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The Catholic Register.

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

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Current Topics.

The Boer with the British; ill-fortune with the Boers.

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the war would go on and that he himself
would load the Republic's forces,
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attributed to the old Boer President,
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fontein and prophesied that he will enter that city victoriously within a short time.

To set against these vaporlings General Roberts has secred another point and practically commenced his advance to Pretoria by driving the Beers from a range of Kopjes, some 20 miles north of Bloemfontein. He was forced to do this on account of the activity of the onemy on his immediate front and their hostility towards the burghers who had surrendered. The advance post of Roberts, army won by the loss of about 100 officers and men, killed and wounded, is Brandfort on the direct line leading from Bloemfontein to Pretoria. Lord Methuen seems to be making no headways at all towards Mafeking which still holds out, however. Transport must of necessity be an all-important consideration and will account probably for the present full in operations. The Canadian Mounted Rifes of the Second Contingent have been ordered to join Roberts forces at Bloemfonteins, so that through a little lake the men of the Second Contingent have been ordered to join Roberts forces at Bloemfonteins, so that through a little lake the men of the Second Contingent have been ordered to join Roberts forces the Bentontenties, so that through a little lake the men of the Second Contingent will be likely to see and participate in the fighting, and that before long.

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The week has ended with a minor disaster to the British. In the course of a retreat from an advance post, followed by the Boers, with the result that beven guns and all the baggage were captured, with a turther loss to the British of 850 killed, wounded or taken prisoners. General Colvile was deepatched to cover Broadwood's robreat and recapture the guns if possible, but was not successful. This reverse is ascribed to defective scouting; it also indicates that the Boers in the Orange Free State and indeed in the neighborhood of Bloemfontein are very much alive. Gen. Colvile's Divisioni includes the Royal Canadian Regiment, which is said to have been engaged on Saturday last with the Boer force that captured the guns.

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The Queen's got at 9.20 p.m. ou Visit Monday evening en route to Ireland. for Ireland, attended by Princess Christian, Princess Henry of Esthenburg, Countees of Antrium, Hon. Harriet Phipps, Sir Arthur Bigge, Private Secretary to her Majesty, Sir Fleetwood Edwards, keeper of her Majesty's private purse, and Captain Ponsonby. The greatest precontions were observed by the Railway authorities to insure the royal safety arrived at Holyhead at 9.10a.m. where she received and replied to an address of welecome, expressing her hope that the war would soon come to an end. The Queen then went to board the royal yacht, Victoria and Albert, which escorted by the cruisers Galates and Australs steamed out of theilarbour for Kingstown, where the royal party arrived safely at 2 o'clock. It is said that the plan of the Earl of Cadegan, the Lord Lieutenant, will be followed, making the royal vait a national occasion, but entirely nonpolitical. A cartoon in Mr. John Radmond's evening paper, The Heraid, strikes a note indicative of popular national feeling. An Irishman is represented as welcoming the Queen and saying, "Shure, you're welcome; but don't let them bhoys at the Castle be tellia" ye stories about me." Earl Cadegan with the Duke of Consaught and other distinguished personages went to Kingstown to witness the arrival of the royal yacht in Irish waters and its reception by the Channel squadron lets the celebration did not begin until Wednesday at noon when the Queen set foot on Irish noil.

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The Papacy and the Powers.

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At this juncture when the South African war seems to be but the prelude to amplify conflict the Will divide the Powers are not great to receive the second of Europe into two opposing comps, says the Trinidad, Port of Spain "Catholic Nows," the relations between the Papacy and the Powers are of great interest. At the present more though all have a representative at the atlean, except England and Italy. In the case of the latter this can be understood as an impossibility in viow of the Italian occupation of the Papal States. In the case of England it is somewhat stange, when Germany is soon to send an Ambassador to the Popal States. In the case of England it is somewhat stange, when Germany is soon to send an Ambassador to the Popal and oven Turkey is desirous to do so. It can only be accounted for on the score of a blind Protestant pride dictaining the foreign relations of the Grein the State of the Popal and oven Turkey is desirous to do so. It can only be accounted for on the score of a blind Protestant pride dictaining the foreign relations when the times and or cumstances are taken into account. It is also well known that there have been English missions that there have been English missions of the Vationa and the way to British people. What the British Deeple, What the British Government can gain by a policy of termal estrangement from the Vationa and the way to British Government and the way is a proportion of the British Hopper of the Bri

United States Correspondence

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Cuucano, March Blat, 1900.

It looks now as if the Iriah were morally a world-power as well as physically a fighting power. The green flag has been recognized in every flad. The Iriah are appreciated for their services fighting for the Bottle empire, and they are appreciated for their services fighting for the Bottle empire, and they are appreciated for their services fighting for the Bottle empire, and they have mared mat unity by being well on both sides. Why should they complain if they rule overywher country as it is sometimes said but their own.

**Mine eyes hath seen the plory of the coming of the lord." They have seen the green flag flying from Windsor Castle to Toronto's Gity Hall. I have not to the flow of the toronto's Gity Hall. I have had great hopes for my country but had great hopes for my country but had a sight in my own good time. Is it as any rate a hard thing handsomely done Victoria's rigin will be Illustrious for this if for nothing clse. But, Oh! how many have yearned for it, how many have striven for it, how many have striven for it, how many have striven for it, how many have seen in the British man was a quardhouse offence. To the first han Iriahmad being a British soldier, to his own country. Only a year ago or was the green in the British my was a quardhouse offence. To the British in the prople do and that is to coase calling us Anglo-Saxons because we are not. Anglo-Cilvia blood that survives and dominates in the three Kingdoms.

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The recognition of the groen by Queen Victoria and her ministers is due, is is said to an imperial sense of gratitude for services rendered by the Irish soldiers in South Africa. Some here in America ser ungrateful enough to say that it is owing more to a lively sense of similar further favore sepecied; in fact, to a desire to increase recuriting. Still we are glad to see it.

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ANGG PRINAM CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

The following item I call from World.

The Missions, a Methodisk publishion.

The writer is the Rev. J. O. Butcher, principal of the Nami Tal schools of that descondantation of the Company of the

came from not agish speaking countries; but they are correcting that by giving these schools over to Irish brotherhoods. For instance, their boys school in Nami Tal was a small affair until five years ago the Irish brothers took charge. They immediately commenced a vigorous policy; they filled up their schools by taking Protestant boys for what their parents were willing to give, and then they began cramming them for the government examinations, with such success that they now lead the provinces in the record of passes. In the meantime our own Boys High school, has been straining every nerve to pay for its property now finds itself scriously in the rear.

AN IRING RINGS IN A PORFIGN LAND.

I often wonder if the Irish of this latter half of the Ninoteenth Contury have produced as many great mea as those of the first half. Certainly not in literature. When I shim of Moore and Medgan and Davis and Mahomey and McCarth as posts. Thiel and Knowles ard Bourcault as dramatists; Griffin and Panim and Carthon and Edgeworth and Davis and Mahomey and McCarth as posts. Thiel and Knowles ard Bourcault as dramatists; Griffin and Panim and Carthon and Edgeworth and Davis and McCarth as posts. Thiel and Knowles ard Bourcault as dramatists; Griffin and Panim and Garthon and Edgeworth and Edward and Edward and Shield and Emmett and Meugher, as crater; Doyle and McHale as ecclesionalies; Maslies and Foley as artists; O'loneyan and McCarth and Edgeworth and McCarth and McCarth and McCarth and McCarth and McCarth and McCarth and Edgeworth and McCarth and

Moshodist Church are women "yes a women are not allowed to preach."

THE KIRD OF MAN AGUINALDO IS.

Sonstor Beverdage of Indians in his great speech advocating the retention of the Philippines, in January last, gave the following description of Aguinaldo, the Filipine leader. I think it will be indecessing to your readers and I quote it as the estimates of an enemy: "Aguinaldo is a clever, popular leader, able, brave, resourceful, cumning, ambitious, unsorujulous, and masterful. He hig, 'full of decisions, initiative, and authority, and has the confidence of the masses. He is a natural dictator. List ideas of government are absolute ordered, implicit obedience, or immediate death. He understands the character of his countrymen. He is alkalay Sylis: not a Filippine Washington. This force as emany is praise indeed. Now suppose the task the good of it and leave the task the good of it and leave the party purposes) we have still except leave the party purposes) when he we thill except leave the head of a here until after his deast, but alguinable is a here over before a last country.

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Fact or Fancy.

Men and Women.

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Some readers —gentle, of caree.—of this column of Fact or Fancy complain that I am somewhat severa codeworally in my remarks on user and women, particularly on women. To chart there is not successfully on the severa codeworally on the several codeworally of the several codeworal codeworally of the several codeworally of the several codeworal codeworally of the several codeworal codeworally of the several codeworally of the several codeworal codeworally of the several codeworally of the several codeworal codeworally of the several codeworally of the several codeworally of the several codeworal codeworally of the several codeworal codeworally of the several codeworally of the several codeworally of the several codeworal

soowle—grays a hand-asrey and a sardy man offers her his seak and diops into with a victous pursing of her lips and acousts. The seak has diops into with a victous the seat is not vacated promptly the second, it is refused with a little toss of the head designed to the "brute." No; Canadian wo general, and some young wo particular might be more court heir street ear manners. The not the delicacy to distinguish it which is theirs by right a which is their by right a which is their only by favor. heg also that in many homes, the little social distinctions without in the ort-come of civilization and ment. But I would not over the positive upon so delicate a many contraction of the contractio

Is may be rescribed that Canadi mon are likewise wanting in course There can be no doubt of it; many thom are, and more particularly the who should be an example in a respect to others, are other found to make a collection ministers, our wealt men, men who hold high editor is employ of others, are other found to touched with the same little vice. The politic only to those to whom it look for a favor, or through whom it look for a favor, or through whom it is only to the politic or in society. Canadian public man matter himsel unapprocchable and as inscessible his position as a servent of the ps permits. For the most part you did not matery wanting in above in due him their years and the ps of the limited in the position as a servent of the ps permits. For the most part you and the matery wanting in above.

