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The Catholic Register.

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

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TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Thursday—St. Gertrude, Virgin. Briday—St. Josephat, Bishop, Martyr. Saturday—St. Gregory, Wonder-worker: Bishop, Confessor.

SACRED HEART CALENDAR,

Thursday—Heeding Inspirations — 781, 661, Work, Means.
Friday — Devotion to Mary — 310,439, Clurgy.

Baturday-Spirit of Faith-483,968, Re-

Monday-K'ndness-603,792, Vocations. Tuesday—Sacrificing Spiritual Consola-tions—35,033, Parishes. Wednesday—Consecration to God—245, 998, Schools.

PRAYER FOR NOVEMBER.

O my God, I offer Theo my prayers, works and safferings this day, in union with the Sacred heart of Jesus, for the intentions for which He pleads and offers Himself in the Mass, for the petitions of our associates; especially for this month for the Propagation of the Faith.

Current Topics.

Canadians don Castle, with 400 men of the Household Cav-

for Home, or the Rossouth Cav-alty, 250 of the Royal Horse Artillery, and 280 Canadians on Board, sailed for England this after, noch. The Mayor made an address, which he bade the soldiers God-speed, and particularly cologised the services of the Canadians.

Russian crops, received here, materially conflicts with the rumours of the alleged failure of the Russian crops, received here, materially conflicts with the rumours of the alleged failure of the Russian coreals which have been circulating for some works. According to the report referred to, the wheat crop is 45,100,003 quarters, oats 82,000,000 quarters, and barley 26,750,000 quarters. This is the best wheat crop since 1896.

The London Daily Mail Wireless makes the announce-Telegraphy, ment:—"The Postal De-Telegraphy, ment:—"The Postal Department Commission, which has been enquiring into the subject, will shortly report, after some months of deliberation, in favor of the earliest possible addition to Marconi's system of wireless telegraphy by the postal authorities. "The commission is also arranging as to terms for the acquisition of the Marconi patent and negotiating with France and Germany regarding their attitude toward Marconi's invantons. This ovidently means a complete revolution in the telegraphic a complete revolution in the telegraphic

It is officially an nounced that the followGovernment. ing English Government appointments have been made:—Mr. Watter Long, President of the Local Government Board, vice Mr. Henry Chaplin; Mr. Gerald Balfour, President of the Board of Trade, vice T. C. Ritchie; Mr. George Wyndham. T. C. Ritchie; Mr. George Wyndham, Chief Secretary for Ireland, vice Gerald Baliour; Viscount Cransborne, Under-Secretary for Iroland, vice Sir David Harrel; Mr. J. Austen Chamberlain Harrel; Mr. J. Austen Chamberiain, Financial Secretary of the Treasury, vice R. W. Hanbury; Livid Edward Staulsy, Financial Secretary of the War Office, vice J. Powell Williams; and Mr. Arnold Forster, Parliamentary Secre-tary of the Admiralty, vice William G. Macariney.

Following a meeting
Capital for
Cuba.
Cuba.
Phila and Canadian capitaliate in Philadelphia
last wook, Sir Wm. C, VanHorne, chairlast wook, Sir Wm. O, VanHorne, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and his son, R. B. Van Horne, of Montreal, sailed on the ateamer Admiral Sampson for Santiago, where they will make an effort to secure options on all horse and trolley lines in Cuba, and also on all sugar plantations in the island. The departure of the two mon was the reault of the permanent organization at a meeting of the Cuba Company, with it capital of \$20,000,000.

900,000 motal workers the United States and Canada. The conference is held with a view to the formation of an International Metal Trades Association, omposed of the metal trades organiza ious. The plans cutlined at the con tions. The plans onlined at the con-formed will be presented to the meet-ing of the representatives of the various organizations during the conforence of the American Federation of Labor at Louisville, Ky., when the organization

A special to The Democratic Chicago Chronicle from Love Feast. Datroit says:—Don M. Dickinson is authority for the statement that within three weeks a meeting will be held in New York city to cultine a plan for reorganization for the Democratic party. He says the call for the meeting will have the signatures of prominent Democratic Party. The meeting Mr. Dickinson says, will be attended by Democrats of both gold and silver learnings. The call for the meeting will be mailed in a few days throughout the land, appealing to all Democrats, gold and silver alike.

Democrats, gold and silver alike.

Liout. J. H. Elmsley,
Liout. Elmis- of "A." squadron, Canley Safe. adian Mounted Rifics,
who was badly wounded
is the fighting on the 7th Inst., is a
popular Toronto boy, and was captain
in the Royal Canadian Dragoons state
tion at Stanley Barracks. He is the
son of Mr. Romey Elmsley, 18 Elmsley
place. The latter has received from
Lord Minto a copy of a cablegram received by His excellency, saying that
Lleut. Elmsley was seriously wounded,
but was now out of danger. This will
be heard with great pleasure and relief
by his host of friends in this city.

With the dazzling prosA. Blg poet of securing an order
Contract worth \$25,000, electrical
contractors and cugineors of the United States, England,
Gormany and France are cupaged in
one of the keenest compesitions in the
history of international business. The
London Metropolitan District Underground Relivary has invited the electriground Railway has invited the electri-cal geniuses if the world to submit plans and estimates for converting its plans and estimates for converting its road from steam to electricity. The extraordinary sixe of the contract, which contemplates laying more than 60 miles of subterranean railroad, has enlisted the attention of the largest concerns in the business. The prize will be award-ed on December 1.

The War Office has
South Airlcan War.
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Gespatch from Lord
Roborls, under date of
Johannesburg, November 2: "Colonel Roborts, under date of Johannesburg, November 2: "Colonel Legallis surprised the Boers on the night of November 5 three miles from south of Bothaville, and was heavily engaged for five hours. The enemy's strength was 1,000. General Charles Knor followed with De'Lisie's mounted Infantry and completely defeased the enemy. We captured ene 12-pounder, taken at Sanna's post; one 15-pounder, taken at Colense; four Krupp guus, one pomp.pom, and one Maxim, with all the ammunition and waggors. We took 100 prisoners. Twenty-five dead and thirty wounded Boers were found on the field. Sleyn and De Wet were with the force, and left in great haste. We pursued the enemy for some miles to the south-east, when they broke up into the south-east, when they broke up into the south-east, when they broke up into anall parties. Our cascallies were Col. Legalis, Capt. Englebath, Lieut. Williams, and eight men killed, and sevon officers and twenty-six men wounded. The fighting was mossily at close quarters, 'U' Battery, of the Royal Horse Artillery, being in action at a distance of 400 yards. The Canadians acted with great gallantry in this battle, and are given the highest praise.

WHAT TO READ.

Who has ever heard oven any two people agree on the definition of the Beaulital? One will say that it is the combined effect of the harmony, unity and variety of Nature; another finds it in the charm of moral and intellectual beauty; another again will be found beauty; another again will be found wedded to the ideal in the higher Arte; still another—of breader view—will set in all of those. But whatever conceptiou each has of beauty, that is the ideal which will always appeal to his sentiments and charm his senses when all other forms will be meaningless to nim.

is that so many people pass from year to year relying on a selection of studies made for them, without any effort on their part to make a choice, thoreby domained to the term, without any effort on their part to make a choice, thoreby domained to make the part to make a choice, thoreby domained to make the part to make a choice, thoreby domained to work of them. All porsons blessod with an ordinary oducation ought to make their own selection of books, and, if necessary, be guided by some superior intellect who is possessed with taste and nice judgmont. In these days, when all kinds of books are daily published in such numbers, the difficulty to discriminate between what cought to be read and what should be loft surread is lard to realize, and to advise as to the marits of different which can be designed to the surread of the work, and to advise as to the marits of different which can be designed to the surready of the discrimination to the discrimination of the discrimination on the books all most impossible. However, a few suggestions may be offered that will come in happity yow that the longthening ovenings and the velcome, and that their will be used to the controlled world. The measure of such colory and the thould be influenced by his inclinations. But the means from the vast store of hooks, old and now, good, had and indifferent, which are within reach. Each zoust make his own choice, and that should be influenced by his inclinations. But the means from the vast store of hooks, old and that cannot distinguish truth from error, beauty from determine, and the though the control of the distinguish truth from error, beauty from determine, and the control of the control of the distinguish truth from error, beauty from determine, and the control of the distinguish truth from error, beauty from determine, and the control of the distinguish truth from error, beauty from determine the control of the distinguish truth from error, beauty from determine the control of the distinguish truth from error, beauty from det

a competent guide to correct his faulty taste.

There is but one true way to gain that knowledge which all are seeking and fow obtain—that is through the mediture of books. Dr. Newman sadd in one of his lectures:—"It is our daty to live among books." In them will be found educators, guides and the best of friends. Whether sorrowing or rejoicing, sympathy can always be found in the pages of a much sherished volume. Nor does age signify with these friends. The young and old alike can find pleasure and profit in them. Remumber how great writers have dearly loved their books. It is said that Gibbon was wont to speak of his library us his "Seraplio of Beanies." And many great men have written volumes about their best friends.

The systematic and cateful reader is

great many books, but that they should have the right ones and that they should use those they have."

It must not be minunderstood that when it is determined what to read, to road it is it that is necessary. Gestimented what to read, to read it is it that is necessary. Gestimented what to read, to read it is it that is necessary. Gestimented without indigment, and some singles without endogment, and some singles without indigment, are in the majority. To read without rhymorreson to the season like those asticised by Hamilet-shoy do but read "words, words." They never discern the date or appreciate the thought of the author. Those are generally insatiable readers, but they merely "akim" the story or whatever the subject may be. Abook is not read with profit in a hurry, and it is the worst of follies to be in haste to know all things. What is read, be it little or much, must be thoroughly and inwardly digorded. Studies in works on Nature, Natural Scionce, biographics and travers are entertising and useful. Coarse and doubtfully morst books must be eschewed. Thanger are so many drat-class authors in all the fields of illicarture that there is no occuse for sponding any of the short time which it, at best dowed to reading on broke which have not the hall-mark of refinement and morsility. It is fakes and videulous to affect an admiration where they are not understood. If the productions of Shakespeare, Homer and Million are just so many words which

time and inclination." This is perfectly true to every man, but whether that amount be large or small, let is be varied in its hind, and widely varied. If I have a confident opinion on any one point connected with the improvement of the human mind, it is on this."

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The following account of early frish emigration to the American colonies is taken from Canno O'llanion's Irish American History of the United Statem from Canno O'llanion's Irish American History of the United States, advance sacets of which have been supplied to us, says the New York Worth, by Mr. Yun, J. Onathau; Provious to and at the commencement of the Revolutionary war, the colonists were composed of adventures, not only from overy district of Oroth Bettain and Irichand, but from almost every other European government, whore the principles of liberty and the commerce lays operated anti-says well represented in Now England, and the colonies, in Boscon, there were many Presbyterian families of Irish birth or of Irish extraction. A hand of forty hunters was led by Colonel James Knox into the colinical planiel Boon was there a lone hunter. These caventurers were gathered from the valleys of New River. Among them, Clinch and Holston kad a passionate dealer to other the buffiches in the west. Nine of the forty had crophed the mountains, and had penetrated into that desert and almost in passable country, shout the heads of the Cumberland river. These were the irreduced into the footy had crophed the mountains, and had penetrated into that desert and almost in passable country. These were the irreduced and of Tennessee.

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toring their fortunes.

NOT ONLY LOYAL.

It appears that during the year 1773, vessels were arriving every month and bring large contingents to the population from Holland and tiermany, as also specially from Ireland and from the highlands of Scotland. These latter were particularly discontent with the treatment of England towards their nation, which had been deprived of its own independent parliment. Tais accession to the colonial population—as might reasonably be supposed—had no tendency to diminist or counter set the heatile sentineuts towards Britain, which was daily gethering force in America. About 700 Irish sotters required to the Garolinas in the autumn of 1773, a barty led by Builli, and lilled with Scottlah Highlanders emigrating to the American States, in the summer of 1773, a party led by Builli, and in which were two of the Machices, Handcock, Taylor, Bremmu, and others, separated, A part of them wont up the Kentuck river and explored its banks, while they made some important surveys. Those included that valley in which frankfort now squnds. The remainder went to not the fine of the Olio, and there in behalf of John Campbell and John Comolby, they fall out the site and plan of Londwille city.

EARLY ECCLESIASTICS.

REDEMPTIONERS.

