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#### ASH WEDNESDAY.

M. E. HENRY-ROFFIN.

"Remember, man, that dust thou art, and anto dust thou shall return."

In the prime of thy vigor, go manhood, and kneel. kneel, To-day, at the foot of God's altar and feel, When dread sounds the truth of mortali-

As thy brow is impressed, with the seal of the tomb.
That the paim of thy strength, which thou bearest with pride.
In a handful of ashes the grave will soon hide.
In a few fleeting years, as these ashes to thee.
To the world, all the pride of thy manhood will the paim of thy strength, which thou

in the light of thy beauty, fair maidenhood, go for the alter and bend in thy loveliness low: Thou will learn, there is nothing that nature can hold, But a handful of ashes, lifeless and cold. But thou shudder to think all thy brightness and bloom. Will be spiritless dust in the sleep of the tomb? Over its lesson then pender, for what thou dost see.

in a few, deeting years will thy maidenhood

With thy sorrowless spirit, go childhood and To receive the dread sign on thy shadowless nrow. In life's golden future, thou losest thy trust, As thou, wondering, heavest that " man is but dust."  $\mathcal{G}_{\mathrm{or}}^{\mathrm{inist}}$  tells that thy youth with its gladness and peace, 'Neath the grave, in the dust of oblivion will Ceruse. O'er its lesson then ponder; for what thou dost In a lew, fleeting years, all thy childhood will

The pale brow, where pressed the thorn-wreath of care. The dark symbol of death, without shrinking, cans't bear: cans'l bear: At the altar, then kneel; and the sound of the That hath terrors to others, will bid thee re-

older; For it says that thy wee, to the dust will descend. And that prace, in the sleep of thy asies, will and and, the clew, fleeting years as these ashes to thee, To thy soul, all its toil and its sorrows will be.

With the fature's grand promise, O, Christian with the soul 20.
At the after thy scorn for mortality show, on thy sport, there falls not a tremor of fear, That thy life to the nothing of dust is so near; Thom are fad that thy ashes alone will remain or the bonds of the flesh and the world's heavy should be the soul soul and the souls of the steady of the souls of the souls are the souls of th

chain. In a lew decime years, will thy spirit be tree, When a handful of ashes thy body will be

Montalt, AltA., Feb. 20, 202. -Catholic Universe.

#### GLORIOUS GLENDALOUGH.

### BEAUTIES OF THE DARGLE AND THE VALE OF AVOCA.

Wickley's Charming Scenery-Through Mountain and Dale to the "Seven Charelies " -Kathleen's Sorrowful Death.

The wind blew great guns at Bray, yet the military band, in searlet jackets, stood in the big circle on the premenade

times the min sifts down, and the place

grows diegry and dull. From Bray, saving climbed into an Tris car you are driven over splendid roads, among groves and park lands, to [ the Dargle, The very moment you mount your ear a falkative, witty and good natured Con takes complete charge. of you. Here he draws rein to point out a rock with a marvellous history; there he bids you turn your head and get the best view in all Wicklow; now over one of the two lakes; and when he awoke from his slumbers, io? Katoleen's over were upon him and Katoleen's he puts you down as if you were a child of six years, and sends you on foot through a dark ravine, goes through the minutest directions, and a caution where she sank forever. And then the or two as to your deportment, and proit for this is the Dargle.

It is a wild chasm in the hills, choked with a dense growth of trees and vines, through which a small river rushes to the music of its own low voice. There is just a touch of weirdness in the rustic jungle; the trees are not on their good behavior, as they are for the most part in the well-kept parks. By a narrow path, a mile long, you thread the glen; on either side tower the abrupt cliffs, vine-clad and plumed with ferns. Now you comeupon a rapid, where the stream white with foam, and the drooping boughts of the oaks are torn by winter torrents; anon you steal out upon a silent pool, within whose crystal depths

the fish dart to and fro like shadows. The Dargle is very still; it is senti mental, not to say lachrymose, like most of the more celebrated Irish haunts. One continually expects to hear a rich voice, full of tears, wailing; or a plaintive voice that has wept itself out, so to speak, breathing the melancholy retrain of one of those delicious minor ballads which have as much of the color of the country in them as has the lark's song that of the English meadow, or the nightingale's plaint the tragic beauty

### A DESERTED ROMAN VILLA.

The burden of the Dargle is sweet water and sedgy banks; rocks and drift-wood and summer rest; deep shadows and gleams of sunlight stealing noiselessly between them; and now and again the whir of a bird's wing ficeing from its nest, or the sharp cry of the mate as it darts from a green spray overhead and disappears in the dusky wood.

At the top of the Dargle Con picks you country seat, where there are lawns and deer and well-kept hedges. King George IV. was entertained here when he visited up, and you jog on to Powers' court, a

Ireland in 1821. The waterfall, its chief into a sunken grave against the wall. attraction, being a little unreliable, was atthaction, lesing a little inflation, was in that time thoroughly revised and enlarged; a deep tank was dug above it to he have been?" I asked, curiously, "Me faather," he replied, and he broke into the roar of a song with reckless brapalace fountains, at the right moment; vado. but the king, for all this trouble, did not

beauty, the amazing fertility of the land, rheumatism and kindred inconveniences. its wonderful picturesqueness-never wearies, nor does there seem any limit to rock three times on my knees, but deit. Deep valleys, high mountains, forests, clined on account of the weather—the meadows, streams, are continually re-rock was like a soaked sponge—and peated, but ever in a new and charming thereby I lost an insurance against light. If you would have more of the

the Seven Churches the moment we who told me many things which were turned into the mouth of the somber green valley; I saw nothing but moist meadows with a dark round tower, like studied at the grand universities does a factory chimney, in the center, and on each side high mountains that were swathed in cloud and mist. It was a they gets to Calway, in the west, there solemn spot; not a sound was heard in is nothing else after that, sor,"—touchall it lengths; a few sheep nibbled the ling his hat and scraping his foot; -well, long grass that grew in tufts among the "Irish Con" met some connades; and, rocks; here and there in the meadows as it was sheep-shearing day, refresh-the lazy cattle browzed, and a squirrel ran up a tree by the roadside as we had come in from the lake, where we jogged on toward a small village near the | nearly foundered, Con and his pals de-

THESE SEVEN CHURENCS

some of them nearly obliterated by time and the elements. The largest is scarce to echo his numbers: ly bigger than a country school-house. They are all of the rudest order of architecture, and the seven are so near to-gether that you see them at a single glance, when your eye has grown famifiar with the geography of the gien. Probably most men would pass them without suspecting them of being anything more than deserted cottages overgrown with vines and forms, and one or two of them nearly hidden by the branches of trees that have grown out of and over their roofless walls.

No one seems to know or care much when these churches were built; but tradition tells of a man who was born in led a Lermit life in this lonely wilderness. These churches were a part of a seat of learning he founded, and the present dilanidated condition of that seat points a moral or two. St. Kevin, the hermit above mentioned, fixed to the age of one hundred and twenty, and the day of his death is yet commemorated in Glendalongn. He lived a life of the strictest piety. When these queer little charches star as it is the rest of a time bubble swells; there is good battering there, and tweer three fine hote's house the bathers lark and lie down with the band; "but many of them died from over exertion alies hill called Bray Head, a lark and lie to your lark is an early bird. fear is a high hill called Bray Head, a particular for your lark is an early bird. So St. Kevin—bless his soni imprayed that the lark's song might never all directions of a watering that the lark's song might never again be heard in Glendalough; and to this hour the lark—if there he a lark there is voiceass in the neighborhood. I would it were not so a and is seen to make the sixting to an untimely close—for a cornet blow up close by the window under the sitting from and always lived as a mendicant died larly, and to heirs felt a delicacy in accepting the entry and unanimously gave the fourth part of it to this hour the lark—if there he a lark there is voiceass in the neighborhood. I would it were not so and it see no live large the fourth part of it to the search of the festival to an untimely close from the neighborhood of versalles, France. An old woman, a widow, who close from the neighborhood is a window under the sitting from an untimely close from the neighborhood of height of the festival to an untimely close from the neighborhood of the window under the sitting from a manifold of boys howled in chorus; albeit the festival to an untimely close from the neighborhood of the window under the sitting from an untimely close from the neighborhood of the lark france. An old woman, a widow, who close from the neighborhood is allowed. France, An old woman, a widow, who close from the neighborhood of the lark france. An old woman a widow, who close from the neighborhood is allowed. I window under the festival to an untimely close from the neighborhood of the festival to an untimely close from the neighborhood is a window, who close from the neighborhood of the festival to an untimely close from the neighborhood of the festival to an untimely close from the neighborhood in chorus; albeit the festival to an untimely close from the neighborhood is an endicant former. I would it were not so t and I see no practical reason for the early demise of those masons, masmuch as they were at from shumber for two hours at leastliberty to lie down with the lamb: and, so help me, the lambs lie down a good nent of the day.

St. Kevin was tormented of a lover. one Kathleen, who prayed only " to look upon his sloudow; to hear not even his voice, but its echo omy." She followed him to his hermit cell in a small cave eves were upon him, and Kataleen's form filled the narrow entrance to his sanctuary. What followed? She retreated and fell into the lake below. mises to meet you at the further end of saint's heart relented, and he prayed that no one hereafter might suffer so horrible a fate. The consequence is that you can't drown yourself there if you want to ever so much. I am assured of this for not very long ago a foolish boy, in a fit of desperation, threw himself into the water, and floated about like a cork. is a fact; there be those who saw him bobbing up and down in the ripples, and trying his best to dive; but he might as well have hoped to smother in an asphaltum sidewalk; in fact, his chances would have been better of a hot day. There are plenty of people who climb into

### ST. KEVIN'S BED,

as this small cave is called. Sir Walter Scott and kockhart, his son-in-law, creeped into it once upon a time; Lady Morgan and a thousand others have fol lowed the example-though it is no easy task to scale the smooth rock between

the lake and the mouth of the cave.

Tom Moore is to blame for all this; he has set Ireland to music, and not a spot in her of beauty or of interest but Tom has chimed his silvery couplets so daintily that his words come to your lips the very moment the subject of his darling meledies heaves in sight;

### Glendalough, thy gloomy wave Soon was gentle Kathleen's grave.

That is one of them, you know; and when I followed "Irish Con," a lank lad, with the brogue dripping from his tongue, he gave recitals under every bough; and it was ever a verse of Tom's and none other.

### "By that take whose gloomy shore Skylark never wabbles o'er."

said Con, though he meant "warble" with an audible r in it; and then Con paused close against the wall of one of There lies the best guids ever was in

Con stretched my arms about a great care to visit the waterworks. Had he stone cross, one of the historic relies of done so, I suppose an arch would have the Green Isle, and assured me that I been erected over the fall, bearing this was bound to marry within the year. He legend: "Under the l'atronage of His seated me on a huge rock, with a groove in it worn by the constant friction of Trotting through County Wicklow is like exploring an inexhaustible nursery shake my right leg thrice, which I did of nature. The variety of scenery—its with a flourish. This insured me against I was urged to make the circuit of the 'pearls in the eyes," glanders, etc.

Dargle, and on a somewhat larger scale, you will get in in the Devil's Glen; but I won't trouble you with a description of it.

But—must I confess the truth?—
"Irish Con," who salutes me with "The top of the morning!" who cried "More power to your honor!" whenever I Let us come to Glendalough—the glen climbed a wall or sprang over a bank, or of the two lakes—at once. I looked for made any physical exertion whatever; quite new to me and of the greatest interest—such as, for instance, "Folks as very well, but they all comes to Ireland to complete their education; and when

serted me.
The vale of Avoca. Tom has sung it THESE SEVEN CHUBENCS and the very gale that sighs through are seven ruins, black with age, and the green solitude of the dear spot seems

> There is not in this wide world a valley so As the Vale in whose bosom, the bright waters meet: Oh! The last rays of feeling and life must depart, Ere the bloom of that valley shall fade from my heart.

I put up at a wee bit of an inn hidden quite away under the hill on one side of the valley. The river was close at hand; I heard its gurgling in the night when I awoke; and a rook, very house and illhumored, screamed at intervals by the window. What could I do the while but laugh over the affairs that prefaced my

first sweet sleep?
The rain had been falling all the eventies, was bap dized by St. Cronan, and who ling. There was a piano in the sittingcom -an instrument that sounded very like a harp that has been out in bad weather-and for amusement I struck its clammy keys, till the strings, a little flabby and very uncertain, quivered in the most extraordinary manner. There was a response from below-in fact, from the taproom; a violin sawed by an unskilled hand echoed my strains. Now it was "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls," and now "Kathleen Ma yourneen," or "The Last Rose of Summer"; but "Sweet Bay of Dublin" and

I believe I kept the whole community yet the rain was still beating on the roof, and the eaves were spouting

noisily. Now it is nearly noon; the sky breaks from time to time, but before I can mount the low-back car and be off, it is storming like sixty. Goodness knows when I am to get out of this, and find a prospect more inspiring than the narrow Vale recking with warm musts and a dim vista of fading hills, lost again and again beyond the shifting curtains of the rain.

### MONKS AND MONASTICISM.

A Grand Telbute to Catholicity.

A lecture delivered at Newcastle-on-Tyne the other day by Canon Talbot, an Auglican clergyman, is a remarkable proof of the growth of enlightened views on Catholic topics. The reverend gentleman's subject was, "The Monk; the Hero as an Educator," and no man could do more ample justice to the work of the Monastic Orders. The monks, he acknowledged, were touched with the passion of true artists, and practised for the love of the work. The monks in their scriptoria were the illuminators of manuscripts. The monastery for centuries was the sole conservatoire of music. From the monastery came poetry, and Cadmon was the father of Shakespeare, Milton and Tennyson. The monastic miracle plays fostered the English drama, and we are indebted to the monks also for oratory, painting, the founding of towns, the origin of charities and the cultivation of the soil. The monks were great missionaries, and they taught needful lessons about the happiness of quiet, the utilization of the physically weak, the treatment of atflicted, the possibilities of a single life, the beauty of charity. The cloister was also the numery of great rulers, of the champions of popular rights of spiritual genius, and it drew out and encouraged the talents of women.

### A GREAT MISSION.

On the 20th March, the Paulist Fathers of New York will open a grand Mission, or Retreat, in St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. Father Quinlivan has succeeded in securing the services of these eloquent

#### RELIGIOUS NEWS ITEMS.

The Rev. Father Carmeli, General of the Silvestrian Congregation, died recently in Rome.

Mrs. Alexander Troup, wife of the editor of the New Haven Union, has been received into the Church.

Last Sunday, by order of Archbishon Ryan, a collection was taken up in every church in his diocese to aid the famine-stricken in Russia.

The Catholic Episcopate throughout the world, including the Vicars-Apostolic in missionary counties, now number more than 1,200 prelates. The Italian Government says it rules

the telegraph wires and allows no dispatches as to his Holiness's health to be sent out of Italy to the faithful. French interest in the cause of the Pope is growing; an "association for the defence of the Pope" has been founded in France. The secretary is M. le Comte d'Yvert.

The papers of continental Europe announce the conversion to Catholicism of Count John de Salis-Soglio, son-in-law of the late Prince de Caraman-Chimay. He was born in London in 1861.

Fourteen Superiors of the Houses of the Good Shepherd in the United States, will sall April 33 on the Etruria for France to attend the chapter for an election of a Mother General, to be held in May.

It is said that the young Khedive has sent an invitation to his former fellow-students at the Theresianum, a Catholic college Vienna, to visit him during their vacation, and he will be the age for them. send a steamer for them.

The Pope has conferred the Cross of St. Gregory on M. Iswolsky, the Russian envoy to the Vatican. This would seem to indicate that the negotiations between Russia and the Holy See are to bave a successful lesue.

Reuter's correspondent who is making a tour through the familie-stricken districts of flussia reports that at Sarato the most efficient relief is being administered by the Roman Catholic Bishop of the small German colony established in the district. From Rome is announced the death of

From Rome is aumonineed the Geath of the Rev. John Mary Cornoldi, S.J. He was a strenuous defender of the Papacy and a volum-tions writer. Owing to his talent the Holy Father called him to Rome and appointed him Secretary of the Roman Academy of St. Tho-

At Biackbarne almshouse, England, a an who by mistake was registered as a Pro-testant and who was a Catholic, was not al-lowed when dying to obtain the services of a priest until the local board sat and debated the propriety of his obtaining them. So much for hientry

Mr. G. W. Smalley cables to the New York Tribune as follows: A forthight ago I referred to the reception into the Catholic church of Lady Somers. I now hear of another convert, Lady Shorbone, who was received at the Oratory a short time ago by Father Godolphin Osborne,

Lord and Lady Pufferin occupied fald-stools near the altar at the high mass of re-quiem for Cardinal Manning at Rome. It was a surprise to find the representatives of the Queen assisting at a Catholic religious cere-mony, and marks a decided change in the spirit of the rulers in England towards the Catholic Cauch.

A missionary priest, Father Isidore Ricklin, has just gone to live among the famous Comanche Indians. He will pitch his tent in the midst of the tribe and five with them to learn the lauguage. He will begin by gathering a certain number of the children in his tent and teaching them the ciements of a primary school besides music and catechism.

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Our Roman correspondent learns on
the most reliable authority that certain proposals with regard to the hierarchy in Egypt
were made by the liftlish foreign office to the
Tapal secretary of state; but as the French
ambassador of the Vatican threatened to resign in case they were accepted, no further
steps were taken in the matter.—Liverpool
Catholic Times.

A remarkable case of conscientions

The Archduchess Margaretha of Austria, the daughter of the Archduke Charle Louis, having just recovered from a severe at teck of typius, has sent as a thanksgivin offering to one of the Austrian shrimes of Ou. Lady of Perpetual Succor, a large golder heart, adorned with a star of diamonas, this last ornament being the chief piece of jewelry which the archduchess were at her first ball.

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The admirers of the Redemptorist Fathers will be pleased to learn that another son of St. Alphonsus will soon be enrolled on the calendar of the Saints. The beatification of the venerable servant of God, Gerard Marella a Redemptorist, will, it is said, take place on the occasion of the Pope's episcopal inbite, at the same time as the healification of the venerable Bianchl of the Barnahites, and Baldinucch of the Jesuits. His cause will come before the congregation of rites on the 26th of this month.

The London correspondent of the

The London correspondent of the Birmingham Post writes: "There is a report among leading Roman Catholes that the secession to their Church of one of the most highly placed members of the Peerage is shortly to be amounced. The molienau in question has long been known for his extreme High Church views, and to that extent the secession would cause fittle surprise." This would seem to point to the Duke of Newcastle.

castle.

Senator Cantor has introduced his Freedom of Worship Bill in Albany and its provisions should satisfy every fair-minded citizen in the State of New York. But the preachers are up in arms against it and the Express and Mail prenounce it "the entering wedge." It simply provides that in all penal and charitable institutions supported by the state the inmattes shall be entitled to the tree exercise of their religion. Shepherd says "this means the Mass." Of course it does, and any man that wants the Mass in this broad republic should have it, and shall have it.

