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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VII.-No. 36.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL RELIGION.

PRITTER FOR THE BEGISTER.

Everybody knows what an important part of a clock is the pendulum. If it swings steadily within the proper range, measuring its menotonous passage exactly from right to left, and back again from left to right, then all the rest of the intricate machine is kept in motion, parts running as upon a race, and others so slowly that the eye can hardly detect their life. Complex indeed, is the whole contrivance, with its whoels and cogs and axles and sprindles, seemingly in a constant struggle one against the etne constant struggle one against the other, yet held to such regularity by the pendant weight that even seconds are correctly marked.

It is a great discovery and high honer

It is a great discovery and high honor is due to the good monk (we believe) who invonted the first clock. And not the least of his difficulties must have been to fix the size and shape of the bell which, like the hand of genius, con trols so many movements into one, and makes that run in perfect harmony with the beatings of old time's steady

the beatings of old time's stoady pulse.

Is there not a like difficulty confronting every one of us, in the matter of our religious life, and calling loadly for solution? Not many but have some kind of religious, or at least what is called religiosity, which prompts the wish to be more or other than they find themselves. Man is impatient of the low-lying earth, and its dull inertia. He would rise and walk and run—nay, fly off to the bright heavens, and beyond, to gain the rest his nature longs for.

But alsa! at the very first step he finds himself strangely hampered. He is like the bird whose wings have been clipped unevenly, or the ship with wheels of different power. And we know how it is with these. The one cannot fly, nor the other sail, in a straight line, signagging and irregularity is the law of their motion, because this is the law of their motion, because the post stability more the early the proportional.

is the law of their motion, because the instruments by which they move are not rightly proportioned.

Now religion, on which all upward progress depends, has two main forces which ought to work together in perfect balance, but which, in our imperfect stake, may be easily enough separated, and thrown into a kind of opposition, to the great injury of their subject, in terms of course, internal and external religion.

eligion.
Angels know God intellectually and sereship him in pure spirit. Man can't of that. A compound of visible and avisible, of outer and inner, of soul and ease, his acts, even of religion, must are the same character. Actus aimiliagemia, the act is like the actor, says St. Norma: and as the actor, man, can't Norma: and as the actor, man, can't

But passing this over, just now, we find, as was to be expected, that religion is presented to us from without as a greated to use from without as a greated to the control of the

sid.). Aiming at two exclusive a spirituality, and despising the aids and practices of external religion, ends in heresy a virtual deniel of the humanity of Christ. Resting too much on the external is a practical topofutiones of his dignity. And as Christ, the object of all store religion, is both God and Man, and yet rigidly one Christ—only Antichrist divides Him—so every act of religion is then most perfect when it springs from the whole man, sedi and body, each acting according to its own law, earnest within and carnes without, a spark of divine fire kindling first the spirit, but quickening its blaze through every nock and cramp of nature, till all alike are purified.

a spark of divine five kindling first the spirit, but quickening its blaze through overy nock and cramp of nature, till all allice are purified.

This is what we find in that pattern specimen, the Publican, who wont unto his house justified. The spirit was humbled and ponitont, the body trombled, he struck his breast, and cried out, that is, he used in one act all the methods of internal and external religion and so found what he sought.

At Pope Leo's Birthplace.

At Pope Leo's Birthiplace.

The village of Carpinete, the birthiplace of the Pope, is to present him on his name-day with souvenirs of his life there. Carpinete is every old-fashioned lialian town, in which the family of Leo XIIII have been the child people for nearly four hundred years. Among these owners are reproductions of the Falazzo Fecci, the most important and imposing building in the village, and of the room where Leo XIII. was born, which he has not seen since 1857, on this isst visit, when he was already a Cardinal. Then there are pictures of the Blessed Margherits Feeci, and of his father and mother, and a reproduction of the chestnat tree under which he used to repeat his Do Officials. One of the most interesting items of this "officring" is the facilities of the state of the control of the facilities of the

Mass for the School Children.

On Tureday last & 9 a.m. His Grace the Archbishop colebrased Mass in St. Michaels' Cathedral for the school children of the diocese. His Grace was assisted by Rev. Fr. Ryan, rector, Rev. Fr. Tracy, and Rev. Fr. Trayling, of Cort Colborne. After Mass the Archbishop spoke to the children on their duties and obligations to their parents and their teachers. The object of their duties and obligations to their parents and their teachers. The object of their chocation was to advance in virtue, to love God and save their souls. Therefore the Church had in her ittury a beautiful prayer which her ministers were to pronounce over the little children as they were assembled in the church, and he, the Archbishop, would read it now and sak God to pour His cholocest graces on the little ones, so that the coming year in school should be successful.

Russia's Contribution to the Paris Exposition.

The map of France in stone, which The map of France in stone, which the Russians are preparing for the Paris Exhibition, is a remarkable specimen of the hapidary's skill. It shows each individual department in coloured jasper, whilst the sea is represented by lapis lazuli, the tivers by platinum, and the 100 towns marked by precious stones. The countries bordering on France are given by grey jasper, and fourteen islands are represented by stones of the same colour as that used for the adjacent mainland. The map rests on a marble alsh about three feet square, and it is proposed to enclose it in a silver frame.

Diocese of London.

The Blyth Advocate says: "Rev. Father McKeon, who has been in charge of the Roman Catholic churches at Blyth Wingham, and Sis. Augustine for the past two years, left on Thursday for London, where he will be assistant to thes redor of St. Peter's Cathodral. Father McKeon's pastorate in this parish was a very successful one. Since he came here Blyth and Wingham churches have been overhauled and redecorated, so that they are now amongst the pretitest churches in Huron county. Father McKeon was popular with all classes, and his removal is very much regretted."

St. Vincent de Paul Society

Hamilton, Sept. 4—The particular council of the St. Vincent de Paul society held a special meeting last night in St. Mary's cathed rai encourcem, his lordahip Rishop Dowling being present. To succeed the late spiritual solver at the society—Bishop McPray—Bishop Dowling appointed Rev. Father Mahony.

Why the Boers Foar English Rule.

Rov. P. F. Moiring, of Johannesburg Sonth Africa, who is on his way to the Pan Presbytorian Council of Washington, was in Torento last week and gave a globo reporter an account of the Boors' experience with British rule. The Boors, he said, left the British colony of the Cape in the years between 1800 and 1840, and pushed anrithward into an unknown land to seek homes for thomaslovs and families. Thoy gave up the winder of the property of the work of

Professor Makally and Celtic.

The London "Outlook" writes as follows, with reference to Professor Mahafiy's article in the "Nimeteenth Century" on the teaching of Coltic in Irish schools :—Ireland is not really kind to the lilinations oblider no firmity College, Dublin, Professor Mahafiy's crid on cour in the "Nimeteenth Contury" on the subject of Irish illorature and things pertaining thereto is a proof in point, The Professor would like to hear about some writing in Irish that can be literature, and it is patholic to think that he has gone all those years without

McKinler at Camp Meeting.

McKinley at Camp Meeting.

The Boston Republic says:—Mr. McKinley wont before his Mcthodist brothron at Ocean Grove last wock and made another aunouncement of his brothron at Ocean Grove last wock and made another aunouncement of his purpose in the Philippines. It was a more specific declaration of policy than the one he offered to the Catholic summer school at Cliff Haven, but it was still vague and Peckeniffian. The flag was dragged in as usual, and we got a 'sate of the hypocritical pretence that our war against the Filippines is a war of basevoleuce, humanity and justice. Here is the programme for the Philippine campaign of imperialism as proclaimed at the Mcthodist camp meeting. Weace, first; then, with charity for all, the established government of law and order, protection of life and property, and compation, for the well being of the people; a gover ment in which they shall participate under the Stars and stripes. Proceedings interpretedions. "Peace first" means, we may suppose, the subjugation of the Filipines that it is those of them who will escape from our unsching guna—to participate in a government of law and order under the Stars and Stripes. Participate, how midel. McMinley would only stop his supposed the member of the member of the member of the supposed o

Stars and Stripes. Participate, how man and Stripes. Participate, how man and Stripes. Participate, how man and star and

Ottawa University Staff Changes.

Ottawa University Stati Changes.

The Ottawa Journal of the 29th says: "Several changes in staff at Ottawa University have been decided upon and were announced this merring.". M.A., will next sees to replace for the desistant course to replace Rev. Takher Gervalia, Ottawa University and the course to replace Rev. of the University E-Rabe Gervalia has been a professor in the institution for about filteen years. Rev. A. A. Roy will be prefect of studies in the commercial course instead of Rov. Father Hensalt, who becomes prefect of discipline for the junior department. Rev. Father Campeau retains his position as a prefect of discipline in the senior department. A new professor has been added to the staff of the theological seminary in the person of Rev. Father Perderea, who will teach dogmatic theology. Father Perderea has recountly been connected with the Olates Scholasticate, Ottawa East. Several new professors have been taken on for the different classes in the University. They are J. P. Fallon, O.M.I., B.A., brother of Rev. Dr. Fallon; Rev. M. Flynn, Rev. J. Allard and Rov. Bro. Binet. The latter will assist the professor of chemistry. There will this year be forty five professors in all in she University. Rev. Father Antoine has been select of as chaplain of the Good Shepheads monastery. His place as chaplair of the Good Shepheads monastery has latterly been Rev. Father Bolarsen.

The University will re-open on Wednesday, Sephember 6th. Students pro

Father William Dollard.

Father William Dollard, parish priest of St. Slephen's N.B., in the diocese of St. John, was a visitor in the city this week. He was the guost of Rev. James Walsh and celebrated the 9 o'clock mass in St. Helen's on Sunday. Father William Dollard is the elder brother of Father James Dollard of St. Marys, and like him has a spains for Irital song and legend which makes his hallied (not a few of which takes the hallied (not a few of which takes appeared originally in Tire Knoterra) welcome to the Irish people all over America. Father Dollard we were glad to see looked as well as his warmees admirers could with him. This was his second visit to Toronto, and he owns that he likes the city very much.

Presentation to Pather Tieruau.

London, Aug. 31.—Last evening Rev. Father Tiernau was presented with an address, handsomely engressed, and a check for \$912, from his many friends in the city. The presentation was made in the parlors of the Catholic Club, which were crowded. Mr. John Forristal was chairman of the meeting and Mr. J. S. McDougall secretary. Mr. John O. Dromgele read the address, which was as follows:
To the Rev. Michael Joseph Tiernau, Rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, London: We are here tooks are presented as the feet the serve level agree.

We are not ones, yet, were a spre-ciation of the fact that you have spent the best years of your life in unselfish and devoted exertions for our spiritual and temporal welfare.

and devoted exertions for our spiritual and temporal wolfare.

The tears of many, old and young and capecially the poor and needy, ecoryon more constant of the sacred place of held, not only in sacred place of held, not only in the depths of the hearty of the citizens of London, without distinction of race or ereed.

creed.

"Quartor a contury's service!
Wearing thy cassock of black
O'er thy camps and thy battles and
triumps!
Soldier of Jesus! look back
From the day when thou kissed
thy first aliar,
In love with youth's fevor athrill,
To this day when we meet and great
thee,
So true to the altar still!

To this day when we meet and great thee.

So true to the altar still !"

Many of us here present were baptized by you; when old enough to make our first communion it was you who laught us to appreciate the wondrous gift of that divine food, and we had hoped that your consolling words and presence would also smooth for us the dread passage to enternity.

We strust that the respite from your labors, granted by our already loved blabops, may be the means of resewing your strength and vigor, and that you may return to the diocese where you are ownly known and loved to spend the remaining yours of your people will sheed, you only return to the diocese where you are seen the standard of the people will sheed, you only the standard that the standard was the standard of the diocese where on the standard was the standard of the standard was the standard with the standard was the standard with the standard was the standa

Negotiation Cannot go Further.

Negotiation Causot go Further.

Lonnox, Sept. 1.—This evaning the Secretary of biate for the Colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberiain, issued the "axt of the Transvaal despatches of Angust 19 and 21 and of the reply of the Imperial Government on Angust 29. The publication is accompanied by a note emphasizing the advisability of making the beautiful and the accompanied by a note emphasized the advisability of making the fact that an incorrect version had been upublished in Pretoris. The Transvasi despatch of August 19 contains the proposals regarding the franchise, which go upon the asemption that Great Britain will agree that the precent intervention does not constitute a precedent and will allow the suserainty question to drop tacitly. The despatch of August 21 makes the proposed concession expressity conditional upon Great Britain's undertaking not to interfere in the fature of sucresity, and to agree to arbitration.

The reply of the appeal Govern

tion.

The reply of the ...aperial Government, dated Aug. 23, declares that Great Britain considers that the proposals put forward as alternative to those of July 81 assume the adoption in principle of a hanchise which will not be hamped by conditions impairing its usefulness, and which will assure immediate representation.

WILL RESION NO RIGHTS.

With respect to intervention, the Importal note says that the Government cannot debar thomsolves from their rights under the conventions, nor deliver themselves from the obligations of a civilized power to protoct its autiputs abroad from injustice.

The note concludes by reuninding time.

Transval that other matters exist.

which the grant of political franchic will not settle and which are not the proper subjects of arbitration. Those the not odcalares it will be necessary to settle concurrently with the questions already under discussion, and they will form with the question of arbitration proper subjects for the proposed Cape Town conference.

The Protoria version of the Imperial reply was that Mr. Chamberlain was unable to consider the Transvanla proposale as an alternative to a joint commission of enquiry.

Indians Honor the Virgin Mother.

Inulians Honor the Virgin Mother.

Notro Dame de Betsiamite, Que, Sopt.

4.—The great day of the Indian sejourn
on the coast, L'Assomption of the
Virgin) has come and gone. The Rev.
Father Atneand and his subordinate
priests followed by the Indians, made
the usual procession from the church to Shrine of the Holy Virgin and back
to the church. The route was through
a double row of overgreens planted by
the Indians for the occasion. Appropristo hymns were sung by those an hor
procession. Most conspicuous amongs to
the vices were those of a doze un or se
young boys and girls who had, at Mass
in the moraing, taken their communion.

At stated intervals a party of young
hunters fired off guns, hie hat volley
being at the church door. Then all entered, the firing party stacking thoir
guns at the entrance; a short prayer
was offered up, and the congregation
dispersed.

The variety of colour displayed amongst

guns at the ontrance; a short prayer was offered up, and the congregation dispersed. The variety of colour displayed amongst the women and girls was startling to a degree. The men were for the most part dressed in suits of black broadcloth, and impressed one with their easy circumstances.

The Betsiamis Indians are noted good hunters, and this year their catch of peliries brought a hundred to two hundred per cent. more than in former years, so they could well afford all the fine clothes they wore.

In the evening a small steamer built at Blo, called the St. Paul, arrived at the Reserve from that port on her trial trip, and created no little interest among the naives, especially when she tooled her shrill little whistle after dropping anchor.

While waiting for this Procession Day, the Indians have been gradually getting their outiles ready for another season in the North country, and will now soon leave.

C. M. B. A. Organizer.

C. M. S. A. Orgaliner.

At a mosting of ble Grand Trustees of the C. M. B. A. held at Niagara Falls, Dr. Byan, of Ringston, grand medical examiner; Mr. P. Lashoford, of Othews, solicitor; Mr. T. P. Coffee, Toronto, chairman of the examinet selection of the committee of laws, and Mesers B. A. Haffarman and J. P. Downey, of Geolph, sisteded. The item of business that aroused most interest was the election of a grand organizer to fill the place of the late W. P. Killschey, There were over twenty applicants, and Mr. Joseph Ridd, of Goderich, was finally chosen. The C.V.B.A., it will be granifying to know, has made a larger increase in merchescaling so far this year than for two years preceding.