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Among the other Irish Redemptioners was Matthew Lyon, who arrived in America in 1765 On landing in New York to was assigned to Jabez Racen of Woodbury, who brought him home. After serving thus for some time Lyon was assigned for the remainder term of his service to Hugh Hann, in Ottenfield, and for a pair of stace valued at 112. By dilt of storing rative talent and un der the most disheartening, circumstruces, he fought his way to fame and eminence. He was afterwards a momenture. He was afterwards a momenture in the services were Major Hugh McGred and Related Hoggan to the carly little colony and let the after a large the constant of the home of control and the services he was a few of the forest was a few of the services beyond and where it was desting little colony and let the after the set the latter part of the year 1775 to was visited at Boore's brough the brothers, Junes and Robert McGo, and by several other men. These subsequently brace and Robert McGo, and by several other men. These was sequently fore'red very important services in the estiment of howest. Also, McLeffalu, McBriel and Ronjamin Logan, an Irish Penneyland, was on country, and he grow the first Mason Centure, allas Butler, erected a cabin within the present Mason country, and he grow the first

Anglo-Saxon Catholics.

The late Dr. Mivart and other Eng-

The Roman Catholics of the old stock are now, through natural increase, not over 200,000 in number, while the Ora ford Movement, ways the writer, has added about 200,000 more native

broughout the English speaking world.

In England Itself, at the end of the relate of George III, be remarks, there were less than 100,002 Roman Catholics that had retained intent, from pre-Reformation days, the old allegiance to Rome. All these with few every reptions "Anglo-Saxons," The Roman Cotholic Church in England and legion on numbers about 1,500,000, according to the "Cutcholic Directory," with a cardinal archibishop and fourteen suffringan bishops, of this million are Irlah by birth or parentage.

The facts speak for themselves."

Qur Weekly Sermon. masscacesscacesscaes Passing by Charity's Call.

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Other people may not be beautiful in their character, nor congenial in their hubits, manuers, modes of life, dispositions, the may be unkind to us, unjust, unre sonable, or inflict inin their character, nor congenial in their inchies, manuers, modes of life, the positions, the may be unkind to their inchies, indexes, modes of life, the positions, the may be unkind to us, unjust, unreasonable, or inflict indust in over the thinketh no will that seeketh not its own, that bear oth all things, endured that lithings, and never faileth." It is not hard to refront conding our neighbor an industry as it is to reach out our hand help him. With a strong effort at saft-control we may resist the impaise to return blow for control to epay manual to the control to the control to epay manual to epay manual to the control to epay manual t

tween their passing by in harmless, neglect of love's call, and the noble service residered by the good Sanaritan.

We may press the application of the descon more closely to ourselves. All along life's dusty way lie wounded mee and women. Which role are we playing—the pricets and Leviles or the good Sanaritan's Yestorday we learned of a nelgibor in trouble. It was in our thought to go to him to offer him help. The day closed, and the good thought found no expression in action: the brotherly kindness was wethinded. It might have droped had it not been for our sin of omission. People continually stand before a with their needs, appending for our sin of omission of the continual stand before a with their needs, appending for our stone of the same the same the same there were the same the same there were the same the same there were the same there will be same the same there were the patient readment of same and many other took me which are the same there were wrong, a debt withheld.

The priest when he came near the wounded man kept his face turned away so that the could not see him. Allowing currelves to be ignorant of human needs will not secuse those who follow that example. We are bound to know the misery and sorrow about us, and try to offer rellef. Expressions of sympathy do not cover a multitude of sins. To decire interest a those who are suffering, telling how sorry we are, is cheap sympathy, sand as valueless as it is cheap. Love costs. To love our neighbor requires seed and the same and ascrifice, in this regard to save our life is to just that will, out as the egod. Samaritan gave out his life, it may seen a waste, a failure, but nothing emptied out in love is wasted, for the same the same the world of gift that will out as the college of the same than the world of gift that will out as the college of the college of the part of the college of the college

Cathedral of Milan.

Recoving Venice in the direction of them, the historic city of Padua is repeated in about one hour. It has been completions in history from a remote period, but its celebrity in these later times is principally associated with the great infraction performed by, and through, the mediation of the barnite Franciscan, 38. Anthony, "The Woople-worker of Padua."

A cathedral and many beautiful charrhes adopt the city, but concerning the city but con-

is discharach. It fronts on a beautiful set charch. It fronts on a beautiful systematic layer in widther repose the remains of the Ansephies St. Luke and St. Met. them. And the surrogategue containing the remains of St. Justina.

In the guilery of art attention is nected to a remarkable prece of sculpture. It is cut from a circular back of white marble, and is about four feet high and twelve inches in diameter. On this block the rittle said to have labored for more than twelve very, and the result of his patience and skill is a representation of the expulsion of the angels from Paradiso. St. Merrat, with drawn sword, is at the top of the skyt figure in ministrurer most or world. On the stopping of the expulsion of the expulsion of the expulsion of the organism of the expulsion of the says figure in ministrurer most or world. On the expulsion of the organism of the expulsion of the organism of the expulsion of the expulsion of the organism of the expulsion of the e

the noty scotter, when to be not high read tomple or ested for the worship of her Divine Son.

The amount of skill, patient labor, and expenditure to produce so great a work cannob be measured and propriy appreciated in this age stories. The name of the first age stories. The name of the first age stories are along the story of the proof of

brated aromedes was completed to the prize, and for the fune of having their mames connected with so groat a work.

In size the Cathedral of Milan takes third rank, St. Poter's and the Cathedral of Seville alone covering a larger area. It is estimated to have room for forty thousand people within tax walls.

The Chaptel of St. Charles Borromee is an object of the greatest interest. It is placed in a crypt located below the space in a room to the steel seading to the choir and sameturary. An oval opening covered by a metal network families of the steel seading to the choir and sameturary. An oval opening covered by a metal network families of the steel seading to the choir and sameturary. An oval opening covered by a metal network families of the Cathedral From the place a dim view can be lead of the main sale of the Cathedral From the chapt below, and the state of the chapt below, and the same time of the same that it was a located with the prize that the chapt is better than all of the same probability of the same probability the presence of the sameturary to the right. Not pore thin six or eight personner their gilded.

The chapt is ectagonal in form, and secretly anything surpassing it is spleader and beauty could be assembled within the same limits.

The priest, who has probably left the cluppel or other bloom.

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view on a fair day; castward, the Appenines bound a large part of the horizon.

Mt. Rosa, the Matterborn, Mt. Canis. Great St. Bernard, Simplon, and St. Gotthard gisten in the sunlight. It is under three of these that travelers enter or depart from Italy by rall, through the longest tunnels that have yet plerced the mountains. The immediate surroundings of the great Basilica are most attractive. Facing it, beyond a wide well-paved of the many erected in nearly active from the sunderstand the surrounding surrounding superiorizal cities of the country. Around this square the system of electric cars of the city centers, and from it the lines radiate in every direction. Fronting this square on three sides and extending past and around the finest stores and palaces of which the finest stores are consisted of a columnade of polisied granite supporting arches on which the front walls of the buildings are created.

Looking to the right near by is he

which the front walls of the buildings are crected.
Looking to the right near by is he into arch which forms a part of the line of buildings on that side of the nark. Take arch is deserving of particular notice. Through it the visitor enters the "daileria Vittorie Emanuale" it is an arcade with vaulted glass roof, perhaps a hundred feet high, having four wings which meet in the center of the block under a great gines dome: and taken altogother this may safely be placed at the head of the finest arcades in the world.

Millon has done perhaps all that

the head of the finest arcades in the world.

Milon has done perhaps all that was possible to give it beautiful gem of architecture a suitable setting, but it is graptly to be regretted that the nearly level surface on which the city is built provented this glorious edifice from occupying an elevated-position; something like the heights of Montmartre, where stands the new Caurch of the Sacred Heart, now the great church of Parls. On such a commanding site it could be admired from after and stare than a background worthy of the Europe's loftiest mountains, the snow-crowaed Alps.

B.J.C.

THE MASS AND ITS MEANING.

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Non-Catholics who are present at mass in a Catholic others, not understanding the ceremony, think it is not understood by us, and they wonder why wo should be no diligent in assetting at it. To them the idea of churcit and public weerlip is associated with preaching and hymn singing. They are surprised at a function in which the clergy man takes no notice of the people and at which of ter there is no sernous.

If they would consider the subject, they would admit that preaching is not necessarily worship, for there are many antiens and canticles that do not prise God nor seek life aid. Neither it is not the passages in the subject, most of its passages in the subject, they would admit that preaching is not more of the present of the present of the continuous of the passages are unless there and abtorical or down sort Protections do not adore the Lord at their sortices.

When then is the mass that so at-

be also prayer of some sort Protestants do not adore the Lord at their services.

What then is the mass that so attracts Catholics and attendance at which is made obligatory on them at least once a week under pain of dead-

The mass is the last supper over them. It is the pelest takes broad and blesses them, as Christ Jesus did, and pronounces over them the sacred works of consecration used by the Lord in the upper chember wherein He instituted the Euclariat and where lies the olements were changed into His body and blood. So the memory of shat supper and of the sacrament that was then mattuded is perpetuated.

But the mass is more than the test support it is the accrition of cartary all over again. In it Jesus Cirist is read and personally effect to the present and personally effect to the present and personally effect to the present and personal effect of the personal and personal effect of the allocation of the spiritual and temperal needs of this people the abreve on the allocation for the spiritual and temperal needs of this people the abreve on the allocation of the people the abreve on the allocation and to be accurated to the allocation of the stater as the was offered up to the Father as the was offered up on Hopfotha, only that now the oblation is imbiculty. But the same victim is presented, the same sacrifice takes place.

All the exercised shape and the father and relate to the passion of Cirist. When the price begins the function, he kneels at the foot of the altar, for instance, and there he represents Cirist in the ploody swept in the garden of test sentine. Then a goes up the steps and klesses the altar, and where reminded of the kless with which Judan botrayed the Master. Then he goes to one side of the altar and then to the other and back to the conter of the before amine and Cephans and Plant doing the same and declaring that he is guiltless of this impoent that he is guilt

peace, thanking God for the grace of their presence at such celestical my-steries. Is it any wonder that the mass is a magnet and that Cutholics do not need preaching or music or reading to increase its charur—Weekly Bou-

Prohably the most rennskable of individual conversions within the last decide are blowe recorded in the north of the content are blowe recorded in the north of the content are blowers. Are was any contribes might be spoken of any contribes might be spoken of a strongholds of Protestantium, it was these little northern kingdoms. The Catholics in all tirre of them together were but a handful; honest and law-abiling people, doubtless, but without social standing or literary eminence, ruled from abroud by foreign Bislops. To-day a very different state of things prevails. Not only have the Catholic congregations increased considerably in numbers, but Bishops reside in Copenhagen and Christiana and mien and women of national reputation, sometimes even more thin that, three been admitted to the Church and become its dauntless olampions. Great credit—perhaps the grantest—for the onward march of the Church and become its dauntless olampions. Great credit—perhaps the grantest—for the onward march of the Church and become its dauntless olampions. Great credit—perhaps the grantest—for the onward march of the Church and become its dauntless olampions. Great credit—perhaps the grantest—for the onward march of the Church and become its dauntless olampions. Great credit—perhaps the grantest—for the survey of the Danish nobility is mainly, perhaps exclusively, his work. But another important addition to the vanis of the Church militant can not to the same extent he secribed to Bishop von Euch's direct influence with entitlement processes and not lake the order of the church militant can not to the fold; it was also for his many admirers to perceive that the orolution of his mind ind followed lines very much akin to those of his beloved Huysmans.

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The Mother Superior brought out a task use of old betters a great unity grack user-from the mixet of others, she untied it heattatings "These are very surred and precious, also said." I can only lot you have extracts, but if you wise, if it would help the work to let the public lock into some of these hearts and see how hopeful our ministry must be with the compensation of such good requits—you can put into your puper whigh? I can give you wish not contribution of face trast my shiftered by the public lock in the content of such good requits—you can put into your puper whigh? I can give you wish not content in the world with their lumpy household interest my shiftered by write lock and good courage obtained by a write love and good courage. "I have cluddren in all quarters of the globe," she wild. "They do not forget me. They write to me in their tappiness. They write to me in their tappiness to ender and their trust reamy in my heart. Mine is a very full life and the devotien of my (bit are in sea tender and their trust reamy in my heart. Mine is a very full life and the devotien of my (bit are in sea tender and their trust reamy in my heart. Mine is a very full life and the devotien of my (bit are all the works of the best by the but he with a mine learner in the challenge and their trust reamy in my heart. Mine is a very full life and the devotien of my (bit are all the works are but to the but the my heart. May be the to the but the my heart. May be the to the but the my heart. When he had the devotien of my (bit are all the works are but to the but the my heart. May be the to the but the my heart. May be the to the but the my hear

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"Only one week from to-day and I will be leaving you, B-fore I go, hower. I want to try to express just a part of the deep gratitude which will over fill my heart of a poor return for all I owe you. I came to you three years ago. This morning I knelt in the chapet, after the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and I remembered the first fow months after I came, when I refused even human consolution and steeled my heart ogadist all kindly feelings, thinking in my false pride that I could bear everything alone, the first own the first fown on the first found two like a strain of sweet music came the memory of the day when the first ray of light found its way into my poor heart. The cultivation of my mind and keart during the three years I three spent here has far exceeded all the education of literary and scientific nature which was the result of the five years of my school life. I am on firm ground now, and starting anew."

