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Catholic Register. The

"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ. == 22

Vol. III.-No. 40.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

British Politics.—The Home Rule policy of the conservatives is the topic of the week. Everything points not only to one but to two sessions, devoted chiefly to Ireland. The Times de clares the land question will be settled in 1896, and this will be followed by an Irish Local Government measure in 1897, which will probably include the creation of a contral council in Dublin. Mr. Horace Plunkett ac companied Mr. Gorald Bulfour on his recent tour of Iroland, and who is now recognized as the adviser of the Ohiof Secretary, has developed a schome for the establishment of an Irish Board of Agriculture, which is certain to load to the formation of other special Irish departments.

The Westminuster Gazette Libroral

onts. Tho Westminister Gazette (Liboral),

The Westminister Gazette (Liberal), says if the Unionist programme is carried out it will give a nucleus of home rule. Then it will be the work of Liberals and the Irish gradually to co-ordinate the Irish local bodies and nodow them with frosh powers, until the country wakes up to find home rule established with the consent of both parties. The Marquis of Salisbury has promised to visit Dublin and the south of Ireland in July of next year; if the business of the essaion will permit; the tour is a part of the Government's policy.

European.—Prof. Pastour, the distinguished chemist, and discovere of the Pastour treatment for the cure of rabues, died on Mondoy at Garches, near St. Cloud. The funeral eeromonies have been fixed for Saturday next, in the Cathedral of Notre Dame and the body will be temporarily in terred in the family vault at Montmartre. The final interment will take place in the garden of the Pasteur for the late Emperor 190. Telegrams of sympathy and condolence were received by the family in large numbers, including messages from ex-Premier Dupuy, the Comtesse d Eu, daughter of the late Emperor Dom Pedro of Brazil, Prince Wald-mar and Princess Mathide of Orleans.

After a naval demonstration in the Yang Tee Kiang the British Govern.

After a naval demonstration in the ang Tse Kiang the British Govern-ient received information that China ment received information that China has yielded to the pressure of the British ultimatum by degrading the Vicercy of Szeohuen and according in full the other demands of Great Bri-tain over the recent outrages upon Christian missionaries.

Christian missionaries.

Canadian.—Sir Oliver Mowat has returned to London much refreshed by his visit to Scotland, Switzerland and Germany. He sailed for Canada by the steamship Vancouver on September 26th.

by his visit to Scotland, Switzerland and Germany. He sailed for Canada by the steamship Vancouver on September 20th.

Mr. Joseph Martin, M.P., author of the Manitoba School law, writes an angry letter to the Globe declaring Dr. Grant sets himself up to be an exceedingly wise man, who understands a great deal more about the school question than either the Provincial Government or the Dominion Government, and Dr. Grant's letters, says Mr. Martin, that we have been favored with, are brim full and running over with most misleading and untrue statements.

Dr. Grant in his closing letters to the Globe declares that Manitoba must abide by the constitution and do justice to Catholics. He thinks if the Provincial Government asked four of we of the best school inspectors, including those for the Mennonites, for the French, and for Winnipeg City, to meet half a dozen other wise men, including the President of the Mainipeg Roman Gatholic schools, such a conference might be trusted to draw up resolutions which at any rate would be helpful and which might be accepted by reasonable men of all parties, and so put an end to the present agitation, on which demagogues alone thrive. Their resolutions at any rate would serve as a basis for the Provincial Government's consideration. "The primary duty of moving in the matter rests on and with you," he declares, addressing the Health of the Manitobans. "Every one admits that. But it is also clear that under the constitution an appeal does lie from an aggrieved minority to the Federal authority."

The French Committee of the Ottawa Sparate School Board has succeeded in filling the vacanoies caused by the Brothers' resignations.

There was a 'Cabinete' council at Ottawo on Monday from which no reliable political rumors emanated.

Nolan, 58 Jarvis street, has a large stock of stoves and furniture, which he is now solling at lowest prices. The designs are the latest and most service-able in the market.

POPE'S ENCYCLICAL.

The Holy Rosary and Christian Re-Union.

or the Negarated Brethren of the East and West His Hollaces Asks Increased Berotton to the Rosars by the Fishbituithat all Creeds Classes and Nations May be He-inited Under the Hountiful Protection of the Blessed Virgin

To the Venezia Armost Praystries:

To the Venezia Brother, the Patri ards, Primates, Archbishops, Bishops and other Ordinaries of places in prace and communion with the Apostohe See, Health and Apostohe Benezia Communion of the Communication.

peace and committee with the appearance and committee to the Kee. Health and Apostohe Bennderton:
It is meet that the faithful of Christ should honor with greator praise and myoke with more ardent confidence the Virgin Mether of God, the method the more and the confidence the confidence of the confidence that the confidence of the con

in themselves and auguring well for the futuro.

And, moreover, it is particularly agree able for Us to observe that amongst the namy forms of devotion, the Rosary of Mary, that most excellent form of prayor—has obtained affering the line under the prayor. Has obtained affering the line under the line of the property of Mary, that most excellent form of prayor—has obtained affering the line under the line of the property. We have given no little distinction to the cultivation of this form of prayer. We have seen how the leavening lone has benignantly blessed Our desires, and We hope that her presence with Us may allowiste the cares and sorrows which the future may have in store for Us. Bit, especially, We hope for the extension of the kingdom of Christ from the efficacy of the Holy Rosary. The designs We are now so stremuously urging for the reconciliation of the nations separated from the Olurch We have spoken of more than once, professing always that we ought to look for a happy culmination of these desires in prayer and supplication of the supplication of the property of the supplication of the supplic

In the approaching month of October, Venerable Brothren, nothing will be more useful for the purpose, or more acceptable to Us, than that you and your people should unite with Us in prayer to the Virgin Mother according to the prescribed and usual form of the Holy Resary. We are induced by the most cogent reasons to place our designs and our hopes under her special proceeding.

The mystery of the excessive love of Christ for us is set forth in that when dying Ho left. His own Mother to John His disciple, in the ever memorable words, "Behold thy son." The sense of the Church has over been that, by John, Christ designated the whole human race, and more especially those who believe in Him. This bolief St. Auseland Canterbury upholds. He says: "What is more worthy to be believed than that thou. O' Virgin, shoulds be the mother of those of whom Christ designed to become the Father and Brother!" The sacred functions of this singular and ardioun office, which were consecrated by the auspicious adventure of the Holy Glost in the censel of Jerusalem, also undertook and performed with the utmost magnanimity.

By the sanctity of her example, the

nanimity.