Reports from Rome state that the health of the Very Rev. Father Whitty, S. J., one of the assistants to the late General of the Jesuits, Father Anderledy, and his predecessor Father Beckx, is causing great anxiety. Father Whitty, who is a native of Pouldarrigh, County Wexford, has occupied this important position in the Order for many years. He is suffering from Influenza. His sister, Mother Vincent Whitty, Introduced the Sisters of Mercy Into Queensland, where she celebrated the golden jublice of her profession a few months ago.

The destruction by fire the other day

The destruction by fire the other day The destruction by fire the other (ay of the ine new college which the Benedictines had practically completed at Manchester, N.H., was the cause of sore grief to the Cathodies of that enterprising city, who had looked forward to the great advantages that would accrue to the church from the opening of the institution. The work of rebuilding will doubtless be commenced without delay, as the Benedictine fathers who have charge of the college are men of determination; and the Manchester Catholics will raily to their aid and help them to repair their losses.

Payarding the recent atrocious out-

Regarding the recent atrocious outrages on Catholic missionaries in China, Father Chauvin, S. J., rector of the Jesuit College at Zi-Ka-Wei, China, in a tetter written becomber 29, 1891, and just received at the Georgetown College, says: "After the troubles and disasters of which our mission has latterly been the victim, we are once more at peace, and can now ropair our rains, which consist of twelve churches, with residences, burnt down, seven destroyed, and fourteen sacked and nillaged. We have been indemnified for our losses by the mandarins, but the guilty have not been brought to punishment; hence we cannot count upon security hereafter. A rebellion has even broken out in Mongolia."

Pere Monsabre the famous Dominion Regarding the recent atrocious out-

Pere Monsabre, the famous Dominican orator, who, it is intimated, may be made a

cardinal at the next consistory, was a secular priest for some years before joining the order to which he now belongs. He was ordained for the French diocese of Blois, and entered the Dominican order at Chalais, in 1855. He succeeded the unfortunate Hyacinthe is the pulpit of Notre Dame, Paris, which he filled with wonderful success until quite recently. His elevation to the cardinalate would be a filting recognition of his eminent piety and abilities and agreat honor to his order.

The Protestant Alliance of Great

The Protestant Alliance of Great Britain is thoroughly alarmed at the spread of Catholicity in that country. They have laid a petition before Parliament asking for a commission to investigate the monastic institutions. They allege that numbers of non-Catholies have embraced the religion of Rome during the past quarter of a century, and that the growth of Romanism "has become a menace to the nation."

If every Catholic who is anxious to If every Catholic who is anxious to spread the light would subscribe for a copy of a good Catholic paper and send it to a Catholic family that is drifting away from the Church, or to an indifferent Catholic home in which there are a large number of children whose instruction in their religion is neglected, or to a Catholic married to a Protestant and apt to fall away from the faith, or to a Sincere Protestant likely to listen to the truth, what boundless possibilities would be reached!

boundless possibilities would be reached!

The archbishops and bishops of Ireland at a recent meeting in Holy Cross College, Clonliffe, passed resolutions claiming a more equitable capitation grant in the case of convent schools, and suggesting that in the distribution of the Irish portion of the surplus, if the present arrangements regarding school fees are changed £100,000 should be allotted for this purpose, and an increase in the teachers' class salaries be also made, demanding the carrying out of the recommendation of the Powis Commission of 1870 in regard to schools practically denominational, and renewing the protests of the bishops against the continuance of the model schools.

model schools.

—The election of the general of the Jesuits, in succession to the late Very Rev. Father Anderledy, will take placed in May at the German-Hungarian College, in Rome, and will be presided over by Father Luis Martin, vicar-general. A congregation will be previously held in every province, consisting of fifty members, made up of the rectors and the oldest professed fathers, who will choose two deputies to go, along with the provincial, to the general congregation, which will include three from each province of the society, the vicar-general, procurator general, secretary, and dive assistants. The latter body, thus consituted, will elect the incoming general, secretary and assistants, who will be empowered to legislate with full authority in every matter concerning the order.

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Probably the recent utterances of Leo III., wherein the Sovereign Pontiff declared that the duty of the French Catholics was to support the republe, and avoid all clashes with the state that were unnecessary, contributed in no small degree to the defeat of the Freyelnet government. The Holy Father has seldom shown in similar circumstances greater prudence and tact than he has exhibited in the whole course of the presnt French agitation, and it is to be regretted that his enterts to bring about amicable relations between the Catholics of France and the civil authorities appear to meet with oppsition on the part of certain French prelates. With a Papal nuncio, though resident at Paris, His Holiness can make his voice heard throughout France, without he cooperation of the royalists in the hierarchy.

—In response to a congratulatory

voice heard throughout France, without the cooperation of the royalists in the hierarchy,
address presented to General Washington on
behalf of the Catholics of the United States, by
Charles Carroll of Carrollion and others, on
the occasion of his inauguration as itest President of the United States, Washington replied;
"Gentlemen-I hope ever to see America
among the formost nations in examples of justice and liberality. And I presume that your
(non Catholic) fellow-citizens will not forget
the patriotic part which you took in the accomplishment of tholir government, or the Important assistance which they received from a
mation (France under Louis XVI.) in which
the Roman Catholic religion is professed; I
thank you, gentlemen, for your kind concern
for me. White my life and my health shall
continue, in whatever I may be, it shall be my
endeavor to justify the favorable sentiments
you are pleased to expressed of my conduct.
And may the members of your society in
America, animated alone by the pure spirit of
Christianity, and still conducting themselves
as the faithful subjects of our free government,
enloy every temporal and spiritual chicky."

Father Luis Martin, nonunaced vicar-

Father Luis Martin, nonunated vicargeneral of the Society of Jesus, was born in
spain in the year 1896. He studied theology
under Canon Penaci Burgos cathedral, rhetorie
under Fathers Criarie and Trabum, S. J.,
and having incther gone through a careful
course of philosophy, he was elected professor
of rhetoric at the Jesuit College of Poyanne,
Father Martin, says the London Tablet, was afterwards elected rector of the Jesuit Sandinary
at Salamanea, where he showed great ability in
organization, and was soon nominated provincial of Castile Ifo was eventually called
away from Spain to act as one of the secretaries of the general of the society. Father Martin
is said to be an orator of repute, a deep theologian, an excellent philosopher, an accomplished writer and an able administrator. He
has much knowledge of the ancient classics,
and has written Spainsh poetry with success,
Among the generals of the Society of Jesus
there have been cloven Italians, five Spanlards
and three Belgians, while Germany, Switzerland, Poland, Bohemea and Holland have each
produced one. Father Luis Martin, nonmated vicarproduced one.

In order to correct the many erroncous statements that are being made in regard to the dispensation from the Lenten fast accorded by Leo III. this year, the following quotation from Cardinal Monoco's letter to the archishons, bishops and ordinaries of the Cathobe world is made: "Wherefore, availing himself of the service of the sacred council of the Supreme Roman Universal Inquisition, the Holy Father, by apostolic authority, impurts to all archibshops, bishops and ordinaries in all regions in which the aloresald disease (the grippe) prevalls, power to absolve the faithful of their charge from the obligation of fasting and abstinence, as long as in their judgment the state of the public health requires this indulgence." It will be seen that the Pope does not grant any general dispensation, or any particular one, but leaves it to each ordinary to decide whether or not such a dispensation shall be granted for his diocese. In case the ordinary decides that the dispensation is needed, the Pope empowers him to grant it to his diocessans, and already some prelates have availed themselves of this power by granting a dispensation from the Lenten fast and abstinence, Fridays excepted in the latter case, and urging the practice of good works in its stead. Of course, when the dispensation is granted, nother is a stead of the dispensation is granted, nother is a stead of the dispensation is granted, nother is a stead of the dispensation is granted, nother is a stead of the dispensation is granted, nother is a stead of the dispensation is granted, nother is a stead of the dispensation is granted, nother is a stead of the dispensation is granted, nother is a stead of the dispensation is granted, nother is a stead of the dispensation is granted, nother is a stead of the dispensation is granted, nother is a stead of the dispensation is granted, nother is granted and the stead of the second In order to correct the many erroneous

Curdinal Gasper Mermillod, bishop of Lausanne and Geneva, died lust Tuesday at the age of 68. He was born near Geneva, and at a very early age became a priest. In 1784 he was consecrated bishop of Hebron, i. p. i., and appointed auxiliary to the bishop of Lousanne and Geneva, as vicar-general. In 1873 Pope Plus IX. nominated him vicar-apostolic of Geneva, which was thus separated from the diocese of Lausanne. This act was considered as the creation of a new hierarchical office in the canton without the consent of the government. Consequently, on Feb. 17, the bishop was oxited, and it was added, "this decree is to hold good as long as the person elected shall not declare to the federal council, or to the government of Geneva, that he renounces the functions conferred upon him, contrary to the decisions of the cantonal and federal authorities." For ten years Monsignor Mermillod was absent from his flock, yet ever active in his zealous labors for the Catholic faith in France, in Rome and in other parts of Europe, being regarded as one of the most eminent prelates of the Roman Catholic church. Exactly ten years after his exite. Pope Leo XIII, on March 24, 1883, preconized! Monsignor Mermillod bishop of Lausanne and Geneva, in which capacity he returned to his flock. Cardinal Mermillod has published numerous "sermons," "conferences," "discourses," and other works on theological topics. Cardinal Gasper Mermillod, bishop of

Gen. Roberts, commander-in-chief of the British Indian army, has been elevated to the peerage, and gazetted as Baron Roberts of Candahar and the city of Waterford.

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## THE CHURCH IN PALESTINE

CONDITION OF CATHOLICITY IN THE EAST.

An Able Article from a Learned Priest Upon the Workings of Faith in the Holy Land.

Father Lynch, O.S.F., in the Franciscan Tertiary for December, gives some interesting particulars of the present state of the Church in the Holy Land and Syria. The Franciscans have for centuries been specially charged with the church administration in Jerusalem and the surrounding countries for the Latin Catholics. The organization of Catholic Church, however, is widely different in Syria and the adjoining countries from what it is in Europe and America. From the earliest days of the Church the Christians of the East, while acknowledging the supremacy of the Holy See, have been divided into national churches, each governed by a Patriarch whose jurisdiction extends over all the bishops and archbishops of his own

Each nation retains a different language for church use, and also varies in the form of saying Mass and the laws of fasting and many other points of church discipline. In most of them the priests may be married men, though generally, as in the Greek Church, which itself is only one of the old patriarchates that has become schismatical, a priest is not allowed to marry after ordination. The old Christian nations thus organized have decreased terribly in numbers under the Mahometan rule which has prevailed in Western Asia for the last twelve centuries. Many of them, too, have fallen into schism or even heresy, but large numbers still remain in full communion with the Holy See. The Crusades and the Venetians and other European nations with the East have besides brought a considerable Catholic population into the large cities, and these and their lescendants retained the usages of the West in their religious observances. Though converts from Mahometanism are few a good many of the schismatical Christians of Syria and the adjoining countries have been converted by the Catholic priests from Italy and France, and most of them have naturally adopted the Latin rite. Thus the Catholic population of the Holy Land and Syria may be subdivided into Latin Catholics, Armonian Catholics, Melchite Catholics, Maronite Catholics and Chaldean Catholies. Each of those bodies has a distinct organization and a different clergy and

The Maronites and Melchites use the Arabic in their service and a married clergy. The Jesuits however, have several schools and missions among them clergy. and of course they themselves retain the Latin language and discipline, though they make no attempt to substitute it for the national liturgies among their pupils. The Caldeans use the Syrian language which is similar to the Hebrew in many respects, and they depend on a Patriarch of their own. The Armenian Catholics use the Armeniau language and have a Patriarch, Mgr. Hassonn was a Cardinal, as any r ern rite may be without changing his liturgy. The majority of the Armenian race which numbers several millions and is spread through Russia and Austria as well as Turkey and Persia is, however, schismatical and is ruled by a Patriarch who does not acknowledge at present the jurisdiction of the Holy See.

The Church in Syria is increasing in numbers, but in different ways. Individuals who leave the different schismatic or heretical communions for the Catholic Church generally join the Latin Communion which is identical with that of the rest of the Catholic world. When, however, whole districts or dioceses, as sometimes happens, desire to unite with the Church, they usually retain both their national liturgy and their original clergy. The latter make submission as well as their people, and as the priests are already validly ordained, they are simply admitted to the exercise of the sacred functions in communion with the Holy See, much the same as a suspended priest is restored to his duties in America or Europe. The Latin Catholics who, as has been said, are mostly native Syrians, follow the same rules of discipline as Catholics in America. The Franciscans, however, by a special arrangement are the ordinary clergy, and even the Latin Bishops are taken from that Order, though, of course, subject directly to the Pope for their jurisdiction. The Catholics of the different rites make up much the largest portion of the Christian population of Syria. The immigration from that country to America has already brought a number of Maronite Catholics to New York, but they are being gradually merged in the mass of the Catholic population as the jurisdiction of an Eastern patriarch is purely national, and the Maronite priests in America or Europe have to obtain their taculties from the Bishops of their new residences directly. Father Lynch promises to give a full list of the Latin Christian churches in Syria in another number, which will be decidedly interesting.

Bourget College, Rigand.

On Monday, 14th March, a grand dramatic and musical emertainment will be given by the pupils of the Bourget College, Rigaud, P.Q., in honor of Iroland's Patron Saint. Mr. H. J. Cloran, of Montreal, will deliver an address upon "Ireland." The programme will consist of an original Irish drams, in four acts, entitled "More Sinned against than Sinning." Between the acts symnastic performances by students and selections by the College hand will enliven the evening. At the close a one act comedy, entitled "The Old Landlord," will be played; and at the close a tableau evenu of St. Patrick will compite the entertainment. Return tickets by O. P. R. will be sold (at Windsor station) at single fare, good for the lath, 15th and 16th March. Bourget College, Rigard.

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### YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

Longiellow's First Poem.

Mr. Finney had a turnip, And it grew behind the barn; And it grew, and it grew,
And the turnip did no harm.

And it grew, and it grew,
Till it could grow no taller;
Then Mr. Finney took it up And put it in the cellar.

There it lay, there it lay, Till it began to rot; When his daughter Susic washed it And put it in the pot.

Then she boiled it, and boiled it, As long as she was able: Then his daughter Lizzie took it And she put it on the table.

Mr. Finney and his wife, Both sat down to sup; And they ate, and they ate. Until they ate the turnip up.

#### A Boy's Essay on Breath.

A little boy in the North Side public at by passers-by.

The history of Tony Payne, the Cornish giant who lived some two hundred years ago in Cornwall, England, is interschool, Minneapolis, recently handed in to the teacher the following composition

breath keeps going through our liver, our lights, and our lungs. Boys shut up in a room all day should not breath: they should wait until they get out doors. Air in a room has carbonocide in it, and carbonocide is poisoner than mad dogs. Once some men was shut up in a black hole in India, a carbonocide got into that there hole and afore morning nearly every one of them was dead. Girls wear corsets which squeeze their diagrams too much. Girls cannot run and holler like hoys, cause their diagrams are squeezed. If I was a girl I would just run and holler so my diagram would grow. That's all on breath.

#### A Fop's Mistake.

It is always well to be polite. A young fop from Paris was once walking in the grounds of M. de Catinat, when a simply dressed man came toward him. The fop, thinking to display his wit,

"I am sure I do not know who owns this land, neither do Leare; but if you meet the landlord, you may tell him that I am trespassing on it. Some workmen near by soon began ()

laugh among themselves.

the young dandy, in surprise.
"Why I, for one, am laughing," any
swered the leader of them, "to see you.

making so free with the owner."

The young fellow felt as if he should faint. He had a warm admiration for the great man, and was much abashed at his action. He ran after the Matshal, humbly begging his pardon. "If I had for one moment supposed that it was you, sir," he said, "I would never have

"I gladly pardon you," returned the great man; "but I hope this will be a Tesson to you. I am sure I never line w that it was necessary to be introduced to a stranger, before making up one's mind whether to be polite or not."

### Lore of the Bells.

are of unique interest, says an excicunge, year 500. The Independence bell was east in 1751. Giants t and, although made twenty-five years has charry stories, and few children are so unforce the sitting of the Continental Conformate as not to have hear for hack gress, here this tegend: "Proclaim libers, the Giant-killer and Jack and the Board ty throughout all the land, to all the State. inhabitants the reof. The following, in whole or part, is of-

ten found on old and new bells, generally inscribe in Latin: "I bemoan the burial. I abate the lightning: I aumounce the and Noise in the Head of 11 years standing by the Lord's day; I are use the faithful: I have mestion, white pieces to send full perdissipate the winds: I appeare the re- neutros tree. Address Hummur Chillon,

On the great alarm hell at Ghent is the SE, England, following: "My name is Roland, when

quench this forious flame. Arise, run. it help, put out the same."

On a bell in Derbyshire: "Mankind like me, are often found, possessed of naught but hollow sound." On a bell in Worcestershire: "It you

would know when we was run, it was in On a bell at Binstead: "Samuel Knight

made this ring, in Binstead steeple for to On a bell in Oxfordshire: "I ring to sermon with a lusty boom, that all may

come, and none may stay at home." On a bell in Berkshire: "At proper times my voice I'll raise and sound to my subscriber's praise."
On a bell in Warwickshire: "I sound

to bid the sick repent, in hope of lite when breath is spent."

On one in Hampshire: "Unto the church I do you call, death to the grave will summon all." One in Derbyshire : "When of departed

hours we toll the knell, instruction take and use the future well." In this connection, Moore's lines are

worthy of reproduction: Those evening bells; those evening bells

How many a tale their music tells, Of youth and home and that sweet time When last I heard their soothing chime.

### He Studled the Spider.

A French prisoner while in captivity in Holland took to studying a spider. The spider never appeared during bad weather, and Dis Jonval was able to prediet frost at least a week before it came simply by watching the spider's move-

General Pichegru invaded Holland. The French general had craftily waited till midwinter had set in so as to render the cutting of the dikes of no advantage to the Dutchmen. Nevertheless the dikes were cut. Suddenly mild weather set in. In his cell the presoner observed by the spider's actions that cold weather was coming and so secretly informed

solved to wait a week; and then there order.

came the hardest frost that Holland had known for 100 years. The waters were bound with icy fetters. The French ad-vanced triumphantly. Utrecht fell, and the prisoner was released. But the spider who had done it all knew nothing about it, and went on spinning as usual.