FROM OTHER PENITENTS.

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"I suppose you think that I hive forgotten you, ast it is nearly four or five years since I saw you, and your clear face is just as fresh in my mind as when I left your care. I always look back to those days when you would advise me to be exreful of my self. I took some of your advise, and now I am glad of it, dear mother. I have another little bahy. It is a boy, and my little fat is nearly four. Do not forget me, dear mother, and will you please send me a medal of Our Blossed Lady to put on my little girl's nick?"
"You must write to me, mother,

will you please send me a medal of Our Blessed Lady to put on my little girl's neck?"
"You must write to me, mother, for oven your letters give me more courage to keep up. Such a feeling of loy when I see the writing. You know you used to say in your instructions I was your little plece of ground, and you planted the flower of goodness there—all I possess—so you must water it with your words If you want to keep it alive."
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"This her father returned to me," said the Mother in proface to this, extract-from a long letter: "I wonder in the long nights, did you ever think of your little girl, of the life she was living? Many, many is the time I have come home from a night out and fallen asleep crying—crying for home. Then it would all come to me low I hat forfelted every right to home—to even think of it. I thought 'Oh, could he see me now, how he would hate and desplae me. And with that thought of how I had

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The thought that Sir Wilfrid was a
Frenchman could no more enter into
the merits of the case with The Tablot than the idea that a Scotelime whould not lead a party. To the English mind Sir Wilfrid Laurier has proved himself a true son of Greater Britain, a statesman worthy of the Dominion's confidence and supp whose practical wisdom, whose mod exate views and whose golden-tongue

eloquence have won for him the ad-miration of Imperial statesmen.

There was a deeper purpose in surning the contest into one of races than merely the wish to get into power. There was the idea that if s wistory were once gained upon that maseried for many a generation. A fallacy that appeals to passion, as this racial cry did, is not likely to succeed. Two can play at that germany the french-Canadians went so estrongly Liberal, the Conservative mewspapers have themselves to blame. The Quebee people are not going to turn round and kies the hand that strives to deal them a knockdown blow. We should be very sorry to see them act such a part. What advore the Ontario Catholies into the Liberal camp? The abuse heaped upon them and the threats made against their schools by the Consequence. ers have themselves to blame minet their schools by the Conserva egainst their schools by the Conserva-ratives in provincial politics. The Conservatives of Ontario, political and journalistic, have proved themselves most shipld, unprogressive campaign-most ship contest, at they proved the contest are well as they proved in beelbeight of the workers see leading politics. They won in Ontario other Province did they win Kees | DO the mo other frowince did they win. They claim that the contest was a readed one. Not at all. Nor was the victory a zacial victory. It was the triumph of Liberalism over defunct Conservation. It was the triumph of a successful and patriotic administration over virulent evidenm and opreasons value of Liberalism over defunct they have not been long og swalsisson. It was the triaruph of foll and patriotis administration wireless estissions and opits was the triumph of Li wer Ganada—where they did not

l is will tell in the future, as it has in the past, for the prosperity of Can-ada. We leath this or, of coan against, man, race against race, creed against orece. We had rather that Liberals and Conservatives alike should be ewent into the sea, than that Canadians should be divided be cause one is English, another Fronch, a third Irish, and so on. No country can be built up that way. We are here to live together, to work together for the common good. Life is too short to be quarreling with our followcitizens because they did not have the Peace and good will to all, to is room for all and many more. try. Peace and good will to all.
There is room for all and many more.
Hands should be joined in friendship or given up to honest toil. The con test is over. The victors can afford to be calm. And the vanquished should take their defeat in a spirit of resignation and hope of better luck next time. Let them, however, and let all others, store it well in their mind and remember it when the day comes around again:—No race cry, n creed cry, can secure a victory for party in a land of free men.

A MONOLOGUE.

A few years ago a certain charitable institution in England was presided over by a French lady. Amongst the inmates was a poor old woman who

used to complain and whine in some-used to complain and whine in some-what the following fashion: "Just think, my friend," she would say, "my poor husband fought at the bat-tle of Waterloo, and here am I sitting down under French domination" I was very trying upon the poor widow; but she had the comtort of a home, the care of Christian charity. There is a parallel case nearer home. A whining how I is going up from the poor old broken down conservatives of the country; "Ourancestors helped to conquer Montealm at Ocebee. here we are, after the last elections, sitting down again under French domination." It must not be. Ontario finds the lot bard, but the blind ed, unreasoning fosterers of race and religious cries should bear in mind that, like the old woman, they have the comfort of a prosperous counti patriotism is undoubted, and whose stand is above the angry waves of passion which now beat to pieces the is undoubted, and whose wreck of the Conservative party, How long and how often are we to protect against this cry of race and religion? Prejudice dies hard. But die it must. The iron heel of a people's will sooner or later must crush its envenomed head—and bury it beneath the ana thema of justice, peace, and friend ship. Before every contest the howl goes forth. During the contest ques-tions of importance are forgotten, and appeals made to the passions of indiappeals made to the p viduals and of section ns. After the contest the cry takes up the bitterness of despair and the courage of a lost cause. We, the Ontario disgrantled, builted, defeated Conservatives rannol stand this. Pate never decreed it thus. We must rule or ruin. True we accepted Lower Canada on equal terms in Confederation—but we always expected, and it was understoo by me Angle-Saxons as we are so by us, Angle-Saxons as we are, that Quebec was second, never to be first, and that Ontario should always lead. True, our campaigning language was not calculated to coax the Lower Canadians into the Conservative ranks. But they should not have taken it to themselves. We did not mean the rank and file. We meant the officers. Lowers Canadians. meant the officers. Lower Canad ans anyway have no business having an opinion contrary to Ontario Con an opinion contrary to Onario Coa-servative. What right have they to an opinion of their own? Even if their pricets let them vote as they please, we insist upon their swallow-ing our insults and voting with us. And now that we cannot help acknow ledging our defeat, now that we are forced to dwell in the chilly shades of Opposition, Lower Canada should ra-member that our wrath, like an avalance, is merely gathering force. The must tremble lest it crush them to atoms, and sostier them even as our poor leaders were scattered. The Catholies too should remember that they are a minority in this Province—and that they ought to be deeply grateful to the Conservatives that

rish to be very much this while back. Our leaders were all beaten in Eng-lish speaking Provinces. That does not matter. Our wrath is hereduary —1: is mannetively kindled against Frough Canada. Our party has plenty of leaders. Not to mention Clarke Wallace, we have E. F. Clarke and W. Maelean and many others. In order to secure the hest we are adver-Mail and Empire, The Toronto World, The Evening News and others: "Wanted, a Leader for the Conservative party of the Dominion of Can valive party of the comments of the ade. No French speaking person of Catholic need apply. Orangoman Catholic need apply. Orangoman preferred. With reorganization and young leader we have great hope for marching on to victory. In the meantine let us keep up the old rally-ing cry—Down with French domin-ation, and up with English ascendancy. Down with the man whose motto is union, riendship, prosperity; up with the man whose ory is dis-union, hatred and bittorness. So sing as they march the boys of the old brigade.

ONTARIO LOYALTY.

One hears so much of loyalty nowadays that it is beginning to pall upon the brain. Experience has taught Canadians that it is not those who talk the loudest that do the most or the best work. For years the Liberals have been accused of being inclined to the United States and hence dishual; while the Conservatives, according to themselves, were shining examples of what Canadians snining examples of what Canadians ought to be in relation to England. While we do not wish to speak of loyalty to England except in so far as loyalty to Canada must of necesety mean the same toward the Mother Country, we do intend to say a thing or two on loyalty to Canada. This last election has so disappointed the Conservative party throughout Ontario that it has for the moment at least forgotten its loud-mouthed and incessant calls of attention to its true blue loyalty. Before this election the Canadian Constitution was something canadian consistence was something to sweet by; after it the French-Canadian should be deprived of his vote, if not by Constitutional means, you, it not by constitutional means, at any rate deprived. Some have been so indiscreet as to say that the end must be a war of extermination against Quebes. Surely from a loyal people—an ultra-loyal one in fact people—an ultra-loyal one in fact-mothing so opposed to the Constitution of its country as a civil war would even suggest itself. It did and the trouble is that it must out. It will give the true source of the "Racial Ory" at any rate and tasten the blame to the proper persons. The inhabitants of Quebec have a right to vote in whatever way they wish, as we have here in Ontario, and if they supported the Liberal party overwhelmingly it was their own lookout, and, to tell the truth, they showed much better sense than Ontario did in among sever sense man oneario on an throwing its weight with the Con-servatives, who had nothing but stones to offer in the way of ruling shility and talent. There was no soundarison between the Liberal prospective rulers and their Con-servative counterparts, and every-thing was in favor of the former. If Onshee showed disloyalty in supportng Laurier, then Onterio is the loyal spot in Canada, for all the others, with the exception of Mani-tobs—in which the standing is 8 to 2 in favor of the Opposition—and Brit-ish Columbia, in which the forces are even, every other province gave in-oreased support to the Liberal Government. England, too, must be disloyal in that all her leading news papers make no bones of rejoicing over Sir Wilfrid Laurier's return to power. We fear that the much-boseied Conservative loyalty to Canada and to Eugland is largely wind, and that its real loyalty is for their own party. Disappointment is a bit-ter teacher, but it drives in knowledge so that it will stick.

LIBERALS SUSTAINED.

The result of the elections, while not unexpected in its general aspect, was, neverthelecu, filled with much that is both pleasant and unpleasant jont is only passing and unpression of for both parties. There was sourcely anyone so short-sighted politically that he could not see that the Laurier Government would be reutained and the problem had simmered down to one of majorities, even bafors e vote had been cast. It was difficult to see what was to be gained by a change in Government. Eath parties have been

of having good energetic business mat the head of the departments, a the improvement that has been shown in the carrying out of the details of the governmental work during the last four years not only justified the electors in their choice of four years ago, but also rendered them a bit chary of giving their suffrages to the Opposition without good cause. There was nothing to warrant a transfer of confidence from the Liber-al party, which has conducted the affairs of Government not only in a businesslike manner,but also in a way that inspired the electors with trust in the ability of the leaders of the Liberal party at Ottawa, to a party which bad neither a strong head nor mem-bers that could bear the scretniny of the electorate. The Conservative party could offer absolutely nothing; in policy that was preferable to that which the existing Government placed before the Canadian public they brought out a galaxy of talent that was not by any means to be com-pared with the Liberal phalaux. They did claim that they could do the same work that the Liberals were carrying on to the entire satisfaction of England as well as Canada better than they and to the greater satisfac-tion of the Canadian public. The Canadian public had a good Government with strong leaders and refused to be bambooxled into calling for a a change to an unknown and untried Gabinet, for the old members with ope or two possible exceptions, never one or we possing exceptions, never did show any marked ability when it was in power. Canada at large is en-tirely satisfied with the country's ver-dict. England has expressed her apdiet, proval in very cordial congratulations, while the English critics have not been sparing of their expressions of calisfaction at the return of Sir Wil rid Laurier to power. He is the only man in Canada today who has shown anything like the personal magnetism of the late Sir John A. Maedonald; he is the only man in Canada today who has shown any-thing like the ability of the Grand Old Man of the Conservative party. He is a man in a million and the country has done well to retain him in power. There has been no playing of favorites during his leaders! there is every reason to believe that there never will be. He has had the there never will be Ire has also use support of the peoples in Canada who are in the minority, and that without a single exception, which of itself shows the trust that is reposed in him by those who see justice and equality during his regim

working along practically the same lines, at least in so far as their work was any reiterion of their theory. The Indecate have had the advantage

DR. MILLIGAN HOME.