By the sanctity of her example, the sweatness of her consolations, the authority of her consolations the authority of her counsels and the efficacy of her haven, she nourished in an admirable manner the devotion of the first adherents of the Ohristian faith-being most truly the Mother of the Church and the Mistress and Queen of the Apostles, to whom she bequeathed the mysteries of divine Revelation which lay hidden in her heart. In addition to this what unuterable power and glory were added when being assumed into Heaven she was raised to that pinnacle of olectial glory which was worthy of her maternal dignity and preminent merit. For then by divine dispensation she so began to protect the Church, to be present with us and nourish us as a mother, that as she was the minister of the mystery of human redemption so now he should likewise become the minister of the superabundant graces derived from it in every

age Accordingly Christian souls are borns to her as if by natural impulse. They have recourse to her in all their undertakings and designs, in all their joys and sorrows, and as her children, they commend themselves and their all to her tender solicitude. Hence, most justly, her praises resound on every side, from every nation and in overy tongue and these oulogitums lavished in her honor increase with succeeding generations. Amongst-other titles she is called four Lady, dur Mediatris. Ransomer of Farth, Procuress of the diffs of God. And since fauth is the root and foundation of all the graces by which man is perfected in the supernatural order to obtain this faith, and to faithfully keep it, belongs to her secret influence who brought forth the Author of all faith, and who because of her faith was saluted with the title of Blessed. "There is no one, old most hely tright, who receives faith except through thee. There is no one who receives advation, unless through thee Oh! holy Mothre! There is no one who receives the great gift of Divine more, except at thy hands." (Greek office of 8th December.)

Nor does it appear too much to say that it was owing to her and her maternal influence that the owanglical precepts and counsels which ushered in a new era of peace and justice, should have so rapidly prevailed throughout the whole world, despite the enormous difficulties which they on combored. It was this that moved St. Cyril of Alexandria to say By thee, oh! Virgin the Apostless preached the gospel of sal vation to the tientiles, by thee the Cross of Christ is honozed and adored throughout the entire world; by thy power the demons are put to flight and man becomes once more the heir of Heaven; by thee the Cross of Christ is honozed and adored throughout the entire world; by they power the demons are put to flight and man becomes once more the heir of Heaven; by thee the Cross of Christis senson faithfulsonlas are brought to baptism, and churches are established in every part of the world. Moreover, according to the same Deciro she bestows and invigorates "the scepter of orthodox faith." Has it not been her constant eare that the Catholic faith should not only be preserved in the increase of the people, but that it should there down the same provided the continuation of the protection might be adduced expectably in those places and times when fruitful in Christian merit?

Other and more numerous coamples of heropy. Then the Blessendarius post of heropy of the Mother of the Heropy of the Mother of God.

From her who is called the Seat of Divine Wisdom, they have with gradeful minds acknowledged that they received abundance of divine counsel and inspirations which canno to them as they wrote. By her, therefore, and not by them, has the wickedness of cror been und contrail decrees, have implored the aid of

obeying the Roman Pontiff His searth as a common father. Sea a templation of this the nund says of the Church, to those noble examples of pristine anity and dwells piously and happily upon the monory of the great Council of Epicesus. The greatest unity of faith and an equally great union in religious dovotions obtained at that time throughout the East and West Their, indeed, in the presence of the singular religious union her giory shome footh. When the doguan of the aswen bled Fathers, declaring the Holy Virgin to to the Mother of God was announced from that religious and exulting city, all Christian nations rejoiced.

from that religious and exatting city, all Christian nations rejoiced.

That We may the more confidently hope to obtain Our beliests of the most clement Virgin, and that these Loires may be sustained and augmented. We hope to prevail upon Cathadies to constantly interced with her. For possessed as they are of the unity of faith they will in the manner give evidence of it, they will de vive a great merit from the power of this immense blessing which they only, and will ensure its stability in the future. Nor could they more perfectly manifest better all menses the same properties of the control of the Church of the control of the Church. This Christian spirit of brotherhood, over four-shining in the memory of the Church, was over sought after as the Church, was over sought after as the Church of the Chur

we all shall magnify the churches, and we all shall magnify the way approach her on behalf of our separated brethren should be received nurse indispently by Mary is the great devotion which all, and especially the Eastern Churches had for her. Very nuch is eving to these nations for the propage to a not increase of Marian devotion, for amongst them have been found of the control of the control

of the divine Mother and have always experienced her powerful and unfailing intercession.

Therefore both the Church and the Fathers have applied to Mary the noble to fattributes and in terms of joyful congratulation:

"Hail, Everlasting Oracle of the Apostles, strong Bulwark of faith, immovable Barrier of the Church! Hail, all hail, by whom we have been chosen members of the One Holy Catholic and Apostolical Church! Hail, Fountain of the Divinity from which arise the floods of God's wisdom, that flow in the pure and limpid streams of orthodox truth! Rojoice because thou hast estatoyed all horesies!"

Hessel bulkers of the Church and the pure and limpid streams of orthodox truth! Rojoice because thou hast of the church and the trimmph of Catholic faith, makes the Divine proces concerning her more orplicit, and it ought to make us all more hopful for the happy issue of these projects upon which we are now engaged.

To have faith in Mary! To pray to her that the same profession of faith may unite the minds of all Christian nations, and join their hearts by the strong bouls of perfect charity! This new and well-wished-for errament of roligion, sho alone can obtain for us.

Aud indeed, what would she not do that the nations whose union her Son implored of His Father, and which He called through one baptism to the same inhoritance of salvation with the immone price of His cown blood, that in a truth of the considered the new of the called through one baptism to the same inhoritance of salvation with the immones price of His cown blood, that in so sous of Christ, might be consoled in hor daily efforts towards this result, and trast she might complete that are now uppermost in the midd of the faith, and the propose of the considered the Rosary the most that are now uppermost in the midd of the faith, and the propose of the considered the Rosary the most firmed by the ho hopes and estimated the through the faith and the charge of the considered the Rosary the most of the faith, and the propose of the faith in the consi

unitedly the life of Christ in order that we might all bring forth meritorious fruit to God in one and the same reli-gious body.

fruit to tool in one and the same religious body.

All those therefore whom an unhappy chain of events has estranged from this unity, she, whom God has blessed with body fetundity, must bear again to Christ This is indeed what she most carnestly desires, and in return for the Resery of prayers offered by us she will implore the abundant aid of the Divinceptif to them. Let no one through where in this respect, and, providing thus for their ewin salt ation and for their bruthers their own safety they will hear her loving salutation. "My little children of whom I am in labour again until christ be formed in you. Gal. IV. 191.

Such being the great virtue of the Holy Resary, many of our predecessors have used especial care to spread the devotion far and wide through the Eastern nations, notably Eugenius IV. in the constitution "Advesperascente, given in the year 1430; Innecent MI., and Clonent MI., by whose authority many privileges regarding the Holy in the constitution "Advesperascente, given in the year related to the homineaus. Now one greated to the homineaus. Now one greated to the homineaus. Now one greated to the homineaus. Now one manifold records, notwith studing the adverse spirit of the times in this our age the same devotion to the Holy Rosary which existed in so landable a manner in the beginning, is still to be found in the same regions. As this devotion has responded to Our incipient efforts, so We shall hope that in the futu. it will be most useful for the furtherance of our undertakings.

