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VOL. VI.-No. 32.

TORONTO. THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Ibsequies of the Late Archbishop Walsh.

Funeral Sermon of Bishop MacQuaid and Tributes from the Clergy of Toronto.

Expressions of Regret from Far and Near-A National Loss Has Been Sustained
--The English Catholic Papers Confirm the Report that the Archbishop Was
Soon to be Cardinal.

beautiful cathedral with arched A leatiful catheria with arona walls and vaulted dome, its brilliant colouring all subdued by the mourning drapings that droop sadly from pillar to pillar, its chancel all enveloped in sable symbols of wee, its altar wearing its white crosses standing out from their night-like setting, its tabenacle crowned with the significant sign, a blachoy's mitre, its bells in the befry swinging slowly to and fro, while from their throats comes sonously the cry, mourn I mourn and throughout the land the cry resounds, and vibrates, and every heart echoes it, and mourning is over the people.

echoes it, and mourning is over the people.

And, behold! a living, moving sea surges in. The great enthedral is fill-def to the great people.

The people sliently, expectantly await. A feeling of religious awe is over the whole, and the pale faces rise tier upon tier, all teiling the story of universal woe. And why should they not mourn and weep? Are they not now shepherdless, their pastor gone from amongst them? Are they not now alone upon the mountains knowing not whither to turn? Has not God's angel, death, just passed through their midst? His noiseless wings no notice gave of his descent. Silently he came, and with touch soft and light he closed the tired eyes of he watching shepherd, and folding in kindly pinions the spirit of him they mourn, he has laid it gently at the feet of God.

mourn, he has ladd it gently at the feet of God.

And the bells toll, slowly, sadly, and the organ sends forth its funcral dirge, that soul-stirring melody, which speaks as words and tells that another Samson is slain And as the people watch, the portals open and down the vast alsies a procession comes, solemnly, majestically, knights in sable gard with waving plumes and fashing swords lead the way, their ranks open and through the path thus made there comes one bearing aloft the all-embracing sign, then comes a train unending; row after row of youths in snowy white, rank after rank of brothers sombrely clad, endless lines of cassocked and surpliced priests; the black-robed son of Loyola, the white-hooded Carmelite, the ascetic follower of Alphonaus; dignitaries highest in the camp of the militant church; deacons, canons, bishops, archibistops, all are here. Signs of their office are with them. Crimon and purple fall gracefully around them; pectoral crosses gleam, princely mitres tower, pastoral rings are worn, grief is borne by all, and each soldler, each shepherd mourns one taken from their ranks. From out the mightly host which has now surrounded his bler goes forth a cry for mercy and rest. "Kyrie Elejson," pleads the mitred priest; Requiem Aeternam," sing the pleading volors, while from bowed and humble forms come "Mea Culpa, Mea Culpa." Then like fash or grace from heaven, comes the gleam of the myriad lights, and banks of white clad, torchetapers, professing to carth and heaven the falth of him for whom they pray. And he the vallant soldler, the kindly shepherd is dead.

In his bed of princely purple, with all his insignia surrounding him, with quick hands holding cross and challee, credentials of his Christian priesthood, he lies. The stalwart frame is prestrate. The massive brow, so late the seat of wisdom, is majestically calm. The eyes that flashed but to command, or softened but to soothe the sheathed beneath their folded lids, their fires quenched forever; those lips, of cloquence so of the fount a

shine forth. archbishop of Toronto, great was his life, and great shall be his memory. —M.

MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY.

a addition to the messages of symphy published in last week's Registhe following were also received:—

THE IRISH PARLIAMENTARY PARTY.

PARTY.

Rov. Father Ryan received the following cablegram:—

"Rev. Frank Ryan, Toronto.—
'On behalf of the Irish National party we send the expression of our deep, hearlieft serror, at the death of Archibishop Walsh. It is an irreparable loss to the Irish cause and party, of which he was so loyal and generous a friend.

"(Signed) Dillon, Davitt, Blake, O Connon."

O Connor."

SIR WILFRID LAURIER
SIR WILFRID LAURIER
SIR Wilfrid Laurier sent from Arthabaskaville the following telegram —
I regret exceedingly that unavoidable circumstances will prevent me
from attending the funeral of Archidshop Walsh, who was at once a great
prelate of the Church and a true citizen of Canada."

SIR OLIVER MOWAT

SIR OLIVER MOWAT.
The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario wrote the following letter.—
Government House,
2nd August, 1398.
Thanks for your note and accompanying card. I shall not fall (D.V.) to ottend the funeral services on Thurstein and the accompanied by the Prime Minister, Mr. Hardly. I quite synapathize with you and your co-religionists at the death of your late Archbishop, and share your grief. I always felt to wards him the warmest friendship and appreciated his warm-heartedness and carnest zeal. I deeply mourn his eatly death. Yours very truly,
O. Mowat.
THE PREMIER OF ONTARIO

THE PREMIER OF ONTARIO
Hon. Mr. Hardy sent the following letter—
My Dear Vicar General,—Permit me for myself and colleagues to express our deep sympathy with those who were the most intimately connected with the late Archbishop Waish on his sudder and unexpected death. The announcement caused a great shock, not to the bishops, priests, and ministers of his Church alone, but to the whole community of which he was an fitstrous citizen. Few men in his position have shown rarer qualities of head and heart, and none in this country have more adorned the exaited position of Archbishop than his Grace He was the wise and trusted counsellor of his Church and people, a ripe scholar, and cloquent preacher, and a most distirguished citizen, as follows:—

I have received your telegram announcing the death of Archbishop Martinelli telegraphed from the Apostolic Delegation, Washi I tawe another engagement for the day THE MAYOR OF TORONTO

In the course of a letter enclosing the consent of the days on etcly buildings, Mayor Shaw wrote:—

"It was with profound sorrow that I learned of the sudden demise of his Grace. By his death the Church in Canada has lost one of her most ilustrious sons, and Torouto e distinguished citizen, an eminent scholar and a devout Christian Personally, I ament the loss of a warm and true friend. To you as representing the Church, I extend sincer sympathy

THE NEW YORK PAULISTS.
From New York the Paulist Fathers
telegraphed:—Just heard sad news
Hearty sympathy for dlocese, fervent

HIS FORMER DIOCESE.

HIS FORMER DIOCESE.

Messrs. George W. Wrlgley, E. J. Owens, and Fred. Winnett sent che following letter:—At a meeting of the London Old Boys' Association held last evening at the Queen's hotel here, a resolution was passed instructing the undersigned to communicate to you the profound sorrow felt by every mention of the association when the unexpected death of his Grace Archbishop Walsh was announced.

As a fellow-citisen in London he is more than kindly remembered for his many excellent qualities of mind and manner. As a Canadian his numerous manly and patriotic utterances will not

be soon forgotten; and as a Christian his frequent words of brotherhood and kee have done much to lessen the differences between Protestants and Catholics. Thus as citizen, Canadlan, and Christian he had done much to mould the destiny of our young and growing nation, and much that we may all with profit strive to imitate. Wo ofer you reverend sir, car heartest codelence on the great loss you have so suddenly sustained, and we pray that the blessings of light, love, and life so carnestry preached to the people by this good man who has gone before us may rest upon your and ourselves.

ARCHEISHOP RYAN PHILADEL-

ARCHBISHOP RYAN PHILADEL
PHIA.
Philadelphia, Pa , Aug 5.

Philadelphia, Pa, Aug 5.
Telegram which arrived in my absence lust received. Sincerest condolence Archbishop Ryan.
Mitton, Mass, Aug. 5.
Heertfeit sympathy and condolence
at loss of your archibishop. Sorry could
not be at funeral. James A Lanigan.

EASTERN CANADIAN BISHOPS

expected demise of our worthy and university esteemed archbishop. Infirmities will not allow me to attend funeral ceremonics.
Bithop McDonald, of Charlottetown

Ities will not allon me to attend funeral cervmonies.

Birhop McDonald, of Charlottetown, P.E.L.;—'I am very zerry to hear of the Geath of Archbishop Walsh. To my great regret I find it impossible to attend funeral services.

Bishop Lorrain, of Pontiac;—'Most hearty condotences. Will arrive in Tornito 'Wedneaday evening for funeral.'

Bishop Emard, of Valleyfield:—'All the clergy assembled for pastoral retreat, express their profound sorrow, and offer their sincere condolence for the death of the Most Rev. Archbishop 'Walsh. Unable to attend the funeral, but wyll pray to God for the repose of the soul of the regretted dead prelate.'

Bishop Larocque, of Sherbrooks:—''Accept my heartfelt sympathy on the very kad occasion of the death of your great and good Archbishop.''

A MESSAGE FROM KINGSTON.

A MESSAGE FROM KINGSTON.



MOST REV. JOHN WALSH, D.D., LATE ARCHBISHOP OF TORONTO.

ONE WEEK

We all have stood in dumb smeze
When fell the light hing stroke;
And we have bowed our heads to ways
Not ours to know. The yoke
Was sweetened, lightened by the
thought
That others prized the good be wrought.

So we have seen his honored bier, Our chieftain cold in death Was borne mid throngs; while many a

tear
And sorrow-laden breath
Attested as no sermon could
His life was spent in doing go

Then passed we from funereal show,
From laud of press and crowd.
To delly tasks again, but ob,
Still o'er na hangs the cloud!
And voices break, and eyes grow dim
As loving prayers are breathed fo
him.

How oft to distant friends we say
"Good night," as round us tolls
The midnight hour, tho' far away
Across the seas there rolls
A creeting from the eastern climeThe music of the morning chime.

acong good

Stis with thee, blest man of God,
Thou hast an earlier more,
While we in darhoes still must plod
The end of the strength of the st

THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY ADJOURNED.

In the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday the Premier, Hon, A. S. Hardy, after the formal opening drew attention to the death of the late Archbishop Walsh in the following terms:—"Mr. Speaker, owing to the sudden demise of a very illustrious citizen of this community, his Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, a death which, I may say has indeed caused a sensible shock to be felt throughout the entire community of this province, it appears to me to be pr. thaps reasonable, with the concurrence of my hon, friends, that we at all events should pay some mark of respect to the occasion, viz., when we adjourn, by adjourning till to-morrow at 4 o'clock. J believe the funeral is to take place in the morning, and it will be over before the ordinary meeting, and so it appears to me that we might pay a mark of respect by adjourning in this manner, if my hon, friends, will concur."

Mr. Whitney, leader of the Opposition, seconded the motion for adjournent, which was adopted.

REGRETS OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

REGRETS OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

ment, which was adopted.

REGRETS OF THE CITY COUNCIL.
When the Mayor and aldermen met in the Council chamber on Thursday morning, to attend in a body the requiem mass for the late Archbishop Waish, it was moved by Ald Lesile, seconded by Ald, Burns.—
"That the Council record with extreme regret the death of the Most Reverend John Walsh, Archbishop of the Archdicese of Toronto, on the evening of Sunday, the 31st uit. By the death of this dis guished prelate the city loses an eminent citizen, and the archdicese an able and conscientious administrator, whose moderation, prudence, and toleration in the consideration of the many questions of vital interest which arose during the occupancy of the high position to which he was called, well entitle his noble, life-long efforts, in fact his best-beloved work, in providing succor for the helpless young, the poon the infirm, and the aged, irrespective of creed, have endeared him to all classes of the community. Be it further resolved that the Council do now adjourn for the purpose, by their attendance at the funeral, of paying, their last tribute, of respect to first memory of one well sind descretely extended by the people of this city, and further that a copy of this resolution be suitably engrossed and forwarded to the administrator of the archdiocese, with the respectful sympathy and condoience of this Council."

archdiocese, with the respective spinpathy and condoience of this Council."

Speaking to the motion, Aid. Leslic
paid a high tribute to the steriling
qualities, the moderation, and the
splendid administrative ability of the
deceased prelate. His kindness had
endeared him to Protestants as well
as Catholies; and he would be long
remembered by all classes of citizens
for his broad and liberal principles.
There had been friction between the
two denominations during the adminstration. "But the longer he lived,'
the controller ended, "the more that
friction ceased." It was fitting that
the City Council should pay a last
ribute to so eminent a citizen.
Aid. Davies was sure that the lose
of Archibishop Walsh would be felt
not alone by his own people, but by
the citizens generally. He had cemented the good feeling that should
citst between Protestants and Catholics."

mented the good feeling that should cxist between Protestants and Catholics.

"I have always had," said the Mayor, "the very kindillest feelings towards the head of the Roman Catholic Church, Pope Leo XIII, since the appointment of Archbishop Waish to the Archbishoptic of Toronto." That appointment was an eminently judicious one, for the Archbishop was a man in all ways qualified for the work he had to do. He had great ability and breadth of view, He was a lover of peace. But above all, he was a man of broad sympathies, and a kind heart.

"Those qualities," said his Worship, "are all sufficient to my mind, but best in doing the work of Ged Among the churches he has no enciles, and the people of Toronto will cherika his memory for years to come We now go to attend the solemn pontifical high mass or requiem for the repost of the soil of the late Archbishop, and as we gaze into his coilin; am sure each one of us will say with all his heart:—" Rest in peace, kind soul. Thy career on earth gained the good-will of all men; and their best wishes, their noblest thoughts follow thee to that land whither thou art gone."

Aid, Hubbard spoke as one who Last week thoa wert with its, and now Around dity tomb is prayer we bow!

All in our diocese beg to express deep sympathy and condoience with the clerry, the religious and devoted lait.

I was awfully whocked by your telegramment of the Archdiocese of Toronto on the death of their learned and holy Archdibleses of Toronto on the death of their learned and holy Archdibleses of Toronto on the death of their learned and holy Archdibleshop. Mgr. Waish. All Canada mourns the loss of a-wise and patriotte leader. I regret my inability to attend obsequites.

Bishop Sweeny, of St. John, N'd:—
Very sincere regrets on death of worthy Archbishop with a well-best of the content of the content of the province of the soul of the late Archbishop who have passed off this earthly stage with last of the death of the province can ill afford in my patrioted the province and self uccept condoinence, sympathy and trayers. Sorry cannot attind funeral.

Bishop Decelles, craditator of the Diocese of St. Hyachithe;—From Mgr. Moreau and self uccept condoinence, sympathy and trayers. Sorry cannot attind funeral.

Bishop Blais, of Rimouski:—I regret with deep sorrow the unexpected news of the death of your venerable Archbishop with the province and self uccept condoinence, sympathy and trayers and the province of the death of your venerable Archbishop with the province and self uccept condoinence, sympathy and trayers and the province of the death of your venerable Archbishop. Missing the corners of the death of your venerable Archbishop with the province of the death of your venerable Archbishop with the province and self uccept condoinence, and the province and the work of death of your venerable Archbishop. The province archity stage with the province and the province and the province and the province of the soul of the late Archbishop. The province can ill afford in any late of the soul of the late Archbishop. The province can ill afford in any late of the soul of the late Archbishop. The province can ill afford in any late of the soul o

Ald. Burns closed the speeches with a word of thanks to his colleagues for the generous spirit of their praise. The kind words about the Archblach were in accord with the whole conduct of the Council towards the predacts co-religionists. He could bear testimony from his own experience, to the great liberality of the Mayor and the aldermen.

THE FUNERAL PROCESSION.

THE FUNERAL PROCESSION.
The first part of the obsequies, the fueral procession from St. John's grove, Sherbourne street, to St Michael's cathedral, on Tuesday overing, brought forth most ample evidence of the public sorrow felt on account of the death of the Archibishop. The simple of of translating the remains in of the Bublis sortew lett on account of the death of the Archibishop. The simple act of translating the remains to the cathedral, where the Office of the Dead was to be performed, was wittensor of all classes. The procession of Catholic etitizens that followed the bier stretched more than half the distance between the points of departure and arrival. The streets were lined by people, whose demeanour was most reverent and impressive. The procession began to move ut 7.20, in the following order.—
Actionic Order of Hibernians, under County President James J. Brennán, flom 250 to 360 in number.
Catholic Order of Foresters, under

nom 250 to 300 in number. Catholic Order of Foresters, under Provincial Chief Ranger W. T. J. Lee; Chief Ranger Malloy: St. Joseph's, No. 370, Chief Ranger Mogan; St. Leo, 081, Chief Ranger Nightingale; about 200 in number.