So Dr. Milligan has returned to the city. On Sunday he announced a course of sermons in Old St. Andrew's Church upon the Commandments of God—a very interesting subject; a very important one also. have expected that before beginning a course of that kind the Rev. Docto would have called upon Father Byan, Rector of St. Michael's Carbedral, Rector of St. Michael's Cachedral, and made matters right about the calumny of which he was guilty just before vacation. The apology should be public. We regret he has not made the reparation, for he will find it awkward when he conset to analyze the Fight Conversion. the Eighth Commandment-"T shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." It will be interesting for many of us to see how he will treat the subjust and apply the pre-cept. Perhaps he will avail himself of the opportunity, and like a man and Christian, speak somewhat thus to his flock: "My deer people, I wish to secuse myself of be to secuse myself of being guilty of viotating this command of the Most High. Lest June I accused my Oath-High. High. Lest June I accused my Gath-olio neighbors of worshipping colored lights. I knew at the time that they did not do such a thing. It was false evidence exainst my neighbors. I should not have done so, and I am sorry for it." Human pride may pre-vect a statement which Christian humility prompts. But the opening lecture, as reported by The Glose on afonday lest, inclines us to think finst acondry lest, inclines us to think tinat Dr. Milligan will not apply the com-mand to himsel!. A man, who is as unfortunate in his histry as this preacher, is not likely to be correct in

preacher, is not likely so be correct in his judgment.
"We give in full the paragraph referring to "Image Worsh The leaders of the Church in olden times cademned image worship. Augustine rebuk—the practice as baneful: Epiphan the trutop of Schunk, fore down a cell chaining a figure of Christ, as a violatio, the Second Commandment. In A.D. Leo III. fortake the use of images churches as heathenth and investical, council in Constantinoph, in A.D. gave collected as neathern and in the condition of the condition in th

The reference to Augustine, as he ungradiously calls the great Dotor of the West, is so sparse and indefinite that it will require considerable search-ing to find it. In the meantime we challenge it. We do not hesitate to dony that St. Augustine over wrote anob a rebuke, or ever considered the practice as baneful. The statement which follows, viz.: "In A.D. 726, Lee III. forbade the use of images in churches as beathenish and here tical," is altogether misleading. Tak-ing the sentence with the context, an ordir ry hearer or reader would naturally suppose that this Leo III. was either the Pope of the time, or some Bishop who condomned the use of images. Not at all—neither Pope no Bishop who Bishop. He was a great iconcolar -of whom the story runs tha emperor when a boy, in the mountains of Isau when a boy, in the mountains of Isau ria, he heard some Jows blasphem and curse an image of the Redeemer. One of them turned to him and jokone of stem trend to film and jox-ingly remarked: "Were you emperor, would you not destroy all those impious images?" "I swear," re-plied the boy, "that I should not spare a single one." When, there-fore, he came to the throne be renormhered his cath, issued a decree, stating that he wished to destroy the idelatry which, he claimed, had drept into the Church. The Patriarch Constantinople refused to give his name to the edict. A most violen prosecution followed. Images that prosecution followed. Images that had been reverenced for generations were burned—and the torch was applied to piles of images upon which martyrs lay covered with pitch. Yet this is Dr. Milligan's evidence that the early Church condemned the use of images. We take up the last sen-tence: "Not until A.D. 787, through tence: "Not until A.D. 787, through Italian influence, did a Council at Nice sanction image worship." What is perversion of history! The reference is to the Seventh General Council held at Nice under the previdency of the Page. Adrian I. two prelates of the Pope, Adrian I.
The following decree was adopted:
"After mature deliberation and a deep
research into the merits of the question, we decide that the sacred images of our Lord Jesus Christ, those of hi Holy Mother, and of the angels and saints, shall be restored to their place of honor in the churches, oratorios, and private dwellings ; they are to be bonored with a spe that of latric or adoration, which belongs to God alone, but with that of reverence and honor; for in honorin the image we honor the person repre-zented by it. Such is the teaching of the Holy Fathers and the tradition of the Catholic Church, known through out the world." To confound icon colast heretics with ecolesiastical pro-single submitted with the state of the sta used in an Œoumenical Council; t quote the Church against itself, is the quote the charity, the history of a man who knows neither logic nor history, and who does not practice charity. It is a pity Dr. Milligan did not start with the commandment-Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." His tr of that precept will now be doubly interesting. We wait for it with interesting.

THE PRESIDENTAL ELECTION

There are exceptions to the aphor There are exceptions to the sphor-ism.—"It is always the unexpected that happens." This timp it was ex-pected that Mr. McKinley would be re-elected, but not with such a major-ity as he scinally received. The doubtfal States, such as New York, Indiana and the Dakotas, marched in procession into the Republican camp. Free Silver and anti-Imperialism defeated Mr. Bryan. Evon if Free Silver had been out of it, the other cry had too much unpatriotic tone in it to win the mejority of a great nation succeeds like success—and as daugles its glitter of glory Nothing succeds like before a people to charm and capti-vate them so much as a ruccessful war. The Republican armies had been successful. The people did not see that the flag floating thus, on lately acquired territory should be, hauled down quite so raddenly as Mr. Bryan evidently aspired to do. We think that a strong majority of the United States people are opposed to before a people to charm and capti

imperialism. They wished it to be in Mr. McKulloy's hands to do so. The New York Horald, which is Indepen-dent, things that President McKinley, should not regard his victory "as a narrow partizan triumph, or as an encouragement to persist in the Imper-ialistic course that has caused the revolt of so many thinking mon of his party." Most of the papers on both sides agree that "Bryan and Bryanism have passed into history" and that the issues he advocated "have been settled forever." The time since the election is too short to have extensive views from the press in the States; we tled forever." shall return to the anhiest.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

From Catholic Quopec is quite likely to remember the abuse that is being heaped on her by the Conservative organs in Ontario

It is a great pity that Quobec is not controlled by the Central Conserva-tive Committee rooms of Toronto.

Toronto's Toryism consists rather in its religious bigotry than in its political policy. It is rather a question of Auti-French, Anti-Oatholis feeling than any trade policy.

The Conservatives are strongly oposed to the fact that Quebec has any olde in the elections of this country at all.

Quebec elected eighteen Englishspeaking Protestants. Can Ontario show anything at all approaching the religious and racial tolerance shown in these figures ?

Dozens of Toronto voters in West and did not cast their hallots for Alderman Burns because they did not think he had a chance of el is precisely this sort of thing that defeats good men, and it did much on ssion to snow him under.

The Conservative scrutineers and organizers in West Toronto congratulated themselves on the comparative smallness of Mr. Burns' vote in Brockton. They had looked for a big poll for him there, and did not take much pains in disguising their anxiety. One typical Toronto Conservative who was working on the inside for the Tory candidates was heard to remark: "Well, the Micks didn't do o much after all.

It is amusing to hear The Evening News accounting to hear the Evoning News accounting the Liberals of rais-ing the race ory in Quebec. The Naws has disgusted even its best friends by a whole year's campaign against anything and everything bearing even the appearance of Quebec. It was The News and its Tory contemporaries in Toronto that appealed to the racial question in Ontario. Of sourse, Quebec should bare their neck to the Conservative are and smile.

But they did not, and that is the trouble with the Tory organs.

The workingmen of Toronto eviiently did not put forth much dently did not put forth much of an effort to elect the Labor candidates. The fact that hundreds of the members of the Labor organizations in Toronto looked upon the Candidates put up for election by the Council as merely puppets of the Liberal plan of campaign, argues ill for the political organization of labor in this city. It nity. It organization of labor in this city. It is, perhaps, wall that labor should keep out of politics, at least for a time, and a long time too. There are many years sheed of the labor move-ment along the lines of strictly con-fining itself to labor and its problems without daubling in outside matters.

Sir Charles Tupper has announced definitely that he will no longer take an active part in the political affairs of Canada. It is really too bed that the veteran lenight was not elected in the veteran knight was not elected in the late campaign. It seems a pity that the political areas should be a defeat, both a personal and a party one. Sir Charles has been as exel-lent politician, but his success has been confined to following rather than to leading to exercise the second o leading; to carrying out the plans of another rather than to origin a line of attack or defence. Nava a line of attack or defence. Never popular with the general public, the voteran has always done good work for his party, and has been a clever man under a capable leader. Canada will regret the loss of an able and conscientious worker, but the Cons tive party will rejoice in new blood that cannot but infuse new life into a badly disorganised remnant of a once to powerful party.

The Conservative party will do well to discharge the entire organizing gang that conducted this last com-paign for them in Quebec. They out with a highly-colored stor of thirty sure Conservative seats in their Province, but whom the smoke of battle cleared away no fewer than twenty-five of them had vanished into thin air. A crowd that could do no better figuring than that has surely no business trying to rule Canada, and we are decidedly fortunate in having escaped such a calamity. Success in little things augurs well for success in greater. Mr. Tarte showed that his knowledge of his Province was very accurate when he allotted eight seats to the Opposition—they secured

As the Conservative organization was weak, so was the Liberal strong. They had everything figured out to a nicety, and capable men were at the nicety, and capable men were at the head of affairs in every constituency, As a result, they were returned to power. It was a well-organized band against a rabble, a mob without a head or leader, and the inevitable result followed. The Conservative party needs leaders in Parliament and out, and it has them in neither the out, and it has them in neither the one place or the other, excepting Ontario.

Sir Charles Tupper's assertion that he is retiring from active politics with the Conservative party in the best shape it has been in in years, looks very like sareaum. If the Tories in Canada are never better organised, never get into any better shape for a political campaign or Parliamentary sitting than they are at present, the Liberals look as though they were billed for a long series of terms on the Treasury benches at Ottawa. One thing that will benefit the Conservatives from the results of this election is that it has swept out a lot of dead wood, has cleared away a heap of fossilized remains from the camp. New blood must come to the front and in that alone lies the salvation of the party.

Hugh John Macdonald is uncertain Hugh John haedonald is uncertain whether he will retire wholly from politice and devote himself entirely to his law practice or not. The electors of Brandon are decidedly of the opinion that Hugh John should give his time to the practice of law or to something size apart from Federal politics. As the son of his illustrious father, he cannot be said to have been an un. sannot be said to have been an unqualified success in the late campaign. Hugh John comes out pretty emphatically in his opinion of the Pro-It is the old story of aweeping the constituency with the other fellow's yotes. The Prohibitionists did not exert themselves to the support of Hugh John, or else no other voters in the censtituency polled for him. He is inclined to the former opinion and is naturally a little out of patience with their treatment of him after his who stair examines of manier in Mani-toba with a view to this election. It is really too bad that John II. should fall so far short of his father in ability, but he can do very well at

The country can now settle down to ordinary, averylay business after the troubles and trials of an election. This campaign has been carried on with the most bitter personalities and lying stories gotten up for the oc-casion. It is not much to the credit of Canada that such methods of con-ducting a campaign should obtain so largely in Canada. If the two parties almost identically the policies, as they undoubtedly, have in Canada today, it is pretty difficult to ep clear of personal vituperation, is a case of the best man winning. te cannot but plesse The recent resul dependent electors of Canada in here has been shosen a party of that there has been chosen a party of strong leaders and tried nice. The Conservative party had nothing to offse in the way of furnishing compe-tent heads for the several depart-ments and until they can show a vasily superior array of governing talent than they presented for public inspection during the last election, they need never hope to carry Canada. Voters like to see some reason for a change before they care to assist in. shange before they ears to assist in, making one, and there was dertainly no patent reason this time. Every department is well and ably senden-ed; a strong man is in the Premier's chair and his list of advisors is as

bad raya abanaO sa alda sa bna boog at the head of affairs. The Con-servatives, in the face of all this, asked the electors of this country to place in power Sir Charles Tupper, a man known to be incapable and un-popular, as the head of the Government and to truet to Providence for the rest of the Administration. People usually like to see what they are doing; they do not care to vote blindly, to sacrifice a known good for an known and highly problematical

The Evening New ,an Independent paper that is more Tory than The Mail and Empire and as bigoted as The Orange Sentinel, has been raising a big row over the idea of Tarte's carrying Quebec. Mr. Tarte is secuaed of raising the race cry. As an evidence of where this campaign cry originated, we quote the following editorial in part from a recent edition of The News:—"If Mr. John Charlton perceived the necessity for an English garrison at Quebec before the electi what must be think now that the French Province has openly arrayed itself against the rest of the country on clear and distinct national lines? He cannot surely conscientiously give his support to a Government which owes its existence to a section of the people which he believes may at any time raise the standard of rebellion against Great Britain. His position, however, is shared by every English member in the House, whether they admit it or not. The French leaders have forced the race question. Que-bec, with its solid array of national candidates, is in control of the Government of the Dominion, and the English Liberals cannot blind them-selves to the fact that they must obey shiefs who have divided the sounts on such dangerous lines, or must qui the party."