In conjunction with this hope a certain incident has occurred which caual

in the future it will be most useful for the furtherance of our undertakings.

In conjunction with this hope a certain incident has occurred which equality concerns the East and the West. We allude Venerable Brethren, to that resolution which was passed at the Eucharistic Congress of Jerusalem in favor of the erection of a temple in hone of the Queen of the Holy Rosary. This church will be built at Platra in Achata, not far from places where Christianity formerly flourished under her anspices. As was decided by the council of management for that undertaking and which is approved of by Us. We have gratefully received the pecuniary contributions which and of you have sent in its aid and the contributions will not on withheld until the completion of the work. Thus it has been sufficiently decided to approach the work with that prudence which is necessary for so great an undertaking and faculties have been given by Us for the laying of the corner stone of this auspicious temple with the most solomu ecclesiastical ecremonies.

A temple therefore shall stand in the name of the Christian people, a monument of constant favor in the oyes of our nother, and the Help of all Christian who will be thereassiduously invoked in the Oreck and Latin rites, and thus being nearer to us She may showe in we graces upon the benefits we have already received at her hands.

Now, Venerable Brethren, Our Exheration returns submost it bears.

being nearer to us She may shower new graces upon the benefits we have already received at her hands.

Now, Venerable Brethren, Our exhortation returns whence it began. Let all Christian pastors, therefore, and their flecks, have recourse with full confidence to the Blessed Virgin during the approaching month. Let them be uncessing in their devotion to Her, both in jublic and in private, imploring the Mother of God and our Mother to show thersoft a mother to us, 'Monstra te esse matrem.' May she deign in her maternal clonency to preserve her faithful children from overy danger, to lead them to true happiness, and to establish them on stable foundations of holy unity. May she merefully look down upon Catholies of every nation so down upon Catholies of every nation so the bonds of chariful children from the high-cat good will redound to the State. May she look down in mercy upon these who differ from us, nations great and 'illustrious, noble souls ever mindful of Christian duty. May she begot in them salutary desires that they also may cherish the idea of reconciliation, and brings these desires to a happy fulfilment. May the warm devotion and great honor which the Eastern Churches have even mindful or Christian duty. May she poked the them salutary desires that they also may cherish the idea of reconciliation, and brings these desires to a happy fulfilment. May the warm devotion and great honor which the Eastern Churches have even manifested to her now prove beneficial in their regard, and amongst our separated brethren in the West may the momory of her bountiful protection by which she has approved and enriched the devotion of all classes to her likewise prove offectual.

For our separated brothren of the East and West and for all creeds and classes may the united prayers of the children of the Catholic Church be heard supplicating her till our last broath: "Show thyself a mother to us."

Schoel Beard,

At the School Board Tuesday evening

School Beard.

At the School Beard,
At the School Beard Tuesday evening
Rev. Father McCann presided. The
Financial Committee recommended the
payment of secounts to the amount of
\$890.89. The Management and Supplies Committee recommended the employment of Mr. Tracy as caretaker of
St. Helen's School, at a salary of \$21 a
month, or \$281 a year. The Sites and
Buildings Committee suggested that a
lease of the Sackville street property be
obtained

AT THE CATHEDRAL.

The Archbishop's Anniversary Sermon.

n Eloquent and Fatherly Tribute to the Zeal and Picty of the Catholic People of Toronto-Perscution and Prejudice In the Past Father Ryan on the Tem-poral Power

Sunday last being the feast of the 47th anniversary of the dedication of the Oathedral church of the diocese to St. Michael the Archangel, the morning and evening services were performed with increased selemmity. Solemn High Mass "Coram Pontifice" was celebrated by Rev. Father Hyan assisted by Rev. Dr. Treacy and Mr. Ryan. His Grace the Archbishop in cope and mitre was present assisted by Rov. Archdeacon Campbell. The music throughout the Mass was exceptionally fine as was suitable to the occasion. The Offertory piece "Et nomen Domini" was very much appreciated. After the last gospel His Grace Archbishop Walsh delivered an elequent and impressive sermon on the Feast in manner and voice worthy of his best days. He said. We oelebrate to-day dearest brethern the feast of St. Michael the Archangel. This feast has a special signification for the people of this parish for it is the festival of the cathedral church of Toronto. Fifty years ago the cornersone of this entends was haddened to the worship of God under the protection of the archangel St. Michael. St. Michael is the great archangel, the prince of the hosts of the Lord. The archangels have different offices. Thus for example, St. Gabriel is the messenger of the Incarnation, St. Raphael is the angel of Victory. His mission in all agos has been to bring victory to Od and his people. We have many trials to undergo; temptations to be endured, we have many enemies to fight against, in order to win the crown of immortal glory. St. Paul says that our wresting is not only with flesh and blood but against the powers of darkness. The devil is compared by St. Peler to a roaring lion sesking whom he may devour. With such enemies against us, so numerous and so powerful we need a great protector,

ANGEL

to defend us and such is Michael the Prince of celestial hosts, who has always defended the faithful of Christ in the past against the powers of hell. The whole life of the Catholic church is a life of struggle and combat. 'The life of man on earth is a warfare 'says holy Job. Our Saviour promised His Apostles the inheritance of His Cross. They would be scorned and despised by men; they would be presecuted and trampled upon and men would deem that they performed meritorious work in God's sight by heaping on their heads every conceivable torment and ignomeny. As the nations had treated Him so they would treat His Apostles for 'the servant was as not above the Master. 'The life of the Catholic in every land is filled with struggle against

struggle against

PREJUDICE, TYRANNY AND PERSECUTION,
so much so that to be persecuted is
one of the most evident proofs of the
truth of our religion. In such tribulations we must raise our hearts to
God and His great Archangel. The
motto of St. Minhes was, "Quis est
Deus?" "Who is like to God?" Let us
keep that motto ever before our eyes,
in sunshine and storm, in the day of
joy as well as in the hour of sunshine
and sorrow and affilction, and it will
bring us unfold treasures of spiritual
strength and comfort. When we review the history of the Church in
Toronto we see that it is filled with
years of storm and persecution. Fifty
years in a man's life is a long span,
but before God it counts as nothing.
Where are now the sturdy men and
noble women whose hearts beat with
joy and scultation at the dedication of
this church nigh fifty years ago?
They are gone. Their very names
are forgotten and their lives are envioloped in the stades of oblivion.
Well for them if they have lived for
God and St. Michael. Fifty years of
combate and trials have peased over
the shurch of the Archdiocese and the
fature has still dark should upon the
horizon; but trusting in the mercy of
God and confiding in the ever-watchful care of the great archangel we fear
not its approach. For forty years I
have seen PREJUDICE, TYRANNY AND PERSECUTION.

in the city and diocese of Toronto. The Catholics of Toronto have clun

THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Iroland, England and Scotland.

ocking Orange Brutality in Belfast The Catholis Pilgrisss at ednatosbury-The Victory of Catholicity A Scottish Pilgrimage - A Scottish Pricat on Edu-cation.