#### About Glants.

Many years ago there lived a giant named Evans, in the service of Charles I. One day he danced in a play before the king, and at its conclusion, drew from his pocket the dwarf, Jeffrey Hudson. The pictures of Evans and Sir Jeffrey are minted on a simple and the lives of Evans and Sir Jeffrey are minted on a simple and the lives of Evans and Sir Jeffrey are minted on a simple and the lives of Evans and Sir Jeffrey are minted on a simple and the lives of Evans and Sir Jeffrey are minted on a simple and the lives of Evans and Sir Jeffrey are minted on a simple and the lives of Evans and Sir Jeffrey are simple and the lives of Evans and Sir J are painted on a sign-board of an old English inn, called "The Porter and Dwarf." King Charles had another giant who belonged to his father in giant's name was Walter Parsons. In his youth he was a blacksmith, and when at work he had to stand in a hole in the ground, so as to be of the same height as the other workmen. Once, when walking the other workmen. Once, when walking reaching near the ceiling and also near the floor. I would advise smooth walls, the floor. I would advise smooth walls, the painted are impertinent to him, but Parsons only showed his resentment by lifting the man gently, and hanging him upon a strong hook in the market-place, to be laughed

on "Our Breath":

"Our breath is made of air. If it were esting. He was a big good-natured boy, not for our breath we would die. The was a blackboard upon mates used it as a blackboard upon mates used it as a blackboard upon which to work out their "sums." He could take up two boys of ordinary size, and tucking one under each arm walk easily up a steep cliff, and he must have been an invaluable companion on a country ramble. What a "hare" he must have made in hare and hounds. Even to-day when a Cornish country boy wishes to find a comparison for any big thing, he says, "as long as Tony Payne's foot." When Payne was fully grown, it took the skins of three full-grown deer to make him a jacket. One Christmas eve, a boy was sent into the woods with his little donkey to get fagots, and as he failed to come lack, the people became worried about him, and Tony Payne offered to go and fetch him. He found that nothing was the matter except that the donkey feeling tired, was obstinate and would not go. So Tony picked up donkey and fagots, and brought them home on his broad back. He served with the Royalists in the Cromwei ian wars, and could carry the wounded soldiers as though they were so many ballies.

Cornelius MeGrath was a giant of rewhat are you laughing at 1" asked 1 increase of a very laugh and a connection of a very laugh and a connection of a very laughing at 1 asked 1 increase of a ver he could entire / cover a good size shoulder of mutton. His great skeleton is preserved in Trusty College, Dublin.

"The owner." What do you mean?" Giants are generally much more good natured than dwarts. An Empress of Giants are generally much more goodgentleman you were speaking to a low moments ago. That is Marshal de dwarts to a continuous the giants and dwarts there are the giants and dwarts the continuous the giants. dwarfs that con't be found and put them to give together in the house. This was done, and she furtherno re-ordered that strong men should be put over them to gaird the dwarfs. lest the giants should murt them. But to her surprise, she found that it was the giants who needed protection from the dwarfs, who teased and plagued and pinched them like so

many troublesome mosquitees. Remains of buried giants have been tound. In the British Museum is a vest or corsolet, made of bather and covered with gold, of exquisite workmanship, This "Golden Vest" was taken from a tumulus or mound of earth in Wales, near the town of Mold. This mound is supposed to have been the burial place Some of the inscriptions found on bells of a giant named Ben'lli who lived in the

Giants figure laugely in folk-fore and

### DEAFNESS ABSOLUTELY CURED.

A Gentleman who cured houself of Deathers Shepherd's Plage, Kennangton Park, London,

1 tol. there is fire, when I ring there is vieto, j in the land."

On the bell in Shelburner "Lord dry and no dust be in it when you want Never set aside a bottle dirty. Wash

### FOR YOUNG OR OLD.

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GENTLEMEN,—One of my little girls [aged] i years] had been troubled with eastiveness in its worst form since anancy. We tried different temedies which gave rehef while using, that as onn as discontinued she would be worst may growing weak and delicate. A friend of mine who had used li, ll, B with grand results for the same discovery advised me to try ll, and also the Burdock Pills, which we did. She did not take the contents of one bottle before it relieved her, and not only relieved her but per manently cured her, for she has not been troubled once since, and she is now eight years old. Henry Reynelds, Sarepta, Onl.

Puck insists, with fearlessness of assured knowledge, that the proof of the pudding is not in the eating, but in the

digesting. NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS. Burdock Blood Blitters is a household remedy for dyspepsia, it expels rheamatism and neuralgia from the system, acts as an antibilious agent on the stomach, liver and bowels, untagonizes blood poison, builds up and revitalizes the bodily functions and restores and purifies the cuttre system.

It is an accepted fact that the tone of the piano improves when the instrument is moved from the wall of a room.

### CABINET RECONSTRUCTION

A popular topic is cabinet reconstruction, which really does not concern the public so much as the reconstruction and cleansing of the human s stern against the approach of spring. The premier medicine for this purpose is Burdock Blood Bitters, and both parties recognize it as the best blood purifier and general system regulator known.

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paus to put under a stair carpet.

Grandma says she wished she had known Luby's Parislan Hair Renewer 20 years ago. Yes! but it is of only recent date, my dear, and is the result of most scientific researches and study, a most valuable balsamic preparation in every sense beneficial to the scalp and hair. You can use it with perfect confidence. Sold by all chemists.

Streams become full because their The general knew Dis Jonvan, and re- heads get swollen, but man reverses the

### HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

Healthful Homes.

In a recent lecture Dr. S. H. Durgin gave some sensible advice to people con-templating building. Included in his practical suggestions were the following: Don't neglect to select a southern exposure, as a northern exposure always makes a cold, damp house. The most important part of the house is the cellar. A damp, unhealthy cellar means a house of that cort. There should be no control. of that sort. There should be no part of the cellar that cannot easily be lighted and ventilated. Too much stress canif by magic. not be laid upon these points. When you have heat in your house you form a draft that draws into the house the air who belonged to his father James I. This of the cellar; therefore it is necessary to keep the air pure. Then your rooms should be so arranged as to be easily frescoed or painted: the painted are more easily cleaned. The floor may be of either hard or soft wood, but carpets I consider an abomination. They are receptacles of dust containing organine germs, which get into the eyes and throat, causing many serious troubles. The furnace is perhaps the most com-

mon and perhaps also the cheapest method of heating. But a furnace requires intelligent care. It must be supthe garbage barrel and cesspool. The evaporating process should be used in every case, and the damper air is much more healthful. Steam heat is very convenient and not very expensive, but there is seldom any method of sup-plying fresh air. The last consideration in the building of a house is ventilation, but it is not by any means the least. The old-fashioned freplace is one of the best means of ventilating homes, even though it is not needed for heating. The transom should not be lost sight of. Wells are an important feature of homes in the country, and should never be near cesspools, bainyards, or any other possible contaminating influence. Driven wells are better than wells which are dug and walled up. Rainwater is rarely in the country, and never in the city, lit for domestic use. While I cannot enter into the subject of plumbing, let me say that the test of clumbing is none too good and the most expensive thing you can have in your house is poor panishing. You never know when it will give out; you never know when your health will be jupusdized. When your home is started the wastes begin. Never let them accurate late. Have no dark, damp corrers and no standing garbage. All garbage short'd be burned at once. Not directly on the fire, for this makes a nextens smell but in a receptable at the side of the steve. where it is stried down to a sweet harm less charcoal, without small and assemble

#### The Art of Visiting.

First impressions count for much. A welcome should be cordial, deferential, as if in acceptance of a favor. Response should be equally glad, yet timid, not as if the guest at once owned the new abode and its piano. A visit that begins on both sides with graceful cordiality progresses toward eager sympathy, con tinnes in healty approval and ends in

endaring triendship. There are two headmissible practices which good breeding torbuls - I calliries tion with the host's son, the visitor have ing a right in her turn of marriage whice the is a visitor, and (2) the narration of any folly or weakness waich may bave occurred in the family of one's bost. If the nossessor of energ brilliancy is willing to shine at the expense of other persons she should never be trusted to make a week's visit. The private the of a result is the second family is its contessional, where you lite tentions should be taken for granted and pecceditios left without reports. Was guest knows how to dud the perily meiness man as interesting as the life. ery worker, and to the thresome, patient mother gives an appreciative, istening ear, and neither simbs the boys nor gives good advice to the girls schen such a guest, like Aben Ben Adhem, will find her reward. If it is a delight to visit notable persons and repleatsnore's stock of stories, it is an honor to be wanted as a guest by simple-hearted, good person-And it is always instructive to visit anywhere, for the lessons of life are often learned through contrast.-Chantan-

### Gentleness With Children.

Be ever gentle with the children God as given you; watch over them constantiy; rsprove them earnestly, but not in anger. In the forcible language of Scripture. "Be not bitter against them." "Yes, they are good boys," I once heart a kind father say; "I talk to them very much but I do not like to beat my children -the world will heat them. It was a beautiful thought, though not elegantly expressed. Yes, there is not one child in the circle round the table, healthy and happy as they look now, on whos head, long enough spared, the storm will not beat. Adversity may wither them, sickness may fade, a cold world may frowe on them; but amidst all, let memory carry them back to a home where the law or kindness reigned, where the mother's reproving eye was moistened with a tear, and the father frowned more in sorrow than in anger."

### Illnts for the Household.

Never wash your rolling pin. Serape off the dough that adheres and wipe with dry towel.

Don't live for yourself, and do not be afraid of diminishing your own happiness by promoting that of others.

Oil of winter green and olive oil mixed in equal parts and applied externally will give almost instant relief from pain.

thing. I know many fathers and mothers who scold, scold all day long. There is nothing so unpleasant as this, not only to children, but to all within the

sound of their voices. To reduce your flesh live almost wholly upon lean meat, game, eggs, pouitry, oysters and green vegetables. Drink tea or coffee without sugar, and acid drinks. Avoid all sweets, butter, cream, rice, ta-pioca, potatoes, carrots, beets, parsuips and wines. Take long walks, particularly up hill, and sleep as little as possible.

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### ALWAYS TRUE.



RHEUMATISM.—Col. DAVID WYLIE, Receiville, Ont., says: 1 surfered intensely with rheumatism in my nukles, Confid not stand; rubbed them with

ST. JACOBS OIL.

In the morning I walked without pain."

NEURALCIA. Mr. JAMES BONNER, US Yonge St., Toronto, Ont., writes: "St. Jacobs cill is the only remedy that relieved me of neuralgia, and it effectually cured me." IT IS THE BEST.

#### ODE TO THE DEITY.

gold, and hung up in the Temple of Jeddo. It Bowels. was translated into English by Sir John Bow-

plore;
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The earth and air and sea. Thou great Eternal
Being whom we call God—and know no

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Even to its source—to Thee—its Author—there.

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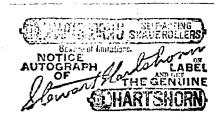
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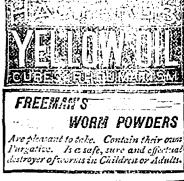


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ar bonny lass, Columona.
Went lightly wandering,
And first she plucked a wind-flower,
And gravely shook her head;
Too pale you are, too frail you are,
For what I want," she said.

You next she found a shady nook
Where purple violets grew,
"I never spied a flower." she cried,
"That could compare with you.
How next you are! How sweet you are,
You modest little dear!
Jut. oh, so diffident! I guess
!!! better leave you here."

And so she roamed from flower to flower, But carried none away; One was foo grave to sait her taste, Another was too gay. The daisy and the buttercup Smiled in her face in vain; Too trin you are, too prim you are, She laughed in her disdain.

Nor would she heed one lovely weed that through the summer grows; she toosed aside the purple that; she flouted the wild rose; And was so hard to suit Indeed, It seemed she'd never find firs little lass, Columbia— A blossom to her mind.

one day through the autumn fields got one day through the autumn fields With aimble ever she trod, va.1 date and height were all bedight With splendad golden-rod, then merrily she clapped her bands, "This is the thing for his type of the gold my broad lands hold, Fo which the world is free!

coh! mine you are, for line you are, And heartiful and strong: You are the flower that shall be set To seemen and to song!? Od through the land Columbia, The fairest child of God, Went smilling, with her golden hair Corowned with golden road

### AN TRISH SAINT

by the Colorado Catholic we find the

me is expect is to be so widely celebrated; ar Arragen Columbus gave a new world." t was, the discoveries of these Photors of inted for little or marght in to the cranlightening Europe; and the as zaron, in 1492, demonstrated the exthe constraint of this continent, only the region traditions concerning it were

or you a to mackins man. Burinthus by zene, who being one of the hardy tisher is of South western Trefand, had once to ewild the fish he sought to capture far out to sea, and on his return told of some is and in and his companions had seen in the distance. The existence of these western islands had long been a the atom on the Kerry coast, and St. Brendam, who was possessed of the apost die zen; for the salvation of socis at length determined to go in quest down the entire coast, questioning the distance and obtaining whatever in formation he could that bore upon his plant, when simply approached.

proposed voyage.

Coming back to Kerry, the saint proand taking with him a number of monks, with sailors, of course, to man the heat, parture being the bay above which face, while others seems perfectly free from its influences. he safed away according to Colgan's same's own name, the locality which is now known as Tralee Bay. Steering his comes to the south, so as to meet the summer the sooner, the saint, with his companions went on and on for many a day until, entering a swift current they full or flowers and herbs and trees," that a large flannel bag be filled and whereon they landed and returned thanks to God for his grace in having brought them safely negree the restart. to God for his grace in having brought them safely across the waters.

The place where St. Brendan and his companions landed is generally believed to have been the Virginian shore; and after remaining by the sea for some time, the fittle band began its march inland, and for lifteen days, according to tradifor the reason that they lacked the means of crossing the river, the explorers are believed to have arrested their westward march, and in due season, to have re-turned to the sea const where their ves-sel had been left. How long they were absent from Ireland on this voyage ap-pears uncertain. In an account publish-

ed in England by Capgrave in 1516, we are told that "St. Brandon, with his followers, abode there seven weeks, until Trinity Sunday was passed," though it is not plain whether reference is here made to the whole time of their stay in the newly found land, or only to the days that they spent on the sca shore, before beginning their march inland. Colgan puts the duration of the voyage down as seven years, and an old legend says that Some five centuries after Christ, the Irish who had been looking at the Atlan-tic for years, noticed that every seven years there arose a magic land, which view, and this time it waited for him until they came and landed."

The fact that considerable legendry uncertainty attaches to St. Brendan's into account the age in which the Saint

and the century would have lacked the dition and started anew across the ocean, godiather. Jonson was then a Cacholic, and glory that came to it when "to Castile, but was so builted by wind and tide that as was his wife. Was Jonson likely to he was obliged to abandon his voyage have had a Protestant acting as god-; and seek shelter by returning. Of his lather? have resented for fittle or margin in facer years all that is told is that he shakespeare's works, Mr. Hand said the search was that until the Connect the cycles of the presided over 3.000 monks, and that there were innumerable passages are more in 192, demonstrated the cycles of the presided over 3.000 monks, and that there were innumerable passages. me died in 578, aged 94 years, in the edor, throughout the works bearing on Cathoof smethy. The best accounts make lie observances which only a writer im-Kerry the place of his birth, his father build with the spirit of Catholic teaching heing Finaga, a member of the distinguished have penned. And then consider a final had been made.

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When you bay your spring medicine you set the best, and that is Hood's Sarsapa ida. If theoroughly purities the blood.

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Its Poisonous Quality Really Exists.

The upas, or Antiuris texicaria of Java. has been long known as the deadly tree to many of the popular writers, which is, of teen, in order that he might bring to many of the popular writers, which is, the biminabitants the glad tidings of the infortunately, not a grave mistake, as the trace, a large one. The trace, a large one. but on his voyage, however, he consulted belonging to the same order as the hop, with St. Union the Tearned abbot of the contains certain elements, consisting of a Isles of Arran, and he sailed up and peculiar principle, having all the activity

This plant, when simply approached, regardless of handling, but aggravated by disturbing the foliage or exposure to for a cruise that might last for a year, and taking with him a number of monks, sautly affects many of those who an proach it causing a formidable cruption inveighed against the Pope's interfer-upon the skin and more marked tune-faction of the deeper layers of the sur-would take their religion from Rome but

such action in some individuals, as I will endeavor to demonstrate. Having had the occasion of directing the use of hops in the form of a fomentation, I advised that a large flannel bag be filled and then immersed in boiling water, allowing the excess of water to drain off previous flannels. Nay, he had often gone out of the provided respectively. day until, entering a swift current, they were at length brought to "an island full or flowers and herbs and trees," the occasion of directing the use of hops in the form of a fomentation, I advised that a large flannel bag be filled and that a large flannel bag be filled and the improved in holling water, allow-

ous to use. In the course of the procedure a lady manipulating the operation was com-pelled to have her face and neck exposed to the abundant vapor, which at the time caused no inconvenience. After the lapse of six hours a general burning of tion they went toward the setting sun until they came to a wide river running in an easterly direction and generally supposed to have been the Ohio. Here, for the reason that they lacked the means Medical Bulletin.

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The elucidation of the question, " was only could touch it with a fiery-tipped oar, it would remain. When the seventh year came again, and the Irishty, held in the Royal Institution. Mr. died a Papist." So said they as Cathomen saw it, St. Brendan set out toward Hand remarked that there was no other it, but ere he got there it melted from writer of whom so much has been writ-his gaze. But he sailed on for seven ten as Shakespeare, and yet in the whole long years with his comrades, when once history of literature there was no one more the enchanted coast came into within even measurable distance in ability, excepting Homer, of whom so little was known. How to account for this has been the puzzle of all his commentators. There was one way to account for it, voyages is not surprising when one takes however: but singular to relate, this into account the age in which the Saint way out of the crux had never seriously lived. It is certain that there was a St. | suggested itself to those sapient gentle-Brendan, whose name may be found in men who had burned the midnight oil or Enda was unquestionably a contemporary of the holy Bishop's, and in additionably a contemporary of the holy Bishop's, and in additionably and in additionably and in additionable by the Lie by the tion to the Irish accounts of the Saint's and they had the whole raison d'etre acvoyages, we have French. Spanish, counted for to a tittle. Let them con-Datch and Italian corradorations of his sider what to be a Catholic meant in the Datch and Italian corr borations of his sider what to be a Catholic meant in the discoveries. Thus the Italian geographers, as early as the 15th century, marked of James 1., and still further what it down on their maps "St. Brendan's Land" | would undoubtedly mean were a Catholic opposite Europe and Africa, and extending from the south of Ireland to the end at that period. Shake-peare's father of Guinea. This land also appears in need not have been a Pro estant to have the maps which Paulo Tescauelli of held the position hedd at Stratford. He the maps which Faillo Tescation of Florence prepared for Columbus, prior to that explorer's first voyage, and it is mentioned especially in the "Golden Legend," written by Jacobus Voraginus, provincial of the Dominicans and Bishop of Genoa, who wrote in the 15th century. Two French versions of this legend have been published in Faris, and there are other French romances dealing with St. Sommervilles, who were related to the testators. The other way. Hojack—Are you was chosen a burgess, and also one of the constables in 1557 under Mary. The nake any good resalutions this father of Shakespeare's mother was a tent. Hojack—Then make a few bad Catholic of Catholics, and it was fairly safe to credit her with remaining in the Church in which she was born and in which she had been married. The easy leging to make any good resalutions this father of Shakespeare's mother way. Hojack—Are you examines this constables in 1557 under Mary. The lone to make any good resalution to constables in 1557 under Mary. Hojack—Are you examines this constables in 1557 under Mary. The other way. Hojack—Are you examines this constables in 1557 under Mary. The other way. Hojack—Are you examines this constables in 1557 under Mary. The other way. Hojack—Are you examines this constables in 1557 under Mary. The other way. Hojack—Are you examines this father of Shakespeare's mother was a tent. Hojack—Then make a few bad Catholic of Catholics, and it was fairly which she had been married. The other way. Hojack—Are you examines this constables in 1557 under Mary. The other way. Hojack—Are you examines this constables in 1557 under Mary. The other way. Hojack—Are you examines the constables in 1557 under Mary. The other way. other French romances dealing with St. Sommervilles, who were related to his Brendan and his discoveries, while no mother, and pointed out that Shakeless than eleven Latin manuscripts on the speare must have had ocular demonstrain the Colorado Catholic we find the less than eleven Latin manuscripts on the speare must have nad octuar demonstration wing admirable sketch of St. Brendam.