CAMPBELLFORD'S CHURCH.

Father McCloskey Has New a Grand

[Peterboro Examiner.]

When on Ohrishmas moraing of last year the Roman Calaboli (burch of Campbelligord was desleyed by fire, she regres was universal, and many and sincere were the expressions of sympathy that were tendered to Rev, Father-MoCloskey, the dearly helored priess of the parish, as well as to the members of the congregation.

The old church, which was a frame one, had for 87 years or more stood on the hill on the corner of Centre and Bridge streets, commanding a magnificent view, and, while it may not have possessed all the elegance of a modern edifice, still when it was consumed by the firey element on Christmas mora, its loss was severely felt and the comporary quarters which were loss pretentious and less commodious. But the loss sustained instead new enhancement of the comporary quarters which were loss pretentious and less commodious. But the loss sustained instead new enhancement of the comporary quarters which were loss pretentious and less commodious. But the loss sustained instead new enhancement of the composition of Campbelliord and vicinity, and they immediately book steps for the purpose of re-ercoting the destroyed house of worship in a manner most surprising. On the 10th of March of this year the contract for a new church was let to Mr. Richard Sheehy, of Peterboro, and napril the 17th the work was commend. Since then the work has boon carried on in an energetic manner. Today the new Roman Catholic Church is the surface of the work was commend. Since then the work has boon carried on in an energetic manner. Today the new Roman Catholic Church is the surface of the work was commend. Since then the work has boon arried on in an energetic manner. Today the new Roman Catholic Church is the surface of the work was commended to the surface of the pretent of the surface of the work man catholic Church is the surface of the work was commended to the surface of the su we swarm ante-rooms, hellways, etc., are in keeping with the remainder of the entire structure. However, there are many finishing touches to be put on the church yot, but it is now in suitable condition for the worship of God.

A Prize Offered.

The following are the conditions for the competitors of the prize essay on the History of the Church:

- (1) No essay to consist of more than secenty-five pages of fool-scapins or less than sixty pages. Writing to be made on only one side of paper.
- (2) All authorities quoted to be named in margin, so that they can be verified. Authorities must be given for facts stated.
- (3) The essays to be sent under seal to this office on or before the 1st of Feb. 1901. Each cssay to be signed with a pseu-donym. In a second envelope the name of the writer, and his or her pseudonym, will be sent to the editor and marked confi-dential dential.
- (4) The decision of the prize will be left to a committee of three gentlemen with whom we are in correspondence, and will be an-nounced when their acceptance has been made known to ug.

rew, donated by Duncan Kerr: St. Cecilia, in memory of deceased relatives, by Matthew Galvin; St. Anthony, in memory of James Boland and wife, by daughbars; St. Bridges, donated by Mrst—Prox, Callaghan; St. John the Baptine—Prox for Us—donated by Thos. Blute; St. Patrick, in memory of deceased relatives, by James Shannou; St. Joseph—lie ad Joseph—Nev. J. O'Sullivas; windows donated by P. White, Catherine Hall McManus and Margaret Morrison.

rien.

It is understood that the entire cost of the church will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

The various sub contractors did their work in a manner that refices much credit on them and drew forth expressions of eatiefaction from all.

AN ADDRESS.

That she people of Campbellford, irrespective of creed, are proud of the,
new church is amply proven by the following address which was on Saturday
night presented to Rt. Rev. Dr. O'Connor, Hishop of Peterboro, and to the Rt.
Rev. Dr. McEvoy, Bishop of Loudon,
who ware present at the dedicatory services: The address was on behalf of
the citisens of the town of Campbellford. It was read by Reeve Charles
Bmith who, with a number of the leading citisens, attended the Prechysery in
a body on Sunday night. The address
as a spranded:—
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To the Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor, Bishop of

To the Right Rev. Dr. O'Comnor, Rishop of Peterborough, and To the Right Kev. Dr. McKvoy, Blahop of London: Your Lordebligs,—I desires as the repre-sentative of the citizens of Campelliord, to welcome you'd our town on this am-piloous occasion of your Church dedica-tion, and I best to sessue you that the dis-ting, and I best to sessue you have the dis-contact of the day affords me very much change of the company of th

sion, and I bee to assure you that the discharge of this duty affords me very much pleasure.

The consecration services connected with the dedication to Almighy Grd of shie heautiful odition, calle back to the misde of our citizens generally, and of your co-religionists, especially, the and event of last Chairman moving, wheat the seast, como this consecrated ground, was destroyed by fit. But although your parish priest and his people found themselves without a church to worship God, yet I am pleased to state that Rav. Eather McClosky was equal to the occasion, and with to mmendable promptuses he had before sen o'clock on Christmas morning secured a place where he people might receive instructions of the consecution of the control of the control

CHAS. SMITH.

Yesterday was the day on Yesherday was the day on which the dedication of the new temple of vorship took place. It will certainly be a memorable day in the history of Campboliford, and more particularly in the annals of the Elman Catholic Church of that place. The breat was attended by many people not only from the particl of Campbellford, but a special was from Peterbore' brought people was from Peterbore' brought people

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The Future of Canada

Vicwed in Several of its Aspects; Territorial dimensions, religious and Educational Status, etc. Its Urgent Need is More Population.

All fair-minded men, who concern themselves with the national problems of the fair-minded men, who concern themselves with the national problems of the fair-minded with the Newmark be convinced that as regards increase of population, industrial development, and human progress, the newer countries on the side of the Atlantic will take the lead. It is quite natural that it should be so, for already in many of the European automic ordinal many of the European automic of the light class from forcing back her own exiled children from the United States. In the number of Canadians, especially of Francia ordinal many ordinal many

The increasing tide of European The increasing tide of European canigration that flows this way tanked a sign tight Canada's attractions and merits as an industrial, agricultural, and mifting contro are becoming between the control of the country of the country

ter known ou the other side of the Atlantic.

The great wheat fields of Manitoba and the North-west Territories, has done much to impress Engind and her congested cities that they must look to this Dominion of Cunda for breatstuffs and other produces to feed the vast populations that are hited within the narrow fluths of the Sritish lists. Timbe was when oven Britishers gave themselves but little trouble to fayra what sort of a country Canada was. About its geographical situation, its soil, its rioh miare and forest wealth, its great laces and rivers, its fisheries and thrivialled water powers. Englishmen knew herdly anything, nor did they take the trouble to inform themselves. Imperial statement reteated Cana.

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When every thought brings back And failures weight you down, When naught out anguish seems your

lot.
And troubles on you frown.
Cheer up, hope on, and bandsh fears;
For sorrow extunot stay
When breaks the darkest hour of life,
And night bursts into day.
William Ray Cummings.

ARTIFICIAL WOMEN.

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The natural woman is becoming a mrity, and in her place we have her opposite, culled the artificial woman. Sive is not not reliable in a vulgar way may more than the flowers sie wears and the control of the control of the control of the last the beginning of the control of the last. Her deftly, canced the last, Her deftly, canced little curls do not blow into pretty disordered with the wind, but rom tin decorousity where she placed them with plas and vells before she left they dressing room. From head to foot she is a product of art, and she land they dress the she with the same as they have been a striffed within her here, says the Pittshory Press.

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BOOTS THIS WINTER.

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The boots the woman is to wear this winter, and perhaps before the winter, and perhaps before the winter, in the fall, when ahe needs heavy boots quite as much, are made on the most sensible lasts that she has used for a long time. There is a certain breadth and slope down the toe which will give her toes plenty of room to breathe and will be comfortable. The heels are on the style of the military, but lower, sloping in a little more and giving a pretter shape than the square heel. It is much more attractive than the high company that the same that the same than the square heel. It is much more attractive than the high company that the same are heavier, if anything, than soles are heavier, if anything, than along attendon went will be a style becoming to the foot. The extension is so whice on these shoes that a morbo thinks at first that they must be fencing shoes.

There is that much for comfort in the design, but more has been done in the materials in the sho. As the materials in the shoes, like the tan, have to be carefully dressed and require a bootblack, and not cally that, but the blacking rube off and is fated to line gowns. The new boots are of a cofter leaster, which is specially dressed for the use to dry, so make them inspersions to moleture, and if she woman does not jave a conflortable in well as sentile above, to will not be the fault. The accommentable is the sentile for the new conflower is not for the new the state.

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You the fall the shout oxford or corrected these is worn with the heavy sole and brend extension. There are still as a fixed in the shoots and tan short are undesthedly confortable, the shoots and tan short are consequently softer, but to cannot be said that shoy are lasticonable, consequently for the wonsen who without to wear them sill they on he had a transconable rates.

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No con his \$7 and get a very goal abstrt or you con his \$70 and get a better one. The skirts of the get a goal plan to our one of these. Then you can hake deep ski flounces and better them to the skirt yoke. You can hake deep ski flounces are not the skirt yoke You can wear, one admitted, a ski flounce of the you can undustron be flounce of the you can undustron the flounces are not two nearly of them flounces are not two nearly of them flounces are not two nearly of them flounces are not two nearly of the flounces are not two his proper of the flounce in the flounce in the flounce is one that is also calculated to fit the buttons on your skirt. He sure that the button holes calculated to fit the buttons on your frequent, or you will nece with away in the flounce is one that is also philosometric the double one. Skirts you have a flounce is one that is also the flounce is one that is also the flounce is one that is don't be the flounce of the flounce is one that the flounce of the flounce is one of the flounce is one of the flounces that are so much used. If you profer the double flounce, this is the way to make it, solect a material they of can for the flounce is the way to make it, solect a material the sure flounce. The stole of the flounce is the way to make it, solect a material the could be all this sure than the outside flounce. It should note a flounce it is the way to make it, solect a material the order of the flounce is the order than the outside flounce. It should note is sure than the outside flounce it is on the first the order of the order than on the flounce it is the way to make it is of the same calcular prefer them. And it must

CHEMISE FASHIONARILE.

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Chemise are fashionable, if you can find any place for them. The stout woman should give them up unless she reserve keem for the indoor gowns, when a little extra fulness is not employed the steel of the indoor gown in the extra fulness is not employed the steel of the season are of the finest material. Naincook is very good. They are oxteemely low in the neck and are finished by the narrowest and finest lace. Below the lace there is a strong insertion, through which a narrow ribbon can be chreated. This is tied upon the cheek and is the ruling factor of the chest and sant upon the good didn't, the back must be chould; but if the first example in the food soulders, and put the soulders, the little assistance in typing it is of the greatest tape, lence, for it is only by cerefully smoothing the tack and soulders, and putently fulling the front, that the right result is obtained. The newest chemise are fitted to the bust and waste like a corset cover. The lit is too tight and so close that it is necessary to have an opening, as the thing cannot be put on over the head. Therefore, there are small buttons down the front, into which the rearer is buttoned as far as the wastelline. Boke this the chemise becomes an under petiticat, and is trimmed and ruffled and made as ornate as possible.

MATINEE JACKETS.

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The matiness and dressing ischets partake of the crare for trimmings, too, and the yards of lace and the quantities of ribbon tonsidered necessary to trim the simplest kind of lackets is mether depressing when economy has to be consulted. Rows and rows of lace entredeux trim all the smarter dressing jackets, matiness and text gowns and make all these paramets almost smart enough to wear elsewhere than in the privacy of ones own, bedroom. A charming little lacket is one of the new action of paic blue slik with entredoux of cluny lace. At the back the licket blooms and has a basque fill of lace. The fronts of the jacket are long and bins in cut. There is a deep cape color of the lack trimited with a lace ruffle pat on so that it fails like as scan jabot. There is a bow with long ends lactoning the revers together and a belt of the same ribbon starts at the side seams and is tied below the walet line in front. The sievers are clowed length with with residence and is trust. There have a long the walet line in front. The sievers are clowed length with with residence are clowed length with with residence and is the walet line in front. The sievers are clowed length with with residence are clowed length.

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It may not be the softest and daintiest of press gowns that have appeared this season, but it is certainly one of home, and its pais coloring and the state of the holdes to the hem of the freek.

