told me that dogs of Fido's breed were going out of fashion. So I dried my tears and kicked him out.

What is the difference between a French pastry-cook and a bill-sticker? One puffs up paste, the other pastes up puffs.

Mrs. Watts: I am afraid you don't love work. Dismal Dawson: Deed I do, mum, but I am so bashful.



Has no more Fits.

Orono, Me., Oct. 4, '94. Orono, Me., Oct. 4, '94.

My daughter, 19 years old, in the last 842 years hed fits of some kind she would drop without any warning and would work in them from 10 to 20 minutes, and then for 21 hours would feel very dimpish and sleepy. She took about 1½ bottle of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic and has not had a fit since June, '93.

A. J.: Hogan.

Palpitation of the Heart.

Kenosha, Wis., March 4, '94. Kenosha, Wis., March 4, '94.

I feel in duty bound to inform you of the benefit I have derived from Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic. For 2 years I was suffering from Palpitation of the heart and Nerve trouble so, that the slightest exertion would leave me helpless. After using 2 bottles of this remedy, I am completely restored to health and cannot omit to recommend this medicine to all.

Adam Rods.

A Valuable Book on Nervous Dis-eases and a sample bottle to any ad-dress. Poor patients also get the med-leine free.

This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. Father Roenig, of Fort Wavne, Ind., Suce 1876, and is now under his direction by the

KCENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. 49 S. Franklin Street Sold by Druggists at S1 per Bottle. Gfor S5. Large Size. \$1.75. GBettles for S9.

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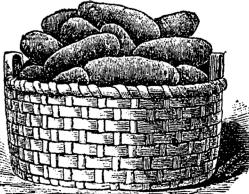
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