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The Saint, after his return to Kerry.

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I am thy father's spirit.
Doomed for a certain term to walk the night.
And for the day conduct to fixes
Till the foul crimes done in my days of nature
Are burned and purged away.

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Wheeler, who edited the edition of 1820, said this was a Romish Purgatory, and was rank Papistry. The Danes at the time, he adds, were pagans. But quotations intumerable might be adduced. Protestant writers had often pointed to Shakespeare as a product of the Reformation, and singled out for special reference his descriptions in King John "of Cardinal Pandul; h, the Pope's legate, and his strong denunciation of Papal authority. It was true Shakespeare put into the months of his hearers speeches against the Pope and the legate which were from a historical point of view manifestly nojust. But though he did this it was not proof he was a Protestant-indeed, he might be a good Catholic and do so. At the time of the Catholic veto affair Daniel O'Connell, who was a Catholic of the Catholics, of his way to speak as he could of its sublime beauties. He might have been

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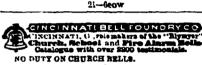
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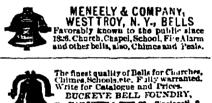
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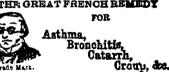
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### To Our Readers.

In future, except when otherwise specially stated, all ecclesiastical news contained in THE TRUE WITNESS, encyclicals, pastorais, addresses, sermons, rules and regulations, or any documents will be taken by our readers as official, and as coming direct from His Grace the Archbishop, from the reverend pastors of the Churches or congregations to which such announcements may refer, or from whatever source they may originally emanate. We make this statement in order that our readers may be able to rely upon whatever of an ecclesiastical nature appears in these columns.

#### ST. PATRICK'S MISSION.

In every community there are periods when the Scriptural words "This is the acceptable time" may find application. On Sunday, the 20th March next, the Reverend Paulist Fathers, of New York, will open a four weeks' mission in St. Patrick's Church. It is unnecessary for us to invite, much less to urge, our Catholic fellow-citizens to attend, one and all, this important spiritual treat which the near future has in store for them. Worldwide to day is the fame of the Paulists; the grand missionary and practical soul of Father Hecker survives in the members of his noble order. and the name of Father Elliott is a household word all over Catholic America. No trouble has been spared by the good pastor and priests of St. Patrick's to make this retreat a success in every acceptation of the term; all now required is the co-operation of the faithful. We hope and trust that the seats and aisles of St. Patrick's will be states. The Caronicle's Rome corresponthronged each day during those four dent says: "The Pope is preparing an

" few and far between !

time to overlook those resorts where the now in his keeping. drinking portion of the community can. with impunity, get bad liquor and as Many a citizen refuses to sign the license awakens some night, or morning, to dishabitual drunkards of the community. feetly aware of the existing evil, but seem either not to have the authority to peach upon the clandestine seller of

liquor. families even, who, when they cannot or tyrs have not wholly vanished from the the trail of bigotry is upon that land, the will not enter a respectable place to take a drink, go out at night, or during legally | Faith might be failing or whose fears forbidden hours, and finding their way in, might be strengthening, that the word of The Caxton Review closes its article by some back alley, to an unlicensed a comody? More demilearly and formed

and more evil done in these places, where bad liquors are sold by the bucket-fullthan in all the public and recognized restaurants of the city.

We hope that Alderman Nolan's broad hint will be taken and acted upon, and that soon we shall notice the disappearance from our midst of those shebeen establishments. It is necessary to clear the streets and city in springtime of the refuse that winter months have deposited, in order to preserve health and life; it is just as necessary to wipe out these sources of moral degradation and to efface the causes of a social plague.

#### IMMORAL PLACARDS.

A delicate subject; but one which, as a Catholic journal, we cannot, at present, allow to pass unnoticed. It is painful to the writer and none the less repulsive to the reader; the mere mention of our complaint should suffice, without the necessity of any elaborate essay upon the subject. We understand that it is the duty of certain officials in authority to see that the eyes, and, through the eyes, the minds and feelings of our respectable citizens should not be shocked by the more or less obscene pictures that certain companies think proper to post upon the walls, in the windows, and around the public places of the city. Within the last ten days our streets have been frescoed with the most shameful of placards, suggestive of evil thoughts to the innocent and of inimoral actions to the less precise. The child coming from school stays to feast | patient, impartial and fearless. With all his or her eyes upon these images and to drink in a poison that is deadly in the end: the wife or mother cannot help noticing that which suffices to shock that holy sense of modesty innate in every good weman; the morally degraded gloat over these abominations with a satisfaction congenial to their tastes. In the name of common desicency, not to speak of higher morality. we hope that the eye of the proper authority will rest upon these shocking exhibitions and that the hand of the law will tear them d we from before the ed, and he did so with a will that could sight of our citizens. Enough, we think. has been said; but others now act?

#### THE POPE'S PRETENSIONS. A London despater, dated 25th Feb

mary, and produced in the local press

weeks of grace. If the Psalmist tells us address to be delivered on the anniverto "drink from the torrent by the way- sary of his coronation. In this address side." he had in view occasions like this, the Pope will decane to abandon his when the stream of Divine blessings and rights over Rome, but otherwise the adgraces overruns its ordinary limits and dress will be conched in a moderate tone. flows deep and generously within reach | On reading these remarks of the Roman of every one. The first week will be for correspondent one would naturally infer the married women; the second for the that in all his address save in what will married men; the third for unmarried | refer to his rights over Rome, the tone of women, and the fourth for young men. His Holiness will be moderate. It would "Come one, come ail?" Such occa- be a surprise to the whole Cathoric world sions of salvation are like ange's visits, if any other than a fair and moderate tone were to run ti rough any public utteratice, written or verbal, tirst might UNLICENSED GROGGERIES, | come from Lea XIII. But judging others | by their covin standard, those men, who lie historian such as Monsignor Innocen was, The Police Committee met last week of going reason or whother, are so deadly of the committee, ventilated his views Savetiga Portic, imagine that the Head upon the important question of these of the Car discount could not even "undicensed groggeries" that intest the popularity at that decrees relect without city. The aiderman deserves more credit party to extremes and stepping beyond than is given to him by the press and the he inds of that in Jeration which is public for the course he has taken. It is precharacteristic of him. It is more the high time that the line of demarkation enstorm of such men as Leo XIII, to should be drawn between respectable suffer privations and sorrow in the science hotel-keepers and those parates upon the popular great goodness and courity, to an license rights that underhandelly self to parade their troubles and wrongs belionor in back rooms and low dives. It bere an unsympathetic people, in the inis true the liquor traffic is one that, for hipportanguage of brayad a. But even the interests of society, of the moral, twere the Pope to express, in words sufsocial, and even physical welfare of the phetently torcible that their meaning public, should be curtailed. There are bould not be mistaken, his determination far too many saloons for the required not to abandon his rights over Rome, he ments of the city; there is no necessity | would be only doing what circumstances of a bar-room at every second door; the past and present would dictate, and be licenses should be curtailed to a very great merely performing a sacred duty which extent, and eventually, if the authori- he owes to the Church over which he preties do not reach this evil and correct sides, to the memory of the immortal it, public opinion shall. But it seems | Pius IX, who suffered so much for the a strange anomaly to wish to close up preservation of those rights, and to his bona tide license-holders, and at the same lown successors whose heritage he has

That temporal power, soverignty, or whatever we choose to call those rights, much of it as they choose to drink, of the Pontiff over Rome, is as legitimate as unquestionable, as undeniable, as solid application of a neighbor simply because in its foundation and as continuous in its he does not want a saloon or restaurant | necession as the power of any sovereign, in his vicinity; but to his surprise he or prince in Europe. And far beyond the records of muny a living potentate does cover that the next door grocery established temporal power extend. Like the lishment has become a rendezrous for the noble prisoner of Gaeta, who beheld his "crown crumble, his sceptre a reed, his It is in vain that he protests; little or no | throne a shadow and his home a dunheed is paid to him; the police are per- geon," his glorious successor of to-day has undergone untold miseries and sorrows at the hands of the secret, and open eninterfere, or else to not be anxious to emies of Christ's Church; but if he has it is only to prove more clearly that "the simplicity of the Patriarchs, the piety of Numberless are the citizens, fathers of the Saints and the patience of the Mar. honor towards talent and genius. But earth." It should teach those whose

ness of tone which characterise every him his due!" utterance of Leo XIII; and we are posimen of Europe.

the leading Catholic historian upon this continent, in the person of the late John Gilmary Shea. His great talents as an to a Catholic historian! historian, his uncreasing energy in his noble life-work, and his important services to the Church have made his name familiar all over America and even beyond the Atlantic. His "History of the Catholic Church in the United States" has already stamped him as a leader in the ranks of lay Catholic writers. Three volumes of this work are already out and the fourth is in press, while the material for the fifth is collected. The Pilot, speaking of him, says: "He was clear headed, accurate, he had a strong and attractive style, and and the ability to hold his reader's in terest. He has earned the lasting gratitude of the Church Universal for laswork for the Church in America. He enjoyed the friendship and confidence of the entire American episcopate and priesthood." His last hours were comforted by al. the ministrations of the Church be halfserved so well, and by a special bessing from the Sovereign Pontiff He was one of trase men wese and to sacrifice touch for the fair of her cherists not be gainstid. His life was one of shor and devotion to a noble cause, and he went forth from the scene of his abors with the noble constlation of having done his duty we land faithfully; in closing his days no could well have said bourse of trace of to he May rest in peace."

#### MONSIGNOR JANSSEN.

The Caxton Review for February, contains a very mice notice of the death of the late Monsignor Janssen, the great Catholic German historian. In commencing the article the Review says:

"Almost at the momen" when France lost in Monsignor Freppel, the Ta'e B'shop of Augers one of her most valiant Catholic clampions, Germany sustained a loss almost greater by the death or her great Catholic instorian, Monsignor Janssen, who died at Frunkfort-onthe-Main, on December 2), aged 62 years. We say advisedly a loss almost greater, for great hishops and great orators such as Monsiquor Preppet was, are by a kind dispensation of Divine Providence often found; a great Cathois less frequently sent among 9s. A historian is not made in a day must be spent in preparatory studies and researches. He may consider homseli blessed he lives to see his work throngs the press Such a historian was Monsign of Janssen. He conceived the design of the work which has made his name a household word in Germany, whole he was still a youth. For I wenty years. he continued without intermission to abor in amassing materials for his Historian tracker and Despite From the class of the Mobile Ages At last, the first volumes appeared in 4856, and issued by the great house of Herder of Pribarg, and a seventh is already in the press-

This work came as a revelation to German Protestants, who were religiously taught that before Lather there was no culture, no art, no literature in the land. And to Catholics it proved, what they had long suspected, that there was more learning in Germany before Luther's time than there has ever been since he lived, "Luther's character is admirably exposed in this history, and out of his own mouth is he convicted of evil." Naturally such a work as Monsignor Janssen's history aroused no little amount of bitter criticism in Germany. to which be made reply with a moderation and charity that equalled his vast learning. That learning all had to acknowledge.

So far there is nothing surprising in the fact of God raising up an historian, j like the late prelate, in the mid-t of a people so fearfully one-sided and so intolerant as the Prussians: but one would naturally imagine that the land of Schiller, Goethe and Klopstock, the land of philosophers and meta-physicians, the land of universities so famous and great, the find that boasts a Hiedelberg, a Frankfort, and a Berlin would be the home of broad ideas, lofty principles, religious freedom, and respect for and anti-Catholic spirit, so narrow and so dwarfed, is everywhere to be felt.

We are positive that the Papal address the historian merited it, but his history nursery tales were laughed at by the slay the other; the spirit of Cain was upon the coming anniversary will be had been such a homethrust to the Protest- simplest child. But we find we were mis- infused into the manhood of the day; marked with that moderation yet firm and tradition that ministers dure not give

And this is Prussia! This is the great tive that his views upon the question of heart of Profestant liberality, that throbs his "Rights over Rome," will narmonize | in the breast of Europe ' What a refutacompletely with those of every fiving tion, from their own lips, and pronounce rod of an Inquisition. Well, as Dr. the men of that time are dead, and Catholic in the world, and even with the ed in the most public of assemblies on Brownson, so forcibly tells us, we are not Pins IX, is long since in heaven; but fair-minded and learned Protestant states the continent, of the loud-boasted free the slaves or a Pontiff any more than our the spirit of Socialistic "Young Italy" dom of conscience and justice towards separate brethren are the slaves of a vols still survives, and will live as long as the all mankind, irrespective of belief or time. Not one of them claims for him-monarch of Infernal Regions shall assaif JOHN GILMARY SHEA, LL.D. nation, which the Protestant party ever self or for his church or denomination and the principle of Truth: and the spirit of One by one, as the century draws to of the prejudiced spirit wherewith the Bible as the word of God; we claim an likewise live, through all dangers, unto its close, the great men of our time are followers of Luther gos forth to seek the infallibity for our Pontiff, when speaking the sunset of Time; and war shall not dropping off and leaving the field of Truth! They seek it, but tear to find it; | cr cathedra, and explaining the dogmas | cease between these two powers until their labors for the reward that is the they listen for it, but dread to hear it; of faith-whether written or traditional. "the crack of doom." Although, today, promised crown of a well-spent life. It they are deaf when it is thundred in At very worst, our church can only be the Papal throne may not be in absolute is our painful duty, to-day, to record the their ears and blind when it thashes be fallible; at very best theirs cannot be danger (as really it never can be), still recent death of one of the foremost fore their vision; yet they pretend to more than fallible; so ours, at worst, is the enemies of the Church are working Catholic writers of our time, and perhaps wish for that Truth and to be willing to accept it no matter where it is to be found. But they dare not give his due

#### SLAVES OF ROME.

A lecturer in Brighton, some few weeks ago, characterized the adherents of the Catholic Church, as "Slaves of Rome, subjects to Papal tyranny, and men trembling beneath the rod of their Inquisition." Leaving aside the question of the Inquisition, for it would require columns to treat of it satisfactorly, overlooking the bluster of that high-sounding and meaningless phrase, "subjects to Papaltyranny," we would just like to revive the remarks of the late. Dr. Brownon anent the question of all Cathelies being "slaves of Rome,". Away back in the fifties, some evangelical gentleman. called Rufus W. Carke, delivered a Jorture in Beston on the subject of "Romanism in America," and Le took advantage somewhat similar to those used by the Brighton between I this year. So comtholicity can I so end vi to give some of our coordigh rists a ready weapon of words of that great master of controvers sy, to unearth from beneath the dust of nearly half a century the getus of migns ment that fe'l from that powerfulgentus. seems almost like disintering some splendid column from the rains of Pom-

neath the lavas of Herculannim.

human organ. The Prophets and Aposurged to prove the same of the scriptural supremacy which he asserts."

the son of God is unchangeable, and that, with this significant statement: "Some thought that, with the advancements the Corso; the child was Lught to lisp a groggery, there spend their hours in the He will be with His Church and Herl years ago a question was put to the inventions, rapid communications and curse, and the youth to ridicule all W. STREIT, 29 Beauty street. lowest and meanest species of drunken | Pontiffuntil the end of time; and, that ... Prassian ministers in parliament why electric wonders of this century, the fair | things sacred; the demons of immorality debauchery. Do not these things cry for no matter how the tempest of infidency they did not give Monsignor Janssen a ites, giants, pygmies and Arabian Nights and hatred of virtue were let loose upon this is good for catarrhal cold in the

taken; for up through the mist looms "Fraternity or Death" became a watch the fearful form of that "Infallible Pope," | word; in other language, "Be my seated upon the seven hills and ready to brother or 1 will kill you," belonged to chain these devotees of his faith to his the othics of the hour. are slaves to Himself, slaves of God. Now we scarcely think that even the cool would be blasphemous. Space will not has been said to prove that there are no "slaves of Rome," but there are slaves of the power that contends against her.

OUR STORY. For some time past we have been publishing a story entitled "After Weary Years," a beautiful Catholic tale. from the pen of the Most Reverend Cornelius O'Brien, D.D., Archbishop of Halitax. It is no often, save when a serial commences, that a journal refereditorially to a road or story appearing announcement. The details of the plan in its own columns; but to every rate the wished to unfold, for the benefit of remarks, that we conclude do better than there is an exceptions and this is no his men, are simplicity itself. But at leading rule, while the story in question | the same time they are on a scale of genneight serve a two-cloud purpose; fastly, is an exceptionar one. Unnecessary to enosity that no statesman or publicist has copen the eyes of some of our septrate, refer to the learned author, his name brethern as to the true teachings of Cas alone suffices to stamp any work from scheme. The age is fixed at sixty-five; his hand with the communes all of literary and at that time an employee of ten merit and Catholic fervor. Today, how | years, service will receive five shillings a detente whenever their with is attacked ever, we have reached a period in that at this particular point. To repeat the religious romance which, we think, de- who have been theren years with the serves a special, if passing attention on firm, seven and sixpence per week will our part.