A FEW SIMPLE RULES

No lady should turn and look behind her in the street. The girl who does so directly courts unplement atten-tions from mer who are pussing. When visiting, conform to the rules of the house in which you are ataying. A visitor should always bear this in

stu-shopping, do not order assist-shout. A lady never forgets to be ghtful for those who serve her. man is known by the company he i." This applies equally to a wo-

With the Children.

A LITTLE WAVE.

day a little wave-indeed, he wasn't ninghty, agh the others tried to hash and keep bim still-

both the others tried to keep him still— 'You mustit tillik, rades, that I'm quarr

will to ean came shining gladly, and the wind came blowing mady.
And the little wave leaved up to catch the light;
And for half a glorious minute, with only sunshine in it.
He Iheshed in soven colors on the sight.

So was come treepass, onter come treepass, while the senses only peace and pleasure crave.

And over the humdrum work your heavy head is drooping—
Just think you of that rainbow and that wave.

—St. Nicrobs.

THE WONDERS OF A WATCH. By Raymond Ball.

By Reymond Ball.

The watch curried by the average must be composed of inhuly-eight pieces, and its an undacture include more than two thousand distinct and separatio operations. Some of the smaller operations, some of the smaller operations, some of the smaller operations, some of the smaller operations are fillings or specks of dirt. Under a powerful mignifying glass, a perfect serow is reveiled. The sit in the head is two-thousandths of an incl. which is taken 308,000 of these serows to weigh a pound, and a pound is worth \$1,585.

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inci which it takes 305,000 of these serows to weigh a pound, and a pound is worth 61,385.

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The strip is guaged to twenty-one thousandths of an inch, but no mossuring instrument that as yot been devised capable of fine enough gauging to deternine before kind by the size of the strip what the strength of the finished strip will be. A twenty-thousandth part of an inch difference in the thickness of the strip makes a difference in the running of a which of about sixteen minutes per hour.

The value of these springs, when finished and placed in watches, is on-ormous in proportion to the material from which they are made. A comparison while they are made. A comparison which they are made. A comparison which they are made. A comparison will give a good beat. A too of seel made ufficient to the patch. One mile of whre weigus levs than half a pound. The balance gives five vibrations overy second, three hundred overy minute, 18,000 every hour, 432,000 every hour, 432,000 every year. At each vibration it rotates about one and one-fourth times, which makes 167,100,000 revolutions overy year.

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makes 187,100,000 revolutions overy year.

In order that we may better understand the stupendous amount of lator performed by these tiny works, let us make a few comparisons.

Take, for illustration, a locemotive with six-foot driving wheels. Lot the wines be run until they are given the same number of revolutions as a water makes in n. year, and they will have covered a distrance equal to twenty-eight complete circuits of the earth. All this a watch does without other attention than winding once in twenty-four hours.

BE KING IN YOUR LINE.

Be king in your line. The world does not demand that you be a physician, a lawyer, a farmer, or a morbant; but it does domand that, wintever you do undertake, you will do it with all your might and with all the ability you present it domands that you be a master in your line. The world does protest against a good shoem. For does protest that a larmer shall not still do farming while in the pulpit, that a dry goods clerk who would make a good engliser shall not continue to handle the yard-stick.

BRUNO, THE ST. BERNARD.

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We quote the first of two stories related by Mrs. C. V. Jamison, author of "Lady Jane," "Toineto's Fidlip, etc., in St. Nibolosa, under the tile, "Two Dogs I have Known."

I first saw Bruno, a magnificent St. Bernard, in one of the corrigors of the Willa Quielsuna, at Capt. He was sitting at the foot of the stairs; his fine wide yees, clear and luminous as agastes, were fixed on the upper steps, where two women of nature yees and affecting youthfulness stood nervously hearted in a fit they leared to descend.

where two wanner of mature years and affecting youthindness stood nerrously heskating as if they feared to descend.

His master, a young Scotchman, as a fateward learned, had gone to call on a friend on the floor above, and that requested Bruno to wait there until he returned, and Bruno mover disobyete orders.

The donkeys that were to carry the addies on their cally excursion wore waiting as their door with their inparallel had satirs, as immovable as a splitax. To me the score wer ruther amusing. The gentle, benevolent-looking the their store and the score wer ruther amusing. The gentle, benevolent-looking the score way ruther amusing. The gentle, benevolent-looking the score way ruther amusing. The gentle, benevolent-looking the score way ruther amusing the score way ruther amusing the score way store and for the color, to retain a surface of the score way the score was a stanger, and yet he allows me to put my bands on him. I am aure you can puse that safely.

"On, so, not for worlds" they cieffed no one voice, with shrugs said disider seaters. "He is so large and se rage.

to down to will attack us. We must return to our rooms and rime for the attacort. You dog must be sent out of the house. Either we or the dog must

the noise. Fifter we of the dox out to.

"It that moment two other figures of approprial at the top of the stairs, a marsical list of the propriation of the stairs, a surprise of the stairs, a stairing fifter results for which, we all aloned the results of her mother, who was a surprise of the stair of the stairs of the stair of the stairs of the sta

only child of her mother, who was a wikow.

The moment little line line ally the doty also free down the statis with a cry of delight, Prince, and Prince!

"No. no. its not Prince, and Prince!" "No. in. its not Prince!" Then in an explainatory tone to the hallow. "She has a large St. Burnard at hone called Prince, and since very londer of him. Bo careful, Resulte. In the child faith fell on the dog, hugging and careesing aim isotogy.

Still Brane ald not budge, nother did in remove the agate c vertrom the optimized prince of the country of the factory and prince of the second prince of the country of the cutter of the great generous mouth smiled picasantly, and its be utiling factory, and its pentile generous a second prince approach them.

"Now," I said invitingly to the two prisoners, "you surely are not afrait to come down; you see he is orginal of the prince of the pr

to come down: you see he is ory triendly." "Do you chink we might venture, aster?" and one.

"If you are sure it's saf I will follow you, 'replied the other.

Hesterlingly, and with many furtive giances at the innocent Brune, they steeped the tilly half-way down the figat of statirs, when suddenly Brune got a simp, loud bark. He heard his insister's step in the corridor abov, and wished to tell him that he was watting for him. But the frightened women thought it was an attack, and langining that the one was close upon thom, they turned widily for flight, with phering shriets that echoed to every corner of the villa, the property of the villa, with phering shriets that echoed to every corner of the villa, and fruno's massive take correlates, and fruno's massive take correlates, and fruno's massive take correlates, and fruno's massive take or creates, and fruno's massive takes or creates, and fruno's massive takes or creates, and fruno's master, so and the thind women found than nothing had really taken place, the laddee object, whit han I they are all the most gentlemany dog I over know. He has a needal for bravery. He has a needal for bravery. He has a needal for bravery, He has a needal for bravery, He has a variety believed and friendee women and calldron. He has a needal for bravery, He has a variety belease of the laddee objects, with the comment become not earl him.

And now for the sengion of the incident, of which I was not a witness, but I will tell it as it was told to had few days after Bruno and his master that removed to the Hotal Tiberio, Resalle, her moderned but Illerio were on an excession of the countries were on an excession of the countries were on an excession of the told the nurse were on an excession of the countries were on the countries of feet through the countries were interested of feet through each the countries were not the nurse could tell. They were aitting not far from the edge of the cilif, the mother setching the midd sewing, and Rosalie was near treen, gathering the pretty cause in the countries of the countries. A moment citer, when when they looked, she was goned With a cry of terror, the women aprang to the edge of the wail of rock, and there, fully ten feet below them, between the san pand the sky, hung Rosalie caught by her fruelin frock on a ragged point of rock.

Beeide herself with fear, the nurse and the was far beyond the reach, and tany moment the filmsy material of the frock may for uld, while the mother hung over the edge of the cilif in helphotagy towarces bey child. At all Rosalie was far beyond ther reach, and tany moment the filmsy material of her frock might pri-a way and plunge her into the depans beneath.

Far, for below, monong the rocks near the san, were two moving figures, and while the mother shrieted for help, there came a hopeful shout; I was Bruno's mater, who was It was Bruno's mater, who was

for nop, there came a hopeful shout; for nop, there came a hopeful shout ave beet."

It was Bruno's master, who was struggling up the face of the cliff, where there was accree footing for man or beast. But Bruno was far in advance, poffing, snortleg, pewing, clinging to tutte of grass and slight projections, inserting his strong nails in crovices and flesures, leaping chasen after chasen, lighting every luch of the way, his eyes blood red, and his muzzle white with froth. On and on the came until at leat he reached the child. Setting her firstly at the wolst, and holding his powerful head well up he pawed and wormed hisself to the top of the cliff, and ladd her, half unconclous baskle her mother. It seemed aimost to miracle, but, be joud a few slight brushes, Rossille was unfajured, and her first words were, "Prince, on Prince!"

After that Bruno was indeed a hero, and a pride to everyone, and, it, when I left him, felt like weeping. I have lod you about this first because he is the only Prince and the greatost hero I have ever known personally.

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ine trocker, figher otherwise, in we idealise, in sections subjects it is at my election."

The speaker was a delicate, refined looking woman of pericips thirty-eight years of age. Tage herebe glow on her thin checks, the unnatural brilliance it is a subject of here eyes, and the short region of here eyes, and the short thin the state of the second of here eyes, and plantily told of her serious continuous like it is a subject of the short eyes, and the shoulder, and said paid in upology for his hardy speechlow; but though Fatanty speechlow; This finals of Lady Eustaco's checks deepend. "Well, then, 'twas this term have downed. Now, my hushand, but our year cat that the Queen's ministern have downed. Now, my hushand, but our other than the west had not worked at Father Matthew. Mistress Lottus was been that roused upon the profits."

Sir John muttored semething un

be not wrown Matrees Loftus was he that roused day, and it was she that roused corriestry."

Sir John muttered something uncomplimentary regarding woman-blad under his breath, and Lady Eustendunder, who lord deputy of his ce-

under his breath, and have to continued; he told me how the lord deputy deprived Henry Lacy of his case because he would not acknow to ber grace as the head of the rob. Heard you aught of that af-

enr. John?"
Sir John hesitated a moment.
"Henry Lacy was always a fool, a
tubborn fool," she said at last, and
ady Eustace exclaimed;
"But, John, thd cath of suprespace; le
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John shrugged his shoulders immity. "Nay, Mary, women know
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the garden without, and Sir John said, with.n.l.augh.

"Hark! Maurice and Eleanor are under with a grand with.n.l.augh."

Lady Eustace moved nearer the open window. A youth of twelve or thirteen summers, and a girl who appeared to be known to younge were obgaged in a war of words. Lady Eustace signed to ber known to your gueen? The look of the silending of the known to be silending in the look of the silending in the look of the look

my, and I want to ask him about hims."

"About things?"
"About the thirty-nine articles and what you said, Cood day, Maurice."
The girl disappeared down a walk losely bordered with box and you; and Sir Join faughed Irouly, "So even be children grow fanatical, Mary, I'd iven not al trille to hear the mid juestion her reversul father."
Lady Eustace sighed heavily, "Doet Iret oven my levity, wilo" if Join asked.
"Over many tolings," Lady Eustace eliged acidy; "Over my failling health

things," Lady Eustace "over my failing health,

hady Eustace shools her hoad.

Better, I shall never be, John."

"Nay, thou wit;" the man sail, "it the fancy; and we must liven thee

Father Matthew is but sorry

why wills thou not believe iy Eustrica stretched out her figures. "Look you how the peat, When the leaves fall I

s side, and select her thin name is own. There was no question is love for the woman by him but was not a very deep nature. So as it twee possible he lad trict to a the fact of his wirds serious the fact of his wirds serious as as no pressed his lips to the fing-

Grad where where the state state the trade to the the trick state and the trick Sir John Emstaces mattly entered his yide setting room too September '19 in the years 1604. "How now! Mary, in the years 1604. "How now! Mary, in o stid, "his Fattiers Matthew been to state the state of the setting as usual?"

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tily "No, self on

"No, not" Lady Emeters on self on hor knees, self on hor knees, so than, I kneel to you. Let the bey have bils will. Let him serve God in the way he wishers. Sir John did not speak, but he related his wile from her lowly posture, and moved once or twice across the

of the wife from her lowly posture, and moved once or twice across the room, and moved once or twice across the room.

"John, I have tried to be a good wite to you, You will not refuse my dying request"

"No." Sir John at length salit, "No, consent. The boy may go to Flauders to-morrow for me."

Lady Eustace raised her clasped hands to hauven.

"John, John, I thank you; you have—" A fit of coughing interrupted her words; and her dushand saw in alarm, that the handkershife she raised to her lips was stained with blood.