581. Chief Ranger Nightingale; about 500 in number.
E-nerald Beneficial Association, under D. A. Carcy, president, and Win. James Secretary, two branches, St. Faut's, No. 8, and St. Helen's, No. 11, 85 in number.
Catholic Mutual Beneficial Association, under M. J. Quilan, president, about 150 in number.
St. Clement's Catholic Club.
League of the Gross.
St. Anthony's Catholic Young Men's

St Anthony's Cutholic Young Men's

ociety, St. Joseph's Society, Catholic Truth Society, Citizers.

Citizers.

Representatives of the Separate
School Board, Mesers. Michael Ryun,
Morris Devan, J. G. Håll, D. A. Carey,
and William Ray. Representative of
the Collegiate Institute Board. Mr.
James W. Mallon.
Roman, Tathelie Union, Knights-of
St. John.

James W. Mallon.
Roman, Gathollo U
St. John.
Christlan Brothers.

Christian Brothers. Clergy.
Mendion of the presence of the Irish fatholic Benevolent Union in the pro-cession of Tuesday evening was inad-vertently missed. Branches Nos. 1, 2, and 12 were present, with over 300 mem-

biers.
Grand Marshal Angus McDonald, assisted by marshals from the other societies, had charge of the procession.
The hearse was drawn by four horses, and escorted by the uniformed division of the Roman Catholic Union of the Knights of St. John, 45 strong, under Comurandant John Heffring, Major Patrick Farley, and Inspector Joseph Kelz. Mr. Frank Rosar, sr., was undertaker.

Commandant John Heffring, Major Patrick Farley, and Inspector Joseph Kelz. Mr. Frank Rosan, sr., was undertaker.

The honorary pall-bearers, eight prominent members of the clergy of Onther the honorary pall-bearers, eight prominent members of the clergy of Onther Mr. Patrick, wearing heavy crepe sashes, tled with the late Archbishop's colour, purple. They were:—Rev. Father Cline, Rev. Father Cline, Rev. Father La Marche, Rev. Pather Cline, Rev. Father Cline, Rev. Father Glangher.

The chlor mourners, among them Mrs. Mcchof mourners, among them Mrs. McMahon, a sister of the deceased, Miss Ellem McMahon, a nafece, and Father Walsh, a nephew.

SOME DOT THOSE PRESENT.

Among the citizens who were present were Sir Frank Smith, J.J. Foy, Q.C., M.P.P., John Foy, Bruce Macdonald, Mr. Justice MacMahon, John F. Mallon, Licut.-Col. James Mason, B.B. Hughes, Capt. P. Hughes, W. T. Murray, Thos. Long, Hugh Ryan, John Ryan, J. Cossgrave, Eugene O'Kecfe, George Foy, ex-Mayor Warring Kennedy, Perer Ryan, E. M. Morphy, Ald. Rurns, Frank Anglin, W. Keunedy, E. J. Heart, John Farlong, John Doyle, James Walsh, James Cashen, L. Forreet, J. T. Doyle, J. J. Walsh, Hughs Kelly, James Spencer, Richard Dissette, Charles Dauzay, Jr., P. F. Gronn, Daniel Kelly, L. O'Byrne, Daniel Kennedy, W. Tailon, James F. White, Separate school inspector: A. Anglin, J. J. Murphy, W. T. Kernahan, H. I. kelly, P. Hyacs, P. Boyle, C. J. M. Cabe, J. T. Loftus, John Spilling, A. J. Palton, W. J. Walsh, Thomas Richardson, Martin Eurus, James Murray, Four abreast the procession marched slowly by Sherbourne, Wellesley, Joinyis, Shuter, and Bond streets. The great earther anks of mental cortegs approached. When the advanced guard of the procession had reached the gaice the ranks of mental cortegs approached. When the advanced guard of the procession had reached the gaice the ranks of mental cortegs approached. When the advanced guard of the procession had reached the gaice the ranks of mental and sanctury weys.

THE DOMAIN

"The hand that rocks the crucies the world.

OF WOMAN

TALES BY "TERESA"

How soldom we realize the nearness of death. We have lived, perhaps for some years, without having it brought home to our hearts how near each one of us is to the conflues of the other world. We sat, and drink, and sleep, and take our recreation, we toil to amass rechee or to earn the plaudits of a small preportion of the earths ichabitants, and we seldom think that this life is not to be eternal, that it is the probation, the noviceship of the life to come.

Death scome so far off; we are in the fullness of health and strength, surely we may not think of his coming for years yet. And those we love, those whear os near and dear to us, whom we have land all our lives, the thought of their death scarcely ever comes save as a sill remote possibility that we may at into midst of our every day life, one of when ye we can not hinking.

once dismiss. And taken, suddenly and in the midst of our overy day life, one of whom we wre not thinking, who was not oven daugerously sick, whose could tion gave us no suxiety, is stricken down, and we are he to face with and we are brought face to face with death

and we are brought face to face with death
Death and its consequences to the breeaved; bitter and unavailing sorrow, an over-whelming sense of loss; a blank void that nothing can fill; a serrow made doubly acute by the very suddenness of the blow, a void made more aching by the nearness of the time, which yet seems agee ago, when we had the loved one with us, and locard the kindly tones, and folt the warm pressure of the hand, and locked upon the face wherein, as yet, was set no shadow of the seal of death. A cruel blow, an unmerciful visitation. Thus we call it in our pain forgetting that the warp of Divine Goodness are not as our ways, and, blinded by the things of the world from which we have scarcely torn cursolves we pause to think. And therein is shown forth the mercy of God, the loving kindness which dictated the blow. We are lifted out of ourselves and our petty concerns; we are drawn to think of our true home, Heaven and to give the things of earth their true value which before we over-osticated.

their true value which before we over-ostimated.

When the one whom death has remov-ed from our midst is not only the dear one of a limited family circle, but the beloved friend and father of thousands, the shepherd of a great archidocose, the directer and safeguarder of a peoples welfare, who shall measure the violence of the blow, the depth of grief, and, if it may be called so, the suddenness of the awakening?

wakening?
For we had looked upon him as ours he was "our "dear Archbishop, "our" beloved pastor, "our "friend and father, and we looked with onfidence to his residence with us for years to come; we hoped to see his vonerated form in the midst of our assemblies, and he hear his lost and we have a second ing to sin the analysis of the see his vonerated form in the midst of our assemblies, and he hear his lost and affection which he was assumed, and the second of the see he was a second of the see he see he was a second of the see he see he was a second of the see he see he was a second of the see he see he was a second of the see he see

it with their rosaries and medals, which would over after be kept as precious acuvenits. A large crowd an-smalled outside the Cathedrial on Wednesdy ovening, and no sconer were the doors opened than almost overy available inch of space in the vast edition was a samed. After the service, the guard of honer of the Knights of St. John formed sreund the bior, and the assumes congregation flitd past in a quiet and orderly manner copying to the Little the requestor Rosard and the door all the control as soon as they reached the door. As one eat and watched the scene, it seemed difficult to real ze the fact that the still, calm figure ly.ng in the sancharry was all that romained of the beloved Archibishop, who, but a fow hort weeks before had occupied the throne new heavily draped in tokens of meuring; and that the voice that had so otten sounded from the pulyit, and the aftar rails, was for ever slient. Indeed, we could not realize it, if was misocculait sensation of their lives? That strange feeling as though we were living in a different world, as though everything had ceased, and suck out of right, and nothing remained but the aching void, the sense of loss. So was it in the Cathedral that Wednesday ovening. Nothing seemed the same, all was altered in some indefinable way altered in some indefinable way altered to see its Archibehop as Indeed, in the control of the strange feeling as though we seem of the form we had always been accustomed to see. Somehow, as I sat and gazed, I seemed to see the Archibehop as had seen him so many times before; once as he passed in the carriage; another time taking cheerfully to a group of ladies and gentlemen at an At Home, sgain at St. Joseph's convent talking to the children, and carry hour in the morning a constant stream of people had viewed the remains; many came two or three times as if loth to give up the all tookens of morning the convention of the provides of the most solemn and beautiful functions it has over been my privilege to with consequence of the most solemn and h

influence of her around whom his tendcreat memories always centred—his
mother.

O that Catholic women recognized
this as they should; soon the world
would be filed with prests fired with a
hurning zeal-for soute; our young men
would go on tuto life strong in the
righteourness of a mother's teachings,
and forsified by her irresistible prayers
against the suarce of temptation.

There is one country whose yomen
recognise their struest and hughest privitige, recognize, and act upon it, and,
as a consequence, that country south
count more priests as labovers in the
Church's vineyard than any other land
bearing the title of Catholic. Necdless
to say, that country is freland, the country of the illustrion dead whom we
mourn, who had attained a dignity
graced by hundreds more of the same
nationality, and who was upon the evo
of receiving the highest honour it is in

the power of the Sovereign Pontiff to | IRISH CATHOLICS

the power of the Sovereign Pontiff to bestow.

During the course of the panegyric there was scarcely a dry eye in the church; and as the venerable prelate concluded, and slowly descended from the publit to return to the sanctuary where lay all that remained of his dear ly loved fround, the hearts of all present went out to him in intense sympathy the for sorrow that bowed his forr and spoke elequently in the tones of his voice.

At length the Mass was ended, and the ecremony of turinal commenced with the pronouncing of the five absol tions by the architishings and bishops present. Then the easket was closed, and borne in solem procession to the altar of the Blessed Virgin, where it was let in the keeping of our immenulate Mother to wait the last great day of Resurrection. May his soul rest in peace, and may each one of us he found worthy when our time comes to meet him in the courts of heaven and receive his leving greeting as he conducts his faithful children before the Throne of God.

Teresa.

Death of Prince Blemarck,

Brills, July 30 — Prince Bismarck died shortly before 11 o'clock this ovening. The end was very peaceful. Details of the death of Prince Bismarck are obtained with difficulty. because of the lateness of the hour, the isolation of the castle and the strenuous endeavors of the attendants and of the family to prevene publicity. The death of the ext Chancellor comes as a surprise to all no-pite the family denials, there from the shiking of the Prince proposession with the shiking of the Prince because the shiking of the state of the shiking of the state of the shiking of the shiking of the state shiking of the shiking Death of Prince Ulamarck.

Money Savan and pain relieved by the leading household remedy, Dr. Thomas Echecrate Oil—a small quan-tity of which usually suffices to cure a cough, heal a sore, cut, bruise or sprain, relieve lumbago, rheumatism, neural-gia, excoriated nipples, or inflamed breast.

Royal Irish Regiment (18th).

Royal Irish Regiment (18th).

Capt. Donelan asked the Under-Secretary for War in the Höuse of Commons on Monday if he could state by whose orders the 2nd Batn. Bryal Irish Regiment was withdrawn from the field force on the north western frontier of India, and why and by whom was a court of inquiry into the matter refused and whether any repeate the stigma and whether any repeate the stigma Brodrick replied: "The general in command, on information conveyed to the incommand on information conveyed to the incommand on information conveyed to him, made a report on the regiment, which on subsequent inquiry was found to be inaccurate. The regiment has been informed that the Commander in-Chief is satisfied that a grave injustice was done to it, and the incident is closed. Mr. T. M. Healy: 'What was the name of the individual who cast a siur ou these men?' Mr. Brodrick: 'Yes I will be treasing in any decorations that are issued?' "Will the regiment be entitled to share in any decorations that are issued?" Mr. Brodrick: 'Yes It will be treasid like all other regiments that we at to the front.'—Army and Navy Gazette.

A Sister's Help.

BROUGHT RENEWED HEALTH TO A
DESPONDENT BROTHER.

BROUGHT MENEWED HEALTH TO A DESPONDENT BROTHER.

HIS Healt. Hed Falled and medicine Neemed to Do Him wo Good—Where Others Had Failed, Dr. Williams Medicine Co.—
Gentlemen,—A few years ago my system became thoroughly run down My biood was in a frightful condition; medical treatment dud no good. I surfoited myself with advertised medicines, but with equally poor results I was finally incapacitated from work, became thoroughly despondent, and gave up hope of living much ionger. While in this condition I witted my father's home horoughly despondent, and gave up hope of living much ionger. While in this condition I witted my father's home horoughly men with the modern transport of the presental home. Her husband had been made healthy: through the use of Dr. Williams' Funk Pills, and she urged mete try them. Tired of trying me licines, I adupted at the proposition. However later on she provided me with some of the pulls and begged me to take them. I dud so, and before I had used word least in the state of the pulls and begged me to take them. I dud so, and before I had son, and I have concluded to write the pulls and begged me to take them. I do so, and I have concluded to write on the pulls and begged me to take them. I do so, and I have concluded to write on the pulls and begged me to take them. I do so, and I have concluded to write on the pulls and the pulls of the pulls and the pulls. I have concluded to write on the pulls are the pulls of the pulls and the pulls of the pulls and the pulls. The pulls are pulls of the pulls are pulls of the pulls and the pulls of the pulls are pulls of the pulls and the pulls. The pulls of the pul

IN ONTARIO.

[Parkeys you the Resis PR]

In our last issue we gave some extracts from a paper in Mr. Castell Hopkins' Encyclopedia of Canada by Very Rev Dr. Harris, Dean of St. Catharines, dealing with the Catholic settlements of dealing with the Catholic settlements of Outstro. Those extracts covered the Scotch immigration. Speaking of the Irish Catholic settler Dean Harris writes: "The first colony of Irish Catholic immigrants settled in and around Forth, in the year 1892. In May, 1825, the Hon. Peter Robinson, in conjunction with Sir Wilmot Horton, induced four hundred families numbered set time.

with Sir Wilmot Horton, induced four hundred families, numbering abeut two thousand souls, to settle the County of Peterborough They came principally from the Counties of Cork and Kerry, Ireland. Each sottler was allotted one hundred acres of land, and to every son who had attained his majority, a like proportion was given. Many of these sottlers and their descendants took up land in the neighborhood of Lindsay, and practically laud the foundations of what are now very flourishing and prosperou parishes. About 1891 Sir John Colborne allotted farms in the Township of Dummer, in the County of Peterburough, to three hundred families, including the continuous of the context of the context, and the context of the splendid manhood of the context of

The Defeuse of the Spanish National Character.

The Befeuse of the Npanish National Character:

Writing of Spanish Traits in The American Rewiew of Reviews Sylvestr. Boxter easys: The view that regards the Spanish as a decadent and degenerate people is a most mistaken one. Granting the severest things that can be said of the national organization of Spanish and its dire results for a great part of the world, the national character is something quite different. The valiant spirit heroic and self-sacrificing, that enabled Spain to turn Napoleon's path from the heights of victorious renown down toward the depths of defeat, is by no means dead I at lass, indeed, followed evil guittance in support of date pick, in the valu endeavor to hold what by right had been forfested. It has paid the cost with well-nigh half a million lives and with treasure that might have lifsed the lead out of its powrty.

The intellectual power of the nation that gave to the world Cervauses and the great Granautists still persists In contemporary literators the masters of Spanish fiction stand the peers of their

contemporaries in other lands. They have made the beautiful Castillan tongue a plastic volicle of modern thought, and in segacity, humor, breath of vision, sanity of temperament, and humane spirit they are rightful heirs to the mentic of Corvantic With so large a proportion of their countrymen illiterate and pennifess, their pous have had little of the sordin in the mentice, and their single-minded following of high ideas has not been less than that which inspired the writing of "Din Quixote."

The peasantry of Spsin is marked by admirable trasts. These poor and starty people are fungst, industrious, ground down by a crude and exterious, ground down by a crude and exterious temperate, and come to thom, and Spsin will stand redeemed among nations.

MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE

(STELIAL TO THE RESISTER).

I believe that in all great centres of commerce and of population human trials and troubles are vastly intensited by the overleasting "racket" that is going on around us. In Montreal to day, oven with a thermometer indicating 90 in the shade, life would not be altone in the shade, life would not be altoge ther an intolorable burden, had it not been for the eternal clatter of coal carts been for the oternal clattor of coal carts, milk carts, peddler's carts, electric carts, and carts, which, if not placed before the horse, are pushed forward by human beings. But this is not all that the sufferion people of this good city have to endure during the deg days walk ing along one of its leading commercial arteries (Notre Dame street) a few days ago, I had the amplist oracular and auricular demonstration of the fact that another element of disturbance had aggravated the confusion already worse than confounded. "Geing! Going! Going! were the words which in stentorian tones, broke loose from an immense ware-house some distance away. People stood breathless, each desirous of finding out from the other where we were at; whilst others, myself amongst the number, rushed in the direction from which the sounds emanated. Here we made the discovery that the clariou voice which had resounded over city, and mountain was that of Mr. Matthew Hicks, Montreal's well-known, and popular auctioner, and that the portly gentlemen before us seaked on a lord poeter him and the indifferent to consequences, had moved the control who; indifferent to consequences, almost caused a very serious panic. Mr. Hicks of the firm of M. Hicks & Co. Auctioneers, Notre Dame street, Montreal, loft his native home, hard by the Plaius of Boyle, in the County of Roscommon, Irelaud, before the dawning of a certain day, a little over thirty years ago. Whether my friend loft his native country for his native country's good or not I am not propared to affirm, or to deny; but that he has been a most valuable acquisition, to the commercial talont of the commercial metropolis of the Daminion, few who know him, will heastate to admit Shortly years ago. Whether my friend loft his native country for his native country's good or not I am not propared to affirm, or to deny; but that he has been a most partend to affirm, or to deny; but that he has been a most partend of the company and the propagal of the torial cardial contingent of the which is now the

not the only business in which one is sometimes confronted by very unpleasant opposition.