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interior rane." And Mr. Askwiths and the regal in the Boars be able to treat Englishmen as it they were an inferior rane." And Mr. Askwithsaid,— "The end to be aimed at in this war is the guiding principle of equal right, not superforty, but equality. I must not replace the ascendancy of notice."

Ollif England could only adopt these noble seatiments in her treatment of Ireland, there would be no longer any question of the disloyalty of Irishmen. All the red past would be blotted out, and the great generotity of the Irish heart would overliow in the seatiments of the truest and warmest loghity.

But it may be said, at least wa discovering the more than warment of liberty and freedom our fathers have fought hard for the Irishmen and of liberty and freedom our fathers have fought hard for the Irishmen and the word of Governor Burnets, ordering that the store of one "Melh Stretch of Intel more than affitty years old. It is a proclamation of Governor Burnets, ordering that the store of one "Melh Stretch be fined £10, for although he was not in the Harbor on that day, yet he neglected to lock his store doer and thus allowed the Mass to be said.

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with contempt and suspicion as an interior and dangerous race, but as interior and dangerous race, but as Empires and follow-subjects of the Stand I hoped that before the end of the century should come round we should be able to rejoice in seeing the resilization of our long-delayed aspirations, in the establishment of a Catholic university in Ireland. But also we have clear to grant half a million of money to establish a university in Khartoum for the instruction of the Mahonmetral But site yet fears to allow the Irish to be instructed in Christianity. Assuredly we are not the only inconsistent people!

Mr. Redmond, the new leader of the United Irish Party, said in the course of his magnificent speech, that he was told that his astica is opposing the policy of the Government on the war was striking the last and in the coffin of the cause of Home Rule and Joher. I have a complete the policy of the fine Rule, and equality for Irish and will fully appreciate to Reland." On the contrary. I have not calcarly defined than ever, the prospect of Home Rule, and equality for Irish and the property of the Irish character, and by extending to his refull measure of equality, and showing an honest confidence in her, shall convert her as it is so easy to do from a supplicious and embitteed sullemness to a gental open-hearted fellowship and an eta of hope and sunlight and happiness shall dawn. Where Engiand will indid out the hand of brotherhood and featity to the Irish character, and by extending to his e full measure of equality, and showing an honest confidence in her, shall convert her as it is so easy to do from a supplicious and embitteed sullemness to a gental topen-hearted fellowship and an eta of hope and sunlight and happiness shall dawn. Where Engiand will indid out the hand of brotherhood and featity to the Irish character, and by extending the provider problem, which is but a

THE CHURCH AND EDUCATION.

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World.—
What the Catholic Church has done

I'm Education.

We are indebted for the following
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treating of the subject expressed in
the above heading, to the kindness of
Mr. William J. Oaahan, who has collected them in his lenture on "The Catholic Church and Popular Education".—

lected them in his lecture was tholic Church and Fojular Education.—
Guisos says.—Europe owes its learning and its civilisation to the Roman Church. It was that Church, he adds, "which powerfully assisted in forming the character and furthering the development of modern civilisation."—History of Civilization in Europe."

Yon Ranko says.—A allow but on broken progress of intellectual culture had been going on within its (fin Church) bosom for a series of ages.

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As regards the question of the extent to which the education of the intellect, apart from religious and moral training, tents to make men more moral, the following questions are instructive:—
Herbert Spencer says,—"We have no ordence that education as commonly understood is a preventive of crime.

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KING JOHN.

That "Royal Blackguard." King

That "loop and Buckgured." King John, was twite in Ireland—once as Viceroy and once as King. It is sain, indeed, that it was the intention of his father, Henry the Second. To otenie the Ireland into a separate kingdom for John, has Jacories son, that tope Urban had ratified the Prince's the total treind into a separate kingdom for John, has Jacories son, that they be then had ratified the Prince's the god of the Irish kingdom a sent than a god du croata. That it we saft the god du croata that it we saft the god du croata. That it we saft the prevented the design cury carried prevented his road that it was a the John Saded Iris an Millord, and the John Saded Iris and Millord. Thereday, 1185. He bore himself with that cury carried his coartiers to play rado printed in Wat riord on East who wited on him, spent on wantons the prevented his coartiers to play rado printed allokes on the Irish and series who wited on him, spent on wantons the or wear of the John and Irish who will be of the graceful debauthers. In a series of unsuccessful engagements with the Irish could be a series of the Mingdom, and Irish and the Irish and the John and Irish and the Irish and the John and Irish and the Irish and the John and Irish and Ir

Englishmen are greatly actorished that Cromwell is not popular in Ireland.

KING JAMES THE SECOND AND KING WILLIAM THE THIRD. These rival claimants to the Throns were pleased in the end of the seventeenth century to make Ireland the cockpit in which to deolde their quarrel. King James landed in Ireland in the year 1638, King William two years afterwards. They met at the Boyne, where William approved himself a brave and skilful commander; and King James was disgraced, andson afterwards fled to France. Andison afterwards fled to France. Andison afterwards fled to France hands, is the stately Cathedral in which Sarrifeld and his brave followers heard their daily Mass. There is the grey old tower from which the Irish cannoneers did such deadly work. There are a few remnants of the old walls which the Irrenb officers said could be beaten down with reasted apples, but from before which the great lift, there is the large boulder on which was signed the Troaty, broken ere the link was furfer four Troaty of the Queen's unfer were in the state of the Other Sunder of the Other Sunder or which the great of the Other Sunder or which was signed the Troaty, broken ere the link was studied were in

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councettos between the old Karg-closing days and core present Soviet, Karg Williams I two children die a in-fances, and the Princess Teterra-rams heir to the Throne, touthary all tradition, the old King postur-adored the young Princess, like is, ed an cessor. The Queen's mother, Duchess of Kenta, also positionate is, old ne daughter, and the little Jeal-ies of the old King and the Duches Kent were at once touching and an

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GEORGE THE FOURTH

All the world knows that theore the Fourth resided in Iroland in Any 1st.

1821, and stayed a few weeks in the country. He was the first Logish Note of the Note of the Iroland of a mission of peace. He harded at Howth, and was received with a wild outburst of enthusiasm. He was surprised by his assail corps of bufforms and prices, and the had just received the error of the same of the s

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Carlyle justly attributed the ill-temper, which made him a mouster in the ayes of the world, to a bad liver. He was billous and dyspeptic, suffered with stomach pains and headache, was depressed in spirits and headache, was depressed in spirits and head gloomy forstodings of the future.

How often the kind father becomes a monster and the loving mother a scold through the influence of a torpid liver. Who can tell how many quarrels are brought on and how many happy homes are broken up by this same influence?

Nothing makes one feel more miserable or more gloomy and discouraged than liver complaint, and consequent billiounces and dyspepsia. The kidneys too, usually become inactive in sympathy with a singgish liver, and the bowels become irregular and constipated.

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The Reliast "Exempt Telegraph" of March 8th contains the foliowing, "The first infination of the Royal visit to frechard was received in the new papers this mermay, and the Lord Mayor (Alderman R. 3 Mychamel, 1) at once put himself in communication with the sources, which would be med likely to influence her Majest, to include a visit to B Mast in her present with the sources, which would be med likely to influence her Majest, to include a visit to B Mast in her present with the second most likely to influence her Majest, to include a visit to B Mast in her present with the second most likely most of the Corporation will be summoned to extend an initiation, and that, should this initiation be accepted, the Queen will be asked to lay the foundation stone of the Royal Victoria Hospital, and take part in the mony of cutting the first sail merchanton of cutting the first sail merchation of cutting the first sail merchation of the final should her call capital she could exture to the Vicercent Lodge for the same day or commit for a light of the Royal year in Belfost Longh. In case side preferred to stay solver or Dermore House would be placed at her disposal. There is everywhere a unminion feeding that the Queen ought to come to Belfast, and the action of the Lord Mayor and of the Corporation should be backed up by an expression of Belfast, and the action of the Lord Mayor and of the corporation should be backed up by an expression of Belfast, and the action of the Lord Mayor and of the corporation should be pleased to reserve such expressions from our readers."

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Generally the feeling in the city is one of disappointment that Belfast is, apparently, to be deprived of a visit from her Majest, although otherwise the professing loyalists look upon the visit in Ireland with considerable faron. It is certain that strong efforts will be midde to ludiuce an alteration or addition to the program, whereby Belfast will receive a visit from her Majesty.

Majosty.

The street preachers on Sunday, March 11, met with some rough handing from a crowd incensed, no doubt, by the recent tract distribution in Holy Trinity Church, and by house-to-house distribution during the week by a strange into duding the week by a strange into duding the week by a large force of police prevented more serious distribution, which was een in conversation with the preachers. A large force of police prevented more serious distribution, which was confined to sealing and shouting. No misself the serious distribution, we can be selected instances. One of their more in the Marian. The crowd was complesed mainly of young med fairly well-dressed appearance, but things well-dressed appearance, but things were made so not that the preachers had to seek the protection of the Union Quay police barracks. During the week a tract distributor was horse-whipped by a word at the impuleence, shall be a tract distributor was horse-whipped by a word of the transport of the service of the ser

general mote Studey a repetition of the seenes will occur.

The announcement of the approaching visit of her Majesty the queen to Dublin, came last week upon the public as an astounding piece of news. This step, we are assured, has been taken by her Majesty entirely on her vin initiative. The duration of the visit will depend greatly on the rist will be a private one, and will partake of nothing of a political mature of the weather, but it will partake of nothing of a political mature of the representatives of the representatives of the representatives of the presentatives of the presentatives of the presentative on the presentative on the presentative on the presentative of the presentative of the presentative of the presentatives. The intended visit and its motives have, of course, been generally canvassed. Some are disposed to believe that the visit at the present time during the war in South Africa, which has aroused a very bitter faciling in Iroland, is rather literated, while a great many others regard the as a gracious act of condescension on the part of her Majesty to visit this country at her present age.

The Queen has been 63 years on the Throne, and during that long reign she has only—been in Ireland three times, or, in all, about 21 days. It is expected that the coming visit will be the longer of all.