"Hush, hush, Mary, I beg of youl All this talk of religious matters is had and wearing. Let me summon your woman."

Sir John left the apartment hastify and Lady Eustace gazed after his, a sad smille in the royes.

"Poor John! he would ever do the castest thing, God give him grace and strongth for the outil days that are coming! But I think he will keep his word in regard to Maurice; and thought to brook my heart, the boy will direr instruces side.

"Nay, Bridget, he not alarmed."
Lody Eustace said. "the attack has presed for the thine." the open window vindictively. "Dies masten might have well anted that the other should be returned to the other heart of the content miles he would reven the word in regard to Maurice; and thought the mistress side. "The woman closed the open window vindictively. The masten might have well anted by the heart lend, "and very and the content of the popen window vindictively." They Eustace said in the return of the other the best of the desired, "and the content of t

vandetwely. "These master quantitative well noted that the air grows chillip," she observed.
"I did not," Lindy Eustace said in excessation of their absent lord, "and we were legislated by the lips and did not speak till she saw that Lady Eustace was not disposed to continue the conversation further. Then she burst forth:

sected with lot supplied of contracts and conversation further. Then she burst for the children, ayet tool forgive me, but it geleved into to see your soil und the daughter of black-hearted Adam Lotus together!"

"But Ersunor is a good child, Bridget, "Lody Enistice said gently, "it may be so," Bridget admitted foubtfully, "It may be, her mother is not unkindly, Adam is at home to-day for a wonder," the wonden dided. "So I believe." "I marvel much how he is wanted in the city yonder," But goed in the direction of Dublin, "But here comes haster Maurice," "But here comes has the how the said worder. The hoy crossed the room to his mother.

The boy crossed the room to his mobiler.

"Are you werse, mobiler?" he included, anxiously, may see knelt by her side and guzed into sher flushed worn face.
"No, my dear see, not werse," Layer won your lattler's consent. You can go to Flunders at once."

There was a glad light in the boy's eyes, though this lips trembled.

"At once, mother! And you are so \$|---|

Who so very ill. Maurice," Lady Eustrees and with it berole sulle. No one any Father Laupport knew her anxioty regarding her son. She had prayed that shap inglift lit to see his own capter wish to become a priest grati-

fiel. None know better than she the weakness of host husband's character, and though her heart actued almost to breaking she hursted on the preparations for Maurice's departure for the Low Contries during the next few days.

next fow days,
"If I wore fload," she confided to the
purish priest, "John might naturally
wish to keep the boy st home for
time, and after to time to might ovou
forget his promises. It is best Maurico
should go and go peedily."

should go ond go speedily."

So while the leaves in the wools round Castlenartin were still green Mourice Eustace bade (arewell to his home. Lady Eustace bade (arewell to his home. Lady Eustace bade) for the winding areane hid her boy from her sight abe turned from the open window with a heat-broken cry and tell insensible in her welling woman rems. In the Flemish college Maurice writed long for the sight of his not here's handwriting, but the first missive that came from Ireland brought the tidings of her holy death.

"The clumcellor (then Adam Lotus."

"The chuncellor (then Adam Lottus, Protestant archibelog of Dublin) offered to see their marriage with an emple derived in marriage with an emple derived in the chuncellor ngain repeated it. The chuncellor ngain repeated it. Finally, this brave sodier of Christ, saking God's help and the prayer of the Catholice, was hauged and curreteed."

rested and unprisoned, and watted any to be but that the day had been fixed.

As he continued his weary restless walk from wall to wall of his dungeon the key ratted londy in the lock, and the door of his cell opened to admit a figure closely enveloped in a dark, heavy cloak. The door closed again with a bang, and as Maurico valul' endecovered to nake out in the dan light who his visitor might be a voice said. "Come, Maurico, heavy you no recol" the man beautiful to the come, Maurico, heavy you no recol" the may be that I am growing stupid." "Oude, nath, it would be strange if you did not in an atmosphere, like this," the visitors said, throwing neld his cleak, and Maurico recognized this cleak, pand Maurico recognized thimself, "I know you not of a surety. Tao authoritied make no provision for visitors, so I cannot ask you to be sacted."
"Noter mind; our interview must, but cocastly, be short. Look you, Maurice, are anxious for liberty?"
"Liberty!" Maurice thought of the bine sky, the green fields and the pure air of heaven. "Yes."
"But how?"

air of heaven. "Yes."
"Then have t."
"But how?"
"Renounce your faith, and freedom, hour or me hour at the arm to gain the will it avail a men to gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Muurice repeated the wondern the the hour him.

free"
with God's help I shall not

"mat, with God's help I shan nodo."
Then take thy own way and see
where it will lead thee," the archible
op said, helty, "but I laid fain saved
thy father's son from the hangmu."
The priest silivered, but answered
travely, "Truly I thank thee for thy
goodness, but I have chosen."
"So be it them. The archiblehop drow
his clock around him. "So be it." Ho
paused ris be yeached the door. "Think
over my words, Xaurice, and they may
out serve you," the said, and the next

the cleak around him. "So be it." He peuded as he reached the door. "Think over my words, Miurice, and chey may yot serve you," doe said, and the next moment he wise gone.

Four days later Maurice was brought to trial. On account of the rank of the pricent the court was crowded to suffocation, and, as his cycs for a moment rested on the throng of faces, he recognized many of its formout friends. His stepment and her cluest son occupied prominent positions, and Adaz. Lottus was in his piace. Nour him is beautiful girl sat, and an Maurice's gaze met hers, a lost flush massed over her face leaving her made the control of the face in the control of the face in the face of the control of the face in the face of the face o

"Do not direct him. Maurice, do not beed him?" she cried possionstely. "Dear friend, deer playmate of happier years, deed him not, i know nought of my father's intentions; I did not, Maurico."

"I km galyaned, askuned to the horist that my father should try to influence you thus, Maurice. If you think your fatth the true one, keep to it!"

one, keep to 11!"
"With Gods belp, I will," Maurico said, humbly, "As IIIs Son died on the cross, I desire and hope to die for thin on the scaffold.
"Have thy wish then!" Adam Lotter cried, bitterly, Between the chair-oslior and the family of the second Lady Emesce a bitter feut had regard for many years; and it was quited her many years; and it was quited by many or revealed on they is the second.

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teens "non any ring on Mourice Eustace's dying die Eleanore die not seem to hear his words. Bis shoot white and trenabling by her seet.

"Dast teer me, wench? Is it not enough for thee that thou har refused honorable offers to be spurned by him for whose sake thou didst do so? Is ""Nay, father," Eleanore made an sweet, trying to speak calminy. "You wrong me I lavo refused to marry because," she hestited a moment, "because I am because I have long been a Gatholic at heart."

The chancelor sank back on his soat.

The Grancelor Rank axes on as sort. Cathollel You, my daughter!"
"Yoe." The girl turned to the pris-oner with the stadow of a smile on hor lips. "Do you recall the day we demarks over the oath of supre-tlemarkin over the oath of supre-

once with the stabow of a smile on for lips. "Do you recall the day we quarrened in the garden at Castemartic over the oath of supremacy?"

Maurice shook hid head; he had forgotten the incident. "It was a few days previous to your departure for Flanders. On that 'they day,' I began to have doubts concerning the laths my father preached. Of into yours lips we shad to doubt concerning the laths my father preached. Of into yours lips we shad to doubt concerning the laths my father preached the control of the contr

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ADDRESS TO THE HOLY FATHER BY THE PILORIMS.

nt they rejoiced to see His memors of soing in possession of his incommittee and bott mental vigour, "At a time—it continued—when war that all tute credition and inflictions, righing, and when the threatening ander of more terrible conflicts is the air, it is a great blessing for o Church of Christ to be governed." nersonage so pulsant and so united.

erts, an interpretation in the great est totarions. Neither our Church my our of Ty. Is industed, nor are that marked in the performance of their functions. Relighous processions in public streets are treated with profound respect. By non-Catebles, and we are also assured that he mans and person of your Hollmess are field in high respect. We ask our bond-detion for ourselves and our families, for our friends, for our country, and for all times who may sympathic with

as in our arient desire for redefens antity, videl us so chershed by your Hoduses. His Hoduses, in reply, expressed his pattishection at two large number of Dritish Cathories who had taken part in the pilgrinage. He congratulated that the constant in the pilgrinage. He congratulated that the constant is the pilgrinage. He congratulated from a too which he is greatly food to the consulty ringions epith, and for the actionity ringions epith, and for the liberty which it granted to Catholice. The tope loped that the present pilgrinage might, and telepole of the British Empire into Catholice. The tope loped that the present pilgrinage might, tool helped the present work of the life. He concluded by trainking the pilgrina for the first work of the life. He concluded by trainking the pilgrina for the pilgrina for the pilgrina for the pilgrinage of the pilgrina for the pilgrinage of the p

very shultar to faloso employed by the Pope.

I am informed, says the Daily Chronicle correspondent, blfst the Peter's Pence offering to the Pope amounted to no less tiam 13000.

In the course of the nudence the Rey Philip Flotcher, M.A. and Mr. Lister Drumnond, of the luner Tomple, founders of the Cultist of Our Lady of Ransom were presented to His Hollness by Archbishop Stonor. The Pope or pressed his warm approval of the guild, Jubilee indulgence."

and requested that his name should be tascribed upon the list of members.

NEW JESUIT PROVINCIAL

The Provincial of the New York-Maryland Jesuit Province, Roy, Ed-ward L. Purbrick, 83, less sailed for England, Ill lessith is said to have caused the departure. He has been succeeded by Rey, Thomas J. Gannon, who was the "Socium" and is well known as the former "ector at Ford-dam.

who was the "Socius," and is wenknown as the former "ector at Fordham.

Father Purbrick is an Englishmen, and has distinguished family connections. He is described as a man of romarkable intellectual attainments and great charm of manner, Formerly he was Rector of that famous Cathollo institution of learning, Stonyhurst College.

Tao appointment of Father Purbrick, a foreigner, three years ago, to the office of Provincial of the Maryland-New York Province, which comprises the eastern portion of the United States, and the British possession in the College of Provincial of the Maryland-New York Province his content of the College and Inguishment of the College and Inguishment of the College of nationality within their Society.

The Maryland-New York Province his 241 Fathers, 223 scholastics and 151 lay brothers, with nine colleges, which they conduct, and one foreign insiston—Jumaica.

irish Potato Blight.

On the successful resul tof the electro-culture of potatoes experiment, devised by Mr. Martin O'Sullivan, Costumeter of Athea, Co. Limerick, and which Prof. McCling, of the Agricultural Board, Dublin, bas been lavestigating Intelly at Athea, depends the agricultural life of a most forreichable rival to spraying, as a more efficient, practical and cheaper method of conducting the evil of the potato blight. The exact official results of the experiment has not yet been disclosed, but from the observations made durling the progress of the investigations, which extended over two draw, it is unquestionably eer two draw, it is unquestionably eer two draw, it is unquestionably even the control of the experiment of the experiment obtained from another portion of the roop outderney greater than the return obtained from another portion of the field which was permitted to develope maturally and unassisted artifically. The experiment which has now been bioroughly examined by the agricultural board is not the result of a recent inspiration but was thought of by Mr. O'Sullivan some forty years ago, and he from time to time tried to interest scientific and influential mon in developing the scheme, but with no success. He then went to work himself and has year, with the most primitive and simple and pullances, succeeded in obtaining such excellent results that the method was broughs before the House of Commons by the Hon. Mr. Plunkett. List years experiments were made in a potato filled about half a mile from Athea, where several plote were protected by takes, 7 feet high, being deven ture law, or the control has not been taken in the from Athea, where several plote were taken in the Party, Glasnovia, and also by several someter has not a fair trial.

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St. Joseph's.

After High Mass on Sunday Rev. Father McEates was tendered a heartfelt and cordist reception in the Presbytery from his partializates to his return from Europe, siter five months' leave of aba.nce, which was needed to reactor bim to his former was not been as to be a father was not been as to be a father was ogrecably surprised to the father was ogrecably surprised at the application of the partial was not for the parish and one from his mount one from the mouth of the parish and one from his mouth of the parish and one from his mouth of the parish and one from the motion, which was accompanied by a purse donated by the parish.

you this slight token of affection and eathern.