The "Professor" who shaves your jaw here and for the modest sum of ten cents guarantees you the highest tri umph of the tonsorial art, has for a near neighbor the man who, in all the variegated hues of the rainbow, aunounces that for fave cents he will do the job. It has been said that as soon as the Chiusman has accuraoisted a little money, he will budde up, and leave for home. This is tantamount to a charge of love of country—a obsage on which no rational jury will convict him I have heard it stated that the presence of the Chicose is a standing mease to morality. There may be sound truth in this, and if so, we extend our sympathics to our suffering fellowmen away weet; we lamont the terrible fall which they have had from grace; we deplore that so

much real goodness should have been spoiled beyond recognition; and we include the hope that the time will soon come, when, freed from the hated stone gains, the cities of Victoria Seattle and San Francisco, will stand San Francisco, will stand from the comment of the comment of the cities of Victoria Seattle and San Francisco, will stand the comment of the commen

Gorald Balfour will live in Ireland.

Mr. Gerald Balfour, the Irish Chief Secrotary cannot be without the quality of puck, judging from the following aunonacement in the Dublin Freeman's Journal of July 20: It has on several recent occasions been stated that sue Chief Secretary contemplates an early retirement from his present post. We are in a position to make an important statement on this subject. So far from outertaining any present intention of resiguing, the Chief Secretary intends to reside in Dublin during the coming winter. The Chief Secretary intends to reside in Dublin during the coming winter. The Chief Secretary for Iroland is by statute President of the Local Government Board, but in recent years this presidency is merely nominal. We believe however, that Mr. Gerald Balfour intends to make his presidency areality, and to assume active control of the Board. The reason of this is not far to seek in the course of the debates on the Local Government Bill Mr. Gerald Balfour announced that he hoped to have the oredit of the measure if its succeeded, and that he was ready to take the censure if he failed. It is understood that in his capacity of President of the Local Government Board the Chief Secretary intends to personally watch over the interesting events of the coming twoive months, in which period, after a vast amount of preliminaries, the County Council syltem is fairly under weight or, in other words, till the end of the present Parliamont.

England's Titled Money-mongers.

England's Titled Money-mongers.

England's Titled Money-mongers,

London, July 27.—The public examination in the Bankruptcy Court to day into the affairs of Ernest Terath Hooley, the company promoter, for whose property, on his own application, a receiver was appointed on July 29, attracted a big crowd of people. The dobtor attributed his failure chiefly to his partner, a man named Rucker, cripping the business by drawing out £500,000 within two months. In dotailing the floating of the Dunlop Tire Company, Mr Hooley sait the names of the directoratic cost from £20,000 to £10,000, and Lord Do is Warr £20,000.

In connection with this floation, Mr. Hooley also said ho lost £69,000 in press calle, these being charges intended for people connected with newspapers whose manes have not been in volged thus far, though it is expected they will be made public in due course of their during the course of his testi-

vuiged thus far, though it is expected they will be made public in due course of time.

Liter during the course of his testimony, Mr. Hooley detailed the payments he had made to unwapspers, including, it appears, The Pall Mail Gazotte, The Financial Post and a number of smaller papers.

When Mr. Hooley was questioned about £10,000 paid to Harry Marks, editor of Financial rews, he denied that it was connected with the insertion of "puffs" in that paper.

As a matter of fact, the supposed profit out the floating of the Dunloy Tire Company, amounting to £1,700,000, had been "sweated away to under £290,000."

Mr. Hooley further asserted that he made many thousands of pounds for itroductions to Lords Ashburton, warvick, Norbury, and others, and he testified that the Earl of Wincholsea received £10,000 for acting as chairman on one of the bicylet tube manufacturing concerns.

The testimony is creating even more

one of the bicycle tube manufacturing.

The testimony is creating even more of a fluter in the west of London than in the city proper. The revelations concerning such men as the E.-1 de la-Warr and the Earl of Alb. march have been received with astonishment. Numerous instances were disclosed by Mr. Hooley in which a jeer bearing a proud tule would charge the promoter a sum ranging from £500 to £2000 for an introduction to another peer, Thus Mr. Hooley sid the Earl of Dolaware recoved £2000 for an introduction to Lord Greville, while Lord Deschures, who married Miss Bonygne of San Francisco, was paid £2000 for an introductifat to Lord A hburton.

Prof. Heys, Ont., School of Chemistry and Pharmacy, says: 1 have made an examination of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure for Cocann and in all its compounds, from ramples purchased in the open market, and find none presure. We offer a reward of \$1,000, to be deepen to the compounds of the compounds of

The beauty of ellence is hest learned

The Catholic Church In Australia.

First Notice.
[WRITTEN FOR THE RE-The growth of the Catholic Church in Australia is not the least of this cen-tury's glories of the faith. It is a subject that has been mentioned by most recent visitors to the shores of the great south-ern cortinent, and many among the Catholic colonists have one time or an-Catholic colonists have one time or another contributed to the important work of publishing its record. But it has remained for Cardinal Moran, archosshop of Sydney, to take up the task at its beginning and bring the story of progress down to the present hour. His book, which by the way is published by a former Canadian, Mr. Frank Cuïce, py a tormer Caniedian, Mr. Frank Collec, appears an a rish dress that m-rices interested examination of the unusual bulk of over 1,000 pages. Its heavy cloth boards are backed and half bound with morocco, and in all other points of appearance to compares favorably with the best productions of either Britisth or American publishing houses. Unlike some other ponderous volumes the reading matter from first to last anything but heavy. The great Cardunal has proserved the strength and buoyancy of his style throughout and has given the world a history at once satisfying to the taste of the scholar and to the united of the reader who is not specially exceed an listory. In the brokes chain of geographical and to the united of the reader who is not specially exceed an listory. In the brokes had not geographical and the control of the scholar and to the united of the reader who is not specially exceed an listory. In the brokes had not geographical and the control of the castistate of the third of the scholar control of the castistate of the third of the scholar control of the castistate of the third of the scholar can be seen to the scholar and to the united the scholar can be seen to the scholar can

story of the Catholio Church in Australia, from site sources, containing many original and chocuments in connection with the church in alla besides other from the archives of Bone, inster and Dublin. Husstrated, Frank Coffee 99 York strock, slydney.

by Father Connelly in June of the sam year. Lichlan Magnire, who was Gov erner in 1810, commanded all convict year. Lichlan Magwire, who was Governor to 18-10, commanded all convicts and other sevrants of the Crown to attend the Protestant church, and the same order was published for the regulation of settlers and tioket-of-leave unon except stockmen and others declared excent by the magistrates Father except by the magistrates Father roads of that time did not keep silent before such intolerance. The star of things per valing under such a severe system's alustrated by many midved allocariants. Father Power came to the colony in 18-20. He had the same intolerant practices to encounter. In Van Dieman's land a similar condition of things existed. Rum was a companion will to rolligious intolerance. The unrency of the convict colony was rum, Governor Macquairo purchasing his house for 200 galinos of rum. As late as 1812 a London magazine thus described the colony: "many in respectable situations rich in all the crimes of which their deprayed natures are capable. All ties of moral order and feelings of decency which their deprayed natures are capable. All ties of moral order and feelings of decency which thus docty together are not only relaxed but almost extinct. With all this rich of ordines the Catholic religion advanced and in 1823. He Governor, Sir Thomas Brisbanc, himself a Scotchman, rebuking the Preshyterians hold up the Roman Catholics as an example of the feuits of religious teaching and practice. In 18-33 the Most Roy Dr. Ullathorno entered upon this mission in New South Wales, a mission which has been described in his autotography, recently published.

Cardinal Maran assigns the history of the church in A straits to four disquent production from the leginning of the convention of political assaults directed against the rapidly increasing and prospering Catholic ommunity. Australian P. P. Aims, if it may so be called, hid ontirely specific to a close.

the church's history may soon to a close.

The first of these historical periods is naturally the richest in dramatic interest. We cannot deprive our roaders of some idea of the absorbing interest attaching to the Irish convict priests and to the subsequent phases of Cardinal Moran's graphic story. The second notice will appear next week.

A Quebecer's Confidence in Dr Chase's Catarrh Cure-Gives relief at once, He says

Danvillo, P. Q., pori othe, 1988.

EDMANSON, BATRS & Co., Toronto.
Dear Sirs,—Enclosed find \$1 for \$1 dozon boxes Dr. Chase's Catarric Curo Please sond them at once. Every patient using it says 't its an excellent cure, gives relief at once,' Jas. Masson, General Merchant, Danville, P.Q.

The Americans Have Porto Rice.

The Americans Have Porto Rico.

Washinstros, July 29. — Nows, which has been eagorly awaited since the Administration was informed of Gen. Miles landing in Porto Rico early in the week, was received by the War Department this afternoon. It gave the gratifying information that the American army and Gen. Miles Lad pushed on from Guanica, and that the Stars and Stripes were floating over Ponce, the largest city in Porto Rico. That the evacuation of the city by the Spanish troops was accomplished without the loss of a single life on the American side gives the President and the Administration official an unexpected cause for congratulation. The news from Gen. Miles, which was received by the Secretary of War at 2.11 o'clock, was followed within an hour by a despatch to the Navy Department from Capt Higginson of the battleship Massachusetts, and by a second despatch was dated Ponce, Porto Rico, July 23, and read as follows: "Commander Davis, with the Dixio Annapolis, Wasp and Gloucester, left Guanica July 27 to blockade Ponce and capture lighters for the United Stees army. The district of the Commander Davis, with the Dixio Annapolis, Wasp and Gloucester, left Guanica July 27 to blockade Ponce and capture lighters for the United Stees army. The sheet of the Lander Davis upon demand 12 30 a.m., July 28. American July 28. American overented. Provisional articles of surrender until occupation by army. First partieon to be allowed to retire; second, civic government to remain in force; third, police and fire brigade to malutained without arms; fourth. Captain of Port not to be madusined with Massachusetts and Cincinuati, Gen. Miles and Gen. Wilson, and transport at 6.40 a m., 23th. Commenced landing army and captured augar lighters. No resistance. Troops welcomed by inabilants; greas enthusiasam. Captured 60 lightors, 20 sallog Higginson."

At each recurring entrance examination abundant ovidence is afforded throughout Outario of the efficiency of its Separate schools. Among the many officient schools of the province the North Bay school has always the North Bay school has always the schools and the province the schools and the schools of the province the Schools and the schools are provided to the schools of the school school school schools of the school school school schools of the school school

MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from EVGLAND

CORK.

While the receive squadron were going, through some torpede evolutions in Bantry Bay muses were laid down and other preparations made for a great naval shan battle. All lights, with the exception of two search lights and an eccasional signal, were kept under, and a continuous fire was kept up during the inglet, which enimanted a lattle before daylight, when the attacking party attempted to reach the blockade. At this juncture the reverberations through the hills surrounding Hantry Bay were deaffining. One beat entered unseen along the north shore, and succeeded in leunching a torpede at one of the squadron. A seeman of the flower looks his life when cupaged in laying out the torpede net. CARLOW.

A great meeting was held at Carlow Graigue on July 21 and was not merely one of the most hopful meetings held in Ireland for many a day. It was indeed a great occasion worthly used. The dust of many hundreds of dead patriots who died for Ireland gave sanctity to the ground where the meeting was held. The overt was the consummatior of a long and successful offert to provide a monument worthy of the past and of the present that would keep over green in the minds of true Irishmen the secues so vidily described in speech denivered by Mr. Diluch with which the place is inseparably associated. The great field Carlow Graigue, where so many gallant robels ite, has been rescued from the neglect of near a century. It has been conv. teel into a well kept cemetery, and now a beautiful Gaelic cross has been unweiled as the most suitable moun ment for those who ded a hundred pears ago at Carlow Graigue, where so many gallant robels ite, has been rescued from thus made and beautiful Gaelic cross has been unweiled as the most suitable moun ment for those who ded a hundred pears ago at Carlow Graigue, where so many gallant robels ite, has been feeter of the past and Carlow Graigue, where so many gallant robels ite, has been rescued from the mean and the most suitable moun ment for those who ded a hundred pears ago at Carlow Grai

DUBLIN.

Rev. Father Cox, of Glencree, has been appointed to succeed the Very Rev Father Miller as Provincial of the Orlat-es of Mary Immaculate.

Father Miller as Provincial of the Oulatos of Mary Immaculate.

The London Speaker warmly commends the proposal made by Mr. Fourmier, of Dubin, to the Weish National
Eleteddfod for a Pan-Cellic conference
at Dublin in 1900 in order to unite the
chief Celtic nations of Europe. "We
do not suppose," The Speaker says,
'that the Celtic scholars who have
taken up the movement with cuthusiasm
would deny either that the Celts have
leavened Western Europe, from Contral
'saly to the lowlands of Scotland, or
that they have themselves absorbed
alien elements in prehistoric times—
notably from the Iberian or Tschudic
race, and perhaps some Finnish elements also. But this gathering up of
the Celtic languages which are yet alive,
before the Breton fringe, at any rate,
is quite absorbed in contralised France,
is an eminently praiseworthy measure,
and we hope it may be possible to care,
and we hope it may be possible to carry
it out."

The death of Mr. Richard Burke, the

and we hope it may be possible to carry it out."

The death of Mr. Richard Burke, the Sword-Bearcr of the Corporation, is a very sade event. He has been suddenly taken away in the prime of life. Mr. Burke not only rendered efficient service in an office to which many inportant duties attach, but had formerly done good work as one of the most trustworthy and capable members of the Nationalist party in the Council.

The statistics of Irish pauperism show the extent to which the depression of the year has affected the Irish population. There is an increase of 20 per ten thousand of the population in the pauperism of the Dublin district, 20 in the Belfast district, and of no less than 270 in the Galway district. There is some improvement, however, over the figures for June.

GALWAY.

improvement, however, over the figures for June.

GALWAX.

His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Carr, Archishop of Melbourne, attended at the Grand Jury Room of the Gourthouse, Galway, to receive an address from the Town Commissioners. His Grace was accompanied by the Most Rev. Dr. M'Cormack. Lord Bishop of Galway, with whom he is on a visit. The function was attended by a large number of the citizens. The presentation was made by the Ohairman of Commissioners, Golonel O Hara, who spoke in very appreciative terms of the great cervices rendered to Galway by Dr. Carr while bishop of the diocese.

WESTMEATH.

In the House of Commons on July 26,

Dr. Carr while bishop of the diocese.

WESTMEATH.

In the House of Commons on July 26, Mr. P. O Brien, M.P., asked the Chief Scoretary whether his attention had been drawn to the proceedings of the Mullingar Guardians on Thursday last, whon notice was given that on that day fortught the board would take action with regard to a speech made in Parliament by Mr. J. P. Haydee, which they characterised as vile and unclericel, with a view to having the hon. member excluded from the meetings of the board, and his paper deprived of the advertisements, and whether the Local Government Board could take any steps to prevent guardians from refusing to give their advertisements to local papers on account of the political utterances of the Proprietor, and refusing to allow the Proses to report their proceedings. The Chief Secretary replied that the Local Government and had no power of interference.

ENGLAND.

ENGLAND.

Anti-Ritualistic Distarbance.

The anti-Ritualistic Distarbance.

The anti-Ritualistic Distarbance.