This great dobhing house, with all its immense space and espacity at the old stand on Ring steeds, has been obliged to open a branch of its city business the south-west corner of Yongs and Adelaide streets to meet the demards of its ever-increasing trade. This evidence of prospectity shows what can be accommissed by houset dealing with the public, and Oak Hall may well be prouded of the success which it has achieved by its sound business principles. Our residence viaiting the Fair should look in at Oak Hall and its branch store before returning home.

The Loudon Tablet makes the fol-lowing announcement: "All concerned with the great cause of Catholic educa-tion will hear with interest that the management of Ss. Mary's Training College, Hammersmith, has been in-trusted to Vincentian Fathers, and that the Rev. Wm. Byrne has been appointed principal is succession to the late Dr. Graham. It is pleasant to know that Father Byrne and his colleagues hring with him to Hammersmith a long record of successful work in a similar college at Drumcondra, near Dublin."

Madonna sweet, that clasped His form A helpless Babe at Nazareth, And bore Himaals from fear and death, Thro' desert drear and blinding storm!

Ah! not unmindful of these days.
He crowns thy sorrows now with joy,
With rapture that hath no alloy
Thy mother kindness he repays.

Thy mother kindness to repay.

Madonna, in our bour of noed
When round us from tho powers of hell
With Him, Thine Own, Who loves
Thee well,
Oh! Blest Madouna! Intercode!
—Carsettte Raview.

CHE -MOTBERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

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the stack is when with character in the control of Sin Witten Rather, it is interesting to result that his brother. It Thomas Batter, R.M., earne under it the most and the search of the manust in which he can search of the manust in which he can search of the manustrian of modern pletares, which may explice a prominent place i Whistor Castle
The Brechaven Copper Mines which rere closed up for close on 20 years, and remost yield the search of the se

DUBLIN.

Evening Telegraph of August 28,

ane breuing reiegraph of August 23, says:

Today Laurence O Hanion and Jas.

Today Laurence O Hanion and Jas.

Tithharis visited the Telegraph office for the purpose of expressing their extreme gratitude for the efforts of this gonzal on their telnali. They were liberated inst evening they had no intimation that their long pushisment was about to come to an end.

To a survey to eight linet evening they had no intimation that their long pushisment was about to come to an end.

To be a survey of the control of the control of the control of their rebot clothes with Joseph Mullet, the psoul preliminary to release, which, however, for some reason nut known, was delayed in the cases of Laurence O'Hanion and James Fitcharels. It will be remembered that a report of the impending release of the latter gained currency at the titue.

O'Hanion and Fitcharris were in bedre colls when the glad tidings came, it appears that the order had been rought by a clerk from the Castic, who was observed in the grounds of Maryborough during the day.

At the time mentioned the chief warder and the governor of the jail entered O'Hanion's cell and told him is would have, to go a "long journey." That was enough. The prisoner answered that the journey was not long after all, and O'Hanion and Fitcharris having thrown off the prison garb and attired themelway in the gave produced the shoot the dust of Maryborough army thrown off the prison garb and acking the D.11 train for Dublin arrived in the olity at about midnight. At Inchloore they left the train, incending to drive to the eigh, but as no car could be found they had to walk the greater portion of the journey. There were attended by a warder, who was commissioned to accompany them to their destination, the liouse of Mr. James Maille, Bridge street.

Cless on IT years have elapsed since they late the othy at about midnight. At Inchloor they left the train, including the lower of the prison. There they appear the low warder was the first part of the formal prison were brought to ward specia

The Lord Mayor of Daltin issues the following appeal:

To the Irish People:
All but eight years have now cispect since Charles Stewart Parnell passed away. The time has come when steps should be taken to commomentate his singularly great services to Iroland. For this purpose a representative meeting of his countrymen was recently hold in the Mansian House, Dublin, and with that object in view, I, in the name of that needing, now appeal to Charles Stewart Parnell's countrymen and countryween all the world over for the function of the countrymen and countryween all the world over for the functial and necessary for 1ts due accomplishment.

This movement for the erection of a Tarnell monument has not been conceived or started in any party splitt or for any partism ends. He worked for the Irish motion, not for a section made the national services, and to render the material comboliment of the national services, and to render the material comboliment of the national services, and to render the material comboliment of the national services, and to render the material comboliment of the national services, and to render the material comboliment of the national services, and to render the material comboliment of the national services, and to render the material comboliment of the national services, and to render the material comboliment of the national services, and to render the material comboliment of the national services, and to render the material comboliment of the national services, and to render the material while the services worthy of the material comboliment of the national services, and to render the national services, and the services which have a services which have a services which have a services which have taught the national services which have taug

Subscriptions will be received by me, or by any of the following honorary officers of the Manston House, Dublin. HONORARY TREASURERS.
THE Right Hon. J. M. Meade, Alderman, Dublin.

Dublin.
Hon E. BLAKE, M.P., Longford.
E. REDMOND. Esq., M.D., Water-ford.

Dublin.

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WM FIELD, M.P., St FRETCH, in.
T. P. QUINN, Esq., M.D., Dublin, As some replies have not yet received from the country the rot the Executive Committee campublished this week.

is his years or marketist by war, the they retailed the medical published this medical published the marketist by war, the they retail to which bigotry provalls in one of Dublin's so-called "charitable" in the of the few of the few

the point of death. At the time it would seem the surgeon of the Institution was not available. The matter of the Institution of the Matter (fought), which is standard of a short distance from the pentispitury on her way she muct Dr. 137 and the Institution of the Matter (fought), who is attached to the hospital, and facting accompanied into the institution of receding the the establishment with a view to rendering all the assistance he could. On availulation found the woman was in a very low state, and having ascertained by a was a Cathodic, he suggested the advisable flay of sending forthwith for a peter so that she would have the gratification of receding the head Sacramon of the hurdy attendants replied that no Cathodic purisit was allowed to read the Institution under any circumstants of the church in case death should consent in the Institution under any circumstants of the church in case death should consent in the Institution under any circumstants of the church in case death should consent in the Institution under any circumstants of the church in case death should consent in the Institution under any circumstant was a cathodic hurself, in order that the poor eventure should not be depended of the Institution under any circumstant of the hurself, in order that the poor eventure should not be depended of the Institution under any circumstance of the Institution under any circums

THE COUNTY COUNTS. CONTER ENCE.

The Inthim Freeman of tag 22, says The assembly of delegates from a conditionable in the Antionation of the County to the County of the County of the County with the tage of the County of the C

oneding the scope of their numerity.

MR. BALFOUR'S COAT.

One of the many signs of the emanelpations of the times is this difference
in the dress were now at the House
of Commons and that which was worn
a generation ago (says "M. A-"). It
is true that the House has avere been
a combined segment with the dog days
combined to the state of the segment of the
combined segment with the dog days
combined to the segment of the
combined to startle the world of the
conditions and the sammoriness of the
cotton when the weather got hot
the loved but make the machine got hot
the loved but wenther, because his skin
was so healthy that it neted freely;
and he did not suffer as other people
do And his loy al west itself in his
cictions. He was the west twelf in his
cictions. He was the word to the rest
state-colored coat, a white waistend
and a very light-colored pair of trouscrs. Hut the most remurkable part
of his dress was his hat. Somehow or
other, he managord to got hold of a last
of a creemy-yellowish color; if looked
like darlies and dairymalis, and everything that was rustle and cool. Mr.
Ballour has been one of the last of
the present race of Commonures to unbeautiful to the work before last be
wore coury afternoon at question-time
and in respreachable freek coat of black
color and apparently heavy material
and, instead of being shorter, it was
rather lengthlor than usual in the
skirt. Suddenly, without any warnlug, he appeared, just as the session
was dying; in the abstracts coat that
coat your might expect to thin in man
wearing in his dressing-room, but not
before the public gase. MR. BALFOUR'S COAT.

Routor's agency as informed that Mr. Harry do Windt has completed at rangenious or an expellion from Paris to Now York by land. It will be remembered that the explorer at tempted this journey by land. It will be remembered that the explorer at tempted this journey by the explorer at tempted this journey by the explorer at tempted this journey by the explorer at the plant were frantzated owing to the secondition in fleating Straits, and it the treatment which he and his servent—both of whom bardy exagined with their treatment which he and his servent—both of which the man he will be an interest the fleating that the hundred of the Tchaktchi chief, form it is Mr. do Munit's intention to bear Paris in 'xi year, accompanish by his wife and this servant, harding The latter will travel right through the will be will also the will have been plantly and the will have been plantly for a standard since a straight and win high on the core based on his sequence by the standard since he will be such as the standard since he will be made for East Cape. There a standard in September the will be made for East Cape. There a standard in the hall proceed by here sleegth morth to what he will be made for East Cape. There a standard the hall be a start will be made for East Cape. Stock, and the standard side has start will be made for East Cape. Stock, on Behring Startes, the mest NE. Joint of vs.a. The route lithler on his start will be made for East Cape. Stock, on Behring Startes, the mest NE. Joint of ws.a. The route lithler hall be will be the shown settlements. From Koly ask the journey will be due to a Start From Koly ask the journey will be due to a start while the except of the state of the short of the form and the standard standard

a sharp look out along the Sibrical coast for any traces of Audree

THE NAME OF DREYFUS.

Many persons will be interested, now direct the name of Dreyfus is upon all tougues, to learn the curlous origin of this surname, which is so widely extended amongst the Jews of France, Germany, and Switzeriand. It arose in Alance in the form of "Tree as." Its present form is due to a strange pupur mismoderstanding. In the year 1555, when the persecution of the Jews took a new start in mearly all the states of Germany, the Elector Pantine, Johann II., and his neighbor, the Archibhop-Elector Johann of Trier, and the states of Germany, the Elector Pantine, Johann II., and his neighbor, the Archibhop-Elector Johann of Trier, and the states of Germany, the Elector Pantine, Johann II., and his neighbor, the Archibhop-Elector Johann of Trier for the Jows from their dominions. The Jewish ingitives from Trier swapta a new hone, for the most part, in Alsacc. The Jews of that time Julian is the season of the Jews of Jews

THE NEW WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL.

THE NEW WESTMINSTER CATHE-DRAL.

In an interesting article in the Observor, on the new Catholic Cathedral at Westminster, it is pointed out that there is not a cathedral or church in England, ancient or modern, whose area of the control of the co

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your threat or lougs and run the rick of filling a senaumpite's crave, when, by the timely use of Blokle's Anti-Consumptive Syrap the pair can be all-yed and the danger avoided. This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and myring all

DEER 7, 1898.

1 PLATFORE PAREWELL.

2 The Religious in town control is not all the parewell of the pa

their pastor and friend, who left on Monday for his now field of fator, where all wish him every success.

THE TONIC PROPERTIES OF SEA ARC.

Cansidorable speculation has from the causes the invigorating and tonic properties of a sea brocca. Ozone is very commenty accepted as at any rate an important factor in this connection, since it is invariably present in the that has been in contact with sea water, and to a smaller extent in the air of the country, but it rarely occurs in the air of two cours in the air of two was and crowded places. Ozone, two wever—and with a probably traces of hydrogen per-oxide—is undoubtedly formed by air skinming over the surface of freely water, and lease the breezes coming over the local in Scotland and large water, and lease after places become or noticed and bracing. The Briton has an instanctive fondness for procuring his change or spending his holiday down by the backers of the category of the category

sex are and, further, it is probable that or an interacting with chlorides and to lakes would be it for traces of cherora and boilines to one prement. Many process, describe the small of foring sex are as about such chlorides, and it has even been and that the starch used in one products turns the attribute of a consistent of the total and the sex at the bound at the sex at the order in the air forming blue bother of starch. It that has a the blue had many fact all appearance to be starch and in the consistent of the consistency of the bother in the art forming blue bother of starch. It that has so, the blue had many facts of sex of the blue had many facts of sex of the starch in the consistency of the cons

wife, and to the harmony and blessedness of married life — Sacerlos, in
Amoricah Heraid.

TWO MONTHS FOR A CORPSE.

Outhe the most thrilling story which
we have had for some time is that
brought brock from the tracen with
by the members of the Weimann orpodition, whose reture to Tromes was
corded on Friday. In the autumn of
1898, it appears, an outpost, called Fort McKinley, was established in
initiated St, and a honse was built of
rocks and roofed over with walrus
these. During the voyage of the Frant
two Norweiglams named Paul Boorvig
and Berst Benten remained there.
The main party wintered in a cautas
covered hut, named Harmworth
House, at Cape Tegethoff, in Initiade
Su. In the middle of February, before
the rise of the sus, and in the depth of
winter. Mr. Weilman, with three Norweglams and 43 dogs, started north,
titis being the curious theigh ionraph
of according to the middle of February,
or record in such a high initiade, On
reaching Fort McKinley they found the
two men who had been with Sacentone who had been with Sacenordern had died, and Bibervig, in accordern had died, and bibervig in accordern had died, and bibervig was well and checken.

Another inglient to through two
months of vertic affects of an a sident
which inhard his leg. For a time, indeed, he is said, his condition was actremely alarming on account of inflammation, but his brave Norwegian dragman himself is probably permanwellgraphed from the effects of an a sident
which inhard his leg. For a time, indeed, he had had a country in a sident
which inhard his leg. For a time, indeed, he had had a country in the
headquarters of the expedition, where
they arrived early in April. As has already ben stated, no traces of Andrewere found in Frans Josef Land.

SEPTICIEM.—This is unhappily an age of alephoism, but there is one point upon which persons acquainted with the subject agree, namely, that Dr. Tuomas' ELIZOTARO (IL is a medicine which can be relied upon to core a cough, remove pain, best sores of various kinde, and bonefit any inflamed portion of the body to which it is applied.

MAGAZINES OF THE MONTH.

THE CENTURY

THE GENTURY

The September Century reflects in the yacht terrational interest in the yacht trace for the American cap. The animals of Chinese piracy lave be ranked to gentlement of the Security of S

of his Jowish birth and fath.

SEPTEMBER ST. NICHOLAS.
The Spotenber St. Nicholas is redefeat of the coons and its sandy
shores. "Pelleantown," described by
the mauralist, Frank M. Chapman, is
a little island on the Florida coast
withter thousants of pelleans resort
annually to build be represented by
the Chess Champion," is introduced to
youthful readers by tither friend, Tudor Jonks, who rolksones the tall of
the young Americans extraordinary
victories at the board in France and
Some of the wonders to be seen inthe Moonlight Field" are described by
Albort Bigolow Palue.

PUBBLIC LIBRARIES IN THE RE-

Albert Bigolow Paine.
PUBLIC LIBRARIES IN THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS
All friends of public libraries with
to interested in an article by Sylvester Baxtor in the September number of the American Monthly Review
of Roviews. He describes the wondertul strides made by "The Public Library Movement in its Parent Commonwealth." Massuchaeotts, in which
the seven small towns are now with
outs free public privileges. The article is accompanied by pictures of a
large number of typical library buildings.

CATHOLIC ART AND ARTISTS. CATHOLIC ART AND ARTISTS.