No priest could have done more than you have to endear himself to his people; no man could have worked more scalously and indetailgably in their interest, at the armst time your firmness, corpled with produce and mcderation in your dealings with the people. But, Rev Sir, it is with the assiduity with which you dichearge your pastoral duties, the z-si which has inspired you to establish various plone associations amongst us, and, above all, your slegishmated devotion to our spiriteal interest that depocially endear you to us, Termit us, then, to Songratulate you on your asfor return and improved health, and wishing you many happy years amongst us. Signed on behalf of mo parisitioners, John J. H. O'Connell, Richard Howarth, Dr. Brown, M. J. Conery.

Too much praise cannot be given to Mrs.
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Again we bid you a hearty welcome home.

ST. PATRICK'S.

Father Miller is preaching a Forty House at Hickarillo L. I. Yather Ward left for St. Louis on Monday. He will assist at the opening of the new Redemptorist Noritlate in the Province of St. Louis. The Men's Lesgue of the Sacred Heart held its regular meeting on Monday ovening. The Frayers of the Sacred Heart were reolited, a serimon preached and Benediction given. The regular meeting of the Society of the Hoty could be supported by the Country of the Society of the Hoty Country is presented as the Society of the Hoty Country is presented as the Society of the Action of the Society of the Hoty Country is presented as the Society of the Hoty Country is presented as the Society of the Society of the Hoty Country is presented as the Society of the Society of the Hoty Country is presented by the Society of the Society of the Hoty Country is the Society of the Society o

Liout. Elmsley who was acriously wounded in South Africa was prayed for in St. Basil's last Sunday. We are glad to state that Liout. Elmsley though painfully wounded is not in a serious endition and is in no

langer.

Father Howard has been unable to say
Maas since his band was burned and it is
not likely that he will be able to edicate
again at the Holy altar for at least two

sgam at the they star for at least works.

A new feature has been introduced at Vespera in St. Baall's. A dotermined cifort is being made to latroduce and firmly establish congressional singing. The Blessed Virgin's Sodality are seated in a body in the Church and under a capable leader they take part in the singing of the Fashms and Hymns throughout Vespers. For years St. Basil's has been endeavoring to establish this castem in the church and now at last there is every indication of success. Last there is every indication and the grouping of the hadies has oridently solved the problem.

The CATHOLIC UNION.

The naual Monday Evening's Mock
Parliament was hold by the Young Moc's
Catholic Union of St. Basil's Parish this
wock. The Government under the ablo
leadership of Mr. O'Higgins and J. J.
O'Sullivan was attacked by the opposition
leader Mr. Batilo and his Houtenant Mr.
Miller upon the acting of the government in
sending soldiers to South Africs. The
following resolution was moved by Mr.
Battle; Resolved, that the Government be
consured for sendin's a contingent to South
Africa. The attack was very strongly made
and was well sustained. Mr. O'Higgins defended his Government with great ability
and was asconded by the members on the
Treaury beacher. The Government was
sustained by a large majority. Nearity every
member of the House took part in the debate.

bate.

The subjects for next Monday's meeting will be—"Resolved, that the Govornment should prohibit the manufacture of liquor, accept for medical, sacramental, and experimental purposes, that the manufacture of liquor, is an evi and should be abolished." Mr. O'lliggins will lead the Governmont, while Mr. Battle will be at the bad of the opposition forces.

C. Y. L. L. Notes.

G. Y. L. L. NOISS.

The Catholic Young Ladies Literary Association met last evening at the home of Miss Amy Davidson, 69 St. Patrick St. and elected the following officers for the coming Season; —President, Miss Rose Ferguon; 2nd Vice-President, Miss Rose Ferguon; 2nd Vice-President, Miss Rose Ferguon; Treasurer, Miss E. Goedike; Rec. Secy. Miss K. O'Rourte; Corresp. Secy. Miss M. Griffith. Delegates to Local Conneil Misses Ryan, Aymong, Davidson, Kelly and Hart. The plan of work for the coming year includes the scudy of Parkicans, "History of the Jesuits in North America," under the leadership of Miss M L. Hart and Long-follows Evangoline under the leaders.

DUBLIN.

Oh Tuesday, Nov. 6th. Miss Johanna Walsh was narried to Mr. Patrick Cartin, a prospecous young farmer of McKillon, tho bride was dressed in cream satin with a generous supply of cange Dissam, who were a grey homespun costume. The groom was a vily assisted by his brother, Mr. 72. Curtin. In the evening, a reception was hold at the bride's home, at which ever one hundred guests were present. The many, heautiful presents proved the pupularity of the young couple.

The new Catholic church, one of the finest churches in Western Ostario is to be opened on November 21th.

Dr. Michell has moved into his new and

opened on November 24th.

Dr. Michell has moved into his new and capacious office. The doctor intends putting in an incandescent light plant and also a telephone.

Catholic Societies.

We purpose, with the co-operation of the Catholic Societies in Toronto, to publish weekly the doings of the various meetings among them. If the accretaries of the branches will send in reports of their meetings, we shall be pleased to publish them together with a list of the regular meeting mights of their societies. We should like to draw the attention of our Catholic Societies to the fact that we are now in a portition to do job work of all kinds, and that we can do so as cheaply and well as any other office in the city.

Benefit Concert.

Donness Concert.

We are pleased to give a notice of a Grant Bonofit Concert which is being given in Montreal on Transfav, Nov. 22nd next, under the direction of Miss Pringle, late of Toronto. Miss Pringle is a oxyalo musican, and as we understand she purposes for the contract of the Church, and because of that is in need of Catholic add. Miss Pringle sang in St. Michaels Catholar here over before her conversion, cred she has really a leastiful voice. She sacrificed horself to the Catholic add it is the duty of the Catholics of Montreal for reader her all the satisface, they can be contracted to the chard, and the satisface, they can. The concert will Karn Hall, 2362 St. Cat

Would Come Anyhow.

The Rev. Father Staunton, of the well-known Church of St. All'an, Holborn, is a humorist in his way and often telle with himilable effect a droll story in the course of his sermon which sends through the congregation a gentle ripple of mertiment. On Sunday he satired the ambitten of certain people to nee words of which tery did not know the meaning. Many of team were found of sticking the letters "D.V." in all sorts of places instead of node of the lines. "De's will lines." He know one gentleman, rather shaky in his his Latin, who in a letter to a friend wrote: "I will be with you D. V. on Monday, but anyway on Tuesday,"—London Tolegraph.

Educational Departure.

Educational Departure,

The first experiment in the United States in the line of a secolar lay Collego is under way at Wichita, Kan, where Mr. Mervis Marie Sand is president of Albertus Magnan Collego.

The prospectus of the collego annueces that while young men only will be admitted to the regular college course, the special classes and post graduate course will be open to youthen and addition to the regular college and addition of the desired and second the state of the second the state of the second the state of the

BRACEBRIDGE.

ADDRESS TO REV. PATHER HEALEY.

The following address was presented Rev. Father Healey, who has been visiti with the Rev. Father Collins for some ti

Eather Healoy is with the young folk of the charch:—

Dann Father Healery—

Lit's with feelings of deep regret that we, the members of the Children's Choir of Stoeph's Chorch, learn of your intended departure from us.

Daring your visit in Bracebridge, as guest of our pastor, Rev. Father Collins, you very kindly took upon yourself the difficult task of instructing us in Eatin, and your constant labor and caseless efforts to instruct us in this, and also in our Catechins, will noarsalon you to live in our remembrance with every feeling, of affection and We, therefore, ask you to accept this parse as a slight token of our catern and ratitunde and with every good with for your health and welfare.

Signed on behalf of the Children's Choir of St. Josoph's Church:—M. Barnhardt, T. Polky, D. Ghingy, D. Lacorbe, M. Dunn, D. O'Hanley and (Mire) R. Barnhardt, T. Caisas, N. Sollivan, M. O'Hanley, L. Connors, A. Lucombe. Eather Healoy mode as their appreciation of his work among them. He can be an expensed to the control of the control o

The Forthcoming Encyclical-

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It is now quite cortain that the Hely Father is engaged on an important Encyclican, to be published on New Year's Day. In well-informed Vatican circles the general lines of this document are already known, and those who have no privileged to read some of the passages already completed are of one of the property of the passages already completed are of one of the passages already completed are of one of the passages already completed are of one of the passages already completed are of the passages already completed are of the passages already completed are in the English with which Lee XIII. intends to close the 10th contury and henrial the opportunity of the north will prove by far the most lefty and important of the fore the passages and important of the tends of the ten

Father O'Leary's Recepilon

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Vather O'Leary, the Roman Cathelle
Chapital with the First Canadian Contingent, was the object of an onermoss
demonstration upon landing at Quebe
from Liverpool. Procedants vied with
Cathelics in doing him honor. The
Dean of Quebe, Rev. Frederic Scoti,
rector of St. Matthews Church, mot and
welcomed him on behalf of the Anglican
Church authorities, thauking him for
the comfort and care extended by him
on South African battlefields to the
wounded and dying of the Anglican
communion as well as of his own, and
for reading the English Ohurch lithurgy
over some of the dead. From opposite
the Chateau Frontone to the skating
rink, the horse was taken out of Father
O'Loary's carringo, and it was drawn by
his admirers through the streets. The
recently returned volunders, who are
fall of praise for the good pricat, were
present in fall tree. Pro-Mayor Tan
guay read an address of welcome.

A prace of \$400 was presented father
O'Loary, and the balance of the founds
collected will be invested to yield him
an annuity. The reverend gentleman,
in roply, douled that he had exhibited
any herofisc, but extelled that of "his
boys," as he called them. It declared
that he would nover forget the horces
of Pazrdoburg, He said that the revenne of the fund collected for him would
yield all fast was necessary for his few
wants, and after his death in hoped that
the poor would enjoy the.
The tripartick also spoke. The
streets were througed with people and
handsomely decorated with flags, etc.

St. Mary's Literary and Athletic

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Nt. Mary's literary and Athlotic Association held its weakly meeting at the old town and the control of the first time, and made a short address thanking his follow-members for the bonor they had cone him in electing him to so important a past in their due. The control of the

look forward to an enjoyable series of preasart ovenings. The first sonterlaiment singurawell for the others that are to follow. The
programme rendered on Tuesday was as
1-1. Instrumental—Charlio Nick.
2. Song—Asleep in the Deop—Barnie
McWilliams.
Encore—An Irish Song.
3. Song—Anchored—Charlio Hall.
Encore—Lova's Uld Swott Song.
4. Lecture—Very Rev. J. J. McCann.
6. Song—Insanna—C. Mosham.
Encore—Childhood Days.
5. Song—Charlio Hall.
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6. Song—Bosna—C. Mosham.
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6. Song—Out on the Deop—O. Hall.
7. Jig—Mr. Gerling.
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8. Instrumental—Mr. Hawley.
9. Song—Out on the Deop—O. Hall.
The Vicar General's address was upon
The Bible and the Rule of Faith. In the
courte of his remarks the Very Rov. speaker
said: Many Frotestants make the charge
that we have no open Bible; it is a kind of
tradition with them to believe so. There
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Church. If the Bible loone were the true
called Fatth our Lord would have written
it Himself or would have command. If the
Bible were the only full of Fatth, How well
done as interpreted and handed down by the
control of Fatth, the was an impossib

among Protestants as to successful the Church.
Provident D. A. Carey moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Very Roy. Father for his very line address, and his sentiments were voiced by the entire gathering.

Catholic Truth Society.

Catholic Truth Society of St. Mary's The Catholic Truth Society of St. Mary's Parish held a very successful Lecture and Concert in aid of their fund in St. Andrew's Land Concert in aid of their fund in St. Andrew's Land Concert in aid of their fund in St. Mary's Parish and Editor of the ovening. Mis subject was "Harmony of Faith and Sclones." It was a difficult subject, but the Rav. Eather handled it in its usual masterly and funds style. It was voted as one of the floss efforts heard in Its unan Instrument was it as high a class in its own inea as the lecture and was a follows:—Tenor Solo. Mr. Harry Froman; Reading, Miss Thereas Flanagan; Solection, Queen City Male Quarietter, Instrumental (Eight hand) Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," Misses Feeline Ashland, Henrickta Morrison, Lizze Westhand, and Martha Milligan; Contratto Solo, Miss Nollie James; Selection, Queen City Miss Charlest Morrison, Lizze Westhami, and Martha Milligan; Contratto Solo, Miss Nollie James; Selection, Queen City Miss Charlest Morrison, Lizze Westhami, and Martha Milligan; Contratto Solo, Miss Nollie James; Selection, Queen City Miss Corrier The proceeds were year good, and will be devoted to the work of the acclety.

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quoted at \$3.60 to \$4 per cut, and \$2.50 to
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