Antrim

Antrim.

A profound sensition has been caused a Bolfast by the nevet mass desappear area of a number of children.

In the Bolfast costedy court before Ir. F. (4) Hottler (EM. Joseph Andrew Carlows street of Shankhill road as charged with assaulting a Catholic lorgyman. Rev. J. Donnelly, C. C. St. otters, who went to the home of the rison to assume the host rives of as Catholic some interest he has rives of as Catholic should be a man manual organism. While exercising his sact function the priest was attacked by the presence. Hutchimson died shortly tor, and it is stated that he dato is the dying man a daughter prevented muscoing him. but that she was also suited, The case was adjourned.

Casa.

District Inspector Jepson, Cavan, ar steed on the late Lee.

District Inspector Jepon. Cavan, are steed on the 18th James Plunket traid is wife at their residence, Cormecin, in the parish of Laragh, county Gavan, on le charge of having administered per onto a man named M-Dermott, from the first part of the steed of the district of the district of the district of the district of the deceased man M-Dermott.

married to the deceased man account of the most.

M'Dormott was a labourer and was married for 24 years, and had five children. On the 26th June, it is alleged, his wife made tea for him, after which he was seized with illness. The romains were exhuned, and an inquest opened. The prisoners were married in less than 18 weeks after the alleged crime.

less than 8 weeks after the alleged crime.

Ort.

Ort.

Mr. William Shaw. ex-M P for Cork, and ex-Chairman of the Irish Party, has gust died at the advanced age of seventy-two years. Mr. Shaw was at one time a prominent figure in Irish politics. On the retirement of Mr. Butt Mr. Shaw succeeded to the chairmanship of the then Irish Party. At the opening of the then Irish Party. At the opening of the session of 1880 Mr. Shaw continued nominal head of a small party in more or less direct oppositin to that led by Mr. Parnell. The breach between the sections was made complete in 1881, and Mr. Shaw gradually fell out of politics. His name was prominent before the public in connection with the failure of the Munster Bank, of which he was chairman. In latter years Mr. Shaw had led a quiet retired life.

matrian. In latter years Mr. Shaw ad led a quiet retired life.

The Freeman publishes an interview with Rev. Father Ring, O. M. I., on the ubject of the Irish prilgrimage to ourdes. The reception which the digrims met with overywhere on the ourney evidenced the kindly feeling of Jatholics everywhere to the Old Land and the Church of St. Patrick. Among he Catholics of Paris was this feeling specially shown are supported by the combrollery workrooms of the control of the combrollery workrooms of the control of the combrollery workrooms of the control Courant, Dalkey, to the order I Her Majesty for presentation to he Archibishop of Halifax, and which kiblided and attracted so much attended in the conduction of the control of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control

bridge, is shown in Messrs Clery an Co's windows Dublis.

Mr. Geraid Balfour, M.P., and his wife, accompanied by Mr. Horace Plunkett, M.P., of the Congested Districts Board, have visited St. Michael's Mercy Convent, Claromerrs, for the purpose of inspecting the poultry farm and depot, and the avary which the good sisters have receively established in the centre of this populous but impoversished district. It is sincerely to be hoped that the visit is the forecumer of some substantial and much needed assistance to this most deserving undertaking, which, in spite of many difficulties, has already progressed a long way towards success.

of the Rev. Martin Collern, C.C.

Kerry.

he following letter has been written the Chief Secretary to Mr. John ullivan of Killarnoy who presented with a fine blackthorn:

DEAR SIR-I have to offer you my beet ike for the excellent blackthorn you been good seough to present me with for the messages of welcome which acpenied it. I may say of this blacktion of Mr. Gladstone once said of a stick ented to him by a deputation—"This is odd stick—good to look at, good to dile—but I should not like to be hit the bead with this stick." That senti-, I understand, sums mp the virtuse ch a good blackthorn ought to possess,—a, dear sir, your faithfully.

'G. W. BALDOUR.'

t an early hour on the 16th the Earl

As dear sir, your faithfully.

"G. W. BALFOUR."

At an early hour on the 16th the Earl
I Kenmarc's flying column of bailiffs,
relocted by a strong force of police, left
tillarney and proceeded to Deoncen to
arry cut ovictions an the property of
is lordship. A gloom seemed to be left
is tordship. A gloom seemed to be left
is tordship. A gloom seemed to be left
in the trail of the crowbar brigade in
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"G. Balford I and the trail

"G. Balfo

toed to penury.

Trees.

The new church of the Immaculate onception in Strabane was solemnly selicated on the 15th. For many years to old chapel, which the sacred edifice edicated to day replaces, has been und unsuitable and madequate to the catholice of the parish.

Oblinary Notes.

The death has occurred of Mr. Peter O'Leary one of the best known Irish-men in London for forty years connected with every Irish movement in England.

of the Oblates of Mary Immuculate, Tower hall Loudon of Roy Bryan P. O'Pwyer, O. M. I., formerly of Cashel.

Stetch of Bishop Mostra.

An appressive ceremony took place on the 11th at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Charch, Birchelled upon the accessor of the consecration of Father Francis Mestyn be a son of the late and a brether of the present Str Par & Vestro of Talar of the present Str Par & Vestro of Talar of the present Str Par & Vestro of Talar of Hall, Finishire and was born in the home of his ancestry in 1860. Yeang handsome, full of sigour, and speaking his native tongac he is out of a warn welcome, and he career will be watched with interest. Bishop Westyn it exceed his oarly edization at Oscatt college near Birmingham and then proceeded to Ushaw College, near Dutham, which has given to the Roman Catholic Charles of Finishingh an Itolosyow and the Beslogi of Merchan et al. (1998) and the slope of Merchan Catholic Charles of the Holman and the present of the Finishingh and the slope of the Justice of the Holman and Catholic Charles of the Holman

voted members.

To Purchase Glastonbury.

A writer in the "Cnicorn," a weakly paper which just been started, says: I understand that the Duko of Norfolk has made an offer for the purchase of Glastonbury Abbey and Tor from the present owner, Mr. Austen. The once mentally a picturesque ruin, but in the ovent of his offer being accepted, it is said to be the Duko's intention to entirely restore it, and hard it over in its now form to one of the Catholic Orders."

now form to one of the Catholic Orders."

Pigries at disactastry.