The Catholle World Magazine during the part two months has devoted considerable space to the study of paintors, both of the old and new school. This is a commendable feature in a Catholle magazine, for if any one should have a deep appreciation of art, especially in religious painting, it should be the Catholle, and he of all others should know whereof he speaks in criticising religious painting, as the matters of this art have been his brothers in the faith.

TRANSVAAL QUESTION IN THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

TRANSVAAL QUESTION IN The NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

In the dispute between the South African Republic and Great Britain, as the support of the world at large has been on the side of the actor, and it has been assumed that the Boars cannot justify thomselves in withholding from the Utilandors such political privileges the England and the Dollar privileges to England and the United States. There is, bowever, another side of the such political privileges to England and the United States. There is, bowever, another side of the such political privileges of the such and the such political states of the such political states o

writer justifies the Boers in ad-

The writer justifies the Boors in adbring to their primitive condition of life. The writer justifies the Boors in adbring to their primitive condition of life. I even after the discovery of the gold mines, the Transvaral idi not adopt the Anglo-Saxon idea of a State, it was—supposing there be any necessity to justify a belated form of extende in a nation on other grounds than that of its right to sinape its desnote and to become a source of immersity—it was, I say, because, by opposing the spread of what is called in the supposing the spread of what is called to discourage the influx of foreigners in whose presence, especially in that the English, it immediately to itself be English, it immediately to the law germ of a great discourage the influx of the English, it immediately to the law germ of a great discourage the influx of the English. It immediately to itself be perm of a great discourage the influx of the English in the continuity of the boars in the face to the order of reforms, and there are the influence of reforms, and there is not to the increase and to the use of the English language. Are inspired as much by this constitutional aversion to what the English are free to call "the curses" of civilization. If there is one duty to which a State is more particularly piedged than to any other, it is the obligation to maintain its existence, and to prefer its own interests to those of other Dowers. With this object in when the overlooking the complaints of the Britshing plane for the nation of the interest of the intere

CORNER STONE LAYING AT TEES WATER.

WATER.

On Sunday last, says the Teeswater News, of Aug. 31, a large concourse of people went to Holyrood to witness the impressive curemony of laying the orner stone of the new Roman Batteries. The Row Deers from Lucknow. Teeswater, and Surrounding districts. The Roy, Dr. Tready, of Toronto, performed the becomeny and atterwards addressed the people on the nature and meaning of religion, its practice and necessity. The paster, Roy. Father Corcorn, Seng the high mass and thanked the Deeple for their generous ald. Miss O'Mailey, of Teeswater, played the organ and Miss Suele Guitard sang very effective volus. Copies of the principal papers of Canada, with the local journal control of the control of the property of the principal papers of Canada, with the local journal control of the principal papers of Canada, with the local journal control of the principal papers of Canada, with the local journal control of the principal papers of Canada, with the local journal of the principal papers of Canada, with the local journal of the principal papers of Canada, with the local journal of the principal papers of Canada, with the local journal of the principal papers of Canada, with the local journal of the principal papers of Canada, with the local journal of the principal papers of Canada, with the local journal of the principal papers of Canada, with the local journal of the principal papers of the principal

nais, the Tecswater News, and the nais, the Tecswater News, and the Lucknow Sentinel, were placed in the corner stone. In the evening special muscleal vespers were chanted at the Cathola charch in Tecswater, the considered many the constant of the new organ, which was presented by Mrs. James king. The Rev. pastor, Father Corcoran, sang the sevice, assisted by the choir, which rendered very fine maste. The church was literaily packed and many transined literailing on the outside. A great number of those who were present at the mortaling service came to bear Dr. Treacy again, so much interest did they take in him as a clear, logical and obsquent speaker. He gave a most interesting discourse on the Catacombe of Rome.

A CONVERT WHO MADE MANY CON-VERTS,

By the death of Canon Akors, on Aug. 14th, says the weekly Register, of London, Eng., the Chapter of Westmanster looks one of its most prominent members. He was the son of the into Arctins Akors, of Mailing Abboy, Kent, and was born in December, 1838. In due course he proceeded to Orlol College, Oxford, gradualing MA. At Oxford he was a contemporary of the Rev. Dr. F. G. Lee, now of All Sainter, Lamboth, and of Mgr. Win. Tylee, and the Rev. A. R. Cartor, now rectur of the Angican church at Wajejing. He left Oxford to become assistant to Dr. Lee in Aberdeen. From which place he was transferred to St. George's-in-the-East, where he had for a colleague the late Rev. Charles Lowder. Together with the Rev. Francis M. Wyudham is also served St. Saviour's, Welleloss Sajaare On February 11, 1868, Mr. Wyudham was received into the church by Carilland Maining at his residence. S York Place, and Mr. Akors was received a few days afterny class of the Aberdeen of the Church by Carilland Maining at his residence. S York Place, and Mr. Akors was received a few days afterny class of the Church by Carilland Maining at his residence. S York Place, and Mr. Akors was received an few days afterny class of the Welloloss Square, Mr. Redman, who was already a Catholic, resigned his year and the confluence of his fluck in no small degree. In February, 1868, a the Rev. Darker of the Church of the English Martyra, Tower Hill, and thither the exclergyman Journeyod, followed by some of his congregation. They requested to be instructed in the Catholic faith, and the Oblates of Mary Immoculate granted the use of a room in their presbytery for this purpose. Here nightly could Mr. Akors posessed the confluence of his fluck in no small degree. In February, 1868, a mission was needed at the Charlole faith, and the Oblates of Mary Immoculate granted the use of a room in their present the condition to his late the close of the mission phenois of the hisponia farther north, in the East Scholle, and in order that other who were prevented from a tend

THE EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH.

THE EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH.

The 69th birthday of the Emperor Prancis Joseph was celebrated last week throughout the monarchy with the usual feativities. As the anniversary fell this year on a fast-day, many of the banquate given on the occasion both in Austria and abroad, took place on Thursday. The annual parade of the Vienna garrison on Friday morning was attended by the helr presumptive, the Artsduke Frant Ferdinad, and soveral other members of the Imperial family. A special service was celebrated on the field. The fligh Mass at the cathedral was attended by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Austrian Prender and other members of the Governments, and numerous dignari. The anniversary was celebrated in like manner in Bucapest, the Prinato of Hungary preciding at the divine service in the St. Mathias or Coronation church.

"CLERICALISM" AND DREYFUS.

In connection with this correspondence in the London "Daily Chronicle," Mr. A. E. Beleo, writing from the Jana Society, 20, Hanover Square, asks: "Did the Irish people and Catholics acceeprotestants of hounding Paracolto death when the londing Protestant paper in this country inserted forged letters acceeding him of a most abominable orime?" The comparison is rathor a pertinent one.

When Perlies Anjories pat into the port of Curk, so runs the story, the city was presided over by a chief magical between the body of Prench. Indeed, it was said this respectable Mayor had a way of represeng his less highly cold treed follow-townomen by an analytic parade his monetary of the Prench of a parade his monetary of the Prench of Paris The Mayor suggested that a public reception should be given to rince Majorico, in order to tentify the sympathy which true prishmen ought to have write true prishmen ought to have write the property of Prench of Prench

PRIESTS POISONED IN ITALY.

THESTS PUISONED IN ITALY.

The London "Morning Leader" says,
an extraordinary case of poisoning,
with three priests for the victims,
come from Borgano, in Italy.
Victor of Rota-Fuori, near that city
who come from Borgano, in Italy.
Whitest to dinner three other priests
who come making the sulphur was
cure in the district. This three priests
of Read and Antionico Orlo, rector of
Piguno in the Come province, Don
Closmo Coull, curtae of Valacca, and
the chaplain of Grumello. A brother
of the last named was also of the
party.

the chaplain of drumino. A forcing the last animed was also of the party.

After leaving their hort at alght, the three priests were attacked with intestinal palis, conting palis in the read of the last and for the last palis. The symptoms were saute and source that a doctor called in had source that a doctor called in had so difficulty in declaring that the case was a very serious one of the three clergyman, borden, died before moraling, the Vicar of Valsecca, thanks to an exceptionally strong constitution, has been premounded out of danger, but the chaplain of Grumello was on Saturday believed to be at the polat of death, and the same accased any serious inconvenience.

entence.
reflects the peculiar wave of an reporting that nothing is said to how far Don Finazzi, the host one waing, suffered from the mission which had botallen his _wests

HOW THA SPEL IN CHIKAGO.

HOW THA SPEL IN CHIKAGO.
Dr. Andrews, superlutendent of public schools in Chicago, desires to gire phonetic orthography a trial. The New York Tribune takes objection in the following "functio" manner: "A despatch from Chikago yesterda ses that the bisnit men there are in favor fonetik speling. Dr. E. Benjamin Andrut, the superintendent of the public shools there is in favor or it to. Wan bisnit man, it is sed, wants the word which most penj spel 'through' to be spelt 'tru,' but Dr. Andrus is not favor or the tisn tave or this bekon he see that it is not pronounst that wa. But the bisnit man see it is pronounst just that "This guesches of fonetik speling is."

is not pronounse that wa. But the one its man see it is pronounse just that wa.

"This queschen of fonetik spelling is an old wun. and this is just wan of the objectious to the plan, that every body wood spel words the wah opronounse them, even when he pronounse them rong, and so a good many pep lood qut read what other pep rot. That is another objectium to it, if it shud over be used altogether, if books shud be printed this wa, and if pep hud lern to read this act of stuff, tha wood not no how to reed the books that ar printed in the present wa, and so of the books and of the librariz that thar ar in the world to-da wood be simply wast paper, for nobody cood be simply wast paper, for nobody cood be imply wast paper, for nobody cood the old wa of spelling.
"In Chikago tha propor to chang the spelling of ton words as an entering wel. But wy stop at ten? Why not chang them of at wuns and rit lik this?"

THE PROFESSOR AND THE BOOT-BLACK.

BLACK.

It is said that Professor Blackle frequently told this anecdors of himself. The professor was a wiry old natrialing in ringists about his sibulders, on one who has seen him could possibly forgot him. Jus day he was accessed by a very dirty little bootblack with his "Shine your boots, sir?" The professor was impressed by the filthiness of the boy's faces of the boy's faces of the boy's face. "I don't want a shine, my ind" said he, "but if you'll go and waser your face, I'll give you sixpence." "A right sir," was the lad's reply. Then he would you're he billions. Returning, he hald out his hand for the money.

noney.
"Well, my lad," sald the professor,
you have earned your sixpence.

"you have carned your surpure. Here it is."
"I dinna want it," returned the boy, with a lordly air. "You can keep it and got yer hair out."

MR KRUGER DEFINES "PROTES-

A despatch from Protoria states that Provident Kruger has prepared and made public a remarkable document upon the subject of the definition of the word "Protestant" in the Religious Blasbilltos Bill now before the Raad. The document teems with

The Entils Paralysis

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biblical references, and the distinguished writer holds that Christianity would gain by the removal of religious disabilities from the Jews, who would also be more easily converted. He proposes to substitute for the word Protestant, wherever it appears in the Bill, the words "those who believe in the revelations of God through His word in the Bible."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The best remedy for an injury la orgetfulness.

The best remedy for an injury is forgetfulness.
When hen are wrong much oftener than fools are right.
Women in politics are about as graceful as hens in swimming.
Nover run a policoman down when out for a spin on your when.
No amount of culture will make a man stop snoring in his sleep.
A man of letters mas but little show in a breach of promise case.
No man who paints his ness ought to kick if his wife paints be ness ought to kick if his wife paints be said of little vices is that they won't stay little.

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may be called, as it sometimes has

been, the Rome of Iroland, its Cathe

irni spould pave. In the esteem and

affection of Irish Oatholies, some

such place as the Lateran Basilies holds in the estimation of the stire

Catholic world. Could we find

the means of touching the hearts and awakening the active sympath-ies of our Oatholic follow-country-

Se real properties of the Control of

The Gatholic Register.

IUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1899.

Sept. 7 - S. Adrian III., Pope S-Nativity of the B.A.M. 9-S. Sergue, 1. Pope 10-Th Most Holy Name of Mary, 11. S. Nicholas of Colentino, 12-S. Bernard, 13-Of the Octavo.

Dr. Goldwin Smith and the Jesuits

The following extract from De. Goldwin Smith's "Bystander" notes in the current issue of The Weekly Sun has been given extensive publicity by the Press of Canada:

by the Press of Canada:

The Catholic Register is angry with
The Bystander for having referred to
the co-operation of the Josuits, represonted by Father Poter, with James II.
in his attempt to overthrow the libertics
and the religion of Eogland. There can
surely be no doubt about the historical
fact, beyond a simple allusion to which
The Bystander did not go. He is not
consolous of any unmasured antipathy
to the order. As warrants for a moderate mistrate of it he may appeal to two
first-rate Catholic authorities, that of
the saintly Pascal, who, in his "Provincial Lotters" exposed its immoral
cannistry, and that of His Holiness,
"ope Clement XIV. who suppressed it.

Peccal is read by more of Dr. Gold.

Pascal is read by men of Dr. Gold win Smith's class as a wit, not as a theologian, and we need not bring him or Clement XIV. into the discussion of the point we are anxious to clear up with The Bystander.

Our readers may remem Tue REGISTER of August 24th, in the course of a lengthy article, we said:
"History curiously enough fails to
accuse the Jesuits in connection with the Protestant animosities, con-spiracies and rebellions evoked by James' toleration of Presenters and Roman Catholics." The remark was in reply to Dr. Smith's allusion to attempt of James II. and his Jesuit advisers to overthrow at once the liberties and religion of Grea berties and relig now make the allusion again to "the co-operation of the Jesuits represented by Father Petre with James," and moreover says: "There can surely be no doubt nt the historical fact The " historical fact " therefore tha

Gridwin Smith alleges is that her Petre represented and acted his order. We deny that history for his order. We deny that history alleges any such "historical fact," and we go further and say that history leaves no room for doubt that Father Petro did not represent the views of his order, or of the Oatholies of Enghis brose, or or an obstacles of Edge land, and that his presence in James' court, and his connection with Sun-derland's administration, were regarded with hostility by Oatholle opinion both in England and in Rome. That Father Petre was a Jesuit, that he was e favorite with James, and that the mob of London occasionally howled for his blood are all historical facts. But to say that, on Father Petre's acco to say that, on Father Ferre's account, reputable history drags the Jesuits as a scolety into the political intrigues of the Earl of Sunderland is to deny accepted authors. Our contention is susceptible of proof in a variety of ways. In the first place it is borne ont by Catholic opposition to Petre, by the attitude of the Pope towards James, and finally by the letters of Petre's brethren of the time, which are available to Dr. Goldwin Smith or

are available of the Colorum Smith or any other scholar.