The anti-Ritualistic Distarbance every protested church in Liverpool was watched on Sunday July 24th by a party of police in autorpation of a disturbance. St. Catherine's Church, Abercromby equare, is situated in one of the most fashiouable districts in the city, and a crowd of between two hundred and three hundred persons marched up to the church, which is opposite the windows of the palace of the Anglican Bishop. The officials of the church closed the doors just in time to prevent the entrance of any of the most. Thus foiled in their object they gathered togother in front of the church, and sang with great vigor several of Moorly and Saukoy's Hymus. The members of the congregation, to the number

of about 200, obtained admittance through the rectory which ad Jins technrol, and when the service was concluded they left by a back exit. The cycited crowd not satisfied with conclusing them protests worabily created a very disorderly seens. The Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, Curato of St. Thomas, was observed the crowd from the Vicarage and the crowd immediately made a rush for him. He was bustled and hooted, and the police in protecting him had one of their number injured. A reinforcement of police subsequently enabled them to disperse the crowd.

Cardinal Yaughan questions the gen-

them to disperse the crowd.

Cardinal Vaspha and Spain.

Cardinal Vavghan questions the genineness of the letter published as his in some of the English newspapers on the subject of Spain and America. It is a twice-ranshated text; for his English original was put into Spanish, and from Spainsh translated back into English The Spanish text is said to be little more than a travesty of what the Cardinal wrote. For, though he deplored that America had appealed to arms instead of to arbitration, he went on to say that the question really was whether the great and growing despotisms of the world are to have it all their own way, or whether free lastitutions and governments, based on popular liberties shall organise themselves oresist if her db c, the dominant sun increasing in the new of the frint. This sentence was wholly omitted from the Spanish text of the letter, while an increasing in the new of the frint. This sentence was wholly omitted from the Spanish text of the letter, while an other passage favoring an edilance between the people of England and of the United S. ts. was equally suppressed.

SCOTLAND. The New Governor-General & Compromise

The New Governor-Ceneral a Compromise.

A correspondent writes: The appointment of the Earl of Minto to the Governor Generalship of Canada is one of those appointments which can only be explained on the ground of a compromise. Lord Salisbury found it difficult to decide between the claims of more or less powerful supporters, and he has resorted to the old device of pitchforking in a rank outsider. The Earl of Minto has never in any way carned any title to distinction. The Countess of Minto is the sister of Farl Gr. y, a very hands-none woman, and considered a grande dame.

SUMMER ZEPHYRS.

SUMMER ZEPHYRS.

"I don't see why you had any trouble in getting along an Paris," said Mosbey. "I thought you spoke French." It speak French chough," said young Higson, who had just returned from abroad, "but it was those confounded duil Frenchmen not understanding it that bothered me."

Little Charlie, grandson of the late Admiral F—, displeased his mother, who reproved him rather severely. The child, evidently thinking punishment was imminent, ran out of the house, his mother after him. He took refuge under the plazza, deaf to all her calls. Later his father returned, and, hearing the facts in the case, said: "I will bring him out," and, sulting the action to the word, crawled under the plazza, deaf to all her calls. Later his father returned, and, hearing the facts in the case, said: "I will bring him out," and, sulting the action to the word, crawled under the plazza, when the little culprit exclaimed: "Is she after you, too?"

"Why, Mrs. Jamesby!" exclaimed: "I should himk you! have Tommy do it." Poor Tommy!"—resuming her exercise. "He belongs (whack) to a symmatic class down town, and (whack) he's so tired when he comes home in the afternoon (whack) that I haven't the heart to ak him (whack) to take hid of anywork like this." (Whack, whack! I)

A young lawy in non of the leading late cities recently passed a few days at the home of his childhood a rural hamlet in an adjoining county. While there he ran across one of the characters of the place, a quain' old manwhom he had known ever since he could remember. "How's bisness in town?" enquired the aged ram. "Pretty good," replied the lawyer. "What; y doin now?" "Practising law." "What; your brother Jim doin." "Jin is running a hotel," and he named one of the leafungest public houses in the oity. "Is Jim married yet?" "No." The old man raised his head with a commiscenting

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glance Then he dryly observed. "Has to dee rend on hired help, eh?"

The Atlanta Constitution" prints the following letter, recently critten by a new recruit. "Dear Jane-Jane Im in trouble. I've done enlisted in the Arry, an in sorry fer it. I wish I was home. Jane, will you do me this one favor? Writeto the War Department an tell the President the children is down with the measles, an your old rheumatism is broke out agin, an your need me at home Will you do this much for me, Jane ? Oh, Jane, Im in sect trouble! Jane-my dear Jane—if the children aint got the measles and m over in the Green neighbournood. The Greens is always got em, an the children lit be shore to ketche mhere. Will you de this fer me, Jane? Oh, Jane, don't forsake me! Ain't I your husband?"

About Cats.—Mr. H. T. Barker, in his

About Cats .- Mr. H. T. Barker, in hi

About Cats.—Mr. II. T. Barker, in his amusing rapers on schools and education, gives the following essay as authentic: "The Cat.—The house cut is a fourlegged quadruped, the legs as surel being at the corners. It is what is sometimes called a tame animal, though it feeds on mice and other birds of prey. Its colors are striped, tortus-shell, black, also black and white, and utilets. When it is happ it does not bark, it breathes through its ness instead of its mouth, but I can't times they are the control of the

no chance, much less mice."

Totally Drak.—Mr. S. E. Crandell,
Port Perry, writes; 'I contracted a sover cold last winter, which resulted in
my hecoming totally deaf in one ar and
partially so in the other. After trying
various remedies, and consulting saveral
dectors, without obtaining any relief. I
was advised to try Dn Thoua; Ect.
Total Cort. To warmed the Oil and poured
a little of it into my car, and before onehalf the buttle was used my hearing was
completely restored. I have heard of
other cases of deafness heing cured by
the use of this medicine."

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l'. Mungesan, Travelling Agent, East.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1898

Calendar for the Week.

11—SS. Tiburtus and Susanua. 12—S. Clare. 13—S. John Berchmans. 14—11th aft. Pent. 15—The Assumption B. V. M. 16—S. Hyacinth. 17—S. Mamas.

The Coming Plebiscite.

It goes without saying that if the belief were general that prohibition really prohibits, an overwhelming vote rould be cast in its favour this Fall The vital question as to the usual results of probibitory laws must, how-ever, be looked fairly in the face by eyer, be looked fairly in the face by every honest man. Nor need we depend upon theories in reaching our conclusions. We have a large school of experience both in this country and the United States wherein to gather information. This evidence should be carefully welghed for and against before a vote ig cast in the coming plebiseite. The contest is too exrious to permit of hap-hazard as tion. The approaching vote, for good or evil, will have consequences that cannot oe lightly estimated or quickly changed.

Scott Act was probibitory leg islation on a moderately large scale. Good and honest men believed it would have beneficial effects, and wavevers cast their votes on the side of pro-hibition in the hope that the theories of reformation would be justified by the outcome. In the years 1884 and the outcome. In the years 1884 and 1885 the Scott Act was voted on The returns which, however, were incomplete showed that 86,055 votes were cast in favour of and 56 055 were cast in favour of and 56 058 against the Act. In the years 1888 and 1889 the question of repeal was submitted to the same constituencies, and the majority of 30 000 in favour of the Act was wiped out by a majority of 16,000 in favour of repeal. That brief experience of the measure had taught the electors not only that the Roott Act was valueless as a deterren to the drink curs, but that it or ated so many grave evils of its own that nothing remained but to sweep it out of existence root and branch, Haltor alone retaining the nove-term by a narrow majority. alone retaining the Act for another

the effect of the Act was the subs tion of an uniformed and unregulated traffic for a licensed and regulated traffic One of the forement citizens of Wood-stock said: "The Boott Act in this has not diminished but has in town has not diminished but has in-creased drunkenness; it has almost wholly prevented the use of lager beer, which was becoming an article of com-mon consumption; it has operated to discourage the use of light beverages, substituting therefor in a large mea-sure ordent spirity, and it has led 49 the opening of many drinking places which did not exist under the license law and to the sale of ligaor being con tinned till some hours after midnight. tineed till some hours after momgen.

A leading physician of the same place
says: "Fr m my own observation
and the most tractworthy information
pricately, and publicly received, I am
satisfied that the most extensive illicit satisfied that the most extensive illious trading prevails in Woodstock, that there is a lam stable increase of drinking, aming the younger members of their community." At Milion, in the country of Histon, the efficies were helical to be the same as in Woodstock Bifore the adoption of the Act and the helical was sold, after the adoption of the country of the helical was sold, after the adoption of the country of the countr special three were no fewer than amount and owing to the presonation with the lowest and worst hands. Forty-sight wen of busines, including the Mayor and Ohist Constable, alone of declaration that the Act had against a declaration that the Act had against atled to reduce intemperance; that the trade, instead of being in re-

spectable hands, was in those of the bottle-hawkers and keepers of low dens; that the effect of the Act had been the substitution to a great extent of spirituous liquors for malt, wine or of epirtuous inquore for main, while of edider as beverages; that drunkenness, lawlessness and perjury were much more prevalent than they had been under license; and that the Scott Act, instead of removing temptation from the young, had the contrary effect, and cases of javenule drunke sess had become shockingly frequent, Scores of petitions were sent from county councils or other municipal bodies to Parliament declaring the failure of the Act in terms similar to

If not satisfied with the evidence offered by the working of the Scott Act in Ontario, it is only requisite to study the results in Maine, where pron has been on trial for more than fifty years, where from the en-actment of the first probibition law in 1846 nearly fifty amendments have been passed, all in the direction of making the measure more stringer Yet in the principal towns drunkenne prevails to an extent not met with in neensed communities. Mr. John Koren, of Boston, Mass., who visited Maine recently, has reported to the New York Sociological Society on the subject. He says that in a score of saloons in Portland, which had bribed the police for protection, he found from six to twenty persons in each, who were there to drink, most of them young men, some of them boys be-tween twelve and sixteen years of age. Occasionally young girls came in to have "growlers" filled. Sometimes older girls appeared, to drink and talk with the men. The customers lounged about, emoking or drinking with an apparent sense of freedom and security. At the time of Mr. Koren's visit there were about eighty "kitchenbars" in the alleys, tenements and tumble down houses in the poorer sections of the city, where little but distilled inquors was sold. In addition to these there were the pocket-pediers, who supplied "split," a concoction consisting of the cheapest kind of alcohol, sometimes methylated spirits mixed with water, with a dash of rum with the m The customers lounger mixed with water, with a dash of rum for flavouring, and some colouring matter, at the rate of thirty cents s pint. The drug stores were very little better than bar-rooms. Everywhere spies, informers and blackmailers swarmed. The police were corrupted. swarmen. The magistrates were not free from accepting bribes to permit favoured saloons to be "protected." Some persons, while admitting the evils resulting from the Maine law,

assert that it is because the prohibi-tion is not enforced strictly enough. But surely they must allow that the task is far easier in Maine than it would be in Canada. The plebisoit proposes to make a gigantic experiment of the whole Dominion. And, of an countries in the world, Canada would seem to be about the most difficult in which to administer a probibition law, on account of its geogra phical position, with a border lying for four thousand miles along the

For nearly fifty years the Canadis Government has been striving to prevent smuggling in the Gulf of St. Liwrence; but, even with armed cruisand a special force of men it impossible to hinder the landing impossible of contraband liquor, under cover of night and of the frequent togs on the shores of St. Lawrence. The Catholic shores of St. Lawrence. The Oatholic clergy have earnestly co-operated with the Government, but both have been beaten by the smuggler, and in face of this the priests see the uter fatility of attempting prohibition on a large sale. Corn alcohol, fifty over proof, is exported in bond from the United States to the M quelon islands, off the N. according cleans, it reask-shupped States to the M quolon islands, off the N «foundland coast, is trans-shipped to Canadian vessels and when it reaches Canadian soil is sold by the snuggler for thirty cents a gallon, or, when properly reduced, for shout fiteen crite a gallon of potable whisby. It is so chesp in the Gulf counties that farmers, so the clergy say, have it in their houses in pails like water, and, on the authority of a prelate of the Quick, children frequently come: to the public schools in a state of intoxication. It hast be remembered sho that cwing to this sparse, population in some parts of Canada the illust manuscript of spirite is easily carried of. A revenue office, in recent remanuacture of spirits is easily carried on. A respuncy officer, in a recent re-port to the Domunon Government declared that there are no fewer than two shousand illicit stills in Canada east of Montreal. The tendency of

smuggling and illicit distilling is to demoralise, not only those in the trade and those who buy, but the pernicious influence attack of the pernicious of the pernicipal pe influence extends to Government offi cers, who, it is said, frequently surcumb to the large bribes that can be freely offered owing to the immense profits of the business.

Every credit is due to the temper-nce organisations of the Dominion and to the individual workers in the cause of temperance. Their efforts are earn get and disinterested : but they must not allow their zeal to overpower their judgment Prohibition has been tried judgment Prohibition has been tried both in Outario and Maine and has been found wanting. The more stringent the laws the more wide-spread the secret drinking. Protected bars, low dives, the perambulating vendors and the drug stores have taken the place of the licensed saloon. These secret drinking holes are conducted by the lowest classes; the compounds they vend are poisonous; their only object is to make money, regardless alike of the morals and health of their patrone. They are supported by spics at d per jurers and are presed upon by informers and blackmailers, thus thoroughly debauching the community in which they exist. Let Canadians think deepthey exist. the license system for this state of demoralization in their cearch for the millennium of "temperance by Act of Parliament."

Parliament."

This issue of The Register presents a change which will be welcomed by subscribers. Heretofore the large type used on the inside pages atoof in the way of the maintaining much variety in the contents. All the large type has now been discarded, and with the small, clear type introduced the quantity of reading matter has been pretty nearly doubled. So that instead of 'a single contribution of light fiction, we are able to give several shot stories. We are able to add also not a little of other light and instructive articles and paragraphs. and instructive articles and paragraph It is an old complaint that our Catholic papers are considered too heavy by the young people, and are passed over by them on that account. Cut out by put by them on that account. Out out by publications that have only a single sim in view, to excite the raw appetite for sensationalism, they are in danger of missing one most important section of their constituency altogether, viz. the boys and girls. The modern idea of a family paper is one that will instruct and amuse all the members of the family, young and old. By every right and reason the religious paper is the family paper; but most religious papers are too small to compete in those lighter features referred to, in addition to the serious discussions that must always comowithin their province. The present change allows Tax Restsyn to publish a great deal more reading matter than change allows THE KROISTER to DUBING a great deal more reading matter than any other Catholio paper in the Domin-ion. It shall be our aim to make the best possible use of our advantage by maintaining a bright, wholesome fear-less paper for the Catholio home.

less paper for the Catholic home.

Mr. John A. Ewan, The Globe's special war correspondent, smashes to atoms the notion that the United States army hospital service has been able to take care of the wounded. The fact is, he says, that never were wounded men treated worse, or subjected to greater privations in any modern army. But if the wounded American soldiers are neglected, what must be the condition of the Spaniards who have fallen into the hands of the enemy? Mr. Ewan says: "The recollection of one wagon full of Spanish prisoners will not soon grow dim. The face of a young negro who was evidently suffering the tortures of the nethermost pit haunted one's mind for days after. His lips were drawn in two thin lines across his gleaming teeth and his eyes rolled almost glazed in angulah. His body writhed continually and overy cord seemed to stand at tension under the coppery skin. The wagon stopped opposite our tente, and soldiers and othern climbod on the wheels to gaze on this leaf from the war's rid book. The negro skin. The waggon stopped opposite out cents, and soldiers and others climbod on the wheels to gaze on this leaf from the war's red book. The negro could not speak their tongue, but his eyes spoke for him and they said as plainly as tongue could say: "For the love of God don's shut out the here z.". But the waggon shood an unconscioubly long time under the pitiless sun, and the gazers requally pitiless, the negro and his comrades waveting and gasping under its burning beams. Here indeed was the living embodiment of Promethéra bound to his rock. Gloss beside him, was one who appeared to be a more lad, who it was said had been shot out of a tires. The bulleth had strick him on the right side, breaking some of his ribe and emerging at the back. He was leavily pock-marked and his little arms were, like pipe-stems. One wondered beavity pook marked and in sittle arms were. like pipe-stems. One wondered how leng he could hold up and operate a nine-jound mauser rife. If that frail frame was capable of scaling a tree at imminent peril, doing his share towards ropelling the invaders of his country, is must have been informed with a hero's soul."

Obsequies of the Late Archbishop Walsh

The diaplings of the interior of the church, which had been carried out un-der the supervision of Mr. Arthur W. Holmes, architect, although simple,

Holmes, architect, attnough simple, were very effective.
While the casket was slowly borne up the centre aisle towards the altar the congregation rose and remained standing until it rested upon the black-draped catafanque inside the rail. Following the pall-beurers came those who had followed in the procession and took the special seats reserved for them.