There is not the slightest doubt that the other wish is bound to create considerable sur and to give a great impute to business in the city. The tracers of the city are certain to benefits will be the hotel proprietors, whose promises are absolutely certain to be aspectly. Even at the present monorost, though but a comparatively short time has elapsed since the announcement of her Majesty's intended visit will be a promiums. A visit by her Majesty to the Spring Short should she arrive in Dublin in the earlit ends of whether.

The following is

marked by a most interesting series of twests. The following is a copy of a resolution unanimously adopted by the Ennis Urhan District Council, at their meeting held on the 10th February—Froposed by Mr. J. Hartwood, seconded by Mr. N. S. Horan—"Resolved, that we, the Urhan District Council of Ennis, having heard the explanation of the project, as given before us by Mr. S. G. Fraser, the Engineer of the Company, who pointed out that neguarantee was asked or come any part of the country, but thas the object he had in view was to obtain the moral support of the Council in favor of the sphemes, we feel it decriable, in the

hest interests of the community to re-ceive the assistance of the County Council and other Leards, when brought before them, as well as that the currying out of the undertiling must be the test to the advancement of our recently and the development of its industries.

The onject of tax andertaking, now pending in Parliany at, is to utilise the great fatem power of the shannon by means of turinnes. Lee generating a supply of cleetine energy, which it is proposed to utilise for the working of mills, factories, and other industries in and near the city of Linards. In the development of this power it is proposed to take the water from the shannon at a point near the entrance of the Board of Wooks than at Errons, from whence an annealest with conducting water to a point near Cloudara, where it is proposed to build a large power house, in when all the necessary is blocated. At this point a fail of all the blocated at the obtained, when the conducting a great of the conducting and a sectre machinary will be located. At this point a fail of all of sections are all the conducted from theme by a new cut price thaily parallel to the Board of Works Canal, having its outperficiency of the work, a large money, affording a great amount of pool camployment. The execution of the work, a large money, affording a great amount of pool camployment. The execution of pool camployment, The execution of pool camployment, The execution of the power station to Limerick, there to be used for industrial purposes.

In order to provide compensation water to that portion of the river between the inlet and the outlet, it is proposed to utilise the great storage capacity of Lough Derg by making arrangements, with the consent of the Board of Works, and subject to all proper safeguards for preserving the navigation, for the lowering of the lake a few feet by means of the existing studies. This lake has an area of 30,000 acres, and an average depth of about 20 feet but it is only proposed to lower tabout three feet as a maximum, which it is found will only necessitate a moderate amount of dredging at the quays and in the observing it is necessary to deepen the Board of Works Canal from the piece and a Killabo to Moys Look to a similar in the proper of the ownering it is necessary to deepen the Board of work and

ENGLAND.

The Catholic Times, Liverpool, says—
The Catholic Conference, under the auspices of the Catholic Truth Society, will be held in London on June 18th—20th. Cardinal Yaughan will deliver an inaugural address, dealing with some aspects of the social question, on the evening of Monday, the 18th. The two following days will be devoted to the reading and das, assion the formation of the control of th

Some time ago a lady who has been a convert for many years stated in a letter to the Catholic Times that when she was an Angilean and engaged in district visitation she rarely found Protestants to possess any definite religious knowledge. Her words are confirmed by Father Fanning, S. J., of Blackpool, During twenty-two years work in Lancashire has received snembers of many Protestant denominations into the Church, and found that where catechism had not been taught the converts, beyond the knowledge that Jesus was the Saviour and the Redemen, knew no more about Him than about the notabilities of history. The rev. gentleman, with Father Lupton, the Rev. N. S. Jeffrey, and Mr. J. (Ill, have been endesvoring to get the Aposties' Creed introduced into the Board schools of Blackpool. There can be no doubt-as to the need of such dogmatic teaching, but, alas, despite the strong arguments in favor put forward at the meeting of the School Board, it has been made quite evident that all Protestants are far from accepting the Apparently some of them in their seal for up-to-date religion look askance as primitive Christianity, for Alderman Heap, referring to Ma Aposties' Creed, remarked,—"Whatever its was, it well

cupping that they are characture tearly every inter and costige of degract.

Cardinal Anaghan recently, at Contribed, the Heriocoldisc bone of his family, ordened to the prosthood like help of the contribed and c

it for a time in order to become one of the stars of the Carl Rosa Opera Company.

There are only two prelates now alive who were appointed by Pope Gregory XVI. One is the present Pope Leo XIII. who now completes the John Jean, The other is Dr. Danilla Marphy, Archibashop of Tasamalo poor Gregory made Monsey of Tasamalo poor Gregory made Monsey of Danmetta, be qualify in for the pope of Nunclo at Brussels. Archibishop of Danmetta, to qualify in the population of Nunclo at Brussels. Archibishop of Danmetta, to qualify in the population of Nunclo at Brussels. The propert of Nunclo at Brussels. The properties of the pro

The Cablust has refused to signallse Queen Victoria's visit to Iroland by repealing the Coercion Act. Replying to Mr. James O'Connor, M. P., Mr. Bai-four said there was no Act in existence to repeal. This is untrue. The Act exists, requiring only the order of the Lord-Lieutemant to make it operative.

Bishop Whiteside, of Liverpool, in his Lenten Peatoral, robukes the emsorious and critical tone of some Catiolic writers in discussing ecclesistical administration. "To question the doctrinal decisions of the Holy Seewas to strike at the very root of the whole teaching affice left by Christ in His Church." The "Freeman" takes the sensible view that any address presented by the Dublin Corporation to Queen Victoration to the Crist hade any reference to the Tesha demand for self-government. The only address which the Queen would not be accepted in the made any self-ween the control of the Crist had the worded as "to be tantamount to Nationallet apostacy."

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The Abb Toletol is again in Rome. This very interesting young man, who belongs to the same family to which the policy of the same family to which the same family to the translation of the same family to which the same family to the translation of the same family to which the same family and the

SCOTLAND.

Professor Tille, German lecturer at Giasgow University, has resigned his post. Ho was requerly mobbet by the students on account of a pro-Bbor article in a Leipsie journal, of which he was the author.

The senior priests of Giasgow held a meeting on Tuesday, March 13, in St. John's, at which a communication was read from the Education Department in connection with the recert deputation asking for a modification of the new education code. Although no races was promised Catholic schools, the Department asked, the roy, managers to give the new bids a trial, and it might not prove so disadvantageons at was expected.

A meeting of the Diocesan Council was held in Glasgow on Thursday, at which Canon MacFarlans, V.G., presided. The business was the making arrangements (in connection with Edinburgh and the other diocessa) for the optinoming pilgrimage to Rome,

ance at lerman Yr. Peter Paul Pugin, the well-known Westminster architect, lectur-is west ad on Monday evening, March 12, to

actiquated it wou hask at least to the fifth on sight centure. When the fifth on sight centure. When partition adopt such a principle with the first manifest at 12 not impaining that they are channeling in the first which we can first marry every first and costing of degree of the first touches first, was one of the match every first and the charge every first and the sight of the first touches flat. the the and Philosophia is cone to the open where a Wellin Win Planm "this father, which is the open where the term is a notable of Philip in the thirt is the that the object of the third in the object of the third the object of the third the object of the third the object of the o

The beganing of Lort witnessed the end of the social and festive season for a white in Scotlind. Now that the fauthful are selected, the enamped with the rigorous regions of Lent the social spirit, 'which dare not follow them there, is in a pathetic condition of lonely exile, as it were. But the "exiles red in" will come again with Easter, and then tilasgow and the West will not be long enough the road enough, nor big enough to make room for all the fun the exiles return" will create.

Neone will day that fore of religion.

No one will dany that tore of religion, Queen and country form a trinity of patroitism the most exalted we can reverence and profess, and that Annaha Catholies do rover, nee and do profess such an exalted form of perfect patroitism no one will dery when we state that with the sanction of their esteemed pastor. Father Canceron, they have largely banded themselves in unison with their Protestant fellow-neighbors into an important and officially-recognized body of volunteers, ready at any moment to light for Queen and country, and thus prove to the world, if needs be, that Scotlish Catholietr is second to no creed within the British domains in its stendjast allegiance to Queen Victoria.

With the last obscudies at Liberton

legiance to Queen Victoria.

With the last obsequies at Liberton Cemetery of Mr. Roborts Fraser, of Edinburgh Castle, accompanied by full control of the Roborts of Reliable of Catholic solders of the Victorial ser. A Crimean veteran, Sergt-Major Fraser has had a long and most bonorable career in the British Army, both thome and abroad. He is survived by a large family. To of his daughters are unus, one a Sister of Charity, the other a member of the famous Notro Dame Order. May his soul rest in heads.

Damo Order. May his soul rest in preuze.

Many good stories founded on fact fall to be chronicled in connection with the Franciscan Convent baxas, Glasgew. Let one example here suffice. A certain well-known clergyman present on the opening day was interrogated by a certain lay patron of the baxast, much in low with the article surroundings of the hall as to how he (the priest) was impressed with the baxast. "Toll me this, Father," enthusiastically asked the layman, "what is the predominant inspression this fine baxas as a s a whole has created upon you?" "A most depressing one," candily asked the layman, "what is the predominant inspression this fine baxas as as a whole has created upon you?" "A most depressing one," candily asked the layman low of the server of the while ago I had plenty of money in my posters, and now these are reduced to an abject condition of centiless vacuity!" And then the good preist in unison with the enlightened layman laughed most heartily at this little baxans loke.

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"If I were a man," the woman said,
"I'd make my mark ere I was dead
I'd lead the world with a battle-cry,
And I'd be famous ere I should die—
If I were a man,"

"If I were a youth," the old man cried,
"I'd seize all chances, I'd go with the
tide;
I'd win my way to the highest place,
And stick to honor, and seek His

grace-If I were a youth."

"If I were rich," the poor man thought,
"I'd give my all for the poor's support;
I'd open my door, and I'd open my
heart,
And goodness and I would never part—
If I were rich."

And lo, if all these ils came true, The woman a man, the man a youth, The poor man rich-then in all trutt. This world would be, when we got shrough. Just as it is.

INCIDENTAL REQUEST.