"A Pigrim' in The Catholic Times gives the following account of the visit to Glastonbury of the Catholic Truth Society:

The goldon sunshine that bathed the crest of Glastonbury Tor, to the eye of faith traced out the words, "In memoria eterna cruti justi." And what a verdict that was, roversing and undoing the verdict of Henry VIII. For it was a great act and a great feast—it was the resurrection of Richard Whiting's name and charactor. Three hundred and fifty-six years ago he was carved out upon the Tor into five pieces, and those pieces had docorated five towns, and there they were buried apart and transpled on and forgotten, and his name branded as trattor. Vafin are the devices of injusity. The goldon sun from the west was a sigu and emblem of the splendour of the truth which had slept with him, and now rose and with the acclamation of thousands called him Dieser! It was the voice of the Universal surface in the state undoing a greater of the truth which had slept with him, and now rose and with the acclamation of the surface of the truth which had slept with him, and now rose and with the acclamation of the surface of the truth which had slept with him, and now rose of the Universal surface in the surface of the present of the past seemed to plenstrate into the heart of Glastonbury, and the past seemed vivilly to live. Yet it was not the past, it was the present—the unmatakable 19th century—and with it came along the future, hopeful and full of fruit. It is hard to say which part was the most impressive and extraordinary proof of the great numbers there assembled. And the time when the bust doed of wick of the present of the prese

Catholic Doctrine.

Cathelle Dectries.

Father John S. Vaughan has engaged the Kenaington Town Hall for another course of lectures explanatory of Cathelle doctrine. The opening lecture was delivered by Father J. D. Breen, O.S. B. On Thursday at eight o'clock, On each of the succeeding Thursday ovenings throughout September, October, and November further lectures will be delivered at the same hour and in the annual property of the course o

Scotland.

A Blakey on Cathells Edecation.

Right Rov. Dr. Maguiro has been preaching in Glasgow on "Cathellic Education." When they considered, he said, the character of the education given in Scotland, which had always been forward in this respect, they saw the country was almost unanimous regarding its schools. The land was cov-

pred with schools well taught and, gon orally speaking, well talled and while the parents of the children were of different demonitations and different creaks they, no eitheless, be he ved the kind of echication imported was a good energy for the m. There was only one than the control of th

gan.

ASSESSIENT SYSTEM.

Forth, Ont., Auc. 29th, 1895.

F. S. Miller Ean,
Scoy, Tho I'. P. I.
St. Thomas, Ont.
DEAN SNI;
Yours for 28th is duly received enclosing
Cheque for \$1,000, in full of claim for
insurance on my late Brother's life. The
settlement of claim has been commendably
prompt; the process having been completed
to the state of the state of the state of the
1 do not fail to appreciate the fact that you
are not taking advantage of the time allowed
before the money would be due me. Such
treatment of claimants apeaks well for the
management of your Company, and should
make it very popular with the insuring
public.

make is very perpublic.

Thanking you,
Yours Very Truly,
(8) Margaret Somple Beneficary,
Agents wanted. —Head office St. Thomas,
Ont. Toronto office 92 Cor. Church and
Adelaide.

NEW BRUNSWICK NOTES.

NEW BRUNSWICK NOTES,

Father Kairnas rose to Mastraal—A Confirmation
Tost—Other Notes.

On Sunday last the Rev. Father Kiernan, who for the past nine years has been the worthy and successful pastor of St. Mary's, opposite Frederiction, notified his congregation that he would hid them farewell on Monday next, as he goes to Montreal on Oct. 1st, to take charge of the parish of Sheenbore, in the diocese of Pembroke, lately made vacant by the death of Rev. Father Shalloo. DuringhisresidenceatSh.Mary's Father Kelruan has made himself beloved by all classes, and especially his congregation, by his zeaf and himself beloved by all classes, and especially his congregation, by his zeaf and kindly manner. In his nine years he has built the church and parsonage at St. Mary's, also a church at Stauley, Tay C.cek and Manyeville. Father Savage, of Fredrictn, is spoken of as his probable successor.

His Lordship Bishop Sweeny, of St.

gervine, and has also started a chirch at Maryavillo. Father Savage, of Fredericton, is spoken of as his probable successor.

His Lordship Bishop Swcony, of St. John, N. B., is on a confirmation tour. He visited Johnvillo, Dobce and Woodstock, in Carloton county, last week, and conformed 20 persons in all. At confirmed and persons in all. At ministered the sacramon to thirty-mine candidates, fifteen girls and twenty-four moneys, presented by Rev. J. O'Flaherty. His Lordship was assisted by Father Lovery, of St. George. Father O'Flaherty, Bastor of the church, was celebrated and admirable address to the candidates previous to the administration of the Sacrament, as also did the bishop after the ceremonial. There was a large congregation present, filling the neat little church. Miss Alicia Brooks sang with much taste and expression as a solo, the hymn "Broad of Hoaven," to organ accompaniment played by a very young lady, Miss Julia Kennedy.

St. Joseph'a Collego, Memramcook, N.B., about 199 sudents have registered their names this term and more are expected. Classes have commonced and the prospects are bright for a succession succession of the succession of the succession and the prospects are bright for a succession present, this duties at the college are being fulfilled by Father Guertan.

ASSESSMENT SYSTEM.

Brantford, Ont., Sept. 4th, 1895.

E. S. Miller Eq., 1
Sec. 11.

Yours Truly, (S) Mrs. M. E. McIntyre Beneficiary

BEAT ALL COMPETITORS.

The Christian Brothers Sweep the Fied at the frish Intermediate Examinations.

Frontaine's Journal. Sopt "The pass lists of the Intermediate Examinations hold last June were issued early on Saturday, and have by this time been perused in many a house with genuine interest. At the exponse of considerable labour we have sifted the contents of the bulky volumes saued by Messrs. Browne and Nolan, and are consequently in a position to lay before our renders to-day an extended list of the probable exhibition ers and prize winners, and a somewhat detailed analysis of the successes of Catalole schools. Again it is our very pleasant duty to have to record the romarkable success of the Catalolis schools and convents. To all interested in Catalole odication the signs of striking progress reveated annually in the Intermediate returns must be exceedingly graftifying. Whatever may be the view one takes in the abstract of the merits of a competitive schome of the kind, no one can be blind to the amount of industry and sound training ropresented by these lists. The Christian Schools have once more strikingly and triumphantly emphasised the success of their methods. They have oven, we believe, surpassed their fine record of last year, and now in the gross number of distinctions easily surpass all competitors. In the Proparatory Grade the magnificent total of 76 exhibitions out of the number likely to be awarded have fallen to students of the Christian Schools. Their success in the Junior and Proparatory Grade we wantibitions are also assigned to the Christian Schools. The famous school in North Richmond street heads the sist of Catholic schools and colleges in the number of distinctions gained. As many as 27 exhibitions between the Junior and Proparatory Grades were won by boys of this school. The Synge street Christian Schools have won 11 exhibitions, while the Christian Schools compasses and colleges in the number of distinctions gained. As many as 27 exhibitions between the Junior and Proparatory Grades were won by boys of this school. The Spinor Grade and another in the Middle A pupil of the Limeic Co

Slı William Hingston.