Edward Petre, S.J., probably a near relation of the Lord Petre who died in the Tower, was a partisan by the strongest claims of family connection. strongest claims or manny water dependent of him as the dupe of the Earl of Sunderland, an ambiti ous and unserupulous politician, who not only was a Protestant when he entered upon the stage of James' reign, but was suspected of being a traiter as well. His wife was a noted

Lingard, speaking of Sunderland,

tells us . " If was careful to propose m council measures in behalf of the Carbeling which he know that Jame would secretly approve and that Holicator : whose downfall he eagerly desired; in accordance with his avower principles would certainly oppose. For greater security he connected hunself with three Catholies, from himself with three Catholios, from whose frientlehip in hop-d to derive considerable advantage—Richard Tal-bot, an Irish gentleman, Henry Jerman, nephow of the late Earl of St. Abms. and Elward Porte a

Lingard discusses the reputed ambi cons of these different individuals. Sunderland coveted the treasuryship. Talbot and German looked to the prerage and for positions, while Pitte is supposed to have had a cardinal's hat in view. One who knew him well, however, dealeres that he accepted the honors forced upon him by James' court with regret, and repeat-edly begged on his knees for permission to retire from court Sunderland however, had use for him. The Earl however, had use for him. The Earl established a secret board to watch ever the interests of Catholice. Father Petro was the only Jesuis upon it, the other members being four earls, and Jermyn and Talbot. This earls, and Jermyn and Talbot. This board tried to induce the King to live a moral life and gained the sympathy of the Oueen by their efforte, un mecessful though they were.

All this time, of course, the Catholic religion was proscribed by law. About 1862, Oatholies had been allowed to worship in private houses, but James desired the free public practice of religion. The first order to re-establish itself was the Benedictines, and then followed the Carmel ites, Franciscans and Jesuits. It is ridiculous to say that the last mentioned order tried to distinguish itself by its zeal. Their school opened at the time was attended by 400 pupils, half of whom were Protestants, and there was a public understanding that the teachers should not interfere with the religious principles of the boys under their care. The opening of this school created no alarm whatever. The created no ainm whatever. The King manifestly intended to establish religious equality fully and not to subvert Protestanism. Sunderland may have given him counsel of a different sort; and when this impresdifferent sort; and when this impression had begun to grow, the Catholics
were the first to display alarm and
opposition. Matters resched something like a crisis when Father Petre
was named a Privy Councillor by the
King. Lingard says: "The impolicy
of this appointment was too glaring to
escape the notice of any man of
ordinary apprehension, and James
owns that he himself was aware of it, and can allege no other plea of excuse that that he 'was so bewitched by my Lord Sunderland and Father Petre as Lord Sundersand and rather retre as to let himself be prevailed upon to doe so indiscreete a thing. What induced Petre to accept the office is not mentioned. But the policy of Sunderland is obvious. He made the presence of the Jesuit a screen for him self; for as long as the former acceptad a place in the council, to him chiefly would attach the odiun of every measur offensive to the feelings or prejudicial to the interests of Protestants."

The reputed counsels of Sunder-land indeed so alarmed the Catholics that with the support of the Queen they essayed to upset the appoint-ment, and flattered themselves that ment, and flattered themselves that they had succeeded. Certain it is that their opposition induced the King to suspend publication of the appointment. Headed by Cardinals appointment. Headed by Uardinaus Howard and D'Estrees the Oatholio attitude was warmly approved at Rome, and a Nuncio (D'Adda) was sent to England. Meanwhile James had sent Lord Castlemaine to Rom to represent his policy (which included the advancement of Petre) to Innocent XI. Again we quote Lingard:
"If the King had hoved by the respect which he paid to the nuncio to con-ciliate the mind of the Pontifi it was not long before he was undeceived. not long before he was undeceived.
At his prayer the purple had already
been given to the Queen's uncle, but
no solicitation could prevail upon the
Pope to dispense with the rules of the
order and raise Father Petre to the episcopal dignity. Castlemaine's patience was exhausted . . . and he bluntly declared that unless he had reason to expect a change of meabad reason to expect a consign of mrasures he would immediately quit the
Papal court. Innocent was content
with the laconic reply: 'Lei a pardone';
but he ordered the nuncio to demand
satisfaction from the King for the in
Oatholic world thus: "If Armagh

sult offered to him by the ambases

Temus resulted Challes soon, and in opposition again to English Catholic opinion, renewed his solicitations in Potro's behalf fo the dignity of Cardinal, which had cocasionally been conferred upon neambers of the society. His idea was, no doubt, that if Petra were honored at Rome, he would be ac-cepted by English Catholic opinion as a Privy Osuncillor. But Poor In nocent was inexprable. Jamos parried out his plan in defiance Catholic protest. He appointed Patre Clerk of the Closet, and, as Linguid relates, "next Sunday the new dig-nitary appeared in the shaped at Whitehall not in the habit or his or terbut in that of a sicular priest; and e days later he seated himself Privy Councillors by com mand of the Sovereign."

This was deplored as a calomity by

the Cathelies of England. Sunder version to the ancient faith, but no our had ever seen him at Mass. Butler an Anahaptist, was another pretended convert, and the two it was said prac-tically controlled the administration. But when the public dissatistaction began to increase in a manuer alarm ing to the royal mind, the favorites were quietly deposed, when Sunder land regretted that he had ever pro the Catholic faith. however, stuck by the King to the last, and advised him not to leave Westminster.

It is needless to discuss the char acter of James, which all intelligent opinion treats with contempt. It may he one excuse for him that he wa unfortunate in the choice of his favorites. He made his selections, however, in his own way, and no class of the English people regretted it more than the Catholics, who then sought only that religious freedom which all civil society should be rightly based on, and opposed even the appearance of undue r.ligious influence at the court. In view of the plain facts of history, and of the attitude of James towards the leaders of the Church in England and the head of the Church in Rome, it is absurd in the extreme to claim that one priest, or a clique of pretende converts, could represent a Catholic religious Order, or the Oatholic Church as a whole. The Catholic attitude in the time of James II. must be above the suspicion of those who foolishly imagine that there would be an end of religious liberty for all British subjects outside the Church if official Protestantism were to collapse in England, and Catholicism beco the dominant religious power

Cardinal Logue and the Cathedral. A copy of the pastoral letter issued

by the Cardinal Primate of Armagh, with reference to the completion of his new cathedral, has been forwarded to THE REGISTER. The Cardinal presses upon the Irish people at home and abroad the claims of the noble work that crowns a site said to have been prophetically marked out for it by St. Patrick himself. "In the grandeur of its proportions and the beauty of its architecture," he says "it still stands unrivalled among the many imposing structures which have many imposing structures wind have sprung up over the land since the blight of persecution has ceased to dwarf the taste and mar the seal of Catholics. With the grand inherit-ance is bequeathed to us the duty of ance is bequestion to us the filling in the outlines and giving the fillings in the work. Though the iast touches to the work. Though the part assigned to us is light compared with what has been already done still when what has ober already doub seriors. It appears to me that the time has come when that effort abould be made. It it has been long deferred in order to leave the field clear for works of mor leave the field clear for works of more pressing need; but to defor it longer would argue indifference to the dignity of our holy religion and the glory of our national Apoetle. The unfinish-ed condition of the interior is a stand. and condition of the investor is a stand-ing appeal to our seal, if it be not in deed a standing reproof of our negli-gence. I know this is how the matter strikes strangers who come to visit the church. The admiration which is church. The admiration which is excited by the majesty and beauty of the exterior receives a rude she

mon, we might rest assured that our noble Oathedral would soon become, in every respect, worthy of the hallowed manories and glorious traditions which cluster around the old Pennatial City. There is not a sol of her green fields nor a spot of her venerable streets which has some time been pressed by the foot s'eps of saints. She has not only been the home, but the fruitful mother of saints and scholars, sending forth in full tide, into the darkness of early ages the ringled light of fath and source. Her children have multi-plied, even as the promised seed of Abraham. It was the late Cardinal Manning, I think, who said that, at the Vatioan Council, no single founder of a church, after St. Peter, was so largely represented as the Apostle of Ireland. I believe the assertion was justified by the fact. Wherever the Ireland. English tongue is spoken, and even in lands where its accents are seldom heard, churches are ruled by distinguished prelates who, if not born on Irish soil, have gathered the first truths of faith from an Irish mother's lips, and caught up the first inspira tions of plety as they sprang, fresh, warm, and strong from an Irish mother's heart. Orowded congregations, almost beyond number, as-sembled in splendid churches raised by their own piety, listen to the voice of pastors who are Irish either by birth or descent, and who, with the spirit and zeal of our early mission spirit and zeal of our early mission-aries, oberish the fervour and guide the lives of their scattered country-uen and of many other Catholics as well. All these, looking back with loving affection to the land of their loving affection to the land of their birth ortheir origin, gratefully acknow ledge the debt which they owe her for the precious jewel of faith. I have nfter witnessed the strength of the feelings, when I have had the pl of conducting some returned exile through our Cathedrai, and learned from him the joy and consolation which his pilgrimage to Armagh inspired. I have often, too, wished that he could have borne away with him, to the home of his adoption, a more glowing ricture of the church which embodied for him the memories, associations, and traditions of the place. That a like thought was often uppermost in the minds of my visi-tors I could easily infer from the many promises of assistance sponasly given, when the time should some for giving to the building those set touches which should bring the details into more complete harmony with the imposing outlines."

The Cardinal's plan for affording all to help his national cathedral will take

rm of a bazaar, which will be ion the 15th July 1900. There opened on the 15th July 1900. There will be a guft from the Holy Father, and prizes in valuable articles of Irish nfeature in the selection of which the Cardinal will take a personal in terest. There is no doubt his nobl desire will be promoted generously wherever Irlah Catholics live.

The White Star Licers

Last week we published a complaint about the want of facilities for Catuo-lic religious services on the White Star liners. An earnest discussion has waged around this subject in the has waged around this subject in the Irish and English papers of the past faw weaks. One letter has been called forth which is of special interest, as the writer is perhaps better entitled than any other living traveller to speak upon the matter. Father Nugent, of Liverpool, whose experience will be varified by many Oanglin wirest, writing to the nager. dian priests, writing to the papers all the ships of the White Star lin He adds: "I have never celebrated Mass crossing the Atlantic, for it was Mass crossing the Atlantic, for it was not prudent to do so; but I have fre-quently given the Rosary and a short practical address to the steerage pa-sengers when I felt equal to it, and the weather permitted them to listen sengers wave the weather permitted them to uncertainty from I have done this on the Celtic, Germanic, and Teutonic; yes, I have Mass on the Teutonic Garmanic, and Teutonic; yes, I have celebrated Mass on the Teutonic whillst she auchored off Spithead at the Queen's Jubilee. In all cases I first asked permission from the Com-

· . . f . s. .

mander, and was never refused, but every convenience and facility readily accorded. Bear in mind that to colobrate Mass at sea, the press must have special permission from coolesiastical authority, he must have a clorical attendant; and, further, be must have the necessary appliances a portable altar, vestments, etc. oto. Al these are absolutely necessary, as wel as favorable weather. My experience of the Adantic has been such, that in twenty years there were only two Sandays the: I could have safely cele-brated Mass. A service consisting of English prayer, trymus, and a section reaging prayer, nymus, and a security does not depend so much upon the weather. I know by long experience and personal contact, the broad and hiberal spirit of the ornors of the White Star line in its every depart ment, and that in their code of regu lations they would not offer my slight or insuit to Catholics, or would they tolerate such on the part of any office in the service. Further, I am bound to say, from my own knowledge, that they have given instructions to their commanders that all requests regard ing the celebration of Mass shall be led to, where it is possible to do so. My experience and knowledge of the actual state of this matter induce me to thus write, and further, I am convinced that the facilities that have been always given to me will, if ap plied for, be readily granted."

War or Peace?

The latest news from London and Pretoria would seem to indicate a coninuance of the mutual drift towards war. On either side no preparation for the worst is left unattended to but the combined patience of Kruger and Salisbury still prevents the collis on, which would not be a surprise if it should come at any moment. How far the personal influence of these two men may prevail is very hard to say. It has been very sensibly aided during the past week by the protest of a group of eminent Englishmen against the contemplated crime of a war of concontemplated crims of a war of con-quest, because the mask of frauchies and all that sort of thing has now been completely torn away from the English pretensions as advanced by Mr. Cham-berlain. It is difficult to see how, from the stage the parties have now reached, a way can possibly be opened to a modus vivendl without discredition the officious and bullying Colonial Secretary. Indeed the best opinion of both parties in England would not lament Mr. Chamberlain's humiliation on the Transvaal or any other score The man has shown himself through all this affair a regular firebrand who has a large share of his personal for tune invested in the Scuth African fireworks, and who would profit amazingly by a grand pyrotechnic display in the Dark Continent.

The Rome correspondent of the Lou-don Morning Leader says—I have inter-viewed one of the Pope's domestic prelates regarding the rumours as to forthooming Papal documents. My in-formant authorized me to state that the Pope has relitequished the idea of publish-ing an enguelled on the Papac question. rope nastelliquismos the loss of publishing an encyclical on the Peace quoestion. He will address an autograph letter to the Tear, Monsignor Tarnassi being the special delegate who will bear it. The Pope is preparing an important letter to the French Bishops.

Redemptorists in Canada as ever where throughout the Catholic will rejoice to know that the men where throughout the Catholic world will rejoice to know that the memory of the late Father Bridgett, the eminent Rodempterist preacher and theologian and one of the most learned and popular writers in the Catholic Church in England, is to be perpetuated by a set of mosaice to be placed in the new Westminster Cathodral. By the way it was a pamphiet by Father Bridget that started the agistation against the objectionable portion of the Coronation Oath, that has now apread throughout Ontario.

Mr. J. G. Sohurman to whose remarks on the Philippine situation as affecting Catholics we made some reference least week, is announced to make the substance of his official report public within a few days. He has already given a newspaper interview in which he speaks of the religion of the Filipinos. Mr. Sohurman is of course a Protestant. Well, he speaks of the Filipinos as good Catholics, who rejlocis in acts of vengeacce upon the priests who formerly oppressed and impoversized them. Do not laught! Here are Mr. Sohurman's reported words: "They make their former priests do the most menial and hateful labor, and they often use them very gravily. But at the same time the greater part of the Filipinos in rebellion are sincere and expect Filipinos. Whom Mr. J. G. Schurman to whose remarks

I found were most bitter against the religious orders would say to me, when they had flubbed their tales of heatility: 'But you must not think I am not a de-rout Roman Cabbelle still.'

voir Roman Catholic still."

We apprehend that what Mr. Schurman does not know acout good Catholics would fill a box bigger than the report he has presented to Mr. Molfinley. Aside altogether from the acoustions made against the religious orders, there is a spice of old and familiar satire in the description of a good Catholic who classes delight in the glowing virtue of reconge, especially when it is the prices who is hated. But Mr. Schurman's inghest idea of sarcard is that the Filipines are in religion displaint the I afted Sattes to have taken the piace of Spain as the protector of the pricests. And thus 'poke here releas a moment when Catodes throughout the world stand harror of the description of the religious here are in the description of chirches and attrages upon Catholic prosts committed by some of the military representatives of Uncle Saur in the Philippines. nines.

The family to which Cardinal Vaughan helongs is a romarkable one. The Lou-don Daily Chronicle has been counting up the number of men and women it has given to the religious life in two has given to the religious life in two generations: But for his having entered the priesthood, the cardinal would be a Herefordshire squire. The Cardinal's brother was Archbishop of Sydney; three other brothers are priests; whilst of fave sisters, four became nuns. Again, of his father's three brothers all became priests, and of three sisters two were nuns. The representative of the family at Courtfield, the paternal home, to-day is the Cardinal's next lay brother, who is D. L. for the county, and colouel of militia. militia.