"Do you go to stuoot, Johnay?"
"Yes sir," responded Johnay, who
was entertaining the young man in the
periour for a few minutes at the request of the select slater. "I study
geography. The world's round, just
like an orange. Got one?"
COULD TRUST HER.
"Do you like angle means."

"Do you like candy, mamma? asked four-year-old Bossle.
"No dear," was the roply. "It always makes me feel badly."
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THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1980

CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

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WEDNESDAY, 11th, Violt At Mass the Passion a cording to St. Luke Evening office chaning of Ienebiae vic.

THURSDAY, 12th, Vedet. "Maude Thursday" The Ricesing of Holy Oile, washing Fest etc. At Mass (White) Evening office chanting of Tenebrac

PRIDAY, 13th, Violet. Good Friday. Mass of the Pre-Sanctified. Passion according to St. John, adorat-ion of Cross. Evening office chanting of Tenebras

**BATURDAY, 14th, Violet. Holy Saturday Bleeston of the Paschal Caudle, Fire, Holy Water For:

Palm Sunday.

Sunday, the 8th inst., is Palm Sun day, and the last Sunday of Lent. It is called Palm Sunday from the cus of blessing branches of the palm or of other trees substituted in tom of blassing brane countries in which pairs can not be procured, and of carrying the blessed branches in procession in com-memoration of the triumphal entry of our Lord into Jerusalem, as described in the Gospel. The date of the origin of this custom in the Christian Ch is uncertain. Venerable Bede was the first writer to refer to it in Western Ohristendom, and it is certain that the usage existed as early as the 7th

The triumphal entry of our Lord into Tomeslem was suffilment of the Scriptures in consonance with the prophecy of Zacharias,—

prophecy of Zacharias,—
"Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Sion, shout for joy, O daughter of Jerusalem: Behold thy King will the inet and Saviour: come to thee, the just and Daviour. He is poor, and riding upon an ass, and upon a colt the foai of an ass."

The event marks the period in our Lord's public life when, by His preach-

His Divinity and His Divine mission.

It was the day of His worldly triumph so beautifully recorded in the Edepat of the Feast.

Gospol of the Feest.

"And a very great multitude spread
their garments in the way; and others
ent boughs from the trees, and
strewed them in the way; and the multitude that went hefo and that followed, cried, saying: Hosans the Son of David! Blessed is he cometh in the name of the Lord.

But joyful as it might appear to the believing multitudes who accom-penied Him into Jerusalem, it was but the figure of that glorious triumph over sin and death, so shortly to foland won by such bitte The triumph of palms was, by Divine The triumph of palms was, by Divine the providence, the immediate beginning the desired and the passion and death of our Laviour; for it so excited the patrial and malice of His enemies ng to mind the prophecy of Caiphas the High Priest, uttered a New days before, "that Jesus should die for the nation," they took it for a pretext, and sought how they should mplish his destruction.

As to the mystical meaning of the Frest of Palm Sunday, we cannot do better than fellow the Church in the Collect for the day: "That the devout hearts of the faithful may profitably estand what is mystically signi by the fact, that on this day th fied by the fact, that on this day the multitude, taught by a heavenly illa minstion, went forth to meet the Remer, and strewed branches of value hand olive at His feet. The branches of palms, therefore, signify His takes the over the prince of death; and mabranches of olives proclaim, in a

was retained that a R Income. oup i montag human miserno, na about to light with the prince of Jeath for the bio of the whole world, and, by dying, to triamph. For which cause they dutifully administered such things as agenticd in Him the tri-amphs of victory and the richness of mercy.

Lessons of the Church's Ritual.

"Education is the art of drawing out or leveloping the faculities—the training of human beings for the functions for which they are destined. In the widest sense of the word, of man is educated, either for g for evil, by everything that he ex-lences from his oradle to his grave

If the nim of education is to teach and the end for which God rando hon, then, there ever has been, save her Divine Founder, and there is not, a greater teacher than the Catholic Church.

There are three ways of imparting information, three ways of imparting information, three chan lels of knowledge, namely by word, by example and by sign, in the consummate use of which the Church has no mate use of which the Chirch has no rival. Publicly from the pulpit, privately in the confessional, she instructs, admonishes, persuades by word of mouth; the eminent holiness of the lives of countless of her children is a perpetual light shining into and moving the hearts of men; while in he splendour, extent and significance of her ritual, she appeals to the senses, and through them to the sonses, and through them to some intellectual, so the first and religious sides of human nature, elevating refining, educating it to what is beautiful and true.

To learn the Oatholic religion; to

have breathed in, from early childle the Camplic Church; to rightl e Church; to rig have frequented the sacaments; to be iliar with the beauty and meaning of her sacred ceremonies; in fine, to be merely what every Catholic ye man or maiden may be by a due approxiation of the inestimable advantages she has provided, is to have received an education of immens value in a worldly as well as in a

spiritual sense.

The history of the Oatholic Church is the history of Christianity. She was, in the formative period, the teacher and law-giver unto Christian ized rations, the spiritual ruler of the Oathelic world, the sole bulwark of Apostolic belief in the stormy days of religious revolution, the strong ligh rengious revolution, the strong light of faith in the dark days of materialism and infidelity, and she is, to-day, what she has never ceased to be, Christ's infallible teacher to mankind.

In no way does the church teach so continually, so widely, so thoroughly, as in the variety of her ritual and the celebration of her festivals. Teaching by signs is of ancient date, for we read that it was employed by God Hims in the Garden of Eden, when I planted the tree of knowledge of go and evil. as a sign of His authority and dominion over man and nature He also oftentimes taught His chosen people, and they their children, by signs; so taught the Egyptians; so ancient Greeks and Romans in their pageants, festivals and monuments. In the order of and monuments. In the order of establishing a means of intercourse with a people speaking a strange tongue, signs and example take pre-cedence of words. With the early missionaries to unknown lands, the cross was ever before the word. Nor have nations who have reached the have nations who have reached the highest plane of civilization altogether ahandoned the art of teaching by and symbols. Many a boautifu is yet told in bronze, in marble and by the artist's brush.

And so, when you enter a Church, the altar, the crucifiz, the sanctuary lamp, the sacred statues in their niches sud the pictures on th walls, remind you of the loving presence of Him who died that you might live. The sanctuary doo opens, a boyish form in a warplice appears, and behind him a whit priest robed for the celebration of In his rich attire he is to the oye of the uninitiated only a picture-sque figure about to perform a religious ceremony; but the little attar-boy could tell of the ellent prayer and the impressiveness of the robing in the earliey, and that every vest-ment from amice to chasuble has to the eye of faith some second eye of the uninitiated only a on. For that blessed company then understood that these things the wonderful Secrifice consum the eye of faith some special signi

. Noong Calyary, and now atout to repeated in a bloodless manner for the piritual strongth and emetric the mare, there is no a sign or a movement made by the prost that has not its peculiar purpose of commence satton or adoration

The Church in her infinite wisdo neglects nothing which will aid her in winning and keeping souls for God, and so she speaks to her children through the medium of signs and coremonies. She has held to the true and the beautiful in religion, ecorning the ignorant ridicule of the floward heretic, heeding not the score of modern iconoclast, she has kept modern iconcolast, she has kept the crnoifix, sacred emblem of man' redemption, and the images of Mar. and the saints in her churches, and giories in the warmth and coloring of her splendid ritual. But at no time of the year does she appeal so ardently and foreibly to the Catholic heart, through the variety and significance of her ceremonials, as durin Holy Wock. Then indeed, the Church becomes the theatre for the re-enact ment of the sacred drama of Calvary Especially during tan three days preceding Easter Sunday do we, in following the services, seem to live through every hour of the passion and death of our Lord. And here, from day to day of Holy Week, is the story es it may be gathered from the Gospele, which the Church in her solemn services strives to place before 118:---

Sunday, the first day of the week, in which He died on the cross. Jesus made His triumphal entry into Jerusalem, riding upon an ass (Matthew xxi.)

Ionday, Tuesday and Wednesday, He went daily into the temple and in the evenings returned to Bethania to pray in the garden of Gethse mani. (Luke xx., 87, 38.

WEDNESDAY, Judas made a bargain with the chief priests to deliver Jesus up to them for a sum of money. (Matthew xxvi., 15.) Thuxsday, Jesus sent His disciples in

HUNDAY, Jesus sent His disciples in the afternoon to bring the paschal lamb offered in the temple, which, after sunset, he ate with his twelve disciples. (Matthew xxvi.) He washed the feet of his disciples. (John xiii.) After supper he insti-tuted the Blessed Sacrament and Sacrifice of His Body and Blood.

He gave his apostles those excellent actions set down by St. John wii. Ohrist's prayer in the garden three times repeated. H garden three times repeated. He was there seized, being betrayed by Judas. He was led away to Annas, and then to Caiphas. He was condemned as guilty of blasphemy, and death, for owning Himself the Son of God, He was spit upon, buffeted, derided, etc.

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Jesus up to the Roman Governor,

Pontius Pilate, who saw and declared Him innocent; yet, fearing not to be thought a friend of Cosar. ned him to the death of the The miracles that cocurred at His death. In the evening Joseph of Arimathea asked! Pilate for His body, and buried it in his own new sepulchre. (See passion of our Lord according to the four

evangeisse; aturdar, The Jewish Sabbath. The Sepulohre guarded lest His disciples should steal Him away and say He was risen from the dead.

The Queen's Visit to Ireland.

Second only to the war in point of general interest is Her Majesty's visit to Ireland, upon which the eyes of the empire for various reasons are fixed. The most singular feature connected with the event is the fact that the overwhelming majority of the Irish people, to whom the royal visit, or that portion of the people of the Irish capital who have always identi-dea themselves with what is English, as might be expected, will put on their boliday attire, and greet Her Majesty with an effusiveness calcu-lated to deceive. It is to be hoped lated to deceive. It is to be noped, however, that the Queen will look past the serried ranks of officialdom that will try to obscure her vision, into the hearts of the Irish people. and read the welcome that is then reserved for the British sovereign who brings with her—it is to be hoped e boon that would set Ireland mad with joy.