Sit William Hingston,

"Rambler" writes: I take advantage of the return of Sir. Wm. Hingston to Montreal, of once again congratulating him on the honours of which he has been the recipient, at the instance of his sovereign. In this democratic age and country, we are agt to sneer at these honours. In the case of the distinguished citizen of the commercial capital, who is at once an ornament to its society as he is an honour to his profession, circumstances are altogether changed. His was unquestionably an instance of the man ennobling the title, whilst the title could not make the man a bit nobler than he was before receiving it; and citizens of Montreal, irrespective of creed, of class, or of country, will unite in pronouncing those honours, woll-merited, and the most ferrent wish animating all, will be one of hope, that Sir William may live many years to enjoy them.

As Exhibited Basgalow.

The Orient was represented in the main building of the Montreal Exposition, by the most charming Bungalow of the "Salada" Coylon Tea Co. This was certainly the most attractive spot in the buildings, and showed great taste and originality on the part of the designors. It was theroughly Oriental in style and was well worthy of a visit in one saw nothing clee at the Exposition Then ou were requested to take a cup the continuous of the continuous but more than the continuous but more important than this, is the fact that they are the clean as prepared, the finest relavord day, as the method taken to introduce them is a most agreeable one to the consumer but more important than this, is the fact that they are the clean as prepared, the finest relavord and the monderful popularity "Salada" (Coylon Tea has attained in Canada since its introduction a few years since.

Chrysler's Farm Monument.

On Wednesday, the 25th instant, a monument was dedicated to the monory of those who fell at the battle of Chrysler's Farm in 1818. The monument is of Stanstoad granito, rough finish, 38 foot high, with "1818" in bronze. A wreath of maple leaves encicles two crossed swords with the inscription, "In honor of the brave men who fought and fell at the victory of Chrysler's Farm, on the 11th November, 1818." This memorial was erected by the Cauadian Parliament in 1898. The shaft is the workmanship of McIntosh & Co., the eminent sculptors of Toronto.

The great demand for a pleasant, safe and reliable antidote for all affections of the threat and lungs is fully met with in Bickle's Anti-Consamptive Syrup. It is preciply exectable Compound, and acts promptly and magically in subduling all looughs, colds, broughtits, inflamation of the lungs, sto. It is no palatable that a child will not refuse it, and is put at a price that will not exclude

ST. JAMES, EGANVILLE.

Foundations of a Beautiful New Temple are Biessed,

An interesting and Heppy Geremony at Lyan
with- The Nobio Zear of Father Bowdailnermon by Eather Destin-Hishop Lorrair
lays the Corner-Stone.

Rev. Father P. S. Dowdall, pastor of Eganville, has worked with wonderful real to advance the interests of the Church in that important parish of the Venerate of Pontino since his appointment less than four years ago. A couple of years since he orceted a handsomeand much needed prosbytery, in a little while after he purchased the site of the present beautiful St. James' counctory, which is a credit to Eganville, and last Sunday week the corner stone of the beautiful mew St. James' church was laid by Bislop Lorrain. This structure will remain a lasting moniment to Father Dowdall's zeal. When completed it will cost \$40,000.

ABRUTTIFUL TEMPLE.

The plans were drawn by Messrs. Roy & Gauthier, Montreal.

Is both favorable and beautiful, occupying a prominent position on an eminence overlooking the banks of the Bonneohere, at the butkers of the village. The structure, being erected, is 118 feet from the facade to the rear of the apse. Its width across the nave is 68 ft. in, extending out to an extreme wildle, 678 ft. 4 in. in the transept. The circular portion of the apse of the church measures crunsversely 4 ft. 4 in., with a depth of 27 ft. 2 in. Bunning out from the right of the apse and part of the transept as one looks from the front is the sacristy, with an extreme length of 80 ft. in the rear by 40 ft. wide and 30 ft. high above ground. The sacristy is double storied, the basement being intended for sodality rooms and library, while the upper storey will be furnished with an altar, power, confessionals and baptistry. The angular portion of the sacristry adjoining the apse is cut off for the use of the altar boys. The facade of the church has an extreme width of 68 ft. 4 in., and the main walls, stonework, rise up 48 ft. above the ground. On either side of the facade are turrets 6 ft. wide, with projections of one foot from the main walls. The central portion of the facade are turrets 6 ft. wide, with projection are situated the main entrances, while from either side are two angular turrets rising up to a height of 50 ft. and crowned by miniature cupolas artistically worked in galvanized iron. Surmounting the entrances, and enclosing the grand front window is the main tower 27 ft. wide, rising up to a height of 70 ft., and crowned by a spire whose cross is 175 ft. from the ground. The turrets of the facade, of the central projection, and of the main tower are built with out stone from the Robillard quarries of the facade, of the central projection, and door of the church and sacristy are built of out atone from the same quarries. The mouldings, reliefs and bands of the facade, as well as the masonry around the principal entrance

emblems.

On the whole the new St. James Church will easily take its place with the many magnificent churches that in late years are springing up all over the Dominion.

The celebrant of the mass which preceded the ceremony was Father Tremblay and the serion was precohed by Father Devlin, S.J., who taking as his text Gen. XVIII 5 17., delivered an impressive discourse in which he said: Within these walls is spread the banquet table laden with heavenly bread, given for the life of the world, to the due partaking whereof is promised immortality; "for he that eateth my flesh and drinketh my blood, hath weerlasting life and I will raise him up at the last day." How intimately does it not come home to the youthful soil suffused with the seven-fold gifts of the Holy Spirit poured out in confirmation, to the young levite prostrate in the Sanctuary on the day of his rorlination, that the temple is for him the gate of heaven. And when life is ebbing away whither turn the swimming eyes for the holy helps of religion if not to the Sanctuary, the treasure house of the Sanctuary, the treasure house of the Sanctuary.

The contractor is Mr. L. Joseph Fauteux of St. Benoit Que. The musto of the Mass was assisted at by Mr. Rooney, Miss MoSee, Miss Casey, Miss McHugh. The decoration of th



Foul breath is

To bad disconsistance of its tracestic almadistraction in the man the state of the

the complexion sallow and muddy, that eyes dull and the head heavy. By and by, the germ infected poisonous matter in the blood causes weekness or inflammation in some part of the body. Then comes rheumatism, acrolla, consumption, liver complaint, kidney trouble and a haif a hundred other lile.

The bad breath is a danger signal, look out for fit! If you have it, or any other symptom of indigention, take a bottle or two of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It will straighten out the trouble, make your blood pure and healthy and full of martinent for the tissues. It is a strong statement, but a true one that the "Golden Medical Discovery" will care of per cent of all cases of consumption fellero latent this carry singes. It will care of per cent of all cases of consumption fellero latent this carry singes. It will care of per cent of all cases of consumption fellero latent this carry singes. It will care of per sent of all cases of consumption fellero latent this carry singes. It will care of long standing. Send this notice and six cents to cover postage and you will receive from the World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 65; Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y., a large book of 16, oages, telling all about the "Golden Medical Discovery" and containing portraits, testimonials and addresses of hundreds of those cured by it.