The tale has reached that point when Italy, the dark and evil machinations of peli or some precious mosaic from 1 is the bitter enemies of the Church, the nelations means employed by the mem-"The Protestant is fond," says Dr. bers of the "Young Italy" party in other favors upon their servants and em-Brownson, "of calling us sayes because order to combass their weeked ends the players. All who are ill from such we recognize the Papai supremacy, and | deceit, hypocrisy, sherilege, preme finted | causes as a doctor's certificate may state torgets that he, unless he is ublaing, is, murder, and wholes de pidage that a to say the least, as great a slave as we. Capellaveco dri had into mail against which a lows from its, to Al. per week, He is no more at liberty to believe or the pure and paternal government of to do anything contrary to the teach. The Sovereign Pontiff. We do not pred The Observerthen comments as follows: ings, and precepts of the Bibbe than we pose analyzing this benefits, work of the are to believe or to do anything con- learned Archbish per our realers can do to an them to study the welfare of the trary to the definitions and rescripts of sofer themselves as they peruse it; but the Holy Father. He is as more abound, we take advant years for one sign to and obegrepous one are the best proofs that

conform in all Chi2stothe Bible as we state of the Union test and at the Chien. It is, indeed, only by establishing an are to the Churco. He asserts, for all one time most uncontinuous of countries (menths of advantures and masters and sermen ar duations, stutes and individents, 1. Bu y. No and on let activen has been an actionity as supreme and as in the soft is the soft by not act her soft is finite from or industrial development. At present, able as that which we assert. How, i.e. her ethespa re pure, he, skies then, are we less free than he is I we serene, her addrespe glorious, her eve totally difference between us in a speed the lost as grand and pictures que as the land as fittle and as all as possible. This to authority is that the places it in the sunny sides of her Vesuvius. But her record or what God said by men of any people are under the eval spells of the cient times, and we in what He teaches | secret orders that convu-se her, her poliand a minands through the voice of a tical and social institutions are like that living Pontiff. If the authority we as- sense Vesuvius, a smort-dering volcano, sert is human because it comes to us breaking out at intervals, overflowing through a human organ, then must with the burning Liva of infidelity the the authority he asserts be numan, for choicest relies of her religious splendor, that comes to him only through a the noblest monuments of her national liberty, and then even when half exties were men in the same sense that tinguished surging, mouning, rumbling the Pope is a man, and if God's voice, and threatening to flash up at any mothrough them, is Divine and authoritas | ment as destructive as ever. In the tive it may be equally Divine mane of Liberty, Equality and Fraterally and authoritative through him, what ruin and wrong have not been If he holds that in helieving done! How grand these words when Church and a practical one at that, and obeying the Bible he is taken in their proper meaning! How believing and obeying God's word, so | deadly and dark when learned in their we hold that in believing and obeying perverted acceptation! Like the Mane. the living Pontiff we are believing and | Thirdle, Phones, of a new political disobeying God. He asserts an Apostolic | pensation, they blaze upon the walls of authority that was, and we an Apostolic  $\big|$  the Socialistic banquet. In the name of authority that was and is. At we hold a | that Liberty the Austrian's white hussar doctrine incompatible with freedom, was allowed to overrun the land from "he hold- one equally so, and every ar. | the Po to Farrara; the "Young Italy" gument he uses to prove that the Papal | party rushed the whole country into supremacy is incompatible with free ruin: the generous diplomacy and be made towards the great solution of "dom, civil or religious, and favorable to hiberal policy of Pius IX, were made use civil or spiritual despotism, may be of as weapons against himself, and the minds to-day. On the side of capital the societies painted the national prospects | brightest example yet set by any man with the fiery hugs of an awful desola-Before the mental vision of many an tion. In the name of Equality, law, jushonest-minded but unenlightened rantes | ticc. reason and order were trampled | to: may thousands of others follow in there dances a fearful phentom, a indeous upon; the stilette flashed over Rossi as his foot-steps! spiritual holgoblin, a very night-mare he ascended the steps of the Senate; the creature in the form of the "Infatible murderous built pierced the brain of Pope." He seems to these people like a Palma as he stood upon the balcony of great ogre in his enchanted castle of the Vatican; the spy sacaked from his Vatican, living upon the victims of his larking place behind the Tarpian rock, tyranny and glutted with the very life and met the genius of murder as it blood of his millions of slaves. We had moved in the darkness of night along

of Hell shall not prevail against her." the universities? The reply was that no longer believed in ghosts, and that nite, one brother watched that he might

foot-stool and ever holding over them the And the days of 1848 have passed, and asserts to the world! What an evidence infallibility in the interpretation of the Catholic Faith also survives, and will as good as theirs at best, with a chance of away in secret conclaves, and the volours having something better in the in- canic fires of that Socialistic Vesuvius fallibility of its head. If we are "slaves are burning deep down below the crater; of Rome," we are slaves of the Church at any moment they might burst forth of Christ; if slaves of His Church, we with their old time energy. It is against these dangers that the Sovereign Pontiff warns; it is for these reasons that his audacity of a Brighton lecturer will carry | voice is heard calling upon the Catholic him so far as to accuse any individual or world to unite in prayer, with him, upon denomination of being the "slave of the coming anniversary of his elevation God." The very terms would imply ty- to the throne of St. Peter; on account ranny on the part of the Omnipotent and of this state of affairs, which he can perceive and feel more than we, does he permit us to continue as we would like summon his children the world over to to do upon this topic; however sufficient offer their sacrifices, alms and prayers for the benefit of his glorious cause, that the Almighty may look down upon his saldiers "fighting the good fight," and guide them and their Commander to a triumph that may be the forerunner of a lasting peace to His Church on earth.

#### A MODEL EMPLOYER.

The Lancaster Observer, Eng. cives an account of a dinner given by the Mayor of Lancaster, to his employees at Barrow, during which is made a peculiar ventured to suggest. It is a pension week for the rest of his life. For those he paid ; and those of twenty years' seryou ten shirings per week. "This magthe author begins to unfold for us the inflicent proposal," says the Observer, "is secret workings of the imidel societies of fundation in the annais of industry; and the mayor of Laucaster has set a splendid example to all employers." But to be serious, are paid from a sick fund, lacsording to rank and suigth of service. masters. Bonuses, sick and death allowances, comployers can give that they take in ore than portudal (a common section). vacus can be urale fast triends. Profit-sharing. in some form of other, is toward to be the next most large concurns are more associations of operanst-employers seeking to obtain the at most from the workers, while the latter seek deadly antagonism of masters and men makes modern industry a pain to both, and threatens the very existence of inhistry itself. Firms acting like Messes. Walmsley and Smith are national and righteous. They grasp the true principle of modern trade, and they teach their workmen valuable moral lessons in thrift. toresight, promptitude, and fidelity. As such, they are ploneers in the huge reforms that must be effected in industry and society. The whole world walts for the early solution of the labour question, for upon it peace and prosperity and progress entirely depend :

We might add that the mayor of Lancaster, who has taken such a generous course and who has set such a splendid example to employers and capitalists the world over, is a member of the Catholic Capital in the world represents the few Labor represents the many; if they could be brought to recognize each others rights, to meet half way, to give and take, to learn that the interests of the many must not be sacrificed for the sole benefit of the few, while the rights of the few must not be exposed to jeopardy from the numerical strength of the many, then a giant stride would the labor problem that bothers so many is that which the mayor of Lancaster has given upon the occasion above referred

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#### ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

#### THE ANNUAL PROCESSION

Arrangements: Completed-Meeting of pelegates of the Irish Catholic Societies.

On Monday evening a meeting of delegates representing the Irish Catholic societies of the city was held in the hall of St. Patrick's C. Y. M. S., St. Alexander street. The Rev. Father Quinlivan, S.S., presided, and amongst those present were Ald, Patrick Kennedy, J. J. Costigan, J. Murphy, J. Shanghnessy, M. Sharkey, J. J. Gethings, J. Maguire. P. McDermott, J. Phelan, J. Colfer, J. Power, D. O'Neil, J. J. Ryan, A. C. Coleman, W. J. Eagan, E. Hunt, R. Warren, the last named

gentleman acting as secretary.

Father Quinlivan delivered a short address after the meeting had been open d with prayer. That annual gathering, he said, of the representatives of the Irish Catholic societies of Montreal was one in which his predecessor, the late Father Dowd, had always taken a keen interest, one to which, in fact, he had always looked forward with pleasureable satisfaction. For his was a sterling, true Irish heaet, which had always throbbed with pride at any event which recalled the memory of, and reflected credit upon, the dear old fatherland he loved so well. It gave him (Father Quinlivan) great pleasure to be present officially at the meeting, over which he presided for the first time, and he cordially welcomed the representatives of the Irish Catholic societies of the city.

After the transaction of routine busi-

ness, a discussion took place with regard to the route of the procession, the result being that the following resolution proposed by Mr. J. J. Gethings, and second-ed by Mr. M. Sharkey, was agreed to:

The societies are to form as usual, on Craig street, and proceed by way of St. Alexander street to St. Patrick's Church. After Grand Mass the societies are to re-form on St. Alexander and Lagauchetiere streets and proceed by way of Radegonde, Craig, Papineau square and Notre Dame to St. Patrick's Hall, McGill street, where speeches are to be made. A.d. P. Kennedy was elected grand

The secretary was instructed to write the Catholic societies of the parishes not represented at the meeting to take part n the procession.

It was also resolved to send an invitaconto the members of the Hackmen's

Mr. J. Phelan moved, seconded by Mr. J. J. Gettings, a resolution expressing does regret at the death of the late Father Dowd.

Brief addresses were made by Ald. P. Kennedy, Mr. J. Power, Mr. J. Colfer, Mr. M. Sharkey, Mr. P. McDermott and stiters, on the general subject of the procossion, and all of them agreed that no pains should be spared to make this year's St. Patrick's Day procession a great pageant worthy of the glorious event which it will commemorate.

A vote of thanks to Mr. R. Warren for his faithful and able services as secretary, a position which he has held for many years, was unanimously passed on the motion of Ald. Kennedy, seconded by Mr. J. J. Costigan.

There will be a meeting of the marshals of the secreties in St. Patrick's Presbytery on Sunday afternoon, the 13th inst., for the purpose of perfecting the details of the procession.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

(The columns of the Taux WITNESS are open to correspondents writing on subjects of inferest. But it must be understood that no letter. userted is to be regarded as representing the opinions of the paper. Anonymous letters without hemorieod, though the majors of withers will be held strictly in confidence;

### Is This a Christian Spirit?

To the Editor of The Their Witness:

Protestants, plume themselves on the right of private interpretation, freedom. of thought and complete civil and religous liberty. When the exercise of these lights leads you into the bosom of the Catholic Church then you realize that the liberty they accord you is restricted to the liberty to think as they think. Then the quiet, systematic, cruel, persecution of the breakfast table, of the facside, and the daily life begins. Here is a unique specimen of Protestant culightenment and tolerance, from a clergyman who has evidently breathed the spirit of fiberty and of Christ. The letter is addressed to the Secretary of a non-sectarian society, having many eminent Catholic priests, and Protestant ministers on the Committee:-Montreal,

Montreal,

Sin,—Desirous as I am that the cause of temperance should be promoted in our city, even in this good work (or in any work, moral or regions) I cannot conscientiously association, itselive, would tend to compromise the honor of the Savagaian Losie Christ.

of my Sovereign, Jesus Christ, I am, Sir, Yours respectfully, A. B. Truly a noble ambassador!

A READER.

## EQUALITY IN THE FRENCH ARMY.

The Officers and soldiers Haye the Same Fare.

"Having accompanied German forces as well as French, during the war of 1870," writes Sir Charles Dilke in the Contemporary Review, "I know that, as a rule, Prussian officers of distinction keep up a sort of comfort. Food is sometimes short, as it must be with all canks in war, but the forms of military civilization are observed. The French Generals of armies, Generals of special arms attached to the Generals of armies and Generals of army corps, with their stails, do not attempt to live in even that semi luxury which is possible by the expenditure of much trouble on the part of the younger staff officers on such occasions. The hospitality with which I met was great, because, where there is courtesy and kindness and forethought it is impossible not to see the fullest

hospitality, though the fare be rough. In peace maneuvers, even under difficutt circumstances, English officers expeet their comforts, and would be some-what disconcerted if quartered in peas-

composed of mud, and mud plentifully For The TRUE WITNESS. larded with the fat and onions of conteens of the advanced troops or of the enemy of the previous night. English officers in peace would be somewhat inclined many of them, to expect at the General's dinner or at the mess the presence of many servants and of good wine and food, whereas the French Generals of armies, with their brilliant staffs, take nothing with them, and drink the roughest country wine and the commonest brandy made by the peasants from the skins and stalks of the grapes in places where, as in Champagne, water is scarce and bad, and content themselves with mutton of the previous week and the beans of the previous year,

The example for the private soldier is perhaps the better, and there is much democratic wisdom in the attitude of the French Generals towards their men. A commander of armies, when a private soldier with a letter from an army corps commander comes to him during dinner, pours out wine for him with his own hand, and sometimes, I have heard in his own glass; and the reservist from the towns (perhaps a hotel keeper, a lawyer or a journalist), who is serving in the ranks, and who, while retaining the gold rimmed everlass of civil life, is paddling about with bare feet and bare back in a court yard full of filth, feels less agrieved if he knows that the brilliant General is not much better off."

#### ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN

To Celebrate The National Festival in Their Usual Patriotic Manner.

The St. Ann's Young Men's society have in active preparation a grand and attractive programme for St. Patrick's Day. It will be as assant thoroughly patriotte. The Irish National Minstrels will give one of their enjoyable enterthinments, and the dramatic section of the Society will present a stirring Irish drama. Further particulars in our next issue.

#### ELECTORAL CORRUPTION.

Archbishop Fabre's Organ Again Refers to the Subject.

In its last issue the Semalne Religiouse again refers to the subject of corruption in elections. After quoting from enactments of provincial councils of bishops, it says that, considering the fact that corruption has been practised on the fact that corruption has been practised on a larger scale than ever during general elections, for the past few years, at is quite natural that the bishops should feel the necessity to once more raise their voice to stigmatize such conduct which is a violation of the liberty of the electors and a real dishonor for the whole province. The article then goes on to show that corruption is practised in four special ways; by trischood, by violence, by intemperance and by the purchase of votes. Lying is resorted to in private conversations, on the hustings and in the press, and for this reason, the electors should take their information concerning political matters from the most honest, most enlightened and most disinterested persons. Intimidation is unworthy of a Christian, being a direct violation of liberty by placing a man between the dictates of his conscience and threatened persecution. The third means, which is practised on a larger scale, is the appeal to the most degrading passions, specially intemperance, which sometimes degenerates into disgusting origies that last for whole weeks. In the different parishes of a county, free liptor booths are opened, and otherwise respectable effizens are seen not only drinking there, but making provisions of higher tor several mouths. The purchase and safe or votes is equally dishonoring for both the purchaser and selier. The traffic tends to lower the character of a nation. a larger scale than ever during general elec-

### ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

Grand Dramatical and Musical Entertalument,

On Monday evening, at half-past seven, the loors of the fine hall under the Gesu were thrown open, and fully twelve hundred people flocked in to enjoy the rich treat which the students of St. Mary's College had prepard for them. The celebration of Marchi Gras is as od as the idea of a carnivat; and what was mee called Blue Monday, or Lundi Gras, used to be included in the preferten festivities. This year the students of the Jesuit College presented a rare programme, consisting of choice musical selections, and of the famous drama, by Beaumarchais, known as "The harber of Seville." The drama is in four acts. Between the first

choice musical selections, and of the lamous drama, by Beaumarchais, known as "The Barber of Sexille,"

The drama is in four acts. Between the first and second acts Mr. Joseph Brisset recited, in good style, and with a display of considerable electromary powers. Boseli's humorous piece, Le Angleine. After the second act, the students, under Mr. Leon Hurtubise, we mithrough a series of evercises with spear-tipped bars. This was followed by a quatuor, "Le Billet de Legement," from Openbach, saing in an admittable manner by Messrs. Edonard Lobel, Eugene Lecavalier, Joseph Saucler and Ernest St. Amour. After the third act, two young pupils. Master Albert Jeannotte and Master Albert Audet saing in their sweet alto and soprano a duet, "Le Travail et le Jeu."

But the main feature of the evening was "The Barber of Seville." This piece is too well known to require any comment upon its merits; but a word as to the rendering of the drama may not be out op place. The apolntments of the stage were very good and the costumes certainly of a first order. The part of Count Almaviva, a grandee of Spath, was laken very well by Mr. Alphonse Gaulin; however, we must say that Mr. Gaulin excelled himself particularly when playing, in disguise, the part of the rough solder canter draw vins. If any one deserves special mention it certainly is Mr. Noe Fournier, who played "Bartholo," the doctor, and cross, tyrannical lutor, in a manner to do credit to a professional. His fils of rage were so natural, yet so tearful, that the audience was fairly astonished while convulsed. Mr. Arthur Behard, who took the role of the unfortunate pupil Roger, did full justice to the character; and perhaps more so in his little tricks upon the old lutor than in any other portions of his lengthy part. Mr. Paul Lacoste makes a genuine Figuro, and certainly as an obstructive barber in is a model. Mr. Murray Prendergat seemed at tome in the costume and character of Don hazlle, the organist. The remaining characters had but hitle to say, and what they did say a

### A Catholic Journalist Married.

On Saturday morning, at the Church of St. Louis de France, Roy street, the marriage was solemnized of Mr. Charles Marell, etty editor of the Montreal Star, and Miss Marie Louise Pearson, daughter of Mr. Jumes Pearson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Member in presence of a large congregation. The bride was given away by her father, the bridegroom being attended by Mr. Michel Larochelle, president of the Club National. The presents included gifts and congratulations from Hon W. Laurier, Hon. J. A. Oulmet, Hon. H. Mercler, Hon. L. Tourville, Hon. H. Archambault, C. Beausolell, M.P., J. Serlver, M.P., Dr. Cameron, ex-M.P.P., S. Fisher, ex-M.P., C. A. Geoffrion, Michel Larochelle, A. A. Lussier, ex-M.P.P., and Mr. Marcel's conference of the press, who wish him many years of woodied happiness. Louis de France, Roy street, the marriage was

James Whitcomb Riley's income from his readings and recitations equals a bank president's salary, while Bill Nye in 1891 cleared \$40,000 from his appearances on the rostrum. Max O'Rell and Will Carleton get \$200 a night from ants' houges where vermin was not their managers. George W. Cable re-turknown, and where the floors were often ceives \$100 every time he reads.

#### THE AURORA BOREALIS.

As the twilight's gray was swallow'd In the depths of night that follow'd, And the hand of darkness hollow'd Forrows deep along the land, histant helis in sheep-fold tinkled, Million stars in agure twinkled, And the southern sky was wrinkled. Over mountain-peaks that stand, falke glants swarth and grand.

In the north, behold a flushing;
Then a deep and crimson blushing,
Follow hity an airy rushing
Of the purple waves that rise!
As when armed host advances,
See, a silver banner dances,
And a thousandgolden lances
Shimmer in the Boreal skies!
The picture slowly dies!

Now, in bright prismatic splendor, Comes a vision still more tender. As a curtain white and slender Falls across the space afar; Where its lacy folds are ending. With the black of distance blending, Are its inlies of fringe descending, Hauging from a golden bar—Pinned to heavin by a star!

Like a monster rous'd from a sleeping.
First to westward slowly creeping.
Then, in headlong fury, sweeping,
Rush'd a manoth cloud of black;
Rolling upward, plunging, is ning.
Through the fairy curtain dashing.
With a thousand beauties flashing,
O'er its phosphorescent back—
Endless streamers in its track!

Visions of Arabian story; Crimson fields of battle gory; In kaleidoscopic glory, Shifting, rading, restless tents; Fairy armies wild in motion; Jewell'd shrines of strange devotion; And a greenish, tielless ocean, Bound by ice-clad mounts and dents, Sawme through the curtain rents!