At any rate Her Majesty set out on

or journey to the Ismerald Isle mult the most favorable assurers, and with the most invocation to preach he cafety every prevaution to preach he cafety and a orinnance of good health. It and soctionance of good health. It is estimated that the population of Dublin has swellen from 360,000 to about a million of people. Ten thousand have arrived from Bullert atone, and Her Majesty was welcomed on her arrival in Dublin with an usinera almost equal to that dis played Juring her recent visit to played during her recent visit to London, It is confidently expected that everything will be done to make ther Majesty's sejourn in Ireland as happy as possible. Of course, all kinds of sacards are fleated in the air, only to burst like so many soap

House of Providence

Mr. C. J. McCabe of Toronto he sent the following letter to each member of the council; The Board of Control has decided to give the House of Providence \$5000 for 1900, instead of \$7000 as was asked. "The Home for inmates, or about 7 cents per day per capita. The House of Provide has about 214 incurables of the same class as those in the Home for Ir ables, and, if paid in the same ratio, would recieve \$5200 for its incurables. Their average number of inmates for 1899 was 420, by Mr. Taylor's report, so that, if the whole city grant for 1900 were applied to their incurables it would be \$200 less than they are entitled to on the same basis of pay ment as the Home for Incural and, besides, would be a refusal of any grant whatever for the remaining 205 of their inmates. They should receive at least 21 cents a day, as in the past. for this class of 205.

I ask you, sir, in the name of charity and of fair play, is it right that institutions doing the seme w should be treated so differently? Is it because the House of Promanaged by a community of Catholic Sisters? So long as the city's money is carefully dispensed, does it make so much difference what is the religious persuasion of those who dispense it:
Mr. Taylor's report shows that it costs 364 cents per day per capita for the inmates of the Home for Incurables, while in the House of Providence it nata only 10 canta.

The House of Providence is not s sectarian institution; nearly one-third of the inmates are Protestants, and out of a total of 691 inmates for 1899

out of a total of 691 inmates for 1899 the Oity of Toronto sent them 642.

I am requested by the Superioress to invite you to visit this institution; try to come before the vote in Council on the charitable estimates. And I further ask you, when this matter comes up in Council, to see that all are treated alike."

On the showing of Mr. McCabe, the work done by the House of Providence is done for the benefit of the city and done in a most satisfactory and economical manner. The Institution is a most deserving one and the City Council should not let paltry con-siderations of possible jealousy or nent interfere ectarian sentir their evident desire to do full justice

After the War.

Some of our Canadian papers are already giving advice to the Rt. Hon. Mr. Chamberlain concerning the ultimate disposal of the South African Republics. They strongly recommend a confederation of the various South African States with a system of Goverument similar to that prevailing in Canada. No better plan could be devised, as our Canadian system places all sections of the people on a footing of equality, while safeguarding the religious privileges of weak minorities. In no land under the sun-the United States not excepted—is there greate reedom and more even justice such an event come to pass, however it is likely that the British Govern ment will have more trouble with the conquered Boers than was experi-enced with the French-Canadians during the time of military rule succ ing the transfer of allegiance. An ortant factor in the precervation of the French-Canadian allogiance to rule existed in their whose duty it was to guide and compel to lovel adherence to the ruling now ers. This is admitted. In the ca of the Boers such an active influen for peace will be wanting, and we she This is admitted. In the ing, and we shall have the spectacle of the conquered peoples being held down by m force, for another great

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Canada a Preference to Britain

In view of the reduccii preferential tariff, the presumption is that this trade arrangement with the mother country has worked for the bettermen of Ca dian commerce, as Jemos ed by the annual trade returns of the

It has been prophesied that the preferential tariff will prove injurious to the trade of the motherland. It Ifan without complaining. It is also interesting to know how the proferential tariff is viewed by leading commercial authorities in the old

The Financial Times, London, says "The presperity of the Dominion, thanks to a Government which, with Sir Wilfrid Laurier at its head, have reached as near the ideal for a self governing British colony as is possible governing British colony as is possible in this importest world, has been ex-traordivary; and get it has had few of those ophomeral features which would tend to the bolief that it is short-lived."

The same paper, in its weekly summary of the mercantile position, says :-- "The usual statistics of cantile husmess in Canada dur mercantile business in Canada during the the past year are being looked forward to with more than ordinary interest in view of the great development of business between the mothe country and the Dominion since preferential tariff was put on trial. Judging, however, from the experiences of merchants and trading panies during 1899, there is little panies during 1899, there is little room to doubt that the past year will have beaten the record of 1898. Indeed the very fact that there is to had further reduction in the tariff in favor of this country is strong evidence of the great success which has met a much-discussed financial experiment.

experiment."

Of course it is not to be expected that an opposite political party will see much good in any policy contrary to their own, even though it generally be regarded as a success and a benefit to the country. But it is the duty of citizens' irrespective of party to coasionally consider what is best for the country at large, what conduces to the general welfare and prosperity, just as it is the duty of the independjust as it is the duty of the independent press to credit the good and decry the bad no matter to which political party either may attach,

Whatever may be said of his trade

policy, it must be conceded that n Canadian statesman ever stord higher bit the respect and estimation of the British people than Sir Wilfrid Laurier. French-Canadian as he is, Catholic as he is, - and probably the more so because he is both covernment, his speeches, his individ-iality have appealed to the mother-and and indoed to the Empire as tinct with the new patriotism born of the nature of the stirring times in which his term of office as Premier of the Dominion has been cast.

Sources of Patriotism. We were lately much interested

in a report of an address on "Sources of Patriotism," delivered at the Laurier Club by Mr. N. W. Rowell, who defined patriotism as "national self-consciousness." In Canson, he self-consciousness." In Cansa, he said, this feeling of nations self-consciousness had only just been aroused. A great deal had been said about calivating the patriotic spirit among school-children, but the means among senoci-children, but the means adopted seems to have been to dress the children as soldiers, to have pos-sessions and to talk to them about celebrated battles. He differed from this view and thought that the first sources of patriotism is the love of

naise on patriotism is the 1948 of nais country as one's home. Mr. Rowell also very truly said that we cannot expect such ardent patriotism as yet in Canada as in mother countrys where they had centuries of traditions, and also for the reason that so many of our citizens traced their hom to other countries. It was probably because French-Canadians could not look back to Great Britain as their home that they regarded imperial questions from a different point of view from that taken by the English-Canadians. These are very sensible views and

These are very sensi should appeal to the intelligent thoughtful men more than the men more than the loudshouting, aggressively sentiment that has lately h displayed ing this country, and doing an immense amount of harm, by straining the relations existing between the various sections of the people.

COTTORI U NOTES.

in another column of the Register is a warm not able active on the bject of brish Emigration, from the pen of the Rev. Father Dollard of St. Marys' Uhurch, Toronto, The Marya Uhuren, Toronto, The Reverend writer paints a graphic picture of the hardships emigrante to America bave to endure, and adverate the organization of a home ornead. neainst Irish emigration.

The Irish Nationalists under the able leadership of Mr. John Rede are returning to the uncompromising methods of the Irish party under Mr. Parnell's guidance. At a recent meeting of the Nationalist Members it was agreed that they should not be allowed to pair with either Liberals or Unionists, thereby presenting a solid front to the Government. This move is calculated to greatly increase fighting power of the organization in

On April 21d. the Nationalists inder the Chairmanship of Mr. John Redmond held a meeting in com-Union of Great Britain and Ireland.
A resolution was adopted declaring
that "the Act of Union rests on no moral basis, and there can be n peace nor loyalty in Ireland until the right of National self-government is

As Pope Leo XIII. has pointed out, he work of the Catholic Church in society is to restore to the family its Ohristian character, modeling it after the pattern of the Holy Family at Nazareth, which was founded on self-denial, which is the inheritance of every Christian family. Our Lord said, and His words were meant for to-day as for yesterday, "If any man will come after me, let him deny him-In this practice of self-donial is included the spirit and practice of forbearance among members of the ame family.

Mr. William Redmond resently furnished a bad quarter of au nour to Mr. Austin Chamberlain in the British House of Commons over the question of Catholic Navy chap ains and refused to be won over to even a temporary truce by the Queen' risit to Ireland, must not be confound laine ed with his more noted brother, Mr. John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists. Though some ten years younger than the latter his parli amentary career commenced only a year behind that of his brother. He romises to become the Rupert of Debate in his party.

We feel sure that the eloquent adress of Bishop Howley of St. John's Newfoundland, will commend itself to our readers It is a clear manly. oken defence of the people of Irela their attitude towards the policy of the British Government in South Africa. It is most opportune and nust be considered an must be considered an atle contri-bution tending towards the final rettlement of those difficulties which have estranged and will continue to estrange Ireland from the United a, so long as her natio aspirations are ignored. Friend e to the Irish national cause will aspirati find it profitable reading.

A writer in the Dablin Freeman's Journal has taken the trouble to re-view previous royal visits to Ireland. and the reading though interesti and the reading though interesting is not very pleasant. It may be found on another page Politicians affect to see in the Queen's visit to Erin a politicial move; rather would we believe that the purpose emanated from Her Maiestv's or womanliness of heart, and we shall rest in that belief until the contrary is demonstrated. This is her fourth visit and it promises not only to be more happy than that of any of her predecessors on the throne, but augurs well for a betterment of the relations between England and Ireland.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC PILGRIM-AGE

New York, March 21.—Very Rev. Percile of the Church of Our Lady, of Lourdes in Brooklyn, assistant superior-general of the Fathers of Mercy, has completed all the arrangements for the pligrimage of American Roman Catholies that will visit Rome to participate in the ceremonies of the hely year.

Archibishop Martinell, the apostolic delegate, has commissioned Father Porcile to lead the pligrimage. In all July 300 American Catholics will got to Pome.

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on Thursday, the 20th uit, a willing the tree on "Savoarola" was desert in the College Half of St. Mehr by Mr. John F. Waters, M. A., of own There was a large and research the Rey. Dr. Trefy, President the College, and the Rey. Fathers arised Murray Canning, Jameson, ed W. McCame.