Churchwas performed by Miss Dowdall and Miss McKiernan, Bishop Lorrain was presented with a souvenir silver trowel by Mr. Fauteaux. A concert was held in the afternoon in Turner's Grove. Among the priests present were: Rev. Fathers Devlin, S. J., Montreal; Latulippe, Pembroke; Lavin, Pakenham; Ryan, Renfrew; Barrette, Maynootb; Marion, Douglas; McEachen, Mount St. Patrick; French, Mount St. Patrick; Chaine, Arnprior; Tremblay, Eganville; Dowdall, Eganville.

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS.

Held at Milan to Promote the Honor of the Blessed Hacrament.

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS.

Held at Milan to Promote the Moor of the Blessed Macrament.

The Marian Congress at Leghorn has been followed by a Eucharistic Congress at Milan. The object of the first was to promote devotion to the Blessed Virgin, and the object of the first was to promote devotion to the Slessed Sacrament. Both were held in cities which have a strong reputation for indifferentism, but both have been the occasion of imposing Catholic demonstrations. The Eucharistic Congress was inaugurated on the last day of August in the Church of Corpus Domini belonging to the barefooted Carmellies. Cardinal Ferrari, Archbishop of Milan, and Cardinal Mauri, Archbishop of Ferrara were present, as well as twenty-ford of Milan, and cardinal Mauri, Archbishops, the Syndie of Milan, and the Municipal Assessors. An exhibition of pious objects connected with the Blessed Sacrament was opened in the afternoon. On the last of September the Congress was held in the Cathedral, in the presence of sixty Archbishops and Bishops, including the above monitoned Cardinals and Cardinal Sarto, Patriarch of Venice. As the Prelates passed to and from the Archiepiscopal Palace and Cathedral they were loudly cheered by the crowd, and as no untoward incident occurred, it cannot be alleged that Catholic demonstrations are an irresistible provocation to anti clericals. The number of Archbishops and Bishops present at the last sessions was eighty. The cloture took place yesterday at the Cathedral, which was generally the second of the condition of the condition of the packed. Cardinal Ferrari spoke for half an hour, dealing with the work done by the Congress and and thanking those who had helped to make it a success. Then, from the steps, he blessed the rowded filling it he piazza outside. The large space rang with crise of Vive Cristo, while all present knelt.—Liverpool Catholic Times, 14th.

"My wife has beau using Ave's Hait-Vigo for the past for years," writeo Dr.

"My wife has been using Ayer's Hair Vigor for the past five years," writes Dr. L. P. Barrows, Sycamers, Ill., and it has restored her hair from grey to its natural color, keep it (glosey, and prevants it from failing out." Ayer's Hair Vigor is a schould hair-dressing.

falling out" Aye's Heir Vigor is a scientific hair-dressing.

To fulfil faithfully the duties of your station; to bear chafing annoyances, trivial irritations as martyrs bore the pillory and stake; to find the one noble trait in people who molest you; to put the kindest construction on unkind acts and words; to give of your best to the least; to love with the love of God even the unthankful and evil; to be content to be a fountain in the midst of a valley of stones, nourishing a few licheus and wild flowers, or now and again a thirsty aheep; and to do this always, not for the praise of man, but for the sake of God—this makes a great life.

If you have Calarrh and dears a the risk of local power money, we shall be risk of local protest money, we conside a Installate and Medicine if mail post ised without eating to on the protest in the remarky, you find it is specific remedy, you for pay for same. If the remarky, bould not jurous satisfactory to labeler and need not pay one own be more half. Total have everythe more with the control that the control half of t

OUR IRISH LETTER.

Druct Sage 19th h you look in the map of Ireland you will see that Liceanner buy makes a hith dut mad way in the coast line of Clare. The fishing handled I Liseanner buy makes a hith dut mad way in the coast line of Clare. The fishing handled I Liseanner was a law look of the list of the north. It has for via a via May hay a creek between sloping graces y headlands, where the current coasts up much drift wood on the shingle, and only the look stones divide the meadows from the see. Midway between Lies annor and Meycommanding from its sea-wall an underrupted view of the magnificent open bay, stands a wee watering place, Labach. Lick the rest of this most distressful country Lathingh has seen better days. The village as it now exists, is little more than a reminant own waste, is little more than a reminant own that was once upon a time a famous health resort. The great expanse of ecan, the mighty tides which made it has been dead to its very a discheding the standard of the control o

proprietor. Mr. Kernan, which a manesome painting of her cost of r.ms as a
sign-board.

Not content with starting public
works, Mr. Ellis sot about trying to
improve the interior of the lodges. He
is a most persevering not to add courageous—man to venture on expounding
the othics of housekoeping in West
Clare. I doubt if even he will ever get
the present generation of landiadies to
understand that it would be to their
own advantage to make the place attractive to visitors. "Man waits but
liftle here below," sums up Lalinch
philosophy. Life there is at such adul,
drowsy lovel, that the natives seem to
have no ambition beyond the munching
of a d-lly crust—and that often without
butter. They are essentially a primitive
race, all their ambition is narrowed to
the one exigency—the providing of lood,
fuel and clothing for their children.
With a fair and easy persistence they
work from dawn till dark, and sometimes from dusk till suririe again, servi
ing in their shops, looking after their
folders. Such
incidentally, attending a their
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unknown cutt, and cookery has long
lapsed amongst the forgotten arts. Forgenten, too, are the old traditions, the
large and the search of the soft
hydromer and long the west
and not so very long ago, when
Iriah was spoken all long the west
they are fast closing over the soft
hydromer fast closing over the soft
h

has degenerated into a day's junketting in nowise connected with a patron saint.

When we were in Lahinch last July we heard a lot about the wonders of Garland Sunday. In vain we asked what was the origin of the fostival. All the information we could obtainwas Lahinch 'pattern' was celebrated every year on the last Sunday in July, it was called Garland Sunday, the whole country around poured into Lahinch to enjoy themselves, and what more could any-body want to know about it? Of course it was possible that a saint night have had something to do with a 'pattern'—but that must have been a long time ago. When on the eve of the festival.our hired girl, a tall, thin, severe going woman who was an autorat in the kitchon, domanded if any of us were going to spend the night at the blessed well, it was borne in on me that St. Bridget, the King's daughter, the first Irish virgin to whom St. Patrick gave the vell, was in some way connected with Garland Sunday. St. Bridget's well is distant four miles from Lakinch and two from Liscannor. The eve of her 'pattern' was so wild and

wet that instead of vonturing for a drive, we strayed one by one, into the fittelien, attracted by the cheerful blaze of a turf fire piled half way up the character of the fittelien attracted by the cheerful blaze of a turf fire piled half way up the character of the fittelien attracted by the character of the parish that throw some light on the story of St. Bridget's well; any low for the first and only time I aucceded in gotting the legond related.