Transformations still beholding.
Up the veil is swiftly folding—
And fantastic shapes are moulding
On the back-ground of the sky;
Diamer armies are parading,—
Fainter wreaths the light is brading,
While the splendors all are fading
Into one deep purple dye,
Disappearing from the eye!

In the wondrous boom of heaven,
With the shuttle of the even,
Woof and warp of colors seven
An Almighty hand doth weave;
The Aurora Borealis
Hides the glories of that palace,
Where no sin, with deadly malice,
Makes the heart and soul to grieve;
Think, oh, man! and then believe!

What a mighty revelation What a mightly revetation !
In the wonders of creation!
Joy and grief and expectation
Dance through nature's scenes at night!
Life is dark hing, life is glowing,
Pleasant zephyrs round it blowing,
Brilliant colors through it flowing,
Fading all when once in sight;
Such is life—a Northern Light!

Montreal, 1st March, 1892. -J. K. Fonan.

### PROTESTANT TESTIMONY.

THE EARLY BRITISH CHURCH AND ROMAN OBEDIENCE.

A Learned and Historical Treatise upon the Subject of the Conversion of Britain and Catholic Obedience.

The Carmarthen District Rausomer writes:—The newly and vainly invented fable of the Church Defence lecturers, that there was once on a time an old British Church independent of Rome, and that it is now represented by the Es-tablished Church of the Reformation, amuses Welsh Dissenters hugely, for it convinces them that what they call "alien Church" must be in sore straits when its defenders are driven to revert to little fibs so weak and transparent.

"The Dissenters are not the only peoole whom these hard working lecturers have failed to impose upon. Among Welshmen who are attached to the Anglican Communion there are many whose proclaims Mary as 'The Royal maiden, proclaims Ma hean Communion there are many whose honesty and knowledge of ecclesiastical history will not let them believe, or pretend to believe, in "Defence" rubbish. tend to believe, in "Defence" rubbish. The rule of Purgatory. . . . The The British Government has adopted First some of these truthful men are to Blessed Mother (Mamwonn) was known a proposal that schools may be used for as 'YrArglwyd des Fair,' the Lady Mary: holding political meetings. shown by the Rev. Robert Owen, B.D., a noted Oxford man, and sometime Fellow of his college, in his new book, "The Kymry: Their Origin, History, and In-ternational Relations" (Spurrell and Son, Carmarthen). Mr. Owen has no sympathy, I believe, with what he would call Roman Catholicism, for in the extracts tollowing I have been obliged to omit a ew sentences which seem to be needlessly offensive to Catholics. In several cases his conclusions are different from what any Catholic author would draw and when he does arrive at the right conclusion he sometimes reasons from Protestant and not Catholic premises. Still the following passages from his new work will be unpalatable to those who have been nurtured on "Church Defence" literature. Under the heading, "The Early British Church," p. 103, he say :

"The first notice we have of the early

Inristian missionaries to the Kymry related that Hid, Kynday, and Arwystiben (or Aristobulus, the elder priest?) came iver about A.D. 70, with the Blessed Bran. the father of Caractacus, who had become a Christian at Rome. Hid is said to have been an Israelite: that is the St. Lide of the Scilly Isles. If St. Paul himself did not visit Britain, these Romans must have known the great Apostle; and Hid. is a Jew, would belong to the mission o St. Peter. A century later Lleirwg known as King Lucius, a Prince of the Silures, is said to have sought help from Eleutherius, Bishop of Rome (y Pab Elidyr), who sent Damianus and Paganus (Dyfan a Phagan), Meduinus, and Al banus (Medwy ac Elvan), who taught the Faith in Siberia and the Isle of Avallen (The Triads). It was maintained in later times that the foundation of the See of Llanday was the first of their mission. There is no trace in Welsh cradition of the connection of St. Joseph of Arimathen with Glaston-bury. We have no detail of sie Government and discipline of the Church in Britain in the Roman period but may safely infer that it was in harmony with the rest of the Catholic Church, save that the personal discipline was more stringent, the government less leveloped, and the endowment precarions or entirely wanting." . . . With regard to the Pope's power over this Church (p. 105), he says: —"It has been soo much the fashion to assume the absolute independence of the British Church in respect to the See Apostolic (as all antiquity styles Rome), because Augustine found it varied in a few trifling particulars from the Western Church on the Continent. These related

RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR STRENGTHENS AND BEAUTIFYS THE HAIR CURES DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF THE SCALP · KEEPS THE HAIR MOIST AND THE HEAD COOL IS NOT A DYE, BUT RESTORES THE HAIR NATURALLY.

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IS A DELIGHTFUL DRESSING FOR LADIES HAIR

RECOMMENDS ITSELF, ONE TRIAL IS CONVINCING IS THE BEST HAIR PREPARATION IN THE MARKET IMMEDIATELY ARRESTS THE FALLING OF HAIR DOES NOT SOIL THE PILLOWSLIPS OR HEAD-DRESS. PARISIAN HAIR RENEWER.

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Gregory's disclaimer of universal domin-

ion, as well as his known moderation forbid the assumption. The Welsh

bishops may have forgotten it, but the de-

cree of the Emperors subjected the West

to the supervision of the Bishop of the

Eternal City'; and the nature and extent of that supervision is marked by

Gregory's own words, where, while assuming the parity of all Bishops in gen-

eral, he declares, that when the decrees

of the Councils were violated he knew

not what Bishop was not amenable to

his supervision. But the British Bishops

would have risen above human nature had they readily admitted the claims of

a stranger, who came under the patron-

age of their country's bitterest foes

The Welsh custom of consecrating bishops on the festival of St. Peter's Chair (February 22nd) seems to imply a recog-

nition of the Roman Primary, at least in

its moderate form. If the Bishop of

Carleon-on-Uake was obeyed as Metro-

politan, he does not appear to have left a succession. The honorary title of

Archbishop is a precarious circumstance. For we find Elvod of Bangor, who was instrumental in procuring conformity

with Rome, A.D. 808, styled "Archbishop

When Howell the Good went to

Rome, A.D. 926, he was accompanied

by the Bishops of Minevia, Bangor and Llanday. "The Bishop of St. David's,"

says Henry of Huntingdon (Lib. I.).

received the pallium from the Pope in

our time as it had been at Kairlegin; but he instantly lost it. . . We have on record a few consecrations (of

Bishops) performed abroad either by the

Welsh ecclesiastical customs, and were

in their turn over-ruled by the Pope.

Speaking of the "Cultus Sanctorum," our author says: "There is not the slightest indication that the Catholics of Wales

ever opposed the tendency, not merely to honour religiously, but to develope

largely and exaggerate the place and office of the Mother of God and of His

Saints in the communion of Heaven and

born to lead us out of our hard captivity.'

a proof, I take it, of great anti-quity of style, seeing the most ancient Church calendars never em-

play the title of 'Saint' or Blessed.

With the Kymry, nuns were ' Morwynion

organion Mair, Mary's fair maidens (Pseudo-Taliesin). The pure fountain that burst from the billside was 'Figmion Fair,' 'Mary's Well.' Even the Immaculate Conception seems to have

been admitted in the words of Words

worth's 'Our tainted natures solitary boast, when it was said, 'Ni chavad arwydd pechawd na'i arlwybyr arni,'

There was not found the mark of sir

There was not found the mark of sin nor its trace on her.' (Owen Pughe, Dict. sub voor Arlunden.) Next to Mary they venerated the Archangel Michael and the Apostle St. Peter. Their churches (Llanfair, Llantihanglel, Llanbedr), abound in Waies; but we never find those of St. Buil on St. Llantihangle.

those of St. Paul or St. John; a fact

deserving notice, as I think it tells

against the nation of either the former's

preaching in Britian or of a supposed

connection of the British Church with

that of Ephesus. Of the indigenous Saints, David and Winifred were the

most popular as Dewi and Gwenvrewi.

Weish to holy relice, and of their frequent

pilgrimages to Rome, to St. James of

Compostella, in Spain; the Menevia, and

other sacred places. He admits that not

only on religious orders but on the secu-

lar clergy celibacy was enjoined, but he says this rule was less strictly enforced

in Wales and Brittany than in other

on Wales and Brittary than in blater places. He praises very highly the ardent patriotism of the Welsh monks, and gives many striking examples of it. In speaking of the numerous religious houses he remarks: "A composition made on July 11, 1252, between the Abternation of Fallian the one part

but and Convent of Enlli on the one part,

and the secular Canons of Aberdayon on the other, throws light on the ritual cur-ried out in remote Wales in the old

times. For it appears that the former

had given 'saccrdotal vestments, a silver chalice, and a missal' to the church of

Aberdayon, and engaged to give 'a pound

of incense 'yearly on St. John Baptist's

day," (Ms. Harl. 696). Later on our

Reform. The bishops of the "Via Media or Anglican Church" were not liked,

and "no enthusiasm could be evoked by

Mr. Owen goes on to speak of the great veneration paid by the ancient

common (sic) view, we are forced to sold the lead off the roof of his cathedral." Condemn the great and holy Pope Gre- "Fr. John Roberts, of Merioneth, gory as arrogating usurped rights, when one of the first Benedictine monks who he expressly leaves the British Bishops came on the Anglo-Roman mission to the correction of his emissary. But England, suffered for his zeal. In 1679 England, suffered for his zeal. In 1679 Father David Lewis and other priests were executed at Usk for exercising their functions. To say Mass privately was hypocritically called 'preferring Roman power,' and the priest was liable to cruel forture and death." So much for the testimony of a scholarly Welshman, who ought to be, at least, as familiar as Mr. Byron Reed and Mr. Lane with the history of the ancient Welsh or Britons of their "independent" Church.

#### THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Manitoba Legislature will meet March King Humbert of Italy will visit Eng-

land in July. Mr. Alonzo M. Strong, ex-mayor of

Seaforth, is dead. Mr. P. V. Savard, M.P. for Chicontimi,

has been unscated. There will be no parade in Kingston on St. Patrick's day.

Mr. John Webb, a well-known Hamilton contractor, is dead.

Mr. Harty's majority in the local elec-tion at Kingston was 753.

Polling in the bye-election in Brome of Gwynedd"; and Asser, Bishop of Sherbone, A.D. 906, "Archbishop of the Sherbone, Britain." Bruty Twysogian.)

The writ for the West No.

The writ for the West Northumberland election names March 15 as polling day. Louis Anastey, who murdered Baroness Dellard in Paris, has been condemned to death.

French Anarchists have begun extensive preparations for May Day demonstrations.

Prince Bismark will attend the coming session of the Upper House of the Prussian Diet. Pope or by his subaltern," says the sian Diet.
author later on, when speaking of how the strong-willed Normans over-ruled to the Commons in Two Mountains, Que.,

on Saturday. All the rifles and cutlesses in the ar-

mory at Galway, Ireland, were stolen on Saturday night. Hon. J. C. Patterson defeated Mr. M.

. Cameron by twenty majority in West Huron last week. John Gilmary Shea, Catholic scholar and historian, died at Elizabeth, N. J.,

list week aged 69 years. Three new cases of typhus fever have orn to lead us out of our hard captivity. been discovered among Russian Hebrew . . A popular poem assigns Mary immigrants in New York.

Messrs. Therien and Dugas, both Con-

servatives, have been nominated in Montcalm County for the Commons. It is said Premier Greenway of Mani-

toba will appeal to the country at once on the separate school question. The traffic on the C.P.R. for the week

ending February 21 amounted to \$351,-000; same week last year, 340,000. The Premier of New South Wales announced in the Assembly that a federa-

tion bill will be introduced at the next session. Mr. Thomas Dahn, night manager of the Western Union Telegraph office in

New York city, fell dead in the street from apoplexy. It is said Prince Bismarck will soon be at the head of a strong party to oppose the German Government's Sectarian

Education Bill. The steamship Advance, from Brazil, s detained at quarantine in New York, three deaths from yellow fever having

occured on board. The local election in North Renfrew last week resulted in the return of Mr. Barr by a majority of 421 over Mr. Find-

lay. Both are Liberals. John D. Rockefeller, the Standard Oil King, has given \$1,000,000 to the Chicago University as "a special thank offering to

Almighty God for returning health." Emperor William of Germany is said o have expressed the opinion at a banquet recently that all who criticize his Government are enemies of the state.

The United States Senate has asked the President for information about the recent reciprocity conference with the members of the Canadian Government. The Pope has ordered that his recent

encyclical be translated into Latin and sent to Catholic bishops throughout the world as a general guite to political policy. At the result of an accident on Monday

Conductor Robert Duffy died yesterday at West Superior, Wis. The conductor's father dropped dead on hearing of R bert's death.

Within the city of Buenos Ayres it is said there are 16 men for every woman, and that any decently good-looking woman that goes there can have her pick out of 50 eager suitors.

author admits that the Kymry did not take kindly to the innovations of the Reformation. The Welsh, when not "Popish recusants," went for the party of "root-and-branch" Tennyson is a great reader of novels, and so absorbed does he become in such literature at night, sometimes, that it is hard to persuade him to go to bed. Like the cruel end of a Protestant bishop such many less distinguished people who into mere discipline. If we accept the as Ferrar of St. David's who sacrilegiously dulge in this practice, he rises late.

#### REV. FATHER ELLIOTT.

The eminent and eloquent Father Elliott of New York, assisted by other members of the Paulist Order, will conduct the grand Mission about to commence on the 20th March, inSt. Patrick's Church. The learned preacher is well known in Montreal and throughout Canada. His name alone should suffice to draw every English-speaking Catholic to the aisles of St. Patrick's during the four weeks of the mission.

At Grosse Tole the other night a num-ber of boys found a keg of dynamite frozen in the ice and proceeded to make: a bonelire of it. One boy kicked the keg and an explosion followed, which blew the kicker ten feet in the air and knocked down the rest of the party. The boy who kicked the keg may die.

Mr. Landry of Quebec has been called

keeping the blood in a pure condition is universally known, and yet there are very few people who have perfectly pure Spece. The taint of scrofula, salt rheum, or

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An accepted bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent. of amount oftender, must accompany and tender. This cheque will be forfeited if the party decline the contract, or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

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Department of Public Works,

Ottawa, 22nd Feb., 1822.



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[A poem translated from the Spanish by the Very Rev. William Byrne, D. D., Vicar-General of the Archdiocese of Boston, and read by James Jeffrey Roche at Minos was seated on a fragment of a the presentation of the bust of John broken Faun, looking profoundly judibut such Boyle O'Reilly at the Catholic University, cial. Washington, D.C., Feb. 4, 1892.

BEHOLD the poet! give him light and liberly and room to range at large.
Let the horizon's bounds expand for him—Freedom and grandeur are his birthright. His genius is his only inspiration; He dreams of laurel crowns, of victory, Fame, and the benutiful, sole objects of his love;
The chaste fervor of a mother's kiss in child-hood's days
Was sweet and soothing on his pale but ardent brow.

And filled his mind with images and dreams Drawn from celestial realms— The morning's dawn, the brilliant noonday

The solemn hush of night's mysterious hour.
The stars of God, the zephyr signing in the swaying palms,
The gloaming and the stience
Speak to his sout of happiness and love.
The woods majestic murmuring in the breeze
Are vocal all with thoughts for him.
On the distant shore or glittering sand the winds and waves intone for him their solemn littany of prayer.
Bathed in the light of day he lifts his head aloft.
His eyes aclow with rapture, and his heart

His eyes aglow with rapture, and his heart atlance.

His eyes aglow with rapture, and his heart atlane.

Yearning to tell the world

It is message and the feelings of his heart.
The Muse bestows upon his hand a harp of melody attuned.

To sing the high conceptions of his soul,
He loved as poels love, and sang the bliss of loving.

But love disturbed the placid tenor of his mind,
O love! art thou indeed the crucifixion of the heart?

Then came the hour of sorrow.

But even from grief and suffering the poel draws.

Thomes fraught with lessons to mankind.

From deepest gloom light flashes forth,
The poet's guerdon is the noble heart.
Humanity entire quick pulses in the depths prolound of his poetic soul.
He is humanity's articulate voice.
His faith, his hope is there.
For it he suffers and for it be mourns.
To it he pays, in melancholy mood, the tribute even of despair.

Martyred at length in its behalf, he mounts to heaven.
Thus does the poet tread the path of life.

heaven.
Thus does the poet tread the path of life.
The peace of perfect happiness is not for him.
Even when disowned by fortune and forgot by

Mis paled brow, beneath his laurel crown.
Anointed is with heaven's own kiss.
Naught recks he of passing joys of earth:
Riches and fielde pleasures he contemns.
The tone of history will teave, perchance, to

The tone of history will leave, perchance, for him
One glorious page inscribed with characters of bronze
That envious Fate horself cannot effice.
Leave him his dreams, his hopes, his aspirations high:
Toward the ideal ever be his flight.
The glory of his dreamland dieth not.
Spirit sublime, that for the infinite yearns.
Being near to God

### AFTER WEARY YEARS.

ByMost(Rev.)CORNELIUS(O)RRIEN, D.D.Archbishop of Halifar

CHAPTER VII.-Continued.

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plied the foremost.

of his "brave young volunteer." The of his "brave young volunteer." The into technical technical the chain of the same of the He was visibly atraid of Capodiavolo, as which these well he might be. At length he answered that he did not know the other person "To our ba

"This is Mars, this Bacchus, this Capid, this Minos," said Capediavolo, rapidly said Bacchus, indicating each one. He always appear- To the lad ed to jerk forth his words much after seek," spoke Cupid. the manner one might suppose at any The stilette, our snarp avenger, mated foreing-pump would speak, if it growled Minos.

panion who meets young men in wine-

you on our list; we can tell you what you have to do; and we can show you the punishment meted out to traitors."

Again his evil eyes glowed with the concentrated malignity of a dozen enraged serpents; as their baleful light fell on the young man all thought of ever being able to free himself vanished. ever being able to free himself vanished.

He became a passive instrument in the hands of Capodiavolo.

During all this time the other four had not spoken a word. Mars was

fiercely standing, with his hand on his sword-hilt; Bacchus was looking care-lessly up at his namesake on the ceiling; Capid was arranging his cravat before one of the pieces of glittering tin; and

When Capodiavolo had become assured that the young man was thoroughly subdued and brought to a sufficient sense of dread, he turned to his Council and said: "To business: enroll a new patriot.'