Mr. W. S. Lilly, whose name as a Catholio writer is familiar to all, has been commenting upon the present condition of religion in England. Speaking at a basar in London last wook, he mentioned that whoreas there were not noro than halfs doren Catholics in Eastbourne some years ago less than 600 nore than halfa dozen Catholies in East-bourue some years ago less than 600 persons were present at High Mass on the previous Sauday They were en-gaged, he added, in a movement greater than the Tractarian movement, which the terrible condition of things in the national Church must accolerate. It was inconceivable that men seriously desirous of the truth could tarry much longer in a city of confusion, where no human being could tell them what they ought to believe and what they ought not to believe.

As we have pointed out already, the Anglican Archbisbops have not compelled the Ritualists to subside by issuing the letter demanding obedience under threat of proceedings. On the contrary, the Ritualists are as recalcitrant as ever, and have adopted a new plan of camthe letter demanding obedience in threat of proceedings. On the contr the Ritualists are as recalcitrant as and have adopted a new plan of o paige. This is explained in a lette The Garadian by Rev. Montagn vil a leader among the High Church pi He says—"I cannot hope that my v will carry much weight, but such is I feel bound to raise it in the can obedience and discipline—with a vic imminent and deadly conflict."
Anglican crisis and the Decytes a are about equally interminable subj party.

Anglican crisis and the Droyfus affair are about equally interminable subjects are about equally interminable subjects. The American "Imperialists" would do well to cast the constitution of the republic at once to the winds. It is quite clear that they cannot acquire empire and keep the constitution. Another instance of this has come to the constitution forbids slavery or involuntary servitude not only in the United States itself, but in "any place subject to their jurisdiction." The new American treaty with the Sultan of the Sultan Archipelago is silent as to elavery. "Indeed, it is explained," says the New York correspondent of The Manchester Guardian "that no treaty was possible unless it should agree to leave polygamy and slavery unmolested. We even begin to hear apologies to the effect that the existing form of alavery is of a beneficient nature. No one denies that there are alaves both by hirth and reduction to that status in the Sulu Islands; yet the American flag is to float over them without freeing them. This is a terrible burden for the Republican party to carry, and its more highminded members are freely expressing their mortification and diagust at the stitustion. If Imperialism meansgiving shelter to polygamy and elavery under the American flag, it implies a more radical departure from the professed standard of morals and law than the bitterest opponent ever charged against this country."

It doth appear that the much vacuated aid which the Australian colonies are offering the "Mother Country" in her laudable intention to wipe out the Boers, is quite in the Canadian style. The "Molbourne Advocate" administers a robute to the "citizen soldiers." "To needlessly anter into a carrel," asker needlessly enter into a quarrel," says the writer, "is the habit of a bully, and his habits do not usually recommend him to favourable notice. If the forces

the War Office can land at the Cape are not sufficient for the work before them, any that Australia would be at all likely to contribute would not make up for the deficiency, and the indicrous side of the to contribute would not make up for the deficioncy, and the ludicrous side of the offer to assist in crushing the Bors is not that in which it presents itself to them, or to their sympathizers at the Capp, Natal, and closwhere. In inflames their auger, and it ones quently adds to the embarrasonents by which, for the British Government, the question is beset. It is an incitement to the whole Datch closerout in South Africa to make common causes with President Kruger and his people. There is a still more serious view to be taken of these Australian offers to fight the Born. Have the mee who hake the offer asked themselves if, in the first place, such a war could be usified on moral grounds, and, in the second place, if they who are under un obligation to take part in it, may, with an easy conscience, asket in slaying the Born. The British soldier acting under orders need put no such question to thisself. He acts in performance of his duty. But it is not the duty of an Australian to join in the work of car mage. He has not even been asked to so, and there are moralists who without hesitation would say that it he killed a Boer before a Boer killed him, he would be guilty of murder. In that case we should what that the Boer had first shot, and did not miss." first shot, and did not miss."

Sir Thomas Lipton's great regret in

regard to the coming race for the America Cup is that his boat is not as genuinly Irish as her name. Telling an English interviewer how he first came by the idea of challenging, he said: "My desire to try and bring back the America Cup to the old country has been with me more than ton years Yee, it is over ten years ago that I wrote of Mr. W. J. Lane, at that time M. P. for East Cork, that if he could find me an Irish designer and an Irish builder I would find all the funds required to call an Irish boat, with no one on board her but Irishmen. After some little time Mr. Lane replied that such a thing was impossible. I was anxious to challeng with an Irish boat and an Irish coaw and to compete for the Cup in the name of Ireland, and when I found I could not get an Irish designer for the boat that estiled the matter, and I let the subject drop until after the defeat of the Valkyrie. Years ago I had mentioned my ambition to Mr. Fife when we were crossing the Atlantic together. I new consulted Mr. Fife, and decided to make the challenge. It was accepted. I still wished to have the boat built in Ireland, but at the moment when I was carefully considering the question my friend Mr. Pirrie, of the firm of Harland and Wolff, shiphuliders, said to me—'We can build a boat, but I feel if I were in your shoes I would put aside all sentiment and go to Thorneycroit, who, I am sure, will make a better job than we could do.' I soon convisioed myself that his advice was sound. To make up for the patrictic or sentimental ahortcoming Sir Thomse will sail Shamrook under the mote of the Instant of the Instant. regard to the coming race for the America Cup is that his boat is not as the motto "God save Ireland."

The Toronto papers last week in their eabled accounts of the Belgian Govern ment conferring a very high honour on an heroic Sister of the Congregation of Apostolines did not mention more than

Apostolines did not mention more than the name in religion of the fractions. We add the full partioniars: "Sister Teress Hickey received a civic medal of the first class, a decoration instituted in recognition of complements of the first class, a decoration instituted in recognition of complements of the medal of the first class, and considerable difficulty was experienced in finding a capable nurse, and, at the request of the parish priest, Sister Teress was selected and sent to minister to the poor sufferers' wants. "It and day for several weeks did she herself with sealous solicitude and 'q devotion to the noble work of entrushed to her, receiving no ance whetever except from work, as the inhabitants of the village through dread of infection would not receive, as the inhabitants of the village through dread of infection would not receive a supreach the house of the stricken ones. The whole burden of attending to the sick and the dying rested upon her. Bravely and unfinchingly did she remain at her post of duty until the epidemic passed away and her services were no longer required. Filled with admiration and gratitude for her uniting care and devotion the grateful villagers brought her inestimable kindness and ability bofore the Government who between on the Sister the medal of merit, a very much covered honour. What imparts un interessing character to the preserventy qualifications of the nun is that she is a sister of the Very Rev. Feither Hickey, the estenmed pictor of Moyse, Templemore, Tipperary and comes from a good old Irish stock which has given many members to religion. She is another of Loughford Pass, near Thurles, and her sister is in the same Order at the Mother House, Chent. We key inention that the Congregation of the Apostolines is devoted to educational and hospital work in Finnders, and that Sister Teress is a present attached to the local hospital as Douderhautam.

The Platform of Domocracy.

The Platform of Domocracy,

Zanoavillo, Oulo, Aug. 30 — John R.
McLeau of Cinolinati was nomicabed for Governor of Ohio by the Domocratio State convention to day. The platform adopted is a radiosi one. The following is an aboract:

"We havetly resulting the entire Chicago platform of 1896, and we especially outphasize the financial plank therein, and we continue to demand the free and unfined colosage of silver and gold as equal to primary money, at the rate of 10 to 1, independent of all other nations in the world.

"The Hon. William J. By yau still retained in recommendation in 1909.

"We are radically and multerably opposed to improve the continuation of the Carled States of America. When we have solved some of the race problems that confernit ux thems, thus, by example, we can proclaim the blasting of that the world with the substitution of the continuation of the race problems that confernit ux thems, thus, by example, we can proclaim the blasting of that its without crim mal aggression.

"We are appresed to outaughing alliances with foreign kingdoms and omplies."

"Wo are opposed to outaugling alliances with foreign kingdoms and compires.

"Wo protoundly regret that American soldiers are being unlawfully used, in the name of therety, to orash and destroy dawning republicanism in the Oriont, and we demounce the secrets and vicious alliance now in ovidouce between England and the Republican administration, whereby thus ustion may become involved in war with foreign pation.

"Wo doclare that all unlawful combinations of copitals are the legitimate fruits of gold standard and other corrupt Republican legislation on questions, of the taxiff and we demand that articles, sho prices of which are controlled by the trues, be placed on the free lies."

A Zealous Priest

Father Max. the Prince of Saxon y Whose zealous activities in the districts around Whiteohaple some two or three years ago are still held in grateful remembrance by the East End poor, is now occupied in parcellal work in the ancient and famous city of Naremburg, which counts a Catholic population of 50,000 sculis. There, as in London, the Prince has won golden opinions amongst all classes, and is regarded by the people as essentially the "poor man's priest."

She is an Irish Shamrock.

The motto engraved on the binnacle of the "Shamron' is "God save Iro-land!" The burk the control of the burk the control of the burk the first to make that Coryster from the dook when he was condemned to death, and also Mr. T. D. Sullivan who made it the theme of Irolan!'s national anthom Wherefore we say, good luck to Sir Thomas Lupton, in everything except his attempt to carry off the America's Cup!—Boston Pilot.

Death of Mr. McMenamin, Montreal.

Mr. Felix MoMenauin, 30 years old, son of Mr. James MoMenauin, of the Canada Sugar Refinery, died on the 28th inst. Deceased was the brother of the Rev. D. P. MoMonauin, P.P., of St. Augustine Parisb, Huron County, Ont., and brother in law of Mr. John O'Connell.

Death of Mr. R. Sheehy.

We regret to see that our Irish exchanges announce the death of Mr. Richard Steely, father of the Rev. Engenc Sheehy, P.P., Brures, and of Mr. David Sheehy, the popular M. P. for South Galway.

The Sarrilegious Mob of Paris

The Paris correspondent of the Liv-erpool Catholic Times gives an account of the recent philaging of Catholic churches in Paris, under the heading

of:

A PAGE FROM THE HISTORY OF THE COMMUNE.

Was enacted in the streets of Paris on Sanday lust. We see in it no more than was to be expected from the present exasperation and extraordinary formion on mind of opposing parties. Mgr. Affre's words when atruck down before the barriendes in, 45. "May my blood be the last shed," came instinctively to the mind. France has had such victims as beins Affre at crucial periods of the history. Is such another one to arise shortly? A holocaust pure and holy taken from the sons of the nation seems to be useded at this juncture. The golless majority of the people here are not allowed a monopoly in doing mischiet. In the mast of the chaos reigning men riso up who, calling themselves Catholics and acting professedly in the names of liberty and roligion, so the haws of the fund at define. Deroulede and Jules Guerian deline. Deroulede and Jules Guerian the limit of the manual their followers he odous scenes of Sanday would not have taken place. However, the last of the law and their followers he odous scenes of Sanday would not have taken place. If he had not shall the components, representatives of legitimate authority, they have set a sorry example. This example his deep reaches the follower he made and archenenies. Thus, Paris under the leadership of Schattale Faure and others has been a pray to scene of anarchy, bloodshed, and brutal scenes of violence like to which notting has been seen since 1871.

ATTACK UPON THE CHURCH OF ST. JOSEPH.

ATTACK UPON THE CHURCH OF ST. ATTACK UPON THE CHURCH OF ST. ATTACK UPON THE CHURCH OF ST. JOSEPH.

A band of some fire hundred Anarchists invading a church, destroying all before them, and shouting, "Vivo In libertor" and 'A bas in callottor"— such was the scene which the quiet church of St. Joseph in the Rue Manur prosented on Stand, a farcincon about hall-past live. The cagregation had left and the beaded was about to close the doors when the hell-hunds in the shape of men, approached. Statues were quickly destroyed, confessionals spit in

in time to preserve them from further profunction. In a remarkably short

The second secon

minor of VALLE WAS SELECTION OF STATE O

not pery the charge come to the church of Sudan.

NOTHER SCENE.

Before reaching the church of St Joseph, the Anarchilet band of Schustien Fource, numbering about five hinds, had attempted to whet their appetite for destruction on a religious catabilishment in the same street kept by a religious community knewn as the Sisters of Ste Marie. They did what mischief they could from the outside by breaking windows and stritus, one statute defled their attempts. Again it was that of Our Lady that did so. The religious within fell on their knees and prayed, while a dozen del people in bed shricked. These were inform lumates of the establishment.

WHAT M. CORNLEY SAYS.

streteed. These were inform lumntes of the establishment.

WHAT M. CORNLEY SAYS.

M Cornby is a Cathole, an isomest journalist, and an authority on most matters, including the Dreyfus one. He says in the "Figure," in reference to the sayse and frantie exhibitions of Sunday: "The press here—or at least a part of it—is mad. And it has succeeded in rendering public opinion and. But there is something besides the Press that partfally explains this ferocious inscript on the part of public opinion. It is alreade, "For some years peat we have been learning Academies of Medicine ring with the compliants of doctors on the consequences of the increasing use of alcohol. "Our generation," continues M. Corden, and the part of public in the control of the consequence of the increasing use of alcohol. "Our generation," continues M. Corden, and the consequence of matness and of racial disorganization."

In the midst of the storm clouds

beginning to the actuarted with all allowing the content of madness and of rachal disorganization.

In midst of the storm clouds private voices were heard consoling the stream change of madness and hope in a purer atmosphere beyond. One of these voices was that of the Rev. Pere Thirist, O.M.I., of Montmartre, preaching before a fashlonable audience at the Church of St. Honoro d'Espian on the Feast of the Assumption. He drew in strong lines the straits through which his country was passing, straits calculated to cause the gloomiest forebodings, looked at from a purely human point of view. But the preacher, relsing his subject to the level of the supernatural placed it grants a background in which the luminous signs of Got's previlence with respect to France relative the relative to the level of the supernatural placed it grants a background in which the luminous signs of Got's previlence with respect to France proceed to France the the cheer's the practice of the partition of the Blessed Virgin in France in this century that the ureacher dwelt upon, drawing the cheer's continuate This was the immediate subject of his sermon. Rising to the titum which has fascinated and called forth the eloquence of some of the foremest preactives in France, including Canon Brotes, of Notre Pere Thirted dwelt on the distinctive character of the apparition of Peleviols and on the fund of hope contained in those words of the Blessed Virgin." I am all merelful."

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' CASE AT ROME.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS CASE AT ROME.

Bishop Byrne, of Nashville, Tenn., was selected a little less than a year rage by life Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, acting in the name of the Archibons, acting in the name of the Archibons, acting in the name of the Archibons of the country, to prevent to the Holy See the reasons why the Christian Brothers should continue to the Christian Brothers should continue to the United States. Bishop Byrne in accently returned from Rome centative of the Mensphie and that he must first the Mensphie of the Lournal The See had that he must first the See Christian Common from Rome and published in an American newspaper to the effect that the Holy See had given a decision in the case. No decision of any kind has been given and none will be given before November or December not. This is a question which, because of the gravity and importance, will not be decided by the Propaganda a.a matter of ordinary routine business, but will be inld before the full Congregation of Cardinate for decision and first action. Six menths or more were consumed

will be laid before the full Congregation of Cardinals for decision and Itaal action.

Six months or more were consumed by Bishop Byrne and the Brothers respectively, in laying documents before the Propaganda and in writing attended to the second of the work of the work

on the advice both of Cardinal



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of the Propaganda, Bishop Byrne turned to the United States, not w

DEATH OF BISHOP SCHMITZ OF

DEATH OF BISHOP SCHMITZ OF COLOGNE.