OFFICE OF THE DEAD

The Office of the Dead began the chanting of vespers Vicar-G al McCaun was the celebrant, Rev. Father Trayling as deacon with al McCaun was the celebrant, with Rev. Father McEntee as sub-deacon and Rev. Father McEntee as sub-deacon Rev. Dr. Tracy was master of ceremonies, assisted by Rev. Father Hand. Rev. Father Hyan announced that an opportunity would be afforded thosewho wished to view the dead. Thosands took advantage of the privilege, and it was some hours after the service concluded that the cathedral doors were closed upon the last one. The casket was slightly raised towards the altar, and the body of the prelate lay before the gaze of his bereaved peoplotore that heavy purple slik plush. The outer box is of the same material, heavily lined with copper, and egain with the purple plush. The handles and plate are of solid silver.

MATINS AND LAUDS.

MATINS AND LAUDS.

MATINS AND LAUDS.
All day Wednesday the body of the Archbishop lay in state in the cathedral, and all day long a constant stream of people filled past the bler. Universal grief was manifested, and universal esteem. Protestants shared with Roman Catholics in the silent tribute of respect, and among the thousands who visited the cathedral were not a few Protestant clergymen of the city. Every possible manifestation

sands who visites the cachean were not a few Protestant clergymen of the city. Every possible manifestation that could be given showed the deep affection in which he was held, the shock which his sudden taking-off has occasioned, the grief which the loss of him has evoked.

Night and day the uniformed division of the Knights of St. John kept a watch upon the body, and the doors of the cathedral were never shut From early morning till late at night the solemn visiting went on, and up one aisle and down another a great procession poured on. Matins and laws were celebrated on Wednesday, Very Rev. Administrator McCann was celebrant, and Rev Fathers Trayling and Gearin the chanters.

MASS FOR THE DEAD.

MASS FOR THE DEAD.

brant, and Rev Fathers Trayling and Gearin the chanters.

MASS FOR THE DEAD.

On Thursday moraling at 10 30 Pontifical high mass was offered up for the dead in the presence of perhaps the greatest congregation. St. Michael's cathedral ever held. Entrance to the church was partially by cicket. The adjoining streets contained thousands of people who were unable to gain admission. Precisely at 10.30 the solemn strains of the funeral march floated out over the immerse assemblage, and the funeral procession wended its way up the nave, entering from ties central doors. It was led by the Knights of St. John, who, when they reached the sanctrary, formed in open order, with their swords overarching. Beneath these came Rev. Father Dollard, of Tortnot, the cross-bearer, leading the sanctuary boys, who were followed by the Christian Brothers, a long line of pricasts and the visiting bishops. The celebrant of the mass was Right. Rev. Dr. Dowling, Bishop of Hamilton, assisted by Rev. Father Trayling, of Port Colborne, as d acon, and Rev. Father Gearin, of Floxs, as sub-deacon. The master of ceremonies was Rev. Dr. Tracey, of St. Michael's cathedral, aussisted by Rev. J. L. Hand, of St. Paul's; Rev. Father Ryan, of St. Michael's cathedral, and Rev. Dr. Flannery, of St. Thomas, being deacons of honour.

Present in the sanctuary were:—Archbishop Bruchesi, Montreal, Archbishop Duhamel, Dishop Oconon, London, Bishop Downing, Handrey, St. Catharines Mgr. Laurent, Lindsay: Archdeacon Cavey, Peterborough; Rev. Kilroy, Stratford, and Fathers Brennan, St. Mary's, Connolly, Woodstock, Corcoran, La Salette, Ru. Dr. George Northgraves, La Salette, My. Dr. George Northgraves, La Salette, My. Dr. George Northgraves, La Salette, My. Dr. Stratford, McCormack, Brennan, Madoc, Fleming, Bracebridge McGulre, Quinn, McClosky, Father Stone Characters and Causer Stein, St. Michael's Catharent Kelly, Fathers Salvis, Madoc, Fleming, Bracebridge McGulre, Quinn, McClosky, Father Stillon, Ottone Michael St. Pathers Steiners St. Salette, Ru. Dr. Drocoge

Brady, Connoiry, Ingerson, Kansoy, Stratford; McCormack, Brennan, McGee, Kennedy.
Diocese of Kingston—Vicar-General Gautier, Vicar-General Relly, Fathers Davis, Madoe, Fleming, Bracebridge McGuire, Quinn, McClosky, Father Fation, Ottawa University.
Diocese of Hamilton—Right Rev Mgr. Heenan, Dundas, Right Hev. Mgr. Heenan, Dundas, Right Hev. Mgr. Heenan, Dundas, Right Hev. Mgr. Hoenan, Dundas, Right Hev. Mgr. Mount Forest, Father Cosnrove, P.P., Brantford; Father O'Connell, P.P., Eora, Father Slaven, P.P., Gather Keily, P.P., Walerton, Father Herriston, P.P., Dunnville, Father Murphy, P.P., Freelion, Father Feeny, P.P., Acton, Very Rev. Fathers, P.P., Macton, Very Rev. Fathers Brady, Hinchey, Mahoney, and O'Reilly, Hamilton, Non Brunswick—Bey. William, Dale.

chey, Manoney, and Olveniy, Iranin-ton.

New Brunswick-Rev. William Dol-lard, St. Stephen's.

Diocese of Toronto Very Rev. J. J.

McCann, V.G., Rev Fathers Ryan,

J. L. Hand, J. R. Dollard, J. J. McEn-tee, William McCann, John Kelly, Jaw.

Walsh, Wyiin, M. Cline, H. J. Can-

ning. L. Minchan, P. Lamarche, L. Gibra, William Bergin, H. Gibney, Alliston; M. J. Gearin, Apto, H. J. Sweeney, Barsis; K. McRae, Brechin; D. Kiernan, Cardwell; J. Kilcuilen, Coligan, E. J. Kiernan, P. Mckh henan, Colimgwood, J. Coyk, Disle, A. J. Kreidt, Philip Best, Dionysius Best, Pall's View, P. McColl, Fort Erie, Fall's View, P. McColl, Fort Erie, J. F. Beaudoin, Lafontaine; F. Smith, Mertitoni J. Colin, Midland, D. Morris, Newmarket, Dominis O'Malley, Ningara; J. Minchan, O'rangeville, Moyna, O'rillia; Eugene Gallayher, Pickering; Theodore F. Laboureau, Pickering; Theodore F. Laboureau, Pickering; Theodore F. Laboureau, Pickering; J. Gibbons, Penetang, J. McEntee, Port Coliorne, J. C. Carlier, S. Conthartines, L. A. H. Allala, St. Mury's; P. McMahon, Thornhill, T. Sullivan, Thorotol, William Bergin, Toronto Junction, P. Whitney, Uptergrove; A. O'Malley, Uschdige, T. Cantiflon, Vroomarton, J. Redden, Wildeled.

tillon, Vroomarton, J. Redden, Wildfield.

Rev. Mother Catharine Superior General of the Precious Blood Convent, Ottawa, accompanied by 100 members of the community, were present Major S. J. A. Denison, A.D.C. represented Lord Aberdeen and occupied a place in the front seat.

His Honour, Sir Oliver Mowat, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, was present, as were Hon. A. S. Hardy, Premier of Ontario, Hon. Mr. Glpson, Hon. Mr. Harty, Hon. Mr. Dryden, and Hon Mr. Davis. The Legislature was represented by Speaker Evanturel, who was in is official coat, and Col Clarke, the Clerk of the House.

The judiciary was represented by Sir William Meredith, Chief Justice, Judge Ferguson, Judge Palconbridge, Judge Moss, Judge MacMahon, Sir George Burton.

The Legislature was represented by

Ferguson, Judge Falconbridge, Judge Moss, Judge MacMahon, Sir George Burton.

The Legislature was represented by Mr. J. C. Whitney, leader of the Opposition, and Messrs J. J. Foy, Q.C. John Brown, W. C. Moscrip, J. R. Stratton, Major Mutrie, F. F. Pardee, R. A. Pyne, James Conmee
A deputation was present from Stratford, consisting of Mayor O'Donoghue, Dr. Devlin, Police Magistrate James O'Loane, J. J. Coughin, Ed. O'Flaherty, M. F. Goodwin, Dr. Robbins, and M. J. Dillon.

The London Old Boys' Association was represented by Joseph W. Davis, Capt. A. W. Porte, Atwell Flemins, Dr. Winnett, Robt. McBride, Alf. Swigmore, Thos. S. Minton, E. W. J. Owens, B. Sabine, J. J. Ward, George McBeth, Chas. A. Stone, Fred. J. Glackmeyer, Wm. M. Begs, Lud. K. Cameron, J. J. McCarthy, Jos Hickson.

Dr. Nunan, of Guelph, represented

Cameron. J. McCarthy, Jos Hickson.

Dr. Nunan, of Guelph, represented the C.M.B.A of that city. The Toronto City Council was represented by Mayor Shaw, Controllers Leslie, Burns, and Hubbard, Ald. Grane, McMurrich, Bowman, Denison, Dunn, Frame, Davies, Woods, Saunders, Richardson, Hanlan, Mr. Bievins, Mr. Coady, Mr. R. J. Fleming, Mr. Coatsworth, and Mr. Patterson.

The citizens of Hamilton were represented by ex-Ald. J. Dwyer, Ald. Nelligan, John Bonan, John Ford, Geocae. T. Power, M. Carscallen, M. P. From St. Catharines James MacMahon, H. McSloy.

Ambing the prominent citizens of Toronto present were his Lordship Bishop Sweatman (Anglican). Sir Frank Smith, Hugh Ryan, Senator O'Donohoe, Dr. Dantel Clark, Allan Cassels, J. Enoch Thompson, E. F. Clarke, M.P., E. B. Osler, M.P. Dr. S. P. May, Rev Dr. Dewart, Rev P. C. Parker, Rabbi Lazarus, M. McLaughlin, D. M. Defoe, J. P. McBride, Dr. Dwyer, P. O'Brien, B. B. Hughes, Patrick Hughes, Frank Anglin, L. Dubols, D. T. Symons, Thomas Long, Secretary Hall, Separate School Board, Eugene O'Keefe, Dr. Stafford, E. B. Brown, Hugh T. Kelly, Dr. Beemer, Minico; R. J. Fleming, Dr. Falmer, Columbus H. Greene, John Foy, Bruce Maconiald, John F. Malton, Lleut. Col. James Mason, R.G., W. T. Murray, John Ryan, J. J. Cosgrave, Geo. Foy, Warring Kennedy, Peter Ryan, E. M. Morphy, W. Kennedy, E. J. Heam b.

EULCAY BY BISHOP M'QUAID.

eranist.

EULCTY BY BISHOP M'QUAID

At the enclusion of the mass Highel

liev. Dr. McQuaid, Bishop of Rochesjer.

N.Y., ascended the pulpit and precaping

He said:— Blesved is he whom Thou
hast chosen and isken to Thee, he shall

dwell in Thy-courts. Psaims, Ixiv.

Most reverend, very reverend, and
lear fathers and breathern of the latty.

I frankly corfess that the subject imforeed upon hee, is a most difficult one
to treat, difficult because I cannot let
the heart a place where the heart spake what is there, and what
is in all your hearts. I cannot, on an
occasion like this, speak in cold analysis of the character and lifetime of the
mm, 1 cannot picture them to you
now with your hearts are bursting,

and while his remains are awaiting final interment. Yet something must be said that the occasion shall not be any membered, uniccorded. Those words chosen from the 6th Psain convey the focas running chiefly through my mind. laca ruaning chiefly through my mind. Blessed is he whom the Lord hath chosen and taken to-ddy, for he shall awell in his Father's courts. Blessed is he whom the Lord hath chosen here on earth to do 11s work, for that man hath dos's the Lord's avoir until his land day, and ending his life here goes to his Father above. Blessed is he whose life's sands are run down and is called to Cod from a life that was crowded with good works, that was filled to the full in stricing and in carnestness for the Masters' honour and glory. I take the other view of the subject now. Blessed is he who is chosen by the Lord in the dest days of his life, when at the knee of his motter he was taking in those lessons that only a mother can impart. Our universities, colleges, and seminaries in these lass put forth an abundance of knowledge and of learning, but the lessons that a boy receives from an intelligent, loving, and Christian mother go a long way beyond the point that the universities can reach, they go right down to the heart, and become a portion of that heart through life, pulsating and vibrating in it as long as that heart beats. And these lessons never grow dim They stand the test when temptation comes. Even when the dread of the law will not be suillent to hold, the young man tempted to the commission of some deed, yet then will he dart to do right through something one's imparted to his heart by the mother back in those early boyhood days. And what is it Ahe mother' put there? The law of God is there, the law of the family is there. The boy will do what is right perhaps in pride and for the honour of his name. What else is it but loyalty to the father and mother? This lessin once learned, will hold the boy when there is a disposition to break forth and trample upon the truth of God. So in these early doyned days. The hundreds of years, of bitter, cruel persecution for Christ And this boy, lorn in 'No, must have been his frat lesson He was born the year after the Emancipation' sounds well, but, oh, behind that enancepation

Columbus H Greene, John Foy, Bruce Macdonild, John F. Mallon. Lieut. Col. Jamea Mason, R.G., W. T. Murray, John Ryan, J. J. Cosgrave, Geo. Foy, Warring Kennedy, Peter Ryan, E. M. Morphy, W. Kennedy, E. J. Hearn, P. F. Cronin, John Furlong, John Doyle, James Walsh, Frank P. Lee, James Cashen, L. Forrest, J. T. Doyle, J. J. Walsh, Hude Kelly, James Spencre, Richard Diesette, Charles Dauxy, Jr., Daniel Kelly, L. O'Byrne, Daniel Kennedy, W. Tallon, James F. White, Separate School Inspector; A. Anglin, J. J. Murrby, W. T. Kernshari, H. T. Kelly, P. Hynes, P. Boyle, C. J. McCabe, J. T. Loftus, John Spilling, A. M. Cottam, M. E. Spilling, W. J. Fulton, W. J. Walsh, Thomas Richardson, Martin Burns, James Murray, D. M. Defoe, W. T. J. Lee, J. P. Murray, Patrick Boyle, Arthur W. Holmes, Joseph Cunnolly, R. C. A. J. McCaup, J. G. Hall, M. Dwan, J. Donovan, and James W. Mallon.

The music was chanted by the combined Catholic choirs of the City, under Mr. Richardson, Mr. Torington was oreanist.

sii th. Jaby of his iffe the Lewit of John Which to de his country men transmissing that had son before Now, and here it Canada, the optimus should be no longer megle ted, me me of the underded suffering of human beings, hunger should not be, mor startation white per jet a bettee circumstances had the workly westith and the warming of this to succeed and on-fort theat. But there inquested on-fort theat, but there inquested on on-fort theat. But there inquested on on-fort theat of the control of t

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER, THURSDAY, AUGUST

The street of the street is a many and the street of the street is a many and th

peared on the point of breaking down, re overme himself unly by a strong effort of a lif ontrol. What I may do to-day "and what I hink you would wish me to do, he staid," is to thank all who took reverent and sympthetic part in the soleton rive of the pease work.

I hink you would wish me to do, he staid, "is to thank all who took reverent and sympthetic part in the soleton rive of the pease work of the Cathodra's and indeed of the city and discoe. I would express our deep and sin cere gratitude to the Cathodra's and incered for their affectionate respect and regard for their fate b lot. A Archbishop. Their attouchme of the funeral procession on the througe that on whether the Cathodra of the dod, the immense congregation that a sticted at the burial so vice; the Cathodra cocieties that showed such ready, notive an in wellfish coal in unling their numbers for the solume inneral march in a special manner the Knights of St. John, whose striking presence in the Inneral correges and unfailing the comment of the control of the teasty and dignity of the church's solon, to remonital—to all are extended the most heart-felt thanks of the priests of Toronto."

Continuing, the prescher said that he know the Catholic people of Toronto would mean the comment of the priests of Toronto."

Continuing, the prescher said that he know the Catholic people of Toronto would mean to the comment of the priests who had come in their hundreds from far and near to take part in the burial service.

But, prhaps, the most a tiking thing in the most to take part in the burial service.

But, prhaps, the most a tiking thing in this most soloun ceremon, was the sympathy shown by our separated brethren Ho had never seen anything that lines the sympathy shown by our separated brethren Ho had never seen anything that lines the second from the variety of the felt of the first of the felt of the first of the

live in harmony and die in peace."