When the words were uttered, Bacchus nook a skull and an old stiletto rusted Italy." with blood, and Cupid began to light a Bengal candle, which shed a bluish-green ray over the Den. The rusty stiletto was placed in the unresisting hand of the "new patriot;" Capodiavolo stood opposite him; Mars drew a revolver and strong hand asked what the would, seeing himself so thoroughly ensuared, quietly accept the situation as he had known many hundreds to do. Capodiavolo turn-apposite him; Mars drew a revolver and situation as he had known many hundreds to do. Capodiavolo turn-apposite him; Mars drew a revolver and strong the situation as he had known many hundreds to do. Capodiavolo turn-apposite him; Mars drew a revolver and situation as he had known many hundreds to do. Capodiavolo turn-apposite him; Mars drew a revolver and situation as he had known many hundreds to do. Capodiavolo turn-apposite him is the would, seeing himself so thoroughly ensuared, quietly accept the situation as he had known many hundreds to do. Capodiavolo turn-apposite him is the would, seeing himself so thoroughly ensuared, quietly accept the situation as he had known many hundreds to do. Capodiavolo turn-apposite him; Mars drew a revolver and situation as he had known many hundreds to do. aimed at an imaginary foe: Bacchus news. object of the society. Its aim was to make a "free and undivided Italy," and peak of earthly glory. The patriots were a band of brothers: Liberty, Fraternity. "W Equality, was their matter a united Ajani Italy their watchword. To achieve their aims every art was to be employed; at Rome some few years ago; but he is present the Sardinian Monarchy was to such a good hypocrite that he has debe used as a took for the people were reived the priests most effectually. Why, not prepared for a republic; but once he supplies all the cloth to the College sons in England during the visit of the their aim of making Rome the capital of Propaganda for the students. It is a drivelling old revolutionist. Garibaldi, of Italy had been accomplished, they capital piece of acting to see him kissing the features of Capodiavolo underwent proclamation of a republic from the job Propaganda. Never fear; on his had ever been known to assume. His price to be got rid of by the processor of the processor of the capital of the control of the processor of the capital of the their society were to be got rid of by

A vast lot of such hombastic and During its recital Capodiavole kept the young man transfixed with his glittering eyes. At the con-clusion of the reading, the "new patriot" was told to thrust the custy stiletto into the eyeless speket of the skull, and to swear fealty to the constitution of the society and unquestioning obschience to the commands of its heads to perform faithfully every task assigned brother, and to never bettay by sign of word the members and doings of the society. Were he to tall in any of these he invested on himself most horrible curses, and the piercing of his brain in the same way as he now The four new-comers, where were dress, in the same way as he moved alike, bowed low to the occupant of the Den, whilst the fifth one stend awas should be brethren through this ratting should l skull

Whom have you here? said, or rather . It was an infer a specially the lane Don, justing on the repulsive features of "One who wish to join on tanks," to it appellanous such a sormy took of mader as would sit well on his a tanic name patriot: ours is a mable cause. The year energiated into his countries to know what it is?" said he, turning to the fifth one.

"Why, partly," stammered the latter, "Listen: I wiff tell year. It is to make the Ales to the Lilibeo. Do you know me."

"No" was the fifthering anyway. Italy one and undivided from the Alts to the Lilibean. Do you know mere to the Lilibean. Do you know mere to the Lilibean. Do you know mere to the Lilibean and the Lilibean and the contil such a plet for epacating the form these troops. It is our only character than the language of the paper.

"No," was the faltering answer.

"Well, I am Capadiavolo: you have head to describe that the hargman of his own the large than the hard the large than the hargman of his own the large than the hard than the hargman of his own the large than the hard t

Minos entered on the roles of the content of the mane, age, condition is life, and, one typon have heard my name before. My sometappearance of the life, and, one ing on the floor; "but he will not get me ing on the floor; "but he will not get me was done in each; the make the ing on the floor many years to come. I am a fine sometime of the life and in years to come. I am a fine sometime and my gasses the new lotted task, But don't fear me, my brace tending and the years to the following volunteer; it is only traiters who lout of the same one for the property of the content of the same one follows as well as the content of the co another link in the chara of terror by which these unboys societies bind hist highly the tak everywhere is about the delivers of their taxes contained with

> drank Mars. "To the bowl, that he ps us to recruits."

"To the ladies, whose sympathy we

After they had all partaken posity from "They are my council," continued by Capediavolo translational these sentiments, and spend freely the "Ly, Capediavolo, "Mars will be the leader teer, whom they named Cecco, and profit the troops: Bacchus is the social composition of their designs, "The Pope must tail," shops, and whispers to them over their said ac. "So long as he remains a tensular shops, and whispers to them over their said ac. "So long as he remains a tensular succeed. He cupid enlists the sympathy of the fair sex in our cause; and Minos—but what quired: we have cast of all religion. However, this latter had plotted too long, and had too much determined malice, to

into obedience, they unfold more fully their plans. Poor Geeco had come to the knew well that if it could enlist the Den thinking that he would examine for numself, and remain free if he did not approve of their ways. He was, how-ever, so completely overawed by the eyes of Capodiavolo that he could only pas-sively follow his directions. Hence he took the oath. Now when he heard such

freedom of any in the world; he was in the social order. Make woman the certain the Catholic religion was the only slave of man; make her a brazen "lady true one, and, although he had been carcless in fulfilling its precepts, he did not wish to be cut off from its com-

Something like this he tried to say but such a diabolical light came into the eyes of Capodiavolo that he shuddered and became silent.

"I tell you," hissed this monster, that body and soul you are ours; you have sworn; your name is entered down; you have no longer a will of your own; in life and death, for good and evil, we drew up a small table from one corner and you bound to our ranks. Forget tashed by secret societies to the securing at a soon as possible all about your of the influence of woman.

Capid, who was a true type of a

Leaving Cecco to reflect on his condition, and trusting that he would, seeing

looked encouragingly at the novice so as to keep up his spirits; Cupid held the goes on satisfactorily," said Mars; we light, and Minos read a summary of the have begun a depot for Orsini bombs, fire-arms, and swords on the premises of they are prime chaps for our purpose. Ajani, the cloth manufacturer. Already See when poor old Garibaldi, whom of Ajani, the cloth manufacturer. Already to prepare the way for the Universal a good many of these military stores Republic. "Italians." it said, "were have been safely passed under the very the descendants of a conquering race; nose of the Papal police. Keen-scented they had faden, but the day was fast approaching when Young Italy, rising like outwitted them this time. Once landed a beauteous nymph from the mists of a on Ajani's premises they are safe; no valley, would soar a oft to the mountain search will ever be made for arms

"Why not?" said Capodiavolo, "Is Ajani a Roman !"

"No," returned Mars, "he came to

"That's good," said Capodiavolo; "men any and every means, and false brethren dog he must be ' I could never act that of the earth." non who can. For twenty years I have visionary nonsense was read aloud by been working for Young Italy, and never once did I succeed in deceiving these Papal guards.

"Because," Laughed Mars, "you have in unitoritable tace; it is as legible as he alphabet on a child's caraboard. "Let that be," growled Capodiavolo:

your own is not too handsome. But what further news

"I learn from the provinces that we must use great caution," continued may let it sway his actions. Hence he am, even were it the killing of his ewn Mars; " the people are attached to the Papalgovernment, and will not be moved "A million curses on the wretches !"

> diavolo that it almost seemed as if the foreing-pump must surely burst or caoke. Will they not light for liberty "They say they are onite free and

came in such moffled accents from Capo-

shriefold the scowling Capodlavolo, "But 15, cw. which regragated his brow and nose what from other parts.

ightness of their taxes compared with "To our banner, emblem of our nopes," those of other parts, the abundance of food, and the comparative security of life and property. They say, too, that the 2 lory of Rome as the seat of the Pontifical. turone is far greater than it could ever be ; were it merely the capital of Italy. They recall the locay of glory and wealth which ever followed when the Popes had to be emit their city. I try to work against these sentiments, and spend freely the m may supplied by the society. Backhus,

mased these last words, like a checking forcing pump, the dancier degrams almost leaped from his eyes.

"So you are going to be one of as, my fine fellow," went on Capediavole; "you are burning to be a patriot. The blood of the ancient Romans runs hot in your veins," (To all appearance the "fine fellows," blood was pretty cold just them.) "We will make you a patriot to night. Our club-room is not properly fitted up, nor are all our offices here. We cannot, consequently, have a grand imposing ceremony; here bind you all the serious and independent property fitted up, nor are all our offices bind you all the serious and imposing ceremony; here bind you all the serious and imposing ceremony; here bind you all the serious and imposing ceremony; here bind you all the serious and to consequently, have a grand imposing ceremony; here bind you all the serious and to consequently, have a bind you all the serious and the fine fellows." both we will make you a patriot consequently, have a grand imposing ceremony; here bind you all the serious and the art in had fallen away from the practice of his had not much determined malice, think of recipulations and bad nam at heart; he had follow much determined make or ching to much determined malice, think of recipulations and bad and man at heart; he had fallen away from the practice of his recipions duties, and as a consequent coordinate of his man and had doo much determined malice, think of recipulations duties, of this had allow much determined make or ching to much determined make the and had aloo much determined make or callength and had also been disk of the low wineshops, and as a consequence of his the art is had also been disk of the low wineshops, and the had also been disk of the low of here of the low wineshops, and the art is had also been disk of the low of the second that the ar mothers of Italy under its banner the next generation would be theirs. Every every visionary scheme of political adventurers, has sought, and ever will seek, to take woman out of her sphere

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of fashion": make her a gadding politician, or a garrulous lawyer; make her a stump orator, or a peripatetic preacher; make her, in short, anything except what God intended her to be—viz., the companion and helpmate of man, the modest, cheerful, household spirit, the high priestess of the family altar ever presiding in her own place—and all family life will soon be destroyed. Thus will the foundations of society be overthrown, and anarchy will soon reign supreme. Hence the importance at-

Cupid, who was a true type of a modern fop—languid, simpering, brain-less and brazen—began his tale.

"I have succeeded pretty well; several ladies of lashion are enthusiastic over our cause. One English lady, very rich, very fashionable, is working night and day for us. Per Bacco! it makes me faint with laughing to think of her erthusiasm. These English are so enthusiastic over anything that catches their tancy. Thick-headed and so easily gulled, course in public we reverence, went to England, what a commotion he excited! Ha, ha, ha! it was great fun to see those great Signori and Signore bowing and scraping to the cunning old fox. Had it not been for those hot-blooded Irishmen, what a time he would have had in England! Well-but I lose the thread of my discourse-this English lady of whom I speak has done well for us. With the Roman matrons I can do but little.

While Cupid was laughingly speaking about childish excitement of many perlight; his twitching upper-lip almost touched the beak of his nose, and the faintest indication of a line became traceable on each cheek. The Italian has a deep sense of the ridiculous much as the revolutionists were delighted at Garibaldi's reception, they could not but laugh privately at the gulled Englishmen. That sensible men should run after a hackneyed revolutionist and a vulgar demagogue could only happen among a people whose intellectual faculthis are oppressed by an incubus of pre-judice. The Italian rarely allows preju-dice to warp his judgment, although he is peculiarly well adapted either for the high walks of intellectual investigations. or for the dark ways of secret plotting. He does not try to bind himself to the unpopularity of his cause, although he will nide it from his dupes. This is why Capadiavolo and his Council spoke so colly and with no disguise regarding the sentiments of the Roman people.

presperous under the Pope, "added Mass." During all this time Mines had sat the vile slaves, to remain subject to lowering on his favorite seat, the broken oriestly rule when the Universal Republic Faure. He was not at any time a person During all this time Minos had sat ie is calling all to arms," new negoty of an unviting aspect, but new the dark justical demon's paw were grasping its "In the various cites toronghout Italy face, gave him a most torbidden appear

1 was begged to make toot, and to speed, and to gU? Ambeliate to malogunies slick. And to be vit, and hood; it, and step it, and ity. Yes, to pike, sling and trot double quick

I was pressed to enduck, to weigh anchor, to giste. To wittedraw, to move forward, to flit. To aspend. Walker's fous, Shanks' p To droyn' me, to quit and to git,

I was bidden to clear, and to sheer, and to deer, later I suswered, with heart beating low: 'I'll do nothing so fearfully vulgir, my near I will merely, and mournfully, go."

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Back on the tarm again! I hear no more The din or trade, with its tunnultuous roar, or walk or ride through streets defiled, and made at the colors of a foul decay thrightest no enday, but a not some shade through which the odors of a foul decay are watted freely, if by night or day; Where night or day is the tread of weary feet these echolog down the long and tiresome

Where night or day the tread of weary leed toos exchaing down the long and tireson street.

On the farm the clover grows, Breath as sweet as any rose; And the wings of busy bees Flying o'er toese crimsons seas, Honey inden, tell that they Datty's calls with cheer obey; While the merry-making birds, Knowing not the form of words, in a language sil their own Praise the Lord for mercies shown; City choirs and organ notes Equal not their tunctul throats. In grand cathedrals city roks may try To worship God; but underneath the sky, in nature's temple, God idinself is there. His car attends to every song of prayer.

Back on the farm again! The years I spent In city life were more than banishment; They filled my soul with anxious cares—unrest For those, my children, loved and cherished

For those, my endarm, best; sout out from nature with no healthful play, sout out from nature with no healthful play, Som out from matter of the congress of the con

No trees or plants, or playground, all town.

On the farm the children know Where the sweetest berries grow. When the nuts are ripe to fall, Where the apple, large or small, That is mellow, tart or sweet—Good enough for kings to cat: And to see them in the spring, Open-syed and wondering. As the huds to blossoms grow And their wealth of color show—Then I know how great the charm childhood finds apon the farm. And then it is the city seems to me. The bane of childhood—lice a mockery. In colars damy, in garret dark and cutt. The childhood these breed only human it.

Back on the farm again! I look around, Ad sign to tail please, and to my cars no sound, Ad sign to tail please, and to my cars no sound, that he discordant. Earli and air, and sky. I the at riched in per cell burning; the tail she discordant. Earli and the trees Wive expanses of yoy! In every passing breeze; Ac is not a cloud affection the sings bring of the farm and the though king of the farm and days are blest, some after our and the sings bring of the farm and to nature is bear, so can take set in pair.

With the dawn the monate light Mayy chaws some new denght. And the moon with redent lace is a migrater of grace. You the days declined light My formes the return of night, exists the farms to deares for all, exist the farms to deares for all.

So the days of beauty of grace of small, exist most away; but on the far in 1 sees somehead clock, in boundless mercy free, so the known greed airl want and sin. My former shore, a castle well wall air.

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### SHILOH.

#### NINETY DAYS IN THE HOLY LAND.

Pollowing in the Footsteps of the Lord -An interesting Narrative.

"And see the rained walls and Shattered towers And prof."

And prof.

As though on each the fleeting hours

Had will a motto," Might more great was

To these than thee, more wondrous works they wrought; trey fall; so all their dost must come to neight!

ancoherected an alter of stone on the spot where his head had lain, anointed with oil and called it Bethel. This noted place has the common faults of other biblical landmarks-it is in mins, difficult of access and desolate in appearance, and though stone lie as thick upon the missing polytope polytope. Details of polytope in a polytope in the offersoil of Palestine as leaves do upon Valambrosa, the buts are of mud, and thousands live in tents outside of a few important cities. Whole villages can be seen without a house, and for 3,000 years the Bedovins have lived in black tents made out of dyed camels' skins.

Passing Bethel, the hills and valleys presented a more chegiful appearance intheir green robe, which relieved the sombre gray of the rocks. The country too, appeared more fruitful as indicated by groves of olive and vineyards clusterany around habitations. On one of these nills we observed a mosque and minaret with a huge oak casting its shadows over it, and opposite, in the valleys, we pitched our tents, amid picturesque surroundings and a living spring marmuring at our feet.

Our sleep was disturbed at intervals by prowling jackals and other beasts that ame from their dens to slack their thirst and search for food. At times we thought the thieving Bedouins had visited us, as their tents were in full view. We also learned that a party which preceded us a few days had lost some valuable articles while encamped at Bethel, put us on our guard, and ready to give them a warm reception if they attempted to steal any of our personal

property.

Next day we entered the plain of Shiloh, surrounded by hills of great variety, olive gardens and vineyards, with flocks of goats and sheep feeding among the rocks. Some of these hills bore vestiges of ancient structures of vast and grand designs. On one we observed scattered fallen columns and elaborate works of art. This is called the means of Scilum or Shiph relief the mosque of Seilum or Shiloh, which dates from the seventh century, but the edifice is much older, and bears every indication of having been once a christian church of much architectural beauty, judging from the Corinthian capitals and frieze work, now half buried in the in the Corinthian capitals and frieze work, now half buried in the carth. The arch of the door was adorned with sculptured cornice, and from the debris of the vestibule some scraggy olive trees have taken root. On the opposite hill stands a hoary oak of large size and an enclosed fountain which tradition has marked as the tabernacle of Shiloh.

Higher up in this beautiful valley, surrounded by undulating hills, we saw the rounded by undulating hills, we saw the rounded by undulating from the rocks. Here fountain gushing from the rocks. Here is situated the "Mendow of the Feast," so celebrated in sacred and Jewish history.

Ib. as to quality and quantity.

Figs.—Prices ranging from 8½c to 17c as to boxing and unuscle. The full grown ones will fatten on what will barely keep the younger ones growing.

Milk can should be washed in cold or tepld water first, and then rinsed in boiling water before they are exposed to be aired. The addition of a little soil and then rinsed in boiling water before they are exposed to be aired. The addition of a little soil and then rinsed in boiling water before they are exposed to be aired. The addition of a little soil and then rinsed in boiling water before they are exposed to be aired. The addition of a little soil and then rinsed in boiling water before they are exposed to be aired. The addition of a little soil and then rinsed in boiling water before they are exposed to be aired. The addition of a little soil and then rinsed in boiling water before they are exposed to be aired. The addition of a little soil and then rinsed in boiling water before they are exposed to be aired. The addition of a little soil and then rinsed in boiling water lief the specially cotton or linsed meal, but the evidence may be read in the fertility of the soil. These grains are so rich in plant root that the unimals take but a small percentage in its passible to 40c as to quality and quantity.

Smoked Fish.—We quote: Yarmouth bloaters, per 100 box, 9c to 31.0; box less coil, 40c to 51.0; box less coil,

It was in the time Shiloh was in the zenith; of its prosperity when the custom prevailed for all the maidens of the to hold an annual feast in the meadow, dance and sing and enjoy themselves in every amusement becoming their sex. It was on one of these annual feasts that 200 well to do Beniaminites watched and waited for night in the vineyards and behind the rocks, and while the maidens were dancing, each one seized the maiden he loved best and carried her home in triumph to be his wife; the women of their own land having been slain in battle. The "Meadow of the Feast" is still a popular resort for the people on feast days and though no harps nor cymbals nor joyous songs accompany them as in days of

though no harps nor cymbals nor joyous songs accompany them as in days of yore, they pass the day in simple recreation, much like a New England picnic.