A despatch from Cologne states that Dr. Schmitz, the isostant Bishop of Cologne, died there had week. The sad news will be received by all ferman Catholies with feelings of profound regret. The Bishop, who was tall and a man of the address, found recently that owing to an affection of the knee it was necessary to have one of his legs amputach. When the doctors told him that he must lose a limb his reply was characteristic of the courageous prelate. "Well," said he, "God hims given me two legs, but if it be libs holy will I can do with one." The operation was successfully performed, and the Bishop's condition up to last week was quite satisfactory. He recovered so far that have and of an artificial leg. Mass on the Feast of the desamption, Ifth hist, but for the sample of the sample of

THOSE EXCAVATIONS AT TARA.

THOSE EXCAVATIONS AT TARA.

A Dublin telegram to the London Echo, says the evenvations at Turn have just been visited by a party of antiquaries and sejentists, who found that a discovery of striking interest has been unwittingly made in the course of searching for the ark. Despelow the mound which marks the base of the former royal palace and below the income ravel of the field have been found, remains of a structure cut in solid rock and indicating the existence of a fortress dating from a period far carlier than the legendary history of Tara as commonly known. As at Troy there appear to have been successive layers of hubitations on the same sitar free proprietor has suspended farther operations, and it is hoped that some scientific body may resume them with his consent.

THE POPE'S ARMY.

The Pope's army consists of 100 Swiss Guards, 120 Gendarnes, and the Guardia Nosile, in nil a force of 600 officers and inen. Yet the powers de nicel him the right to be present at the peace conference because he had, no standing army. But why, then, was the Grand Luke of Luxembourg, who has only 300 men-in his armed force, allowed to be present?

A NOTABLE CONVERSION.

Points to Remember.

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More racancles than teachers. POSITIONS GUARANTEED. Pisced 283 Canadian teachers in U.S. last term. UNION TEACHERS OF AMERICA, Washington D.C.

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setter than attend this College.
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FOUR TRIPS. ON AND AFTER THURSDAY JUNE 1ST Steamers Chicors and Corons. will leave Yongo-street wharf (case side) daily, (except[Sunday) at

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PELICANTOWN Resort Inhabited by Thousand Brids

A Sensele Resort Injusted by Several Thomson'd Brots

I rank M. Chapman, fedfes the readers of the September St. Noh disc how and where the penemas of 1 forfish build their neets and bross!

How is it, he sels, that all the case swallows in a village place their row of mot tensenest actor the read of a cortain barr? Fivery look in which a nest could be built is occupled by the clay apartments—not one is 'to let', still, none of the birds seem to shink of building under the equally favorable root of the neighboring born. Their consins, the tunk seem to shink of building under the equally favorable root of the neighboring born. Their consins, the tunk seem to shink of building under the equally favorable root of the neighboring born. Their consins, the tunk seem of the tunk seem of the see

nesting time. Cortainly, no other theory will explain the origin of Pelicantown. Its site. like those often selected by humbers an colonists, seems peorly chosen; its natural advantages are lew, but so natuched by their human are its hinhaltants that oven the most cruel persecution by their human fees has failed to drive them from the land of their nancostors

itants that even the most transport to the cution by their lumina fees has inflied to drive them from the land of their ancestors.

But where is Pelleantown? In spite of its population of nearly three themsand, fow maps will show it. Glance with me, therefore, at a map of Florida. Find the indian River, that long, narrow lagous on the cost coast, divided from the sea by only a ribbon of land. Polleantown is situated about milway between its northern and southern extremittee, near the eastern shore of a bay which here makes the river about three miles wide. It is an island, orlangular in shape, containing about three acree of ground. A low bushes and low pain-trees grow a stand there are great putches court in the containing about three acree of ground. A low bushes and low pain-trees grow is and there are great putches court in the containing about the same of the court of the

hear of sound of many volces—a medical process of transpe of the sound of many volces—a medical process of the sound of transpe of the sound the brids. I determined to count their libeling quite impossible to count their mets, of which my ceasus showed there were no less than 845; but only 251 were occupied, though all had been built that spring. The deatherate is high in Peleantown. Doubtless many roung birds all the through injuries received while tryyoung birds about. Eggs and verying to eccape from touriets who visit the biland and thoughtlessly chase the roung birds are destroyed in hundreds by lish-crows, that daily come over from the manisand on maurading extiditions. It is probable, therefore, that meany families three young pelicaus live to loave the nest together; hence we may recken about one and a half pelicans to each of the deserted nests. Add to these two parent pelicans to each of the deserted nests and we have 2,581 birds on the wing or on foot. But this number is to be increased by the 164 young the oppulation of Pelicantown 2,785. This calculation, however, does not take into account the eggs found, from which almost hourly come new inhabit tents of the island; and it is witight the proposed of the pelicantown beautiful three eggs, or rather in what they were placed, that we may begin our study of a polican's life.

CATHOLICS AND THE SECULAR PRESS.

CATHOLICS AND THE SECULAR PRESS.

The Halifax correspondent of the Tornoto Printer and Publisher, writer "Over a year ago The Herald began the publication of a series of letters over the nom de plume of Pendeunis. The letters in question were credited to a well-known politician of literary inclinations, and somotimes treated on theological motters. Their orthodoxy were hot sound, so the editor of the Antigonish Carkot discovered. The Caskot is the organ of the Bishop of Antigonish, and when it speaks on such matters it does so with authority and in language unmistakable. An editorial in that paper some months ago plainly indicated to The Herald that it must ecces publishing the off-ending letters, intimating at the eaune time that if the Herald did not do so, effective measures would be used to protect the Catholice of that dioces from the influence of that discose from the influence of the letters. But The Herald dook no notice of The Caskots warning, and the terrough party paper, and many of the pricets of Antigonish discose, while denicing the received many letters of Pondennis, have strong sympathics with The Herald potters. At last, a lotter came from the good pishop, so it is said. His lotter stated the fate of Pendennis, The bishop derev attention to the matter contained in the letters, and one lotter only, and asked the hoslight of his readors. The publisher of The Herald rend the letter come in the found of the conclusion that his letter came in the conclusion that his letter came in the publisher of The Herald rend the letter come and to the conclusion that his letter came in the publisher of the found that her conceans to the conclusion that his letter came in the publisher of the found that her conceans to the conclusion that his letter came in the publisher of the came of the letters.

this issistant coat. The lotter could not be justified, and Pendemils' went the way or off ambittons but inflherest writers. They, peace is one more restored between The Berald and the escess of Antigonish. The is the first lime the Catable Church has make them the Catable Church has make them to regulate the mend tone of the York Scotta press, and it has won. The Berald has bet nothing by dropping the softens of Pendemis. They were insufel and egotisteral

The state of the s

A BRIBE OFFERED FOR A NAME.

They were faspid and egotis eat?

A BRIBE CFFERED FOR A NAME.

New York, Spt. 1.—The Hernid states that a strong temptation has been offered Sir Thomas Lipton to thange the name of the challenger. The proprietor of an advortising weekly has submitted the proposition to Sir Thomas that he will pay him of the challenger from Shaureck to the name of the Anaker's periodical. He telegraphed to that effect 'o Sir Thomas Lipton on Friday, and enclosed a copy of his nessage to the Prevident of the Regatta Committee. The Freshent does not believe that Sir Thomas will yield to the temptration, nor do his colleagues on the committee, but in case the sheeme should go through, what then would become of the race.

We have been challenged for the cup by the Shaurock, the Heratil says. The deed of gift maturally calls first for the name of the challenger, which was given as Shaurock. We have built a beat to beat the Shaurock. Our plans have all been made to race the Shaurock. A warm welcone has been given to the Shaurock. Suppose he name was charged at the case of the charten of the Shaurock. We cannot take all title back normal race at newly number both. Suppose he name was charged into the hard and for tweet one charten and offer twice four thousand pounds to have Sir Thomas boat name of after his patent soap or hair wash, or liver cure?

Oh, no! Commedore Kane is quite right not to Atlach and importance to the latest development in the complexity of international year tree ing. Shaurock sho was baptized by the fair hand of Lady Russell, who said, "Gol bless you, Shaurock; good luck to you! May you bring back the cup."

THEY SYMPATHIZED WITH AGUIN-

Cincinnati, Sept. 1.—Editor Murat Halstead fectured last night by invitation before the conomic club. Mr. Halstead's susject was the Thilippines. After the lecture, according to the rule of the club, Mr. Halstead was piled with questions. One of the questioners with decided sympathy for Aguinaldo, after his question had been answered, added the remark: "I hope Otis will be kept in and will keep on blunding till he and the violo army credition into the sea or captured." Mr. Halstead saild that a man withthose centiments is a traitor to his country.

Mr. Halctead said that a man withthose sentiments is a traitor to his
country.
Several men jumped up and remarked: "Two-thirds of this audience
think that way."
Mr. Halctead replied: "Whoover
thinks thut way is a traitor." Then
there was a rush down the hall with
rushed lists towards Mr. Halstead, thut
a great number of men stepped in between Mr. Halstead and those who
were rushing at him.
There was a great noise and uproar
which disclosed the fact that the audicuc was composed of men on both
sides of that question.
Mr. Halstead was quietly led out of
the place by a side door and taken.
Mr. Halstead was quietly led out of
tho place by a side door and taken.
home. No blows were struck, but
chairs and seats were upset, and there
were loud threats and great uproarlousnes.

THE LATE BISHOP BECKER'S WLIL

THE LATE BISHOP BECKER'S WLIL.

Savanah, Aug. 8.—The will of the late Bishop Becker was filled in the Court of Ordinary yestorday. Fitteen thousand dollars is left in trust for the education of worthy and deserving young mon for the priesthood. The trust provides that they shall be olther to total abstatuars from all intoxicating beverages and drugs or of such high character and fitness for the vocation as of or more than the beautiful and to the clergy. They must have been born and rulesd in the United States and must have received from some reputable artised in the United States and must have received from some reputable activities of Savanah. Only the income agree to dovote their energies to the parishes of Savanah. Only the income is to be used for this purpose, and at the end of twenty-five years the principal and any interest that may exist on the cathedral. If there is no cathedral. If there is no the cathedral. If there is no the cathedral. If there is no the best of the Cathedral parish.

MANQUIS OF BUTE DVING.

MARQUIS OF BUTE DYING.

MANQUIS OF BUTE DYING.

London, Aug. 23.—The Marquis of Buto, the original of Disracils "Lothair," is lying stricken with paralysis at one of his Scotch mansions. He is only 52 years old, and his conversion to Catholicism was the beginning of a steady inflow from the Anglican community, which still continues, He was immensely wealthy, his income from his Cardiff estates alone being estimated to be worth \$1,000,000 a year: but he is a disappointed man, never having come to the front in public life, despite his midoulted abilities, owing to his impracticable and dreamy character. His son, the Earl of Dunfries, will be one of England's wealthest noblemen.

A now Catholic Prayer Book has been issued in Wolah. It contains the principal dovotions of the Church, including the entire of the Mass, which now appears, it is said, in Welsh for the first time in history.

THE SEA-GULL

works are full of morry min-The world are full of merry min-strels; (that are the hidges with the notes of spring; But o'er the sail and uncompanioned

No love-born voices ring.

(11.

Gray marinor of overy ocean clime,
If I could wander on as sure a wing,
Or best with yellow web thy pathiess
ext.
I too might couse to sing

III. Would I could share thy adver-flashing

Would I bould share thy silver-flushing swoop. Thy steady polse above the bounding deep, Or busyant flust with thise instinc-tive trust, Rocked in a dre mices sleep.

Thine is the heritage of simple things.
The untasked liberty of sea and air some tender yearning for the people.

nest, Thy only freight of care

V.
Thou hast no forecast of the morro need, No bliter memory of yesterdays; Nor stirs thy thought that airy sea o'erhead, Nor eccan's soundless ways.

VI.
Thou silent raider of the boundless sea, intent and resolute, all, who may guess

what primal notes of gladness thou hast lost In this vast loneliness!

VII.
Where beles thy mate? On some form occan rock
Sequent she watches. Hark! the one shrill cry.
Strikent and harsh across the wave shall be.
Her welcome—thy reply.

VIII.
When first thy aires, with joy-discovored flight,
High on exultant pluions sped afor,
Ad they no ery of gindness or of love,
No bugle note of war?

IX.
What gallant song their happy treasury hold,
Such as the pleasant woodland felk
employ.
The lone sea tituder quelled. Thou
one note
For love, for hate, for joy.

X. Yet who that hears this stormy organ

voice
Would not, like them, at last be
'unkied and stilled,
Wore all his days through endices ages past With this storn music filled?

XI. What matters it? Air, not alone are loved Leaf-clustered poets who can woo in song.
Home to the wide-eyed I Home ! She will not miss
The music lost so long.

XII.

Home! for the night wind signals

"Get thee home";

Home, hardy admiral of the rolling
deep;

Home from the foray! Home! That
silenced soug
Love's endless echoes keep.

—Weir Mitchell, in the Sept. Century.

MR. TEAD IN THE FORUM.

MR. TEAD IN THE FORUM.

Editor William T. Stead, of the "Review of Review," writes the leading article for the September Forum. In "The Conference at the Hague," in "The conference at the Hague," in "The conference at the Hague," in "Stead discusses the important questions that it was called upon to doliberate; every vital act has received a caroful review in this timely paper. After a seabeling survey of what was actually accomplished, he says, that we stand too near the Conference adequately appreciate the magnitude of its labors or the immensity of the influence writer it will ever in the history of the world; but the historian of the future will probably take the mostling of the Conference at the Magne as marking the beginning of a now era of international union, and the visible beginning of 2the great work of the federation of all the standards when the Stead has the dwith the Caur of Russic, touching the original ideas that resulted in the call of the assembly, the is specially adupted to speak on this great and momentous tople.

No family living in a billious country should be without Parmelor's Vegetable Pills. A few doess taken now and then will keep the Liver active, cleanse the stomanh and howels from all billious matter and prevent Agos. Mr. J. L. Proce, Shoals, Martin Cor, Ind., writer "I have tried a box of Parmelos's Pills and find them the best medicine for Fever and Agus I have ever used."

A WONDERFUL PERFORMANCE.

A wonderful Performance.

A man from Pine Knob stood, watchling a performance ou a slide trombone. Suddenly selting a companior's
arm, the Pine Knob man excitedly exclaimed:

"You's thar, Ligo."

"Yook thar, Ligo."

"Yook thar, Ligo."

"Yook thar, Ligo."

"Yook what"

"Why, crowded mo'n half thot blamod ho'n later his mouth, Did-you see
that?"—Short Stories.

Colio and Kinner Difficulty.—Mr.
J. W. Wilder, J. P., Lafargeville, N. Y.,
writes: "I am subject to severe attacks
of Colio and Kidney Difficulty, and find
Parmelee's Pills afford me great relief,
while all other remedies have failed.
They are the best medicine I have ever
used." In fact so great is she power of
this medicine to cleanse and purify, that
diseases of almost every name and
taktre are driven from the body.



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ing qualities.