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SCHOOL ENTRANCE LITERA-TURE

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London, March 24.— At a largely attended meeting yesterday of the It-left members of Parliament, Mr. John Redmond presiding, it was decided that in the fleest of national unity is was advisable to summen a convention of the Irish respirable including representatives of the elergy, all public boiles and the Nationalist organization, etc. A commissee was rapported to A results of the principle of the population of the property of the The Land Section and country of the section of the friend part of the section of the friend part of the section of the friend part of the section of the section will be seen and the section of the section will be seen and the section of the section of the section will be seen and the section of the sectio

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The Register has been requested by Mr John transes Waters to publish the following letters, which are self-evapolantors,—
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I find that last year, and this year, in cultured Boston the Reverend Pather Gasson, a Jesuit, gare à lecture on Savonarola, rendered more interesting withal by the aid of pictures. The Father had upon the screen that sensual, terrible face of the Borgia. What comment did he make upon it in full hearing of a wast sufficience, Catholic and Protestant? "Look well at that Jacon," said Father Gasson, "for that is the face of a thoroughly bad man." Sarely Fou comert say that Father Barry and Dr. Erdor and Father Gasson. "For the highest of the highest."

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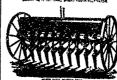
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THE KITCHEN.

The Chicago Women's Club wants to have boys in the public schools trained in domestic science. The theory is that if boys learn the alements of cookery they will see how difficult the art is and whits obstacles onviton the successful compounding of outline the successful will be a great lesson of patience which the prome to be married the first own the successful will be a great to be successful will be a great that philanthropiste will yet found solieges which will give the degree of B.H.H. Bachelor of Housekeeping and Hashmadr; but will it be wise to give men, who are said not to be without conselt at present, the impression that they know something about cookery? The fellows are bud enough now, and with this new could not be under the proper the proper the successful puriness so to speak all is well, but once bred them to the housekeeping business so to speak all is well, but once bred them to the housekeeping business so to speak all is well, but once bred them to the mysteries of the kitchen, and ruln will sense.

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then serve on dipped teast.

Type McIffins—

The and one-half cups rye meal, one of flour, two cups sweet milt, three cups, two cups sweet milt, three cups, two teaspoulds sugar, mit.

Mix the flour, meal and sait. There can be considered the segar and sugar and pour into the flour; add milt, heat a few moments. Bake in stone runfin capts three-fourths of an hour.

Mix together two cups of corn meal, seed, and sait; bear three type with the country of the cups of corn meal, and and a suit to the cups of corn meal, and and the cups of corn meal, and and the cups of corn meal, and the cups of corn meal, and the cups of cups with the cup of cups with the cup of cups with the cups of cups with the cup of cups with the cu

Coffee Jelly—

One-half byz golatine, one pint of dereois coffee, shree-fourths pound of legan; pour offee over the gelatine. Gir is the supar; add one-half plus the pint of the pint of the supar; said one-half plus gith withpied creams.

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A favority pie in N. a Lughard weed to be receive pie—A cupful of rateling was boiled in a pint of water for thirty minutes. The radium were then sweed and a cupful of soft bread orambs, one-fourth of a oup of supar, one tablespoonful of known for a minute of the country of the position of the position of the position and a cupful of soft bread orambs, one-fourth of a oup of supar, one tablespoonful of known for a minute of the position of

THE FARM.

The garnered knowledge of a lifetime," is wnat will will be a lifetime, "is wnat will will be a lifetime," is wnat will will be a lifetime, a book under the cold of successful Farming." It is book undered as gumnary of a long life spent on Mr. Rennies over farm supplemented by observations made buring six years of the observations of arm supplemented by observations made buring six years of the cold of the observation of the property of the supplemented by observations made buring six years of the cold of

ser." In adopting a rotation, says Mr. Remile, it is necessary that a crop of clover soul be plowed in every three or four years.

Mr. Remile says that there should be little permanent fencing on the farm outside of the boundary line. Instead of this portable barbed wire fencing, with light posts, should be used, the location of which may be changed from time to time as the crop rotation necessitates. In dealing with permanent fencing, he says that to prevent fence posts from decaying the ends put in the ground should be first dipped in lime wash. After the posts are set the ground should be first dipped in lime wash. After the posts are set the ground should be so graded that no water will remain near them. This will prevent the posts hen; raised out of the ground by loe foguing.

Dealing with root cultivation. Mr. Remie says that mangles, super beets or carrots should be planted shout the end of April or the first of bar. 'In pulling roots,' he says,' twist the tops off, as when topped will there be so care in the Society of the remain on the ground for 24 ours after being pulled and topped. If there is no dauger of frost, allow them to remain on the ground for 24 ours after being pulled and topped. If there is mangles or sur the two should be made, as three or four degrees, allow them to remain on the ground for 24 ours after being pulled and topped. If there is danger of frost cover them to remain on the protoct, Roots dropped into a coller are liable to heat, unless a function of the coots, when being housed, as these will soon decay and in lands are liable to heat, unless a function of the cellar, it is needs sary in storing root to keep them cocl and to prevent freezing. When stone the bottom of the cellar, it is needs those should be sheeted and battened on the inside and also sheeted overhead. The outside windows should be kept of the second for the cellar in the story of the second for the cellar in the story of the cella

open every day until the winter sees in.

Just one more extract, and one which should have the attention of every progressive farmer in Caucida. "A farm home," says Mr. Remite, "one he made confortable and attractive at little cost. Many farm houses are too costly. It a quarter, or even a third, had been speak in laying out the grounds, planting trees properly arranged, it would not only lave added to the comfort and appearance of the place, but would not increased the value much more. These extracts, brief as they are, give an idea of the subjects dealt with, and the manner in which they are handled. It is sufficient to say, as fasted in the opening, that every part of the operations of the farm are dealt with in the same cleant, explicit way. The book can be had at the seed house of William Rennie, Toronto.

n the sugar; add out-half pint gwater. Strain it to mold leave whipped oream.

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to rice with each other. If the war and mather attempt any work for the public, the cardualon becomes greater.

Mrs. Stown we are told, wrute "Incle Toms "abh" on a and of poper upon her knew with size woked the gradient with her foot to keep the body wet.

Mrs. Warlon, Harland, it is said worded the south and the story was read to the study, as read to the study with the south repeated the South rapeople, to make a frict of the south rapeople, to make a straight on the south rapeople, and shrowd housekeepes.

Success in these cases is attained not by an inflexible adherence to any arbitrary division of time and duties, but by the prompt acceptance of the work which ach moment brings, and its ready accomplishment.

Probably there is not a single young girl among our readers who on leaving school, does not anxiously survey the work in life before her. Her brother has a straight, me_ared road in his future,—a profession or brade to acquire, for which work his house are all regulated. Si a has her duties to father and mother, to society units the church. There is so much to do, and when it is done, it seems to do, and when it is done, it seems to do, and when it is done, it seems to do an Marchan was casorted through the gast work. One little man possed quiety from one department condition, with a low word here and town.

"He does nothing," said the visitor.
"Pardon, mousieur; he is the most
useful of all. He remedies the mis-

A daughter's work in a house-hold is often as necessary and as un-pretentious as that of this corrector of blunders,—a touch here, a word there to set right that which is

there to set right that which words.
The exygen in the air is never seen nor neard, yet it kills poison, and

THINGS A GIRL SHOULD NOT DO.

Don't, in the litst place, dear girls, give way to the habit of brooding over the inevitable. The scontr you gracefully shake hands with Fate, and resolutely make up your mind to think no more than is absolutely unavoidable of your want of personal attractions, so much the better, brighter, and happier you will become, not only to yourself, but to all with whom you come in confact.

much the better, brighter, and happier you will become, not only to yourself, but to all with whom you come in content of beauty, which, for some very good reason, have tet and, if you could, you might not find it such a desirable possession as you doubtless imagine it to be were took as you doubtless imagine it to we were told, a good many years ago, that it is "but a vain and doubtful women have not been the happiest.

Don't be of the opinion that good looks are worth more than anything else in the world, though a certain proportion of humanity is prone to value an attractive appearance more highly than it often deserves. A good—alticular in the eyes of those who love you than a merely pretty face.

Don't take it too much to heart, if, for instance, when you go to a ball, you are left partnerless, while your pretty sixer is dancing merrily away all through the night, and has more would-be partners than she can give dances to. Yes, it does seem a wee would-be partners than she can give dances to. Yes, it does seem a wee but hard, but never mind, there are many worse misfortunes than this can be made, you mournful and miscrable to the length of thinking that if it is nardly worth living, because, forwooth, your lace is not your fortune. Gon't, and that wast forever one grand, sweet made, and so not your fortune.

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THE CURSE OF LAHORATION.

THI CURSE OF IMIORATION.

Rev. Jas. B Dollard, of st. Mary's clearly, Torinto, who is knewn sewill as the noot. She: Nataon, writes from Toronto, Can da, to the Irish people to cammen! William O'Beien seamest protest against Irish end gration to America. Tather Dollard writes,—

In the natae of God, why cannot not his people stry at home and make en leavor to better the condition of themselves and their country.

In the mane of God, why cannot too litch people atty at home and make calcavor to better the condition of themselves and their country. Were they to work in Ireland half as hard as they are forced to do when they arrive here they would be comfortable enough to got ations when they arrive here they would be comfortable enough to got ations when they arrive here they would be completed to the country. The complete they arrive here they would be completed to the country without sufficient of their friends who have lock they do that friends who have lock they do they friends who have lock they down and women who leave the country without sufficient cause—through restlessness, or prido, or a determination "to see iff..."

Mans of these—the greater number—If they would only humble themselves to seek epportunities for self-support, or work more assiduously at their calling, could better themselves in the old lard, and derive a comfortable subsistence.

The "strong farmers" son in Irreland who is too prad to be af clork, a schoolmedier, go to America." Not include the subsistence of baring suit, and bursting his leart to keep pace with men who have been brought up to constant, sordid, unrountiting toli. I've heard the exclanation dozens of times,— "I often cursed the day I left Ireland." Here, with hard toak masters above him, is no pausing to unbend this wearied muscles. Here is no sympactic or pity for a man onto the eyes,—"Work hard, or after cursed the eyes,—"Work hard, or after cursed to the fitter' here, about his seys up and "nurble"—or take the consequences. And should a man "go under" in this struggle for the "survival of the fitter' here, about his sek bed are no kind neighbors to comparatively will ensure and the sight work and the remain of the fitter' here, about his sek bed are no kind neighbors to comparatively well and a micro and the sight work and the

maide, "and so make life, death, and that vast forever one grand, sweet to get good and that vast forever one grand, sweet to get good and the same to an importance, because it is of no importance, because it is of puramount importance, because it is of puramount importance and that you good points, for the most homely girl has at least one redeeming beauty, which will, if not art raily conceal, at least mitigate, her bad ones.