Our Lady of Lourdes,
Rev. Father Kelly said the Masses at
the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes,
Sherbourne street on Sunday. Rev.
Father Walsh was not well enough to be
present but will, it is hoped, be able to
conduct those of next Sunday. The
Masses were attended by great throngs
of people, and after the close of each
Rev. Father Kelly made a brief touch
ing reference to the lose sensatined by the
Church as a whole, and by the Toronto
diocese in particular, by the death of
the beloved Archbishop.

the beloved Archbishop.

AT Sr. Basils.

Solemn Requiem Mass was sung in St. Basil's church, on Argust 8, for the late Archbishop. The celebrant was Rev Father Kelly, descon Rev. Father Mongovan, sub-descon Rev. M. Sullivan. The choic under the leadership of Rev. Father Martin was assisted by Messra D. Miller, F. Anglin, and J. Stilley. After Mass Mr. Moure played Chopin's "Funeral March" on the organ.

Sr. Patrick's Crivicus

Sr. Paraton's Church.

There was a solemn requiem high Mass and Libers for the repose of the late Archbashop in St. Patrick's church Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

TRIBUTES OF THE PRESS.

TRIBUTES OF THE PRESS.

[The Globe, Monday, August lat.]

The death of Archbishop Walsh will come as a shock to the community. Is was not known that he was ill. We had he will use the community. Is was not known that he was ill. We had he right to feel that he would be wish us for years to come to admissater with prudence and windom the diffiguit and delicate duties of his high places. For ten years the decosaed preists had held the Arobbishopric of Toronto. During those years we had more than one season of heated sectarian centres, in Outario, bus we cannot remember that one bitter or unkingly word was said of the dead Archbishop. Devoted, as he was, to the inherents of his church, no one can lay to his charge any utterance that was calculated to in time sectarian feelings or to embitted the relations of the dead of the d

precise has passed to his rest.

(The Mail and Empire, Menday, August 1.)

No prices of the Roman Gatholic Cherolt in Canada commanded more respect threeghout the Dominion than slid; the Archbishop of Toronto, whose demise is announced to day. When the key halfel of death is laid without warning upon one who coupies so high projects and commands unch general respect in the community is which lives and labours, the fall force of the

words from the burial service, "In the "mides of life we are in death," is appreciated. During thirton years of his pricathood Archibishop Walsi resided in Toronto and was respected for his abilities and loved for his qualities of heart. During the following twenty years as Bishopof London he become distinguished as a scholar and as a Christian in the trucest sense of the term, and his worth was recongized when he was conscorated Archibishop in November, 1889. A man of broad viows and keen perception, taking a great interest in the concerns of his native Ireland, he endeavoured in the land of his adoption, while advancing the interests of his own Church, to teach by precept and example the lessons of charity towards all men and ill-will towards none in such a way that denominational discord might be non-caisent, and the religious issues never arise in the field in which they do not properly belong. By Protestants and Roman Catholios shike the death of the vonerable archibishop will be sincerely lamented, and the auddenness of the courrence will prove shocking to Christian people in all parts of the land.

("Ebor' in The Sunday World.]

C.mment is unnecessary and eulogy is superfluous n.w. Amp's justice has been done in scellar and seaded prelate, than whom I have known no one who was a sunday that the country of the land.

That best portion of a good man's life.

The lit le unree ded nots of kindness and of lowe.

And now it is consolatory to recall
This best proting of a good man's life.
The lit le uarce ried acts of kindness and of love.

(Standard and Times Philadelphia.)
That green island which has turnlahed the American Church with so large a proporting of its mulators gave the late Archbishop to the See of Toronto. He brought to its many of those talents a d accomplishments that nature, in compensation for untoward fortune, has bestowed upon the children of that land. The gifts of unbestitution of the land. The gifts of unbestitution of land. The gifts of land. The gif

tributes a quest grants and the tributes a policity that endoared him to all who ever met him.

Rathretown Dominion.]

He sever medi ed in Canadian politics, but took a deep nat constant interest in the affaire of his native lead and stove hard factions of the coop powerful Home Rale in Ireland.

The Christian Guardian !

Put thing shout unity to be left and the left and l

PORM COMPRETITION.

THE SPARROW. What bird has more freedom than the

sparrow,
Flying about from tree to tree;
While the other birds that follow
Are not half so free.

Building their nests upon the tree tops, And the roofs and niches high; Fluttering around among the farmers'

crops; That their little ones might not die.

Picking the crumbs from off the ground That fall when dinner is done; Flying away at overy sound With a mouthful for a little one.

O, shame, shame on the little child, Who robs the nests of the birdies fair And ... uel it is to harm the sparrov Who are it is to and wild,
In the free and bracing air.

—Bertha Boland, 3

The cousins must be careful to write on only one side of the paper, and not too close together. Cousin Besthas effort came very near going these waste paper basket because a wrote it on both sides, and mixed the wrote it on both sides, and mixed the wrote it on both sides, and mixed it up with replies to diseppoint the cousins so I could it out, but I warn them that I hall not do it again, because it takes up too much of my time. Up to the present I have not received a poem that betrays much likerary excellence, therefore I will keep the competition open a week or two longer.

I have been wondering lately what the cousins are doing. None of them write to tell us anything about the good times they are having. The holidays will sooi be over, and when lossen time comes round again I suppose they will all be writing to Cousin Flo, just for recreation, so to speak, and on the principle that the more work we have to do the more we try to accomplish. Sometimes holiday time makes us get quite lazy. When we have nothing to do in the long, hot summer days except run about and amuse ourselves, we are apt to put off all sorts of things because it is too much trouble to set about doing them. "I'll do it in the atternoon was any them to atternoon comes and we put it off till the morning, in the mring we don't feel like beguning it, and "anyway, it don't matter," so the thing nover gets done at all.

Now I believe there are good many of the cousins who have no makings of good rate. They see something in the mring we don't feel like beguning it. They see something the write and describe it to someone sie; or they think out a story and tell it to themselves, but the idea of writing it never coccurs to them, so they into the principal and think they would like to two that it would amuse hundreds of other cousins. The Carnotte Resersang age now—a little girl about 12 years and. It is not an a sory and all contracts of the world read it! I sit not concept to make anybody feel ambitious?

There was onco—a good many years ago. It sh

enough to make anybody feel ambitious?

There was once—a good many years ago now—a little girl about 12 years old. She was very fond of scribbling verses and sales, and, in fact, anything that came into her head. Her mamma used to take a journal called "House-hold Words," edited by Charles Dickens, the son of the great noveliat. There was a children's department in it, and they used to have competitions pretty much like ours. One time the competitors were asked to write a verse describing their favorite poum and their reasons for liking it.

The little girl was very fond of Mrs. Hemans' poetry, and she selected the fine poem entitled," Henrard old Carpio" as her favourite, and as the verse were topin it is not very long I will gire it here.

"Only one muse, and poetry that one, Could sound the praises of the loyal

who humbled his proud head unto the ground
To that stern king who long his sire had

bound.
nardo del Carpio, thus thy fame
shall last,
ig with a power which none has yet
passed: assed :--rship at chivalry's fair shrine,--and

I love Hemans, and Bernardo del Car

pio."

Rather an ambitious effort for a little girl of 12 and I daresay most of the consins think they could not write like that. Well, you never know what you can do till you try, and if you ask me what is the secret of good writing, I will tell you; it is good reading, and plenty of it, not silly sensational stories and novels, but the classics, both prose and novels.

stry.
I wonder if any of you have
d who the little girl was?

With a fearless smile the laddie

mounted amid the cheers of the Populace.

"How old was it?" asked women of the fair young thing.
"Only a month! cried the distracted woman. "Oh, Heavens, he's coming back without it?" "Madam," said the fireman saily.
"I could find no child." "Child !"she sereamed, "I said nothing about a child."
"Then what in the blankity blank did you wast me to saye?" asked the puzzled laddie.
"The new chainless bike which I just "The new chainless bike which I just

ed laddie. "The new chainless bike which I just ught." And then she fainted away PUZZLES.

CHARADES.

1. My first causes my second to grow. My whole is a large second and always turns towards my first.

2. My first is a bolt, my second is a receptacle, my whole is always round.

3. My first gives light, my second is a lawys acen in the street, my whole is always acen in the street, my whole is also in the street.

PUNCTUATION.

Punctuation.

Punctuatothe following paragraph correctly: five marks credited for correct
answers.

Some persons believe there

rectly; five marks credited for correct answers.
Some persons believe there are no longer any duties to be fulfilled belond the tomb and there are fow who are true friends to the dead the named and friends their glory their states as the would be guilt no enterties which it would be guilt no enterties which it which eubsists there in our memory by our frequent thought of them in our voice by our culciplums in our conduct by our funitations of their virtues

Answers to puzzles of July 28th.

of July 2

ND ACROSTIC.

O IR

S H E E P

I R E L A N D

A N T

DEF

MISSING WORDS.

An old lady was crossing the street when his st. w a car coming; she stepped back and was knocked down by a cab, but was not hurt.

MARKS.

B. Boland, 5; G. E. Duffy, 8; F. J. Duggan, 4; T. J. Murphy, 2.

Strategic Value of Porto Rico.

Strategic Value of Porto Rico.

Mr. Frederick A. Ober writes an article for the August Contary on "The Island of Porto Rico." Mr. Ober say:
Until it was discovered that Porto Rico possessed great value as a "strategic conter" of naval operations, the fair side sumbered undisturbed, merely a link, and no important cone, lake sumbered undisturbed, merely a link, and no important cone, lake and the emerald chain that separace and the carribean. Standard naval folk became award to the torder an tipe Carribbean Sea, yet its importance; they saw that, with its beasts the rough Atlantic wast, which is breast the rough Atlantic wast, which is breast the rough Atlantic wast, which is half the distance from Cadiz; thirteen the distance from Cadiz; thirteen hundred find the contained of the carried of the carried of the carried choice of axion. All the arguments that have been advanced for the acquisition of the island of St. Thomas, airly miles distant, and for which at one time we were almost ready to pay seven million dollars, apply with tenofld force to Porto Rico, with its six good harbors to one of St. Thomas, and its commercial as well as strategical bases.

Former Salvation Army Brigader be a Nun.

New York, July 27.—Miss Susic F Swift formerly a brigadier in the Salvation Army, whose conversion to the Catholic fatth a year and a half ago caused a commotion in the army, is about to devote herself to, a religious life by retiring from the world and entering a convent. Miss Swift is the daughter of a lawyer of Pough keepsie and is a graduate of Vassar College.

Irish Local Government Bill Goes Through.

London, July 29.—The Irish Local Government bill passed its third read-ing in the House of Lords to day with some unimportant amendments.

Mr. Montague,

DUNNVILLE, Ont.

..Dr. Chase's Ointment. His suffering from Ulcerating Piles Cured.

The smoke curled out of the windows in thick black clouds, every now and then the red tongues of flame dated through it, lighting up the faces of the people opposite. Ves; the building was doomed

But the firemen were working bravely, and had averaged all the men, women and children.

Saddeuly a fair young thing, rushed up to one of the firemen. Her hair was hanging down ber back, and her beautiful eyes were wide open with horror.

"Oh, save it!" she cried, pointing to the second-story wisdow. "Bave it has been proven it, or die in the attempt."

"Their me where it is, and I will save it, or die in the attempt."

"That room up there shore's where I jeft it. Oh, save it."

Domestic Reading

The path of duty is the path to ple

vice alone truly gauges virtue's worth.

The unhappy must be employed or they will go mad.
Every situation has its privileges and its obligations.

its ubligations.

Moderation is the foundation-stone of

its obligations. Moderation is the foundation-etone of real enjoyment. There are times in one's life when days do the work of years. Half the misery in the world comes from straining after happiness. What is success, after all, but the flowering of the seed of stremuous and constant application? The fire of love for others is set ablaze by the last spark of the fire of love for self. Love nover dies. Sympathy is the bairs of life; without it duty would become a slave's burden, and life itself a cruel taskmaster. A soul without Christ is as a ship without a rudder; running easily because running with the current, but, for that same reason, every moment running to its doom.

running to its doom.

Man must dle—may, man must live;

'Its life we must think of—eternal life, whether it is to be a happy or a miser able one is a matter which is largely under a man's own control.

The meteor of genius may for a while dazzle the eye and illuminate the intellectual sky, but the star of application will remain on, to guide the wandering and enlighten the obscure.

We all, perhaps, say some wretched things which dwell on other people's minds long after we have forgotten them ourselves. It is one of the acts we shall waken up to as sins whenever we become qualified to review our lives dispassionately.

If it be true, as has been said, that there is ac good quality of a woman's heart and mind which is not necessary to perfect housekeeping, it follows that there is no power of the mind or afterion of the heart which may not be gratified in the course of its discharge.

Among the heart which may not be gratified in the course of its discharge.

Among the greater dead we shall find the records of those who have passel through harder trials and accemplished greater dec5s than those which are demanded of us. They have, many of them, won eternal farme. Be sure that it did not settle quietly upon their brows. It was won in the only way in which fame can be worth winning. It was won by labour; that is the path in which they trod. It is the path in which they condition that the promises of God were enlarged to Abraham after he went from his country and his kindred, not knowing whither he went. They were enlarged spain after he of fered Isaae upon the altar. So will it be with everyone. As the field of promise or largers, so will be the blessed revents of his "altin in the promises fulfilled to him.

If one should give me a dish of sand and tell me there were particles of iron in it, I might look for them with my clumsy fingers, and

is gold.

A formal politoness chills the affections and repels those who would naturally be drawn together; so also does no assumed manner which is instincero. The courtesy which ranks so highly. The courtesy which ranks so highly, and the lack of which is often deplored, is the natural and graceful expression of a kindly feeling. But it is tender and easily crushed; it is delicate, and must be nourlahed and cherished, or the rude storms of lik will sweep it away. Let us protect and honour it as it deserves, and it will in its turn protect and preserve for us some of the dearest and best possessions life has to offer.

dearest and best possessions life has to offer.

The nearest approach to a new experience is to lie under a tree. Lie flat, face up, beneath a tree and you will realise that you never appreciated arboral anatomy before. How light and strong it is! How full of lessons for engineers and builders and painters And it is so unaccustomed; the tangents in the boughs are so unexpected; the masses of leaf, flower, and fruit are so remarkable; it is so inspiring to see that castle in the air, so light, so fairylife, yet so sturdy and tough, with the birds and the boes and the butterflies seeking its entrances.—Charles M Skihner: "Nature in a City Yard."
Misplaced devotion to the fancied

Misplaced devotion to the fanded needs of others is universal even among those who have never heard of the new names applied to the principles they put into practice. Sins are condoned which should be denounced; children are indulged to their own undoing: while wonen, especially, often Lacriffee themselves to the whims of others as soyfully as Eastern devote's throw themselves beneath the car wheels of an idol. Mix your altrulum as the pall ter did his colours—with common sense. Bear other people's burdens when you are sure that the result will not be weak spines, weak impulses, lassitude of conscience, and prostration of effort.—Louiss May Dalton.

The ripe, mature, full mind not only troapes the limitations of the time in which it sinds itself, it also escapes Misplaced devotion to the

from the limitations of the place in which it had ens to be. A man of deep culture cannot be a provincial; he must be a citizen of the world. The man of provincial tastes and ideas owns the active man of culture commands the landscape. He knows the world beyond the hills; he sees the great movement of life from which the village seems almost shut out; he shares those inclusive experiences which come to each age and give each age a character of its own. He is in fellowship and sympathy with the smaller community at his doors, but he belongs also to that greater community which is coterminous with humanity itself. "Agentzing Heart of Jesus, have mercy on the dying." By a decree of February 2nd, 1850, an indulgence of 190 days is granted each time this prayer is recticed, and a plenary indulgence to those who during the month rectice it, at intervals, three times a day, after having approached the Sacrament and prayed for the intentions of the Soverlein Portific. These indulgences are applicable to the souls in Purgatory. If we do not enrol ourselves in this archeonfraternity, let us at least add the foregreing short prayer to our other devotions, so as meerifully to assist the dying and increases the number of the locet:—"O Jesus! I hrough the most pure heart of Mary, I offer Thee all the prayers, work, and sufferings of this day, for all the intentions of Thy Diline Heart, in union with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, in reparation of all sins, and for all requests presented through the ray of the dying of every day. Amen."

an sias, and for air requests presented through the AP theship of Prayer; in justificular for the dying of every day. Amen."