We rested at Jacob's well and approached this hallowed spot with profound reverence. The scenes which were associated with this well and fountain came to my mind with affecting impressions. Here Jesus rested when wearied from His long journey on foot; He walked when others rode: He hungwearied from His long journey on foot; He walked when others rode; He hung-ered when others had food; He slept in the solitude of the mountains while others had some kind of covering. Here He talked with the women of Samaria who came hither to draw water. He said that he would, if asked, have given her "living water." Here too, He uttered those memorable words; "Woman, believe me, the hour cometh when ye shall neither in this mountain, nor at Jerusalem, worship the Father. God is a spirit, and they that worship Him must wor-

#### COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c. FLOUR, GRAIN, &c.

Flour.—There have been some large sales of American straight rollers for shipment from this port to Newfoundland at the opening of navigation, the prices being equal to \$1.55 to \$1.5

Superine 3.83 # 4.10
Fine 3.50 # 2.10
City Strong Bakers 4.90 # 9.00
Maintoba Bakers 4.90 # 9.00
Maintoba Bakers 4.90 # 4.75
Outment - Western granulated in carloads is being offered at \$3.50 to \$4.00, the price here being about \$1.00 to \$4.00. Standard is quoted at \$4.00 to \$4.00, or \$1.50 to \$2.00 in bags, while in ear lots it is offered at \$3.80 to \$3.90. Split pars are ste ady at \$1.00 to \$1.00 in barrels. Oats, -- Manitoba mixed to arrive being quot-of a 32c, and choice white at 33c to 34c per 34

Mill Feed -contamo and Manitoba bran is odfing steadily at \$15 to \$15.59 in ear lot shorts are \$16 to \$45.59, and Moulie \$21 to \$21 Wheat. Sont prices are purely nominal, No. 12 hard being quoted at \$1 to \$1 02.

torn -Prices are steady at the to the in cat for Chicago mixed, duty paid. Burley,—sales have been made at last week's figures which are mehanged. We quote making barley 55c to 62c as to quality; feed barley, 42c to 15c.

Matt. Quotations are unchanged at 70c to see as to-quantity and quality, but the demand is quiet.

Rye,-Prices are nominally unchanged at (2) 10 ble. Buckwheat,—Sales in the country are being made at the same price as quared last week, for yar fors. Local prices are unchanged at 51c to oge, Seeds,—Canadian timothy, \$2.00 to \$2.10; American timothy, \$1.30; Red clover, \$5.50 to \$6.00; Alsike \$6.25 to \$6.50.

### PROVISIONS.

Pork, Lard, etc.—Canada pork still has to impete hardly with Chicago, and prices are on-equantly prevented from advancing. Lard sharily netive, and smoked meat finds a good

enquiry:

Canada short cut mess pork per brl \$16.50  $\hat{x}$  17.00

Canada short cut clear pork, per brl 60.00  $\hat{x}$ 16 06

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Mess pork, American, per brl 11.50  $\hat{x}$  15.00

Extra Mess beef, per theree 10.60  $\hat{x}$  60.00

Extra Mess beef, brl 11.50  $\hat{x}$  15.00

Hams, cay cuted, per 11 10  $\hat{x}$  10  $\hat{x}$  11.50  $\hat{x}$  100

Land, pure in pails, per 11  $\hat{x}$  8  $\hat{x}$  4  $\hat{x}$  10

Bason, per lb 9  $\hat{x}$  4  $\hat{x}$  50

Shoulder, per lb 8  $\hat{x}$  4  $\hat{x}$  8c

Digessed Hogs.—A lew car fols have changed

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter. - Prices are about the same as last week, creamery being 25,6 to 25,c; dairy, Enstern Townships, He to 25c for round tots; Western dairy Be to 18c.

Roll Butter. - Western in barrels selling at life, smaller lots bringing 17c to 18c; Morrisburg of line quality in baskets fetches 19c to 20c. Choose.—Prices are nominally unchanged, finest white and colored being worth 11/2 to 11/2, some choice white being held for 12c. Under-priced goods at 11c to 11/2.

### COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Eggs --Montreal limed are worth 14c to 15c, as was quoted last week. Some of the held stock has sold as low as Eq. while the balance of the 800 cases of "smoked eggs" from the storage are going slowly at 9c to 10c. Beans - We quote \$1 10 to \$1.15 for common, hotee \$1.45 to \$1.55, laney pea beans \$1.65 to

Hay.—Pressed hay \$0.50 to \$10.00; loose hay \$5.00 to \$9.00, Straw \$5 to \$0. Some to \$9 m. Straw \$0 to \$0.

Hops.—The only spot sale reported to us this week being a lot of 3 hales at 21c said to be very good Eastern Townships hops, although we near of higher prices being path in the West for Toronto account. We quote Canadian 1801 growth 20c to 23c as to quality. Yearlings, 15c to 18c, and old hops 7c to 11c.

### FRUITS, &c.

Apples.—There is quite a scarcity of red and stock in the market, and what there is sells easily at \$2.15 to \$2.25 in car lots. On the other hand, there is a large quantity of frozen fruit which has come down from the West, and which is being offered at from \$1.00 to \$1.75 per barrel, according to condition and amount of samage.

Dried Apples.-We quote 4je to 5c per 1b. Evaporated Apples.—Na equote 44c to 6c per lb.
Evaporated Apples.—Market remains unchanged at 74c to 9c per lb.
Oranges.—Florida \$2.50 to \$3 25; Valencias, \$3.50, and large cases are in fair demand at \$4.25 to \$4 50.

Potatoes.—The supply of potatoes is a drug on the market, and car lots are offered at 40c per bag. Lemons.—Poor stock are selling at \$1.50 to \$2.50, and choice lots at \$3.00 to \$3.25.

Plue Apples.—The prices are quoted at from 20c to 30c as to size and quality. Dates.—Are in fair demand at 4 le to 5 le per lb. as to quality and quantity.

\$5.75; Newfound and salmon is \$12.01 in bbls.; Labrador herrings, \$5.25 to \$5.50; French shore do, \$4.85 to \$5.00.

#### PETROLEUM.

Prices are unchanged. We quote:—refined, Hefo.b. Petrolla, ise in Montreal in carlonds and lee in small lots; crude, \$1.29 to \$1.30 per bbl. Petrolia; bulk oil, Se; benzine, He with Be for.

#### LIVE STOCK.

The receipts of live stock by the Montreal Stock Yards Company, Point St. Charles, for the week ending February 27, 1892, were as fol-

Cattle, Sheep. Lambs Hogs 808 109 137 282 Left over from

previous week 60 Total for week, 877 109 137

#### THE HORSE MARKET.

Total for week ..... 128 Shipped during week
Left for city
Sales for week
On hand for sale

The demand during the week was principally for light draft horses, of which the supply was limited and trade somewhatslow. The sales were 22, at prices ranging from \$\Sigma\sigma\text{c}\$ to \$\sigma\text{l}\$ conjusted in a choice marcrealizing \$\sigma\text{c}\$. On hand for sale, 45 horses, comprising heavy draft, choice drivers and saddle horses. Mr. E. Stanley, of Fall River, is in town looking for some choice horses and can be seen at these stables during the week.

#### FARMERS' COLUMN.

Deep Plowing.

"Plow deep and you shall have corn to sell and to keep." But Benny Franklin thought he knew almost everything, didn't know how deep that was, or he wouldn't have told us so the was a very precise man. In some parts of the East two and one-malf inches is about as deep as they dare go, for below that is nothing but hard pain, and it is not of the tin-pain order. There are no leaks in it; it holds water both was; it will neither go down when it rains of come up when it doesn't. Consequently, three mad one half inches is deep powing. But all over the West the soil is from two to four feet deep, and deep plowing is as deep as a three-horse learn can put a plow into the ground, say twelve inches. And there is no prettier sign and throwing a larrow which scatters three leaf from the landside.—Germantown Telegraph. deep that was, or he wouldn't have told us, so

> Seven Years' Experience with Silos. John Gould, a progressive farmer, who is now feeding stage for the seventh winter, was isked not long since at a farmers' institute if he thought slios are loosing ground in the public estimation. He replied that his seven years experience warranted him in saying that ne was most thoroughly conveneed of the ne-cessity for silage and instead of the system tosing ground the silowas rapidly increasing its number of enthosiastic advocates. In Ohio.

Poultry Breeding and Eggs. Professor James Long, author of "Poultry for prizes and Profit," speaks thus of the best laying breees of hens:-

for prizes and Profit," speaks thus of the best laying breezs of hems:

The act of breeding for egg production and for meat is one which is quite worthy to be classed with the act of breeding for the winning of prizes. Its success in practice depends upon a knowledge of the carpacity of the various pure treads and the method of matting them inorder to attain the object in view. We are acquainted with a hundred varieties and site varieties of poultry which are recognized in the show-pen in this country and upon the continent; but we may discard the great majority of these as utterly useless from an economical point of view. We should divide the remainder into two classes—those which are especially useful homeat production, and those which have more or less merit as egg producers. The latter include the six varieties of Hamburgh—assuming for this purpose the Redcup to be a Hamburgh—the Minoceras, the various sub-varieties of Leghorn, the Andalusum, and the common speadsh, two or three French breeds, and the Langshan. The nhowe carleties might be again substituted into the hardy and the deficate breeds. Among the latter the five kinds of Hamburgh, omitting the Redcap, would be included. It is a somewhat strange fact that almost all these haying breeds are producers of smail eggs, and it is to some extent true that the smailer and more defleate the variety the more numerous the eggs, they produce, as, for example, in the case of the silver-pencilled Hamburgh.

An English agriculturist writes thus about gas lime: The best way of applying gas lime is from four to six earthoads per acre before plowing for roots and cabbages. I followed this system many years and found I grew good clean roots, free from grub, and the corn crops following almost free from wireworm. I have still decreasing with four cartboads per acre immediately before plowing, for wheat and oats, but found it always did injury more or less to the corn.

Langshans and Cochins.

The Langshan and the Cochin are distinctly types of fowls and are said to be in noways related. And there was much difference between a Black Langshan and it Black Cochin as there is between the latter and a Light Brahma. They are not allke at all. The Langshan has sickle feathers which flow over the tail, while the tail of the Cochin turns abruptly over, having no sickles. The legs of a Langshan resemble the turkeys, while the Cochin has black shanks, or black shading into willow, the bottoms of the teet being yellow, the Langshan's being plakish. The Cochin is low, compact, while the Langshan is more symmetrical, more active and can fly over a fence, as we know by experience. The Cochin cannot do this. The Langshan matures carlier than the Cochin. However, the Cochin is a good fowl and is heavier than the Langshan. It will be seen that the two fowls are unlike in weight, size, shape and general characteristics.—Southern Fameter.

The way to have healthy cows is to feed and care for them right from calfhood up to ma-

The way to have healthy cows is to feed and care for them right from califhood up to maturity.

K ep the supply of charcoal where the hogs can help themselves; it will help maintain good health.

Do not let the cow shrink her milk only, as she must, in accordance with nature's laws, in in reproducing her kind in her offspring.

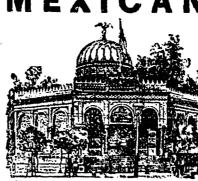
One item with hogs on a furm is that they will consume much that would otherwise go to waste, and this with the small farmer is often an important item.

Money spent in improving property will usually yield more profit and happiness than money spent in making payments on more property than can properly be managed.

One reason why some farmers never seem to get entirely rid of hog cholern, is that proper care is not taken to disinfect the premises, and the disease germs are never entirely destroyed. In feeding make a difference between full grown hens and the ones that are still making bone and muscle. The full grown ones will fatten on what will barely keep the younger ones growing.

Milk cans should be wushed in cold or tepid

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#### Taken the Vows.

Miss Mary Casey, daughter of the late Ber nard Casey of Ballinderry, made her final vews at the Convent of Mercy, Moate, recently, taking the name of Sister Mary Ignatur Joseph. Bishop Woodlock officiated

#### A Centenarian.

Mrs. Eleanor Clegg, aged for years, was buried on Feb. 1 in Derryvullen Cemetery, Enniskillen. She had resided in one house in Tambaght nearly eighty years. She leaves forty-seven grandchildren and twenty-four great-grandchildren. Sarsfield's Descendant.

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increase of £20 per annum manimosisty voted the Catholic chaptain of the Union for extra duties imposed on him. The matter created considerable addignation among the members, and the clerk was directed to forward a remoustrance to the Board for the high-hand dines with which they had treated the manimous resolution of the Correlants, and requesting that the messac voted should be immediately sanctioned.

### Literary and Debating Club.

A meeting to establish a literary and deceing the Catholic young men of herry was held recently in St. Columb's Half. There was a very large attendance, which included the second of the Second or product of the dessing of the assets at 0 instruction will be replaced by the Stations of the Cross. The persons who were prevented from attending the elements of the blessing of the assets at 0 instruction and are received the blessed is the evening at seven of clock at the Cross. was a very large attendance, which included most of the Catholic professional men and merchants of the city. The Rev. W. O'bohetty, of St. Columb's, presided. These officers were elected for the ensuing session: President, Father O'Doherty, C.C.; vice-president, James Toland; secretary, George Conaghan, N.T.; treasurer, John McMonagle; committee—Michael McDaid, Dr. O'Kane, Thomas Hegarty, A. McGafferty, Jas. McCathety, John Donerty, Thomas Fleming and P. Rodgers.

Nun's Debarred. Considerable discussion took place at the Kinsale Board of Guardians on February 1, on a motion to introduce the Sisters of Charity as nurses into the workhouse hospital. W. It. Mead, chairman, presided, and there was a very Mead, chairman, presided, and there was a very strong attendance of Conservative and exoffleto Guardians. The Nationalists, who are entirely in favor of the project, also mustered in force, and the Rev. Canon Cotter, P. P., of Linsale, and his two curates. Fathers i, chance and Cummins, were also present. The motion was made by Mr. Desmond, Nationalist member of the Board, who made a strong case for his side, and showed that the entire cost to the ratepayers for the services of the Nuns would be only a farthing in the pound. It was seconded by Mr. Donovan and strongly advocated by Canon Cotter. The Conservatives and ex-officio Guardians maintained that there was no necessity for the introduction of the Nuns. The resolution was lost by IT votes to 12.

A Holy Religious Dead.

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Miss Ryan and entered the convent in which she died, before she reached the age of sixteen. She was professed March 25, 1851. For many years Mother Mary was mistress of novices, for which position har piety, devotion and superior ability made her particularly well qualified. She was also for a long period in charge of the Children of Mary. She was fifty-nine years old and in the forty-first year of her religious life. Her funeral took place on Fo 2. The Solema Mass of Requiem was celebrated in the convent chapeloy Father Canning, Adm., assisted by the Rey, F. McDermott, deacon; Father Macken, subdeacon. The remains were interred in the cemetery attached to the convent. May she rest in peace!

#### Two Historical Coats.

Two coats belonging to the famous United rishman, Henry Joy McCracken, have been sent to the Belfast Museum by Mr. C. Acheson of Edinburg, Scotland. One of these was worn by McCracken as a member of the National Volunteers; the other while he was in command at the Battle of Antrim. The dress volunteer uniform is of all-wool cloth, emerald green color, slashed with gold braid, and gilt buttons. The facings and libings are of white twilled worsted serge. The lining of this is a fine, soil, domestic gray calico. The entire material was doubtless of home manufacture. The undress uniform is of a coarse, heavier cloth, evidently home-made, emerald green color and faced with yellow, and yellow epaulettes. It has silver-plated buttons, in the centre of which is an Irish harp, the initials N.V. (National Volunteers), Beliast Regiment; skirt faced with yellow, turned up, with a heart at the corner. ov McCracken as a member of the National

#### Another Golden Jubilee.

Mother Mary Teresa Maher, of the Convent of Mercy, Athy, celebrated her golden jubilee on Feb 2. Congratulatory letters and telegrams were sent ber from all parts of the world, and the special blessing of Leo XIII was conveyed to her. She was also the recipient of a large number of costly jubilee presents, many of them from distant parts of the globe. At locam, a Solemn High Mass was celebrated in the convent church, the celebrant being the Rey, John Staples; deacon, the Rey.

P. Rowan; sublement, the Rey, Joseph O'Koeffe; master of certemonies, the Rey James Carroll. After Mass, the assembled guests were shown the presents and the addresses in St. Mary's School. An emoyable entertainment was then given by the pupils in homor of Mother Mary's School. An emoyable entertainment was then given by the pupils in homor of Mother Mary's School. In the evening, by Father Carroll. In 150 this venerable Num, with her two sisters, Mother Mary Catherine, of Carlow, and Mother Mary Michael, of Calling, and one for \$25 from Abl. Preformance. It has been decided to hold the grand drawing for the tombola in the Vary Robert Robes. Armony Hall, one Saturday evening, the Peth inst. The sale of Mortey, Carlow. Two years later on Feb. 2.

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### Lenten Services.

At the eathedral, every evening during Lent, at 7 o'clock, there will be prayers and an instruction, except on Saturday, which evening

His Grace, the Archbishop, anxions to pronote the success of the confing grand Mission to be conducted in the Lenten season of 182, in St. Patrick's, by the Rev. Paulist Fathers of New York, wishes the following prayers to be recited after each Mass by the clergy of St., Patrick's Church: One Our Father, one Hail Mary, one Glory be to the Father, etc., etc.

#### Two Ecclesiastical Auniversaries. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday or last

week the City of Three Rivers was en tele. The occasion was a double one-thetwenty-fifth and delivery to any part of Canada. niversary of the episcopal consecration of His Mother Mary Joseph, of Convent of Mercy, Westport, died on the 31st ult. Her death is deplored by all classes in the town, but particularly by the poor, among whom she labored so assiduously. She was known in the world as

look of a religious character. On Wednesday the city was splendidly illuminated in honor of the events, and a grand banquet was tendered to the bestop and Mgr. Caron. Afterwards there was a grand torchlight procession. At the Curistian Brothers' Academy and at the Convent of the Sisters of Providence, higheliss concerts and terary entertal unents were given. High Mass was sing in the enthedral each morning, and eloquent sermons, appropriate to the occasion, were delivered by the Rev. Father torcliefter, superfer of the seminary at St. Hyacinthe, and the Rev. Father frievez, C.SS, R. A second banquet was given on Thursday. Ad Meltos names

#### C. O. F. Anniversary.

The members of the St. Gabriel's Court. Catholic Order of Foresters, celebrated the first universary of their foundation by a most enanniversary of their foundation by a most enjoyable entertainment in the Victoria Riftes? Armory Hall on Monday night. After the musical part of the programme was gone through, dancing was indulged in. There was a large attendance, and the affair was a great success. As showing the progress made by this court, it may be stated that it started, a year ago, with a membership of twenty-two, whereas now it has nearly a hundred members.

#### Rev. William Lecialr, S.S.

The many friends of this esteemed priest will be gad to jearn that a letter just rewill be 2 ad to learn that a letter just received from the Eternal City, brings the welcome tidings that his health is at last completely restored. He is, it will be remembered,
at the Canadian College, Rome, an institution
which he himself built, and which not only
occupiesone of the best sites in that city, but
is numbered amongst the finests of its collegiate buildings. Although one of the most
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### C. Y. M. S.

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Leo Club, or Junior Branch of the C.Y.M.S.

St. Patrick's Day will be ecide at diffus year by the Leo Club. Each member will be mounted on horseback and decerated in a liver suit of green and gold. In the attenday and the Victoria Armory Half. R. V. Milloy, stage manager of the dramatic section of the Catholic Young Men's Society, will put on the stage a band of ministre's second to none in Montreal.

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