Don't say to yourself, as do many plain girls, "Oh. it does not matter a food and a food what I wear," under the mistake of the attain the same in th

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You, my dear friend, Mr. O'Brion, rinhin"?

You, my dear friend, Mr. O'Brion, together with the priests of Ireland, are doing a grand work in endeavoring to make the people stay at home — in endeavoring to raise them up, to helphem to make their own livilibood, and thus to keep them on the soil, till Ireland sees better days.

And If the priests should not thus warn their people, whall not the land soon be entirely depleted of its population? Thoy shall have parkines of grating land, not of people. The old faith will be threatened with extinction, for the plane of the Cathor teannt shall be threatened with extinction, for the plane of the Cathor teannt shall be taken by the cathor teannt shall be taken by the cathor than under the cathor than the cathor than the cathor teannt shall be taken by the cathor than the cathor A. M. ROSEBRUGH, M.D. 62 Queen Street East Toronto

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Around Toddles' neck was a piece of the same.

Said Toodles to Toddles,—"Get out of my besket!" Said Toddles to Toodles,— This bas-test is mine." And then there enused a great spitting and snarling. Till Toodles espied a small ball of twine.

So breaking away from his little white brother, Be started to run, on a frolic intent. But Toddles was cute, and divining

aut Toldies was his purpose.
To reach the ball first-after Toodle he went.

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But, cluding their grasp, the hall rolled and bounded, And after it scampered each kitten in give. Till quarrel forgotten, they soon were excepting A hole rome romp, quite good na turedly. 30'KEEFE'S SPECIAL Then old mother Tab from her seat on the hosseok, Said, putting her paw up to hide a slight cough; "I really should judge from all in-dientloss, Extra Mild Ale Turn it leations. The light that was browing can be declared off." Upside Down declared off." THE NEXT BEST THING. In a par a small boy was observed to be suddenly agitated, but regaining his self-control after a few moments. Soon after the conductor appeared and saked for fares. When he stood before the small boy there was a slight pause, and the passengers were surprised to lear the following.— "Pleathe clare to try papa. I've the vallowed the money."



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THAPTES VIII.

J'OF Maundo! She had built unto learned at the over all had built unto learned to attend of streegth and garner. In it the love and hopes of hor iffe; lot 'one awind how had shattered the var to their foundation crushing and bursing her happiness. It be ruins, an the strength and force of her young but well the phind soul she summoned to her aid, and alone he fought; the brack fight, she in rain tried to sleep. Histing, she knet by her bedselve and revel for strength to her let bridge and revel for strength to her her had been bridged and less tro Univoid have succumbed and yielded to despite her her large, senerous heart she bluss borbers, generous heart she bluss borbers for bringing this value of the let bridge her bridge heart she bluss borbers for bringing this continues and by suffering was her spirit this total post her. She did not one not provide an interpret his fact med to her let be bridge and her provided and the proper she had accepted his loce at a rare gft from God. But he did not know—he did not realize, then, that Mas Fortescue would recent and yield. Harold was suffering too. He had been so slient and distrait on the way home. He would come te-morrow to tell her all, and, perhaps, ask to be reased; and she would make the easy for him. Never a thought of self.

And how was it with Helee Portespue? She, too, like Mathat had ventured all and lost; but unlike her she could not accept defeat. She was willing to sacrifice anything for the heart of the man she desfred, but was willing to sacrifice anything for the heart of the man she desfred, her wealth, her station, her womanished their union would be him in herself. He pride, her wealth, her station, her womanished their union would be him of herself. Her pride, her wealth, her station, her womanished to her her had her own in

The day after Helen Fortesene's so cal party. Maimis received a note from Baroid informing her, that he had to leave the great city at a moment's notice. Bands of Araches had lest the great the great city at a moment's notice. Bands of Araches had lest the covernment troops on the borders of the green and had defeated the greenment troops on the borders of the green and had defeated the greenment troops on the borders of the green and had defeated the greenment troops on the borders of the green and had been and had had been and had been and had had been and had had been and had been and had had been and had been and had had been and had had been and had had been and subject the kneeling floure and something the and had been

ion of souls, reflected in the faces ooth on mover marry Harold Fairleigh, eer. He loves Miss Forcesum, saki me, finally. The words cost her mie, finally. The words cost her mie, finally. The words cost her almful effort; but they were said, and effort; but they word words and the manner of the words of the manner of the words which would be the words of the words of

But a Lassie Yct.

By Thomas Swift.

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CHAPTER VIII.

For Manulot She had built unto the love and nopes of hor ifform a will blow and shattered its low to their foundation crushing and norm in the love and nopes of hor ifform a will be will be a mistake.

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was stopped. Did the image of another man who had looked honest and true, but was retilior, rare before her and give her pause? Who knows? Sho porthurd,
"You must be patient under the swerr affliction, my child, and wait, and tool in His own good time will give you peace. You can pray-pray for light and guidance and peace, ran you not, Mainle?"
"Yoe, Sister, I can pray-I will pray, but—I can never be the wife of Harnid Fairlough Out of a mistaken affection he sought me, but his heart to marry her. His happines she heart to marry her. His happines also, with sad we hemone.

The Sister squied gently as she implied, "That would require greater sacrifices than you are prepared to make, dear, I can airaid.

Salmie grew very serious, a soft light litumed her features and there was a world of patinos in it row, tender tones."
"Sister 'agatha," she said, "I remained results and willing loss is love's best prize; The more that Yesterday hath loved.
And willing loss is love's best prize; The more that Yesterday hath loved.

"I love Harold very, very dearly, and I shall nover love another man I know, I feel that he would keep his pledge to me, but he would not be happy. I am willing to sacrifice anything for him oven my fore itself. He shall be free."

The Sister gazed with pity and admiration on the glowing face of the love!

"He Sister gazed with pity and admiration on the glowing face of the love!"

The Jones that all his, Sister,—all," remond Malmie with voice quivering. "It is all his, sister, all," remond Malmie with voice quivering. "It is all whis, dear, you will ye be a very happy wife; for I still 'whieve there happy yellow is the sister and then the happy is an include anything for him oven my fore treed."

"But I shall write and tell him that he afree and then—I shall cake the velt."

It think dear, you will yet be a very happy wife; for I still 'seleve there is a preceded somewhere. We must not use an ote condemning him. Sister: any or the process of the process

wife, and Harold your no less happy husband."
They said "Good-byo." and parted.
Once more alone with her thoughts, fealine felt the desolation of her soul more acutely that the desolation of her soul more acutely that the said of the soul had withdrawn the light from her burn had withdrawn the light from her life and she wandering in the darkness. As wandering in the darkness of the said of the said

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to her. He was her preserver, her
hero,—and he grew to love the child
very dearly. Then he fixed his affections on a beautiful, young lady, who
also loved hum, but for some reason
would not marry him. And the intule
girl was sorry for him, and, in her
childish way, tried to confort him by
offering to marry him herself, if he
would but wait for her.

The little child grew up, and people
told her that she was beautiful. As
last the man told her that he loved
her and asked her to be his wife, and
she was so-h, so 'angpl.'

Then she su thouly discovered—it matteers not how—that he had made a mistake; that he still loved the first young
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nove tell her so. The also hecause
sl., too, loved him her had he do he
ready to give her life, if need be, for
the happiness of her preserver. She,
therefore, told him that she relinquished all claim to the story.

The next day Maine lad the matter
before her mother, who, in her loyaity to the name who had befriended
thom, refused to believe it. For weeks
they wased, but no line came from
Harold. Maines could see no object in
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No a green many years ago, a brave, years and the custom to deal the content to content to the conte

deed, she looked for none. And so the disease, unopposed, developed and grew, and finally held over the poor, weakened energies its undisputed and fatal way.

When Harold was able to leave his bed Helen was confined to hers. The dosfor insimeted that her condition was presented, and her mother was sent for. The progress of the disease was unerampled. The physician could hardly account for its rapid strides. Medical resources seemed powerless to stay its fell course. He knew not of the hidden poison that furked and worked in the poor, tried heart; but Harold knew all, and the sad reality shook and appailed him. Though, the object of two fond hearts, he was me concomb; but a man of a warm and aympathetic nature. It is not to be wondered at, if under the peen all of the same and thought but little of the sacrifice. A great tenderness acrose in his heart once more for the woisan who lay ding, perhaps,—dying that he might live was it merely pity or the siumbering ashes of his former passion fanned into past all doubting that the woman, who had over his town the account of the control in a great and capted him with a great and exceptional love, lay in the darkness account had been a supported the account of the control in the same of the woman, who had soved him with a great and exceptional love, lay in the darkness account brings light which he acone could brings; listening for the word which he account of the spoken. Helen should, if possible, be brought back from the gates of death or her path made beighter through them.

· (To be continued.)

HOW THE STORM WENT ROUND.

The big school-room clock said ten minutes to hine one Monday morals, it was a dark day; a heavy grey for blotted out all the wholey seems and really researd to have crey indoors and seitled down on the spirits of the rolodars, who were gathering thick and tasks

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Troy small girls, standing below the row of pegs where hate and wrops were hitting were a rule presented with the row of pegs where he had not not been a row of the row. The results have been a packet and flung it thereing down the floor.

"I wis here lirs," she storred, "so you will, just hair your coat away, "you sail, just hair your coat away," "You wall, have my piece."

"You wall, have my piece."



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ing off with her chin in the air.
"When you got ready you may hang
my coat up to suit yourself; I'm not
going to touch it. I don't suppose
Mins Wright will wank it lying there
all day, and you man what she always says about flinging things around.

Mean the other end of the
round the property of the control of the
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less and bookbag in a vain search,
becks out trestully.