Truth has many powerful enemies against which to struggle, and to which it is too often savificed. Fear, passionate desire, envy, malice, greed, shame, and a host of other emotions come into conflict with truth, and prove tis deadly foes. When they take possession of the mind justice departs, and truth is often ruthlessly stricken down. It has, however, another opponent which is less apparent and less open to criticism, but not less effective in its assaults. This is the desire of being forcible, emphatic; of creating an impression, of heing interesting in conversation, brilliant in writing, eloquent in oratory, successful in debate. These are all good things, and worthy of he ang striven for in their respective places. At first sight it does not appear that they need ever interfere with truth or demand that sho be sacrificed to them. Yet they often do, and the reason is not far to seek. The desire for forciblo utterrance tends towards emphasizing only one side of the question, whereas truth is many-sided. Ho who would tell a good story is strongly templet dtwards exaggeration, whereas a faithful adherence to truth would roderate or tone down his remarks, taking away, perhaps, much of their sparkle and brillance. Those who love to shile in conversation have a dread of the commonplace, whereas truth is often very commonplace. Thus there is collision, and the stronger desire is generally victorious.

THE DUKE AND THE POST-MISTRE

THE DUKE AND THE POST-MISTRESS.
The Duke of Norfolk, England's Catholic Postmaster, is courteous and self-possessed as well as kind-hearted and plous. Not long ago he visited the postoffice for the purpose of sending a tle-gram, and, while writing it, noticed the impudence with which the clerk, a young woman, treated all who approached her. When his turn came she seized his telegram, looked at it, and flung it back to him, saying:
"Put your name to it. What's your name, anyway?"
The Duke pointed to his signature, "Norfolk."
"That isn't the name of a man," she said, "that's the name of a county."
"I will trouble you for another blank," raid the Duke, and wrote a fresh despatch, which read:—"Permanent Secretary G. P. C., London: Clerk at this office exceedingly insolent to the public. Reprimand severely. Discharge one second complaint. The Postmaster-General."

As he handed it to her he said: "This is official, and will so free."

General."

As he handed it to her he said: "This is official, and will so free."

The offender nearly fainted, and begged his pardon over and over. So the Duke, who had only intended to give her a lesson, administered some good advice, lifted his hat, and walked out.

Mermen an' Mermaida.—Sallors of antiquity were firm believers in the existence of beings half fish and half human, and they produced so many apparent profes that the so-called scientific writers of old gave credence to these improbable tales. Of course, three never was nor could be such creatures, yet these startling stories were not purely fictitious creations. The dugong, a species of marins mammal, found in the waters of both great occans, but especially off the coast of Australia, in the Pacific, is believed to have furnished the basis upon which all mermaid and mermen stories have been founded. Its average length is from 5 feet to 20 feet. It has a head nuch resembling that of the human species, and brathes by means of lungs. It feeds upon submiratine beds of seaweed, and when wounded makes a noise like a mad buil. Long hair in the tennate species, and hair and beard in the male, add to the human resemblance of the head and neck. The less in this rea animal is used for food, and is raid to have the flavour of pork, mustum, or beef, according to the parts of the hody from which the meat is taken.

A good laugh is sunshine in the

A good laugh is sunshine in the

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"Uncle Ben"

How hot it was that August dayhow intensely gloriously hot! The
fields shimmered in the torrid glairand the new tin roof on the torrid glairand the new tin roof on the old court
house seemed a burnished reflector to
increase the general discomfort.

Something more than heat, however,
would be necessary to cause the absence of the ever-in-resigns growd
that since early mornling had traveled
over the dusty white r ds and having
tied their horses in the moss-sheltered
spots, had gathered in groups in the
stores and on the court house steps to
talk over the session of Circuit Court.
Exoltement of any kind was scarce in
that little inland town, and this semiarmual break in the monotony of
everyday life was a general holiday.
Men met to talk over crops and prices,
to sell horses on the public square, and
to hear and relate all the news of the
county.

The women, too gathered in to trade.

county.

The women, too, gathered in to trade eggs, butter and dried fruit for calica and "trimmins," and incidentally to note the tyles and prices in the one millinery establishment the town beauty.

Twice a year the diagy court house was filled to its utmost capacity to hear the speeches of opposing lawyers and the summing up of the judge. The offenders themselves were a secondary consideration, excepting in the case of relatives, and the various sentences to jail, or more frequently the penitentiary, caused but little comment; nor did the white faces and despating looks of the condemned elicit much compassion.

Duil and heavy this inland com-

spairing looks of the condemned elicit much compassion.

Dull and heavy this inland community, undisturbed by momentous events, apathetic to the great world of unrest and sorrow and striving, living only in the present, carelees and indifferent of others' joy or sorrow.

The big watting-room of the "Halliday House" is filled with the watting crowd, which, while listening somewhat impatiently for the court house bell to announce the opening of the second day of court, employ the time in exchanging opinions of the previous day's proceedings of the presiding judge, who had been newly elected, and of the stranger who had accompanied him.

and of the stranger who had accompanied him.
"Some says his son," remarked Bob Halliday, the land, "but I know he sin't got a son that old. Some kin, I reckon, but they don't favor much. And last night I heard—"Clang! clang! The opening bell caused a general rush for the most available seats and what the landlord heard was not told.
The first case is soon disposed of, settled out of court the lawyers an-

settled out of court the lawyers an-nounce, to the great regret of the clowd.

The second promises to be of interest.

second promises to be of interest. The second promises to be of interest. The jailier brought into the dock an old regro, heavily handcuffed, who, without a giance at the surprounding sea of feets, dropped wearly and despendently upon the bench and buried his gray head between his manacled

his gray head between his manacled hands.

A very old man he is, with face lined deep with marks of suffering and care, and forlorn wratchedness expressed in the drooping attisude of the body.

Even the judge, accustomed to misery, in every form, looks pittully at him, and the young stranger, who sits near, isams forward and gases long and carnestly at the accused man. The charge is theft-of breaking into the corn-orb of William Hill, a wealthy farmer, and stealing therefrom several sacks of oor.

"I see," said the judge, glancing over his papers, "your name here is given as Benjamin Rout, or Rouette. Which is it?"

(edom."
"Have you any one to represent you this case—any lawyer, I mean?"
"Yo' Honah, I don' need no lawyeh me's if I wus guilty. I doen nuthin ned a lawyeh for. I'd ruther, suh, ut ies look into this thing yo'self."
An audible laugh ran through the

"Keep order, sheriff, or clear the

The stranger here leaned forward and spoke earnestly to the judge, who, evidently surprised, turned to the pris-

spore estimately to the priscear and saddi"This lawyer will do all he can for
you; you must have some one to
represent you before the court."
So the trial began. The prosecuting
witness told his story clearly and definitely. He had been cropping with old
Uncle Ben for two seasons, on the
swall terms, and it had happened in
both cases, when it came to a settlement, that there was nothing due the
old man, he having taken it up in provisions and necessaries during the
year. Then his corn-crib had been enterd and several socks of corn stolen.
The thert had been traced directly to
the prisoner and the matter was before the court. The succeeding witjustian. In answer to the prescenting
the prisoner is an expected with Hill in every purtioular. In answer to the prescenting
the same agreed with Hill in every purtioular. In answer to the prescenting
the same agreed with the same agree, and
the same agreed with was known of him in the
lamatic; that was known of him in the
lamatic; that he himself admitted he
have a deserter these he would not finemer in a comparative stramen, mix was a comparative stramen, but little was known of him in the liminity; that he himself admitted he lies a deserter from his resiment during the war, and that he would not rest tell the name of his former owner, in that the public generally thought he had been public generally thought he had been setting there. The older overtainty was against The older overtainty was against the college overtainty was against the setting of a flow in the ericlement against him.

address the court at all. For a few minutes he stood shent then asked permission for his client to make a statement in his own behalf.

This was unusual. The crowd was disappointed. Suppeae, after all, they had no speech in this case either?

The subdect murrant qued into silence as the old man stood up

"Yo' Honah," he began, they is very little I can say, but as the law, elsays to tell how things is, I will. Two yeah ago me and Chloc come up from Tenhessee. We was alone in the world and foor, and all we winted was a noof wash our head and a place to work to earn our livin. We foun an ole cabit on a place of wash our head and a place to work to earn our livin. We foun an ole cabit on a place of wash and what he head he hadn't an use for it, so him'n me make a 'greement that if I cleah the triar bushes off the groun' and work the ctop, he would give the seed, an' what was raised would be divided 'twen us, share and share aike.

"I work the first yeak clearin' off the groun' and I do odd jobs for the man that keeps the stood at the columb, and Chloe she helps there, too; so we you 'long pretty well. At the end of the fus yeah Mistah Hill say I owen him ten dollohe for the use of his horse, to break up tie groun' for fall plowin, and so that is to go out of the crop when I raise it.

"The secon' yeah I worked that groun' faishful. I has no crittur to jlow with, an' Chloe she hirde out an' washed and took her pay in the use of his horse, to break up tie groun' for fall plowin, and so that is to go out of the crop when I raise it.

"The secon' yeah I worked that groun' faishful. I has no crittur to jlow with, an' Chloe she hirde out an' washed and took her pay in the use of his horse, to ground faishful. I have not only the groun faishful. I have no could see to work by monilight. By'mby the crop commenced to show itself and the fiel' loked fine, but Chloe she worked ton hard, I mistrusted, for she got peeked and low, and I hay to miss it dat way. I raise nigh ten acres ob cawn—fine time the best fould.

"I' he has

justice could not be hampered by these tilings.

He dwelt long on the fact that theft was becoming too prevalent throughout the district, and the crime of the prisener was all the more helmous because of his age. An example was reeded, an outraged public required no better one than this old man robbing Ils berefactor, a man who had by his was showing provided him and his wife with the very necessaries of life. The tide of feeling that for a fow short moments had turned toward the prisener now ebbed away, and the crowd felt that the votes had not been wasted which had given the county so able a reoresentative as the Commonwealth Autorney.

The young luwyer slowly rose to his feet, and for a few impressive moments looked over the room in silence. He began his argument by saying that he, too, like his client, was a stranger among strangers, but justice was ever an impertial protector, and the homeless poor as well as the influential and wealthy fund safety in her sheltering arms. Trusting as he did in the innocence of his client, he would ask a patient hearing white placing before them a few facts bearing indirectly upon the case.

"Long ago," he said, "before war devastated this fair birthright of ours, there shoot in the midset of fertile and smilling fields a home known far and wide in Louisiana as "Glem Mary." At the first sound of his voice the old man gased long and e. nestly at the speaker, but sighed and spook his head as the effort to call him to memory were unavailing.

"Glom Mary was proverbial for its hospitality and for the laylah wealth in home on every hand. The owner, respected by all as a man of the highest integrity, was inflashly severe to the vast number of elaves that lived on his sectates: they faced the sound of his voice and the look from his keen and piercing eye worse than a blow from the laws.

"Bow many times bad, the seved as a being from another worta." How

record of love and gratitude borne in every untuitored heart.

"There was among the slaves one man who had in some way incurred his some way in the first cardigation a second was no mere, for him, so in the dead of night she freed him from his bonds and provided him with food, told him to seek refuge in the swamps. A tender heart was hers, too pitying and kind for the heavy weight of sorrow she was called on to ondure.

For months this man cluded pursuit, helped always by the mistress he diolized, until the long-threatened war became a reality, and he left his refuge to fight for freedom.

"The war brought many changes to

suit, nespect aways by the matrices in dollized, until the ions-threatened war became a reality, and he left his refuge to fight for freedom.

"The war brought many changes to that fair Southern home. The slaves at the first whisper of liberty left it and made their way to other and more hospitable States. The owner fell, as idd many of his neighbors, on the bloody field of Antietam. Fire and pilage reduced fife stately home to a linekened ruin, standing in the midst or uncultivated fields, and the home-less whow sought shelfer and refuge in the call in of the one faithful slavenew wife of the runaway solder. Hore for months she lived dependent, as was her only son, a boy too young and childish to understand on the exertions of this woman whose only the loher helpless guests was love and gratitude. Away from the old home, the hone-time fugitive had gained praise and honar for sourage on the field of hattle, but meeting by accident one of his former companions he learned the sad fate of Glen Mary and its mistress.

"The records of the War Department show that on a certain day in April, 18—, this brave soldier turned traitor to the flag that had sheltered him and deserted from his post, but they do not show how in the darkness of the night se came weary and footsore to the door of the carb under the sad face of of his braves of the show he and his wife worked and watched and thought until they found a way to convey her and her boy to friends who sheltered and provided for them. They cannot tell, because they do not know how deep the strugle in that man's heart between duty and honor on the one hand and restricted one tell how he and his wife worked and watched and thought or cannot tell, because they do not know how deep the strugle in that man's heart between duty and honor on the one name and statitude and loyalty on the did lied mistress is dead, and dying translated to her soil sead, and dying

orable distinction for all that he had done.

"He himself does not know that the id-lised mistress is dead, and dying by queathed to her son as a sacred duty to seek out and provide for those faithful friends who had come to her in the dark hour of her affliction at the utter acrifice of all the human heart holds dean.

"And I, for I am that son, have sught them for years until at last, almost discouraged, I stumbled by clanes upon a clue only to find my brave old Chie filling a pauper's grave and Ben, my dead mo'ver's friend and I rotector, accused bere in a felon's dock for robbing s man who plundered him. Gentlemen of the jury, who is the robber ?"

him. Gentlemen or the jury, who is the robber ?"

The whole scene was so unexpected, so dramatic, that during the closing servences the crowd had eyes only for the impassioned young speaker.

"Look at Den!" whispered some

"Look at Ben!" whispered some one.

The cld man stood in the dock, his chained hands clasped convulsively.
"Fo God, if it ain't the young mer-ster!" he cried, his face irradiate, and leaning forward he fell into that mas-ter's outstrutched arms.

The joy was too sudden, too over-whelining. He had joined Chioe-Terese F. Spencer, in the Midland Re-view.



All disorders or true and the property of the

maker and measurement of near whom a service and the brain active and the brain of near whome. Thousands to its merita solution for the little entra reverse to many afford.

The state or women who neglect essentiation in gradering in the system a state of disorders that will columnsts in some serious and possibly that maskey. The receive Pleasant Pelletts are a min, selection of the system a state of the system and possibly that maskey.

See that the system is the system a state of the system and the system and

Frà Pacifico

A Story From ' Temple Bar."

Just as I opened the hail door to go out into the street, the house bell rang apologetically.

The door was darkened by a figure whom I had no sort of wish to encounter, of whom I had perhaps a sort of vague fear and dislike. But I could not now withdraw. This kind of figure had become very familiar to me in Tuscan streets. All my life long I had seen familiar with it in the world's heritage of religious pictures. But I had never exchanged a word with such figure, nor had I hitherto heard the sound of human speech come across the lips of any of them.

It was a Franciscan friar who humbly darkened my door, and he had come to ask an aims. As I stood gazing at him curlously, it seemed to me, by one of those psy-shological freaks which visit us at all times, that I had enacted this scene in another existence. But I was wrong. Reason and memory came to my aid. It was not I who had enacted this seem in another life, but Laurence Sterne who had enacted it in this, and he had described it for all time in "The Sentimental Journey." Blessed be Laurence Sterne, who, having sinned the sin of discourtesy against the most courteous of all mankind, has, by the moving confession of his orline, made It impossible that any gentleman should ever again treat a monk with discourtesy. Leastwise he saved me from the sin that day. "Pacilico was the frair's name, and "Pra" his designation. He was no

saved me from the sin that day. Pacilico was this frier's name, and "Fra" his designation. He was no priest or father, but a simple lay brother of the Franciscan Observantins. His habit was of coarse brown stuff, faded and threadbare; a knotted cord was girded around his weist, his sandaled feet were covered with fine, white dust of a Tuscan highroad; at my appearance he had lifted the small black scull cap, which was his sole protection against the fierce sun and stood bareheaded, twisting it apologotically black scull cap, which was his sole protection against the fierce aun and stood
harcheaded, twisting it apologotically
between this fingers. The more I looked
at him the more did I wander back
in fancy to the room in Dessetir's Hotel
at Calain, where Yorick met the same
'attitude of entreaty,' the same'thin,
spare form,' the same 'mild, pale pentracting face,' the same freedom from
all 'commonplace ideas of fat, omtenall incommonplace ideas of fat, omtendignostance.' And his face, too,
'looked forward and looked as if it
looked to something beyond this
world.'