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on, Philadelphia, for Purity of Playor a
Excellence of quality. Honorable Machi
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BEST SYSTEM

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WHEN PAPAS SICK

When papa's sick, my greatness silk Such awful, awful times it makes, He speaks in, oil is are nonesome time. And gives such glastiv kind or grow And rolls his cover and tolds like here And makes ma neigh him up to teel, While Sis and Bridger ran to lead. Hot water rigs to warm his cost. And I make get the doctor quick. Wa have to jump when papa's sick

Whon pape's sick man has to stand Right side o. the bed and hold his h While Sis sice has to fan as' fan, For he says his' a dayn' man, And wants the children board him he there when so the birth paper.

through".

He says he wants to say good bye And kiss us all and then he'll die.

Then means and says his "breather

Whon paper's sick he acts that way Until he hears the do-tor say, "You've only get a cold, year know, You'be all right in a day or so"; and then -well, say, you cught to see, "esp different as he can be.
And growls and swears from noon to

A DAUGHTER OF NATURE THE WEEKLY FREEMAN.

There are many who bollow with me than mature—the visible nature of hill and tale; of running water and flecting clouds, of sunshine and storm and suppost—when it gets the chance of moutining a character, shapes it to its own image, and makes it in very truth an interpreter of all its own unysterious passion. Often the interpretation goes no farther than to the neart of the being himself whom nature has thus nursed in her hin, for ke, having no volce, cannot sing to the world the wonderous songs over throbbing through hills brain; but sometimes her nursing becomes, as it were, a sharp to chant her melodies, weird and othersal, to care that wonder and but vagooly understand.

Annu Dalues had been motherless from the hour of her birth, for in that how her mother's soul had loosed its bonds, therefore her upbringing devolved entirely upon her romaining parent. He was a rugged, silent man, who had married late in life. How to manage the buby was a problem to him; he solved it by procuring an olderly woman, silent and phicganatic as himself to nurse the child and with that task to act as housekeeper. From the moment of her coming in seemed to forget the existence of his little daughter, and as they are passed away man of the coming in seemed to forget the existence of his little daughter, and as they are passed away now had anna morged him for expert or a smile. I do not doubt he loved the girl in split of all his grin ways, but some there are who know not how to show their love. They lived in a farmhouse in a remote corner of a southern shire. The moarest inditation was miles away, beyond the gray mountains which shut in their little valley from the world—those same gray mountains that towered and kept gun? over the dark and gloomy lake, int whose deptils annow saw word to gave with an indiffusion of the loved in a farmhouse in a remote of the force of the lake and gloomy lake, into whose deptils annow she would be given the beginning to the horor's wing by the reedy had been anothered by a subject of the lake and

in the winter she was always grave and wont about with a serious blow, yet the oright, frosty days brought back her cherefulness, but not the hight gaiety of the summer. Thus with eace, change in the maniman world tunn changed too. She was presionate with actives onesion can with her settled calm, joy ous with her settled calm, joy ous with her samp poy, and langald with mer heavy languer. And through it ail an inward force was constantly arging her to unburden herself of thoughts with which the chooks and the winds were charging her mand, but she, being only an untutored nadden, hat she, being only an untutored madden, her she would be and the winds were charging her mand, but she, being only an untutored nadden, her she could be and the world with the chooks the which she could learn the manner of writing down her dreaming, and, everpt a light of two she had learned from Lesbeth, she had becomes for the third sounds paradoxleal. Is poetry ever practical y-but of the poetry which goes no farther than the imagination she pox-seed a vertable mine.

This way it was in which anna's life was passed up to the age of nineteen, when her father, who was very old, fell tuto his death sickases. Towards the end he seemed troubled about his drughter. He said this one evening to the girl herself, but she, not understanding that he was referring to the manner in which she had been brought up to the girl herself, but she, not understanding that he was referring to the manner in which she had been brought appeared to the girl herself, but she, not understanding that he was referring to the manner in which she had been brought and heavy the high this of the count of the world with the wind the she to cought him to be at peace with her which though but the world whe world with the wind the him to cought on the part of the form of the farther's he had been broughed him up and set the writing materials before him. "I want him to the any of the form of the death is nearly as a summer of the form of the farther's he had been broughe

from its clay prison quietly, peacefully, as the yellow leaf drops from the tree in autumn.

Ann's grief was intense, for though he had ever been cold and indifferent towards her, yet he was her father and one of the two human beings that made all her world, and on whom, the mode all her world, and on whom, the cold the comfort now.

Ann's grief was the mode of the content of the confert now. The cold to the comfort now the content of the confert now. The content is the confert now the content now the confert now the content now the confert now the content now the confert now whose lands when the priest came, the old priest, whose church independent of the confert now whose lands when had received first communion and every communion since, she allowed herself to be soothed and consoled with higher, holler thoughts than even unture can haspire.

They laid the body to rest in the

nigher, hollor thoughts than oven na-ture can inspire.

They laid the body to reet in the shady churchyard by the lakeeld, where the short lap of the wavelets is heard the softest, and where the storm chants its wierdest funereal dirge.

dirge.

Chapter II.

Imagine, render, if you can a girl brought up as Anna ind been, transported to the busy, tirrobling heart of a busy manufacturing town, and reflect how such a change would affect her character. Yot it was so. The doctor, despite her pedadings to be left at Benlevin, had brought her to live with him. He could not, be said, leave her there slone with Lieboth; her father had given her into his charge, os it was necessary that she should come wany. He had into the girls startled entreathes he consented to retain it for a time at least, leaving it in the care of old Lieboth and to retain it for a time at least, leaving it in the care of old Lieboth and to shepherds. The dector was a kind man, not at all dark and stern like her induce, and really liked his niece. But he could not understand why a large had been a consented to stain the could not understand why a large had been a consented to be a consented to the course of the could be a poor, immelsoned lift, peoping in a first a poor, immelsoned lift, peoping in a first at the continual stream of peopin in the street beneath her window. In spite of her uncle's uniform kindness her spirits drooped lower day by day. She longed to brathe her own pur mountain sit gagain, to hear the listel lambs bleat on the slopes, to watch the light ripides and access the like

Compared with all these thengs that she had lost the conforts with which she was surrounded were as so much ashes in her eyes. The large richly furnished house scene to her a prison shating her in from all she horse. One morning she was sitting at the window, gazing as usual up into the little patch of sky discernible above the housestops. Her face hooked strangely white and wan. Presently for used to the consection. The face hooked strangely white and wan. Presently in our cannet, pulling on his glovos. Softling her weary look he had his hard kindly on her host so misorrible. An are a face of the consection of the c

an, em repues vieta noga, it is pretty, no doubt, but there is no freedom here."
"Freedom: What do you mean, ehild?"
"Wilk uncle, you must surely know what it is to teel you are along on a mountain to the condition of the condi

But I don't want to—I could not."

But I don't want to—I could not."

"But you must, Anna. It is for your
own good. Don't you see that?"

Dr. Danlose had numeroes friends in
B.—. His wife, dead these ten yeare,
had been a native of the place, and
her relutives were only too willing to
introduce Anna to their little set, and
went about the task hopefully. But
they soon discovered that the child of
nature was as a caged bird in the
midst of a flock of harn and fowl. She
did not understand them, nor they her.
Her extreme sansitieness to every
passing emotion they regarded with
wonder. She shrank from meeting
people and never ventured out into the
street every! from sheet re-cessity. At
first the doctor's friends laughed at
her tindity and said she would soon
grow out of that, but months gilded
with the doctor's friends has would soon
grow out of that, but months gilded
with the doctor's friends has would soon
grow out of that, but months gilded to
with the doctor to the months gilded to
the tindity and said she would soon
grow out of that, but months gilded
with the doctor friends has would soon
grow out of the anne longing in her
heart for the heautiful Benlesin.

"My dear." said Mrs. Rice-Smith to

with the same yearning look in her eyes, and the same longing in her heart for the heautiful Benlevin.

"My dear," said Mrs. Rice-Smith to her confidential friend, "that niece of Dr. Daines is incomprehensible. She is hopeless, in fact. Why, the girl trembles if you look at her, and when by dint of tact you succeed in making her talk, she only romances away about rocks and clouds and lakes. Nothing close seems to interest her."

"Poor child! What a pity!" said her Iriend, good-naturedly, "and she is so pretty, too, only she does not seem to know it."

The doctor, too, was beginning to seem to know it."

The doctor, too, was beginning to the seem to know it."

The doctor, too, was beginning to the seem to know it."

The had resolved to take her back to Benlovin in August, his vaccitom month. That he knew would please her, but would not the second coming away be more painful than the first? To Anna's unfolgned rollef her own devices. Then one ovening an idea struck him. It was curious that it had never till now occurred to him to question Anna as to the education she had received. He walked struight to where she was sitting passively in the garden sent and sat down beside her had no colleged to the second?"

She looked at him inquiringly, then answored simply:

answored simply.

"Dit yes, of course, I rend my pray."

"Dut do you not care to rend nny."

"But do you not care to rend nny."

thing else—poetry, for instance, or stories?

She shook her head.

She shook her head.

But provided the should should the notion occurred to me that I should like to rend. But perhaps if I could me the story occurred to me that I should like to rend. But perhaps if I could me the should be should

Ministrol." Anna followed his slow, clear tisterances with the most rapt attention. He soon found she had not require the most rapt attention. He soon found she had no trouble about grasping the poet's meaning. He got through one whole canto at the first reading. Closing the volume he looked at Anna as if to read her impressions on her face. He had never seen her look so happy. "Oh, it is enchant-

المنظمة المنظمة

"See," she crited, "I know it off now." and to his undisguished astonishment has repeated the whole canto from he gimme, and the modern guessed he was on the right track at last, and an his secure moments he devoted to fostering in the girl a taste for literature. He was not fong in noticing that passages in which nature was represented as soing admitted and relating everted her utmost enthusiaem, for example, the opening three of the fifth out-of-the "Lay," in which all nature is depicted as moorning a great poet's death-lines which she marmined over and over with Lond symptim.

From Scott, having onserved where her taste hav, he led her on to Wordsworth. If she had been charmed before, she was tasticated, spellisomed, now. She receled in the raim yet passaguith to the second of the secon

way, I can earrely team, vol to or a poet, Inna, for there is nothing of the poetic in me. But I will instruct you in the rules of versification, if you like, and the rules of versification, if you like, and in a part of the path, at the simplicity of which the wendered, he left the rest to herself us before, in any of the divine (tien hurself in her broast, he argued, she required no guiding hand to give it life. Nor was published to unburden her mind of the weight of passing, tender and gloomy, with which nature had been charging it since childhood. It volled forth he a continuous stream of poesy, now clear and peliuded, now avoiden and turbid, but invariably beautiful with the surpassing beauty of the teacher from whom she drew her inspirations. And the doctor, to whom alone these written thoughts were submitted, marveited at the depth of the girl's genins and the richness of her imagination. He clearly saw that she was a born poetess and often thought that if her thindity, ould be overcome and she could be induced to publish, the volce of the literary world would vote her at once among the first ranks of ling poets. But for the most part his only feeling on the matter was one of kindness for the happy change that he would not be the country of the most part his only feeling on the matter was one of kindness for the happy change that he weighing down her splits, and this knowledge was so precious and enabled for to bring forth such delicious fruits that it banished every feeling save that of happiness.

that it banished every feeling save that of happiness.

Chapter III.

Five years slipped away and Anna atill lived with the doctor. She had developed into a tender, sympathetic woman, very different from the untutored girl we have known, for reading and study and writing had broadened and cultiwated her mind and toned down her unusual character. But in one respect she was still the same. Her years of silent intercourse with Na-



The Only Fault with

Is that its so good that it is a host of imitators di preying on the public and all done up in lead packets to resemble the genuine.

she reflected, must have a very poor opinion of her, must think her very supid, and she knew she was not that. But Rupert Weyman thought far otherwise. He had been watching her closely unobserved, studying her face, noting how she spent her timo, remarking the books sho took with her other rambles, noticing oren that she norer went without notebook and pencil. And he haddrawn his own conclusions therefrom. This yeas no ordinary woman he was convinced. It was worth while trying to break that barrier of timid shyness to discover what lay beneath.

One day she sat writing on her old favorite rock she saw Rupert seramiling up the steep ascent from the favorite rock she saw Rupert seramiling up the steep ascent from the like, She would have stood up, but she felt that he had aircady seen her, and doubtless he would turn uway prosently. To her surprise he approached her. "An I recepassing upon your domain, Miss Daines?" he sakel, taking off his hat. "The view sheel, taking off his hat he would have been to she day and wished he would not be high of the kind, however, but presently surprised her by beginning to takik in an easy tone, as if had han how her all his life, of the lake, and the cliffs and the grasses—thing a was right. for talk too. Once the local was broken to talk too. Once the loc was broken the conversation flowed in a natural, east strain. The experience was so now to Anna that it was only the rays of the setting sun in her eyes that reminded her how long they had spent thus. "Oh," she cried in alarm, "uncle will be distressed about me," and an hurried down the hill.
"But he will soon be glad, too, for you and I are friends. Is it not: so?" said Rupert, looking into her eyes.

Is that its so good that it as a he at of imitators di preying on the public and all done up in lead packets to resumble the genume.

The third packets to resumble the genume.

The third packets to resumble the genume.

The third packets to resumble the genume. The control of the third so are that a strong average to a the packets of the control of the third thi

"Il Why do you imagine that?"
"Decause it must be so! Because it is! No two minds could be ac exactly alike. Come, Anna, tell me, is it not so?"
She stood trembling for a moment, then, putting her hand in his, answered, "Yes."
"I knew it!" he cried, joyfully. "I knew my darling's intellect was beautiful as her face. Oh, Anna, my tender, shrinking Anna, what genius hides behind those timel eyes!"
She noted what in his excitement had excaped his lips. She turned pale as she heard his endearing terms. She knew what he had been saying. "Well, what if it is so?" he cried, hotty. "Anna, is the knowledge that you are dear to me so repulsive to you?"
"Repailive! What do you mean, Rupert?" she stammered.
"Us not thame me, Anna. How could I help loving you—loving your grand pathotic nature? You told no Il was your first friend; but, Anna, I want something more. I want your whole heart."
She stood silent and trembling while

A woman likes to be teld he she is and how homely a women are.

The wise individual we to bet on a sure thing out enough coin to pay home after it happens.

bome after it happons.

Father First, E. L. Dorsey, Katharina Tynan Hinkson, M. A. Taggart, M. F. Egan, and all the foremost Catholic writers contribute to "Our Boys and Girls" Own," the new illustrated Catholic Monthly. 75 cents in postage stamps, sent to Bonziger Brothers, 36 Barolay St. New York, is the caniest way to pay for a year's subscription.

WAR EXPECTED AT ANY HOUR

Lendon, Sept. 5 Nor Henry M. Staniey, the African exposer, has written a letter than the course of the second of the course for his position, has written a letter which he declares that the only sensitive which he declares that the only sensitive that the course for his position to to take its to trust in the sensitive of the course for his position of the course for his position. The course of the form of the course o

An Opportunity of Settlement. Pretoria, Sept. 3-10 like Comes of an in Friter to day, State Secretary Reitz said of Transaria Government was waiting an interest of the secretary Reitz said of the secretary Reitz said of the secretary of the sec

the interest of peace in South frica.

If the interest of peace in South frica.

office, and the Colonial Office of the Colonial Office year of the Col

Krager Will Move Soon.