"Just my luck! I're gone and forgot that old peanli again. I do beliera. A lead, peanli is the suspektes
thing out the sarth; it's forever getting away from a fallow!"

"I guess your luck worst,
ing way from a fallow!"

"I guess your luck worst,
and the brother Charles, apa little
and quit rushing everything through
at the end of about ten times
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you, said Herbert. "When I wish
to engage a private chaplein I'll let
you man a penoil?"

"Not even of manners, do you?"

retorted lierbert, sandpishly.

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felt dull and cohol at the overcast
faces in he parted a sorte herself, and
now of them had quite so many
patoles as she, but I doubt wheels,
where an inchange a she will
not be self hanging fir up in place and
the over a she will not a sheet

A FELLOW'S MOTHER.

'A fellow's mother," said Fred the witch his rosy checks and merry blue cytes.

Knows what to do if a fellow gets hurt
By a thump or brules, or a fall finites
diet.

"A followise mother has bage and strings, Bage and buttons and lots of things. No matter how busy shy is, she'll

top.
"She does not care—not much. I

GENERAL NEWS.

ST MIPL C C AND A A-

Continuously here vision interes Use tolong mainter to I in the meetings of Saint
Mary's Cattable laterers, and Athlethe
Advantage on the host was the second
of a spirited debute on the question—
'Resolved' that Departmental Stores
are a Benefit to the comments.

Mr. James E. Witton bear off the affermative side of the debute on a spiritod specific with shower extend preparation, and was followed on the negattions like by Mr. W. Lehame.

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lar chairman.

On Sun'), morning a large number of the memoris of the Association assembled and naveled to Saart Mary's Church in time for the 8.00 Mass when they in a body approached Holy Communion.

munion.

The next meeting of the Association will be one of peculiar interest, first, because of the leoked-for visit of Ret. Father Cabing to the Association and also by reason of the fact that a deat will take place on the question—"Resolved that the modern stage is demoralising to the community." The leaders will be:—Milimaturite, Jack McCarthy, and, negative, willie Kelly. A treat is promised the members on this occasion.

There died at 1171 Washington Ave. New York City, on March 29th, Mr P. P. Lynch, of the International Paper Co. Dreesact was the second son of the late at the late and the second son of the late at the late at

CAPTAIN MASON'S WOUND.

GAPTAIN MASON'S WOUND.

In a letter to his father, Lieut-Col.
Meson of this city, Capt. James Macos, Lioutenant in the Board
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Two days after he wrote to say has much botter. He had spent three
rough nights in ox-waygons with no
spelings. It was hard for him to look in the back, but he was fairly confort
the field days in a title end of six weeks
if the was should last that long.

DEATH OF JOHN D. McILMOYLE.

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borhood of Detarbarouch. The remains were workeyer to Duct become from the time at the 1 place on Marco 28th when his remains, were become from 8t 1 to 3 to take his to the Catholic Cometers, and was attended by many old and according from 8th the decreased was fifty years of any

ME TAMES MANS, OF ELPH

with deep regrees a amoona the death of Wr. Just's May at this cest dense, decay, along a Mark of this he can the high of March 18th. Mare a work is allowed, along a mount a reveree coid way, a thort and a grown that a cover coid way a thort and a grown that a cover date and a store that a cover date and a store and a store that a cover date and a store of the condition of sister Mary of the seared Hoat, nico the Rea Lather O Lonne, S. J. Rev. Eather brownen, S. d., and his meshed advisor, Dr. Numan. Mr. Mary was born in the theinty of Londonderry, it cand, and at the long of 11 years, came to Condith. He remained on the farm, one mine from Gueiph, for several years, taking perts with his father and Londit in bowing a bome out of the primeral for 4, for a minimer of years. Afterwards in the manufacture of founing milk, and built ap a extensive and prospect his high and built ap a extensive and prospect on his hoese. In 1815 he married allies can built ap a extensive and prospect of years he removed a former and her continued to prosper until he perired in 1866 and built street. In which with his founds of prespect and the perired in 1866 and built street. In which with his founds of prespect until he retired in 1866 and built street. In which with his founds of meant of the street in the was for many long years a member of the Separate School Board, having filled the position of chairman, and afterwards until his retirement was Treasurer of the Board, having filled the position of chairman, and afterwards until his retirement was Treasurer of the Board. He was a devoted member of the Separate School Board, having filled the position of chairman, and afterwards until his retirement was Treasurer of the Board. He was a devoted member of the Separate School Board, having filled the position of chairman, and afterwards until his retirement was Treasurer of the Board. He was a devoted member of the Separate School Board, having filled the position of chairman, and afterwards with the seare of the seare of the cover

OBITUARY.

On the afternoon of 20th uit, the death took place of Mr. Marthn McFadden, Sr., an old and well known resident of Poterborough. He had been ill about four months and his death was not unexpected. Mr. McFadden has resided in Peterborough a long term of years. If we was a quiet, hadustions citizen and respected by all who knew him. He loaves four sons, Mesers Edward, Prederin, Joins and George McFadden, and two daughters. Misses Aggle and May MGFadden. The Innered book place on Sunday afternoon at 3.80 o'clock to St. Peter's Cathedral, and thence to the Roman Catholic Cemetery for Interment.

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DR. ST. GEORGE MIVART DEAD. DR. ST. GEORGE MIVART DEAD.
LONDON, JUPIL 1--Dr., St. Geor.
Mivart, former lecturer on zoology at
St. Mary Separation Medical School
and professor of blology at the University Louisian Long recognized in
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Roman Catholic Church in England,
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THY WILL IS BEST.

In memory of Audry Murphy, dud March 11th, 1900.

For five sweet years my welcome task Her steps to guide.

Yo cherlsh, love-nor thought to nek

to cherish, love—nor thought to ask Aught else beside, My duties, blessings; daily cares a loy Llic's sands ran purest gold without alloy.

all is changed! the gold is turned to dross.

Poor child! I lent thee—did not give That tinder flower. Doet thou not know earth's plants but

Doet thou not know earth's plants but
live

For life's short hour?

And which were better, gathered fresh
for me,
Or lett till sorrow makes all beauty
filee?

My garden's heaven—the spothess souls
My flowers.
Would'st grudge Me this fe'r blossom
for my bowers?

Nay, child, rejolee she's where no ills
infest,
And say "tils best! O God. Thy will
is best."

Mosers. Prockels & Matthews whose alterntisement appears in this issue is a firm young energotic men and thoroughly experienced in church or can (Fips) building. They make a specialty of volcing, giving such a two for the procket of the control of the second place of the procket of the control of the Sacred Heart of the city.

ALCOHOLISM.

A New Home Cure—Rev. Fa Quinlivan's Tribute. "TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Quinlivan's Tribute.

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to note will have 1 607 exhibits at the Paris Exposition this year, valued at about \$5.00,000. This is a seedler menter than was sent to the general the properties of the properties of the thin the second of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the capital of the exhibits include the properties of the capital products under the properties of the properties of the capital products and products and products and the properties of the and game.

Leaving Ottaw on Tarstey, 27th int. my tace was turned we twould, and pressing floatanon, settisme, Aston and the Sunction Count, the train water pulled in along as Sact a steem was available, dreau pat the pretty town of amounts, part of wheh is built or, an ist and, and the rest fring ing both grace of the Mes-steph, not the "Fatcher of Worters' wach those from north to south in the neighbor' me Republic, but that be cutful stream which has opened a passage through the Cunty of Lanark, and deschore site waters into the Ottawa at Fitzery Harler, in the County of Carleton Almenters in the County of Carleton Almenters in the County of Carleton Almenters the centre of important manda turing industries. Her are to be found woollin mills, cotton mills, kintting mills, flour mills, mill races, and mills which grind slowly yet surely. Although containing a population not largely exceeding 2000, it is a prosperious place, much of which is due to the enterprise of the Rosamond brothers, two ablo and excellent men, who, forcunately or unfortunately, first saw the light in the County of Letting, T-varince of Connaught, Ireland.

Messrs, Bennett and James Rosamond are extensive employers of skilled in bor, and it is only justles to them to say that the inscription "No Irish need apply," which in nicely-mine cases out of a lundred, neans "no Catholic need apply," has never appeared over any door of their extrasive establishments. This is a trait of character which I have discovered in many of the noblect and largest employers of labor throughout the Dominion, but in the management of their business, Orangemen, and the second in Orangeman, as they are, it has become a carminal markin with the Messrs, Rosamond the Dominion for the theory of the Special Counter of the property which now regges superned in Almonte is a source of seddening grief, and disappointment to many who shook their heads, and lengthened their faces, whist predicting the atter collapse and total collapse, and may be a proper to the decrease of the passoci

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Rateigh, John Curtin, P. Stafford, J.
Stafford, S. Kelly, Jeremiah Donahoe.
The good work of celebrating in a fitting manner the day dear to the hearts of all true Irishmen, devolves upon the 'Father Matthew Temperance Association' of Almonte, and right well and truly have those duries been discharged on each recurring 17th of March. On the last anniversary a most elaborate program. was prepared, and executed before a large, intelligent and appreciative audience, embraching all creeds and mationalities. More sind against than similar, a carnowhich was presented by Gessel, p. P. Comor. E. Nagle, J. O'Gomor and E. Hegan, J. O'Heners, E. O'Comor and Delawe, as did also the opening address, as well as a variety of excellent Songa, club awinging, boton juggling, and bell spinning. 6c.

In the remmercial world of Almonte the Irishman as will failly represented. Nearly 4U years agon worthy scion of the old race left behind him the shadow of Cape Diamond, at Quebo, and pushing westward he settled down on the banks of the Mississippirier, where he opened a general store, which has rowarded him with most gratifying rosuits. The life of John O'Rollley, the gertleman to whom I now allud

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no petter between Brockville and Prembooke.

As it has been to other travellers, so has it been to me a mystery why the people of Almonte always looked so healthy. Recent investigations bring to light the fact that the powder and balls manufactured by the well known and popular draggist, Mr. P. C. Dewdall, are as destructive t disease as were lightly distributed by the well known and health of the beautiful travels to the Boers; and that whenever necessary they are fired

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