The friar's embarrassment was great
when he found the door thus suddenly
opened upon him by the signore of the
house, a manifest foreigner, too.

"Buon giorno, signore," he began,
with a quaintly demure courtesy.' If
demand a thousand pardone—'
'He voice was very musical. I looked
him. Then I had never spoken to
a friar, and there was cabout this friar
as about Father Lorenzo so simple a
frace, such an air of deprecation in the
whole cast of his look and figure that I
should have been bevitched had I sen
him empty away.' I said, "come in, won't

should have been bewitched had I sent him empty away,
"Pased," I said, "come in, won't
you?"

Fya Pacifico held back diffidently,
and his eyes lit up with a chiddlike
wonder.

"I had but called to ask an aims of
your obarity," he answered.

"Pased, pased, prego! Let me entreat you." I said, "to come in."

I held the door open wider. The
frigr finde me a low obelsance, and
with a smile that acknowledged my
powers of persuasion, entered the hall,
and stood expectant on the door mat.

"In there," I went c., as I pushed
him before me; "into my study."

"O quanti libri! What a lot of
books!" he cried in unfeigned surprise.
"I almost reminds me of what our
convent library used to be!"

"Used to be?" I asked, mightily
pleased at his praise of my books.
"Have you no library now?"

"Alas, no, signore, not over forty odd
volumes or so. They took our books
from us when we were suppressed, and
put them in the town library, where
nobody, says the prior, ever looks at
them because they are all in Latin
and treat on theology."

"But how can you have been 'suppressed' when you are still in existence?" I asked, laughing.

The friar latushed, too. "We died,"
he answered, "and came to life again.
They turned us out of our convent, and
put it is against the law now for a
religious body to own property, so two
of the fasthers hold it in their own
names as shelr own property, so two
of the fasthers hold it in their own
names as shelr own provate and personal possession."

"Then it these two fathers turned
traitor chey could turn you
all out
again, and sell the convent."

It was an inconsiderate remark,
I was as his mind that
might bear and Yorkin's pittells, and yet
there is the steres. Brottmently for
mo, they ded upon pround is which no
rank or polessessia seeds would grow.
"But sit down," I continued, for we
had been standing all these treats of sus
fiew as down to engoque to grow
on the wall, and is as instants to was
before it with hands clasped in strong
remotion. It was a in

gazing he turned to me, and his blue eyes were moist.

"The signors is Catholic, then," he said, "that he has a picture of our holy founder." I surveyed the product," I suswered, "if the product of one Church, if the founder of one order is the inheritance of the world, and the beloved of all mankind."

Fra Pacifico opened his eyes wide in surprise. "Is he so great sat that?"

re exciaimed. "So great that even the Protestants by him? I had not known it. Mas' in my dear country, so changed from what it was, there are those wine revile the holy faith he prosessed!"

How musical his votce was, and how innocent, how onpivating his enthus fam. I made him sit down, and I made him discuss a glass of vermouth, but an English bis wit, tough it greatly excited his curlosity, he would not touch because it was the season of Lent.

My mind wandered as he talked

Iont.

My mind wandered as he talked curteous commonplaces to me, and I took instead to gazing at him, and speculating about him. What was he before he put on that habit? What was the rank of life from which he sprung ere he had become transmuted by the maste wand of St. Francis? Was he of patrician family, or was he a prince or duke, if gentle manners are an index of noble birth. It was a quality that might have been attained by peer or peasent, but not easily either by one or the other. For want of a better word if must call it spirituality. And then a sudden explanation of it all rushed into my mind—this was a religious man, and I had never been face to face with such a one before. "It your convent far from home?" I asked prosently.

"Some twelve miles or so along the coast."

"And do you come into town often?"

"Every week or ten days, according to our necessities, for we live entirely by alms."

"But there is no train or other conveyances along the coast."

"Walk," answered Fra Pacifico, simply, "If I start at 4 in the morniser I am here by 8 o'clock, and have the whole easy before me to disturb (incomodars) the good and kind."

"And you-breakfast on the way," "Fra Pacifico busined when he saw that I had discovered his act of merification. "Fraskfast is not a meal," he said, but there are kind friends who give me breakfast in the town."

"Then you walk here without having eaten anything!" I cried. Fra Pacifico bushed when he saw that I had discovered his act of mortification. "I hope," I resumed. "that you will sometimes do me the pleasure of breakfasting in this house."

The friar rose from his seat, and made me a bow. "I shall drive, though, and not walk," I added, laughing.

Again the humble friar rose and bowed to me "The father prior will be honoured to welcome you, signors," he said. "But our convent is a poor place, and we have neither plotures nor marbles to show. It is the linfimary of the order. The old fathers who are past work go there to die; those who are sick occur to seek health from the st

"I will certainly come," I said, "and that very soon."

Fra Pacifico rose to go, I came to the front door with him, and held it topen for him. "Expect me very soon," I said. He smiled upon me, and bade me a polite actieu. Then only Jid to occur to me. "Why, santo cleio!" "I red," I am sending you empty sway."

Fra Pacifico only smiled again. I produced my pocketbook, and offered him two francs. He was covered with confusion, and I afterwards learned that I had given ten or fifteen times as much as any frar would expect.

imes as mech as any frar would expect.

About ten days later Fra Pacision called again, and left with many measures of the measures for me, a mightly gitt of vegetables grown upon the convent grounds excardoons, tomatoes, endive, fennel-stalks, and the appetising salad knowr as barrba de/Capuccini. Suoh a great quantity, surely, I could not have bought it, the market-place for the dole I had given him in chearky. My cook told me that he always did his long walk into town laden in thas way with a sack of vegetables as a thank-offering for those who had been kind to his convent. So difficult is it to do an the for nothing in Tuscary. Do but do a kind act, and the recipient of the straightway sets about secking how he interesting the section of the

and personnel of the property of the state of the personnel of the personn

and temporal. It represents the holy tasher, St. Francis, in the cave at wild La Verna, where he received the stigmata, in the act of giving his famous trivile benediction to poor, tempted Fra. Leone. The benediction is in the form of a x-roll, which Fra. Leone was to carry about him, and on the scroll is written:—
It signore to benedica e it custodisca; It mostri is sun faceta e abbia miseriordia;
Volga at tell sun faceta e abbia miseriordia;
Volga at tell sun faceta e abbia miseriordia;
Alcaven forgive me l. There is superstition in the air of Tucany, it penetrates the veins of the most complacent Pyrrbonist, it sits the soul of the doughtlest Protestant, it puts to conjuste on the most rabid anti-clorical. I do carry the pir a about me, and no grave evil has befulan me since, true as it is that no grave evil ever befell me before, save once.

I go to bed late and ile shed late. Fra

I do carry the pr "e about me, and no grave evil has befalian me since, true as it is that no grave evil ever befall me before, save once.

I go to bed late and llo abed late. Fra Bacifico came in the early morning at "breakfast" time, and so, wrapped in sloth, I never chanced to see him. Six months went by. Either .t was hot of it was wet, or it was windy, or I fancied myself mightly busy, or, truth to tell, not seeing bilm, his image and his influence grew faint: but certain it is I did not pay my visit to the control of the seeing bilm, his image and is unidenly became aware that I was no longer having cardoons for dinner. Twelve months passed or more, and I suddenly became aware that I was no longer fauring in my accounts, and it must now be quite a long while since I received a new santino. Could the humble friar be offended because I had never paid my visit. That was impossible in one who had so perfectly moulded his soul to ancient. Christian models. Like Father Locenso, nature in him, too, must have done with her resentments. Could he be ill then? I ordered around Benlamino, my cabman, at once, and drove off to the convent, twelve miles slong the hot, white, dusty const road.

The convent was no convent, but this poorest kind of a house; the church beefde R was barer than any conventicle. But there was a crose upon the top of the church, and there was a majolica. Annunciation over the door of the house, and if you looked narrowthe slone porch of the garden site you would have seen a rude, discoloured fersco of a crose of Calvany traversed by two human arms in eakire, one is bend naked, representing the sem of the saviour, the other in bend sinister, clothed in the habit of fit. Francis, for above the sione porch of the garden site you would have seen a rude, discoloured fersco of a crose of Calvany traversed the summan arms in eakire, one is bend naked, representing the sem of the Saviour, the other in bend sinister, clothed in the habit of fit. Francis, for above the sione porch of the garden site you

he most of all desired.

"Is Fra Pacifico in ?" I asked.
Then that beaming face all of a den grew woefully chaptallen; twinkling eyes started with tears, at my heart there came a sore p He need not have spoken.

at my heart these came a sore p aag. He need not have spoken.

"Alas! he is doad, dear signore. He ded close upon two months ago. We are all distracted and suffer the sorest privations. He was such an excellent beggar, was our dear borther, we wanted for nothing. But he news write down anything. We do not know who his friends were in the big city. I, who am his unworthy successor, do not know whom to go to, and have no success. We are like to die of hunger, and our only hope is in God Almighty, and our holy father St. Francis."

"I was one of his friends," I answerded; "an altogether unworthy one. Come to me when you come into the city, and I will double my aims for the sake of his dear memory. Is see buried here?" I continued, again remembering Yorick and again blessing him.
"Over yonder, aismore," replied the

buried here?" I continued, again remembering Yorick and again blessing him.

"Over yonder, signore," replied the lay brother, indicating a tiny campo sands not a quarter of a mile distant. His mute, astonished look seemed to ask, if it could be possible, that I, a forastiere, reasky wished to see the grave of a lay brother of St. Francis? But I did not tell him, and bidding him cordishly added begged him to call upon me regularly when he came over to the "big city."

I found the grave for myself, a mound of earth with the grave for myself, a mound of earth with the grave not yet grown upon it, and at the head of it a wooden cross pometty, bearing this inscription:—

Qui reposa.

Nel bacio del Signare
PAUTFUO.
Frato Laico dell'Ordina dei Minori Ossevanti
Nel Secolo Raimondo de' Nobili Cianciani
di Aresso.
Visse santamente anni 22,
Nastamente mori.
Saltamente mori.

Where the in the Lard's embrace. Fact-free, a key bretter in the Order or the Observations, however to the Chicago-munic of the solid beings of the Chicago-munic of the solid being of the Chicago-te's years. He lived a bety distinc-tive years and their a bety distinc-tive years. He lived a bety distinc-tive years.

建工业工步等全国

[Canadian Baptist.] [Canadian Baptist.]
He was amable, genial, and kind hearted and a lover and promoter of peace, He was also a writer of considerable ability on ecclesiastical and social questions, and it is latimated by some of his friends that edition of his works will shortly be publicable.

[True Witness, Montreal.]

Through pola is how as to Canab, the country of his adoption, he always enter-tained a sincere affection for the land of his birth, as was abundantly proved by the fact that it was owing to his initiative that the memorable frish Raco Conventional to I always to the country always the post in peace in Dablin recently. May no rest in peace in

that is was owing to his initiative that the memorable Irish Raco Convention was held in Dublin recently. May be rest in peace i [Catholio Record.]

The monuments which Bisnop Walah leaves after him in this city [London]—the Mount Hopo Orphan Asylum for holpless oblidhood and destitute old sge, St. Joseph's Hopelial and St. Felor's magnificent cathedral, would suffice had and down his amon in gratful memory to many flower of the many states of the control of the cont

[The London Tablet.]

[The London Tablet.]
LONDON, August 8.—The Tablet commenting on the death of Archbishop Walsh, says a notable figure has been removed from Catholic figure has been removed on the province of the province of the province of the province of manner, endeated him the discount of the province of manner, endeated him there is satisfaction in knowing that there is satisfaction in knowing that dod hostility to Catholicism has disappear-

[The Weekly Replater.]

[The Weekly Replater.]

London, Aug. 8—The Catholic Register says Archbishop Walsh earned the enthrainastic loyalty of his flock. He was a lover of Ireland, the prime mover in the Dublin convention, and his taking away is a graveloss to the Catholic Churchin Canada, with its great opportunity for growth under his leadership. Those in a position to know asy Archbishop Walsh was a probable successor of Cardinal Taschereau, and that the appoir tment was about to be confirmed by the Vatican.

an. [The Orange Sentinel.]

The decessed prelist held broad and liberal views, and was respected and beloved by the clerky and lateral views, and was respected and beloved by the clerky and lateral views and liberal views that during his occupancy of the displayment views lateral v

NOTES.

NOTES.

There will be a solemn high Mass of Requiem on this (Thursday) morning at 8 o clock in St Mary's church for the repose of the soul of the Archbishop.

A death mask of the deceased prelate was taken by Mr. Hamilton MacCarthe, R. C. A., under the Superintendence of Dr. S P. May, Superintendence of Dr. S P. May, Superintendent of Art Schools. A bust of the Archbishop will be executed by Mr. MacCarthy.

Be executed by Ar. Machany re-ceived this telegram from Mgr Scott, John's Newfoundland: "Deeply grieved at the sad, unexpected an-nouncement of the good Archbishop's

doath."

L NDON, Aug. 2.—The Irish Benevolent Society has delegated Dr Sippi and Mr. B. C. McCann to attend the funeral of the late Archibishop Walsh, Toronto. His Grace was a life member of the L. B. S. and took a deep interest in the charitable work. The members of the society passed a resolution of condoisence, which will be forwarded to his nephew, Rev. Father James Walsh of Toronto. President J. L. Fitzgerald presided.

Mr. Thomas Ballard, Syracuse, NY., writes: "I have been sillicted for nearly a year with that most to b dreaded allowed by the services of the

An orator often saws the air when he ought to be sawing wood.
"What is the greatest war story you ever read, Grumps?" "My own diary since I marrie."

The leading physicians of Toront The leading physicisms of the partonize and recommend Lemaitre's Pharmacy, 256 Queen St. West, opposite the Fire Hall. This is a fact well worth knowing if you have anyone sick at home, Evenaitre's Pharmacy has long enjoyed the best reputation for careful dispensing and pure medicines. Bioyele messengers call for prescriptions and promptly deliver medicines at all hours. Those 1038.

WOULD HAVE BEEN CARDINAL.

WOULD HAYE BEEN CARDINAL.

The Vatican had Decided on the Elevation of the
Late Archbishop Waish
LONDON, August 6.—A high Catholic
authority states that the Vatican had decided to make Archbishop Walsh, of Torouto, a Cardinal. His death leaves the
question of the succession to Cardinal
Taschercan open, as the Vatican is
understood to have no second choice.

The Catholic wocklies, the Tablet and
the Register, confirm the roport that
Archbishop Walsh was the Vatican's
choice for the Canadian Cardinalate.

It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fangs in your lungs, and you will coon be carried to an untimely grave, In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughe and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the modicine that has never been known to fail in during coughs, colds, broughtitis and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest.

St. Paul's Pienie.

St. Paul's Picnic.

St. Paul's Annual Picnic in the House of Fovidence grounds was a great success. All Fovidence grounds was a great success. All reads and the different booths did a rearing trade, especially the one in charge of the local, and the different booths did a rearing trade, especially the one in charge of the League of the Bacroff Heart, which received by far the greater share of patronage, owing, perhaps to the great number of members of the League residing in St. Paul's parish. There were stalled in sports, acrobatic feats, blevole competitions, and a fine band, and, in short, nothing was left undone to insure the enjoyment of the visitors. Unfortune the enjoyment of the visitors and visitate the visitors and visitate the visitors and visitate the satisfactory, who cound it would be advisable to keep a stricter watch on these young regamiffies, or, better still, acclude the gester number of tem altogether. The majority got in during the absence of the gate keeper, and constan't havened the satisfactory, and constant't havened the satisfactory, and constant't havened the satisfactory, and constant't have the visitors and workers, and constant to have a deleterious influence on the more respect able of the Otildren.—Texas.

FAGGE OUT—None but those who have become fagged out, know what a become fagged out, know what a let the second minute and despondency has all determined and despondency has aken hold of the sufferers. They feel as though there is nothing to live for. Tiere, however, is a cure—out low of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will do wonders in restoring health and strength. Mandrake and Dandelion are two of the articles entering into the composition of Parmelee's Pills.

AN INFLUENZA BABY.

While the influenza was at its height in New York some time ago, in a fam-ily where all were suffering with the disease a boy baby was born, and by unanimous consent was named Agrip pa.—American Hebrew

A boy in a country school was read-ing the following sentence: "The lighthouse is a land-mark by day and a beacon by night," and he rendered it thus: "The lighthouse is a landlord by day and a deacon by night."

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