The Berlin correspondent of The Daily Mail says: "I learn from Boer sources that reliable ne'rs has been received at the Heave from Pretoria to the effect that the Heave from Pretorial to the effect that the effect of the first suspicious more. We always the diventure of the first suspicious more.

age Free State).

The Arrest arrest are reported that hos. J. H. Hoftwere, the Articanter leto, J. H. Hoftwere, the Articanter leto, bas telegraphed Freedent Kruger & Eastern Leto, From the Cape only in the event of hostilities, the control of hostilities, the control of hostilities are reported by the free leto, and the part of local public prosecutor, in prematurely powling that the climar had been reaching the control of the prearranged understandard in the prearranged understandard in the control of the prearranged understandard.

red from King Williamstown to Mafe, which is in a rather upprotected conrat Excitement in Cape Town.
the excitement in Cape Town is at fever.
Every edition of the papers is easernapped up, the general feeling being
war is not far distant. It is impos, however, to know the existence of
a however, to know the existence of
a town the second of the conrate of the transvani. The newspapers
ex vigorously against the delay. The
Town Times considers that the bestex vigorously against the Cape Argus
a the Imperial Covernment to import
forent tone into the negotiation,
forent tone into the negotiation,
forent concited to the control of the concited to the concited to the concited tone to grade and covernment
click moves to grade and covernment

the choice of a commander

Both the Morning and Evening Papers in London View the Situation as Serious,

Jondon Sepa 5-The lettest between collected in this right has been been solved in the research of the management of the man What the Boer Organ Says.

becomes believen and the policy of the pleted, although President Eruger of the Pransacal Republic was unlikely to at Tanas and Republic was unlikely to at The opinion of those who regard the leginning of a war between Orion Britain and the Transacal as only a matter of a theoret which says to drug the concerning the crists is very grave which says to drug the concerning the crists is very grave concerning the crists is very grave where the concerning the crists is very grave to concerning the crists is very grave. Warch and the record battailion of the lifact, which is the property of the concerning the crists of the property of the

ports ready to convey troops to Cape Coi

"The Boers, while porcastinating in research
to their reply, have been making even
preparation for war, and are contemplating
milling the Natal frontier. The contemplating
milling the Natal frontier. The contemplating
milling the Natal frontier. The contemplating
milling the Natal frontier.

This is Genutine Rot.

Cape Town desputeless as that the Mri
kander gaplers print what purports to be
porfers, But as these redi Mr Conying
han Greene, the British agent in the South
Aftern Republic, with spring that Great
them Republic, with spring the Great
too British surerainty if the proposals
made at the Bloenfordier conference by
colony and British High Commissioner to
Colony and British High Commissioner to
Colony and British Bligh Commissioner to
Colony and British Bligh Commissioner to
credited either at Cape Colony or here

The Usual Denial. London, Sept. 5.—The War Office has issued, as usual, a denial of the report published to-day by The St. James Gazette that three more infantry brigades had been ordered to the Cape.

ordered to the Cape.

Way Open for a Medus.
London, Spet, 6.—The second edition of
The Times, fasued this mording, contains
a despatch from Pretoria under date of
that the last despatch opens up be, may
to a modus vireud, lassanch as the proposals of Mr. Chamberlain (Britlat Secretransport of Mr. Chamberlain (Britlat Secre
transport of Mr. Chamb

Safeguarding Theorems, are being completed for safeguarding telegrams. Cape Town. Sept. 5.—Arrangements are being completed for safeguarding telegraphic communication with the Cape in th

TRANSLATION OF THE BODY OF ST. VALENTINE, MARTYR OF THE CATACOMBS.

All Scotch Catholies will be interested in the ceremony which took place last week in St. Francists, Glasgow, the like of which has not been seed in Scotland since the time of the Reformation, vit., the translation of the relies of St. Valentine (which have been brought from the Catacombe in Rome) of a shift of the catacombe in Rome) of the discossing the exposed unless it has been legally at the last of the last of the last of the catacombe in Rome) of the discossing the exposed for public veneration, has now been exposed for public veneration, and the desire of Pope Leo XIII., to attend the cast of Pope Leo XIII., to attend to the cast of Pope Leo XIII., to attend to the cast of Pope Leo XIII., to attend to the cast of Pope Leo XIII., to attend to the cast of Pope Leo XIII., to attend to the cast of Pope Leo XIII., to attend to the cast of Pope Leo XIII., to attend to the cast of Pope Leo XIII., to attend to the cast of Pope Leo XIII., to attend to the Cast of Pope Leo XIII., to attend to the Cast of the Cast of Pope Leo XIII., to attend the cast of

and the Third Order. After these came better when when a me a come is referred to the come is the case of the case

Junior, Ushaw one, and Vinderschree, the Inter having been gained for Latin.

Mount St. Mary's has gained nine honors in the sculor and eleven in the junior; Downside two in the sculor and seven in the junior; Ampleforth one in the senior and none in the junior; St. Bedős, Manchester, three in the senior and one in the line of the senior and fore in the line of the senior and fore in the line of the senior and fore in the line of the

LATEST MARKETS.

The property of the second of the second

Taesday Evening, Sept. Receipts at Liverpool during the three days were wheet, 00,000 cen-ter lading 12,000 centals of Aberican, corn, 127,000 centals of Aberican,

Lavetpool December wheat to day closed unchanged from Saturday. December 3d

Viathle Supply.

The Austican viatible when supply and startion of the supply of the s

tant wheat centres to	day:		
Cash.	Sept.	Dcc.	Mar.
Chicago \$	\$0 60%	50 714	\$0.74
New York	0 72%	0 75%	0 79
Milwaukee 0 70%			
St. Louis 0 68	0 65%	0 71%	0 751/2
Toledo 9 6914	0 68%	0 73	0 77 a
Detroit, red 0 71	0 71	0 73%	***
Detroit, white, 0 60%			
Duluth, No. 1			
Northern 0 6744	0 67	0.07%	0.71%
Duluth, No. 1		,	V

Flour Ontario patents, in bags, \$3.55 to \$3.05; straight roller, \$3.25 to \$3.30. Hungarian patents, \$3.90; Manitoba bakers, \$3.50 to \$5.60, all on track at Toronto.

Ontmeal-Quoted at \$3.80 by the bag and \$3.50, by the barrel, on track at Toronto. Peas-At 53c north and west.

TORONTO FRUIT MARKET.

Receipts today were the largest on record. Trade bitsk and prices very good as follows:

Fracties soid at 60 to 51 for CrawFracties soid at 60 to 52 for Crawplums, 55 to 60 to 56 for common Lawton berries, 60 to 756; tonatoes, 16 wton berries, 60 to 756; tonatoes, 16 w
stripes, 60 to 40 per baset; mediums, 60 to 52 per baset;

uniskmeions, 200 per baset; medium-baset;

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

Receipts of farm produce were very large, 4200 bushels of grain, ID loads of hay and a large number of dressed hogs. Wheet ateady; 1500 bushels soid as fol-lows: White, 694c; 1:0 79c; red, 69c to 70c; goose, at 71c to 72c.

la.

liye firmer; one load sold at 53%c.

Pens steady, at 60c to 61c for 100 bushels.

Barley essier, at 30c to 41c for 1500 bush

els. Hay étaler, at \$8.50 to \$10 per ton for 15 loads. Straw steady, at \$6 to \$7 per ton. Dressed Hogs—Prices easier, at \$5.50 to \$60 per cwt., for the bulk; a few very choice Grouph; \$6.25.

goose, bush 0 71		72
Barley, bush		41
Bong Lieb	,	****
Pens, bush 0 60	u	0114
Uats, bush 0 3016	0	31/4
RYC. DUBD O CS		
Buckwheat, bush 0 55		
ieeds-	•	• • •
Red clover, per bush\$4 00 to	••	EA
Alaike, choice to fancy 4 90		
Alaire, enoice to laney		40
Alsike, good No. 2 4 00	4	75
Alaike, good No. 3 8 50		ŏ
White clover, per bush 7 00		
White Civier, per busu ou		00
Timothy seed, per bush 1 00	1	75
lay and Straw-		
Hny, new \$8 50 to 1	110	^^
Straw, sheaf, per ton 6 00		
ottaw, sucar, per ton o ou		00
Straw, loose, per ton 4 00	5	00
airy Produce-	•	••
	••	-
Butter, Ib. rolls \$0 20 to	₩	25
Eggs, new-iaid 0 14	0	16
resh Meat-	•	
Beef, forequarters, cwt. \$4 00 to	\$5	00
Beef, bindquarters, cwt., 7 50		50 .
Lamb, per lb 0 07		õš l
Mutter correct Ib co	ĕ	08

Mutton, carcase, per lb... 0 00 Veal, carcase, per lb... 0 07 Hogs, dressed, light ... 5 50 Ponitry... Vositry—
Chickens, per pair. ... \$0 50 to
Turkers, per lb. ... 0 10
Ducks, per pair. ... 0 40
Fenit and Vegetables—
Cabbage, per dosen. ... \$0 40 to
Optons, per beg 0 70
Optons, per beg 0 20
Dects, per basket 0 25
Potatoes, per brg 0 50
Celerr, per dosen 0 30 \$0 50 1 50 1 22

FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE,

i 00 0 14

Chiengo Markets.

Meintyre & wardwell report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Frade

today.				
	Open	High	1.07	Close
Wheat-Sept .	6076	7014	69%	69%
-Dec .	7116	711/2	70%	71
Corn-Sept	31%	31%	3114	31%
_Dec	29	294	28%	20
Onta-Sept	20	20%	20%	20%
	201/2	20%	20	204
I ork-Dec	8 50		8 15	8 22
Intd - Sept	5 20		5 20	5 25
Ribs-Sept	5 05	5 12	5 05	5 12

Delevist, and to 6 00% 0 62% 0 72 0 771
Delevist, and to 6 00% 0 67 0 0 67% 0 714
Dulith, No. 1
Delevist, Office o

115c; marge colored, 115c; small colored, Eran Likelia (three days), 20,511 packages, farmer; State and Pennsytrania, 104cages, farmer; State and Pennsytrania, 104cages, farmer; State and Pennsytrania, 104cages, 104c

exchange, 4.00 to 4.03/s. Potatoce-Easy.

Met.ivre & Wardwell so at the opening Wheat-Cody of Met. Wardwell so at the opening to-day of Met. On the was due to stending in the general home news to bull prices. Liverpool markets, but there was nothing in the general home news to bull prices, the proposed considerable outside markets deviced considerable outside markets deviced considerable markets were client of Met. The Northwest markets were called of Met. The Northwest markets were as much as Chicago. Orders from the spring priced into year, and at all primary points, 2000,000 bushels, compared with 3,000,000 in the compared with 3,000,000 in the compared with 2,000,000 in the compared with 2,000,0

celpts at Minneapolis and Duittin, Zow cars to three days, as compared with 2508 same profession of the days, and at all primary polatic profession of the days, and at all primary polatic profession of the days, and at all primary polatic profession of the days of the d

Receipts of lire stock today were fair.

Steriolas, consisting of 1000 earthe, 1100
Steriolas, consisting of 1000
Ste

while light were settling at \$4.22 to \$4.60 by the light were settling at \$4.05 to \$4.60 per cut.

74.60 per cut.

84.60 per c

\$3.25, while inferior sold at \$2.00 to \$3 per cut; inferior sough cows and buils soil at \$2.70 to \$2.75 could be \$2.75 could b

so to \$3.40.

15 to \$3.40.

16 to \$1.00.

17 to \$1.00.

17 to \$1.00.

18 to \$1.00.

18

Anstrailen 28-2 3d, American, good to fine, the Monay tong citati, inch, 33-2 cd., feet you would good tarry wanted to we coming forward, good quairty, not less than been boxes of good quairty, not less than been done in the tree boxes of good quairty, not less than been do

"sings ... 200

New York Cattle Markets.

New York, Sept. 5-lifectes—liceepits, 8 ead; no trading, iceling firm. Cables gove American cuttie at 11½ to 12½c.

Cattle and the sept. 12½c. 12½c.

Calves—liceepits, 42 head; aleady; veals, 55 to 35, mixed calves, \$4,00, 202; skeep, 1 mixed calves, \$4,00, 202; skeep, 1 mixed calves, \$5,00, 202; skeep, 1 mixed calves, \$5,00, 202; skeep, 1 mixed calves, \$5,00, 100; skeep, 1 mixed calves, \$5,

Hogs-Receipts, 2198, easy, at \$4.70 to \$4.80.

East Buffalo, Sept. D.-Cattle-The only offerings were a few bunches left over from yesterday. There was a fair demand at Parker was a fair demand at Calves, noninally unchanged in the absence of doubleho offering derings were about six louds, helded to the local of Canada lambs. There were no changes in the features of the market. Exit lambs, 25.600; good to choice, \$5.00 to \$2.57; \$2.500, \$2.500

Toughs, 33.05 to \$15. stage, \$2.70 to \$2.20.

Chicayo Cattle Market,

Chicayo Cattle Market,

Chicayo Cattle Market,

S. 10 to Sept. 3.—Lattle—Lood to choics,

\$3.00 to Sept. 3.—Lattle—Lood to choics,

\$3.00 to Sept. 3.—Lattle—Lood to choics,

\$4.00 to \$4

Increase in Live Steek.

The values of exports forwarded for port of Toronto during the month guat, compared with the same molyear, are as follows:

year, are as follows: same month last
Mines . \$1,051 Agr, '796.
Mines . \$1,051 Signature
Fisheries . 30,2 Signature
Forests . 30,941 882,770
Agricultural . 105,050
Miscellancous . 0,354
Miscellancous . 0,354

5880,102 \$2831,976

The values of the free imports for August, 1880, were:
Mines, 8303,206; fisheries, \$283; forests, \$31,231, animais, \$117,235, agricultural, \$80,232, animais, \$117,235, agricultural, \$80,232, animais, \$117,235, agricultural, \$80,235, animais, \$117,235, agricultural, \$80,235, animais, \$117,235, agricultural, \$80,351, animais, \$117,235, agricultural, \$80,351, animais, \$117,235, agricultural, \$10,351, animais, \$117,235, agricultural, \$10,351, animais, \$117,235, agricultural, \$117,235, agri

Campbellford, Oat, Sept. 5.—On thousand one hundred and twenty-five cheese and one hundred and twenty-five cheese were boarded. Watkins bought 345 at 11 3-10c, Hodgeno, 50 at 11 13-10c, Breaton, 100 at 11 13-10c, Holgeno, 50 at 10 at 10 at 10 at 11 13-10c, Holgeno, 50 at 10 at 10 at 11 13-10c, Holgeno, 50 at 10 at 11 13-10c, Holgeno, 50 at 10 at 11 13-10c, Holgeno, 50 at 11 13-10

GOAL AND WOOD,)



OFFICES :

OFFICES:

20 King street west, 415 Younge street, 791 Younge street, 078 Queen street west, 135 Queen street was, 136 Queen street was, 136 Queen street was, 136 Roadina Aroune, Emplanade street, and the street, Esplanade, foot of West Varket street, Esplanade, foot of West Varket Roadina Aroune, Emplanade street, and the street, Esplanade, foot of West Varket Roadina, 136 Roadin

THE ELIAS ROCERS CO.

GEO. J. FOY

Wines, Liquory, Spirits & Cigars, 47 FRONT STREET E.

MARSALA ALTAR WINE Louis Quer Tarragona Mass Wine

SOLM AGENT IN ONTARIO.