how for the first and only time I auc ceeded in gotting the legend related. The story teller was the no'er-do well of the group, a long, lanky fellow with tossed fair hair and a cast in one eye, much given to gesticulated as entered. When St. Bridget was travelling along the west coast, the Clare hills were just as bare as they are to day, porliaps a tritle more bleak, as at that time there were no farms, consequently no need for the mud fonces which have been thrown up to mark the rent paying era. The close of a long day's journey found the royal virgin, locksore and weary. Far from any shelter. Commending hreself to Providence, she lay down to rest on the short close grass which clings like lichen to the ground. When she aroso noxt morning at sunivise, she found a beautiful tree had spring up to shelter her, and beside it bubbled a cool, clear well, at which she rofreshed herself and performed her morning devotions before resuming her journey. Formerly this miraculous well was a famous shrine, people made pilgrinages to it from all parts of the country, and many and marvellous were the cures wrought; people wont there still, just for a drive you know—especially Americans liked to see and to bring away a chip of St. Bridget's tree. Of course it is now only a baro, branch-less stimp. That one poor tree should have provided relies for countiess generations of dovent clients, and souvenire for endless iaunds of sightseers, may seem a bit far fetched—still is it morn incredible then that the black spots on the stones at Holywell over which so many tons of water have bubbled faily for centuries, are stains of St. Winefrid's well, they throw their whole soul into their dovelous, but when they drive to see the cliins of Moher, which are quite close to it—they give an old woman sixpence to make a "round" for them.

In Lahineh one spends most of the long, langerous Summer afternoons of Holong.

In Lahinch one spends most of the long, langorous Summor afternoons on the flat rocks which skirt the groon headlands, oxtending from the Esplanate to Moy bay. The Black Strand, ast it is called, is a perfect paradise for children. When the tide is out, its clear pools, brilliant with sea-mosses, afford the most entitle is out, its clear pools, brilliant with sea-mosses, afford the most entitle ones; and the quiet necks, the natural benches hown out of the black stone, from which one can revel undisturbed in the cloud-shadows, chasing one another across the bay to whiere Liscanuer harbor makes a black fleck on the shining water, or an infinitely more inviting than the iron seats standing so makedly on the glaring concrete of the esplanated. You generally turn your the glaring concrete of the esplanation, the large transport of the parameter of the large transport of the parameter of the large transport of

did not matter a pin's point where Holywell was so long as it was "beyont the seas" and sufficiently "foreign" to make a po not from it interesting. I asked him and he over heard of St. Bridgets Well. He answered indifferently, "Yes. I hear tell that's a great place too. I must got a car and bring the little one there before we go home But have very good rows go home But have very good rows to believe that the little one wint home without straying forther affeld than the Black Strand—and this is a fair type of the solid lindifference which is rapidly extinguishing the cult of St. Bridget in Clare.

I have seen one crample of what devotion to St. Bridgest may have been hive in the olden times. Norther priest nor parson lives in Lahinch. Both the not held the seen to be a seen and the seen of the olden times. The cattlock church is a small square building, situated in the centre of the upper row of houses on the chiff road. It is really only an oratory, as no lamp of the tabernacle burns before the altar. The sacristan, a delicate little voman, whose work is a labor of love, keeps the whole church spottessly clean, and her simple altar decorations are very devotional. Now and again during the season, when strange priests are amongst the visitors, usorning Mass is colebrated. One ovening, going in to make empiries, I found her as usual sweeping up every scrap of dust that the devout people when the dust the devout people were dust that whole attitude expressive of an exataey of prayer, was an old man. He was a remarkable figure, one that you would he are the season of the

ship Him, the royal Irish Virgin was a luminous reality.

To come back to her "pattern." Garland Sunday brought us a blue sky and a lively breeze. Directly after Class. crowds began to pour into the village, and every imaginable trick o' the loop sprung up in the main street. We had booths, swinging boats, 'Aunt Sally.' The whole scone rominded one of a country tace course. Such a twanging of peripatetic minstrelay, small boys tumbling in faded tiphts, and robust dancing girls making a great noise with their heels. Such a sinut crowd! No one seemed at longit. Lities equacis of the country to the such a twanging of peripatetic minstrelay, small boys tumbling in faded tiphts, and robust dancing girls making a great noise with their heels. Such as sinut crowd! No one seemed at longit. Lities equacis to another—the vendors did all the talking. What a difference there is between the hilarity with which a clust into a day's junketting—the coast of which never troubles him until the morrow—and the listless, what's the good of it air with which a countryman regards all amusements. Plodding country folk seem to spend all their time turning over in their minds whether the show is worth enjoying, generally they go home again without being quite sure if it was amusing at all. A large force of police was "herital Little for the sattleming all the more actions of their darms with everybody, and you always hear them spoken of as "real good fellows." The oxtra police themselves like sensible men rose to the cassion. They knew all about the people they were going amongst. So they just brought their wives and children slong with them, and

a family outing fell in very arealy with extra but. Supposing these placed faced near who took their distarshing as exclusively, did want to light what would they fight with! There was not one site in the whole concourse, and no stones nearer than the Shingle. No trees grow on that wind swept coost, the few stonted, dwarfed business that struggle for life in some shedtered had low are better silnost latt to thing round, their branches shr inken and loudlid dopother as if nor mutual protection, hence there are no walking sinks. The fleet former all walk with their taudes seed deep down in their pockets. The effect of four or five coming towards gou with arms harte or less adminions anything but graceful. The man who invenient the light came theorems will of society. The shrill cores of the women along disturbed the day's sofemity. For langing that is choice commend for to a Clare virago. Site is many points alread of her sixter in the slums. When evening came and the clouds that had been scurrying across the sun all day settled down into an analysium of gray and gold behind Lessance hills and sky had become mysterious one in the soft dove-colored twilght, the village had lapsed back to its normal frowners and very likely will not wate up again until that land Sunday arouses it once more.

Charles Daltos.

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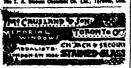
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1895.

Calendar for the Week.

October 4-St. Francis of Assisst.
5-St. Galla.
6-The Most Holy Barrel

5. St. Galla.
6. The Most Holy Rosary of the
B. V. M.
7.—St Mark, Pope.
8.—St. Bridget.
D.—St. Dionysius and Companions,
Martyrs,

Our esteemed contemporary, The Christian Guardian, will be interested to learn that Mr. A. J. Balfour in the resolution of the Church

Parliamentary Committee says:
"I will take care that the views which "I will take care that the views which, on behalf of many members of the House of Commons, you have communicated to me respecting the position of voluntary schools are laid before my colleagues. I am extremely anxious that something offectual should be done to relieve the almost inticierable strain to which these acheois are now subjected; and this is, I believe, the general wish of the party and of the Government."

That the weakness of Protestant ministers upon the marriage question is undermining the popular under-standing of matrimony is often made apparent. Another instance is furnished by the Edinburgh Scotsman In that paper a clerical correspondent tells of a marriage at which he was officiating where he was rather taken aback by the bridegroom saying, when asked "if he took this woman for his lawful wedded wife," " Weel, sir I'll try her for five year." "Ah, but," said my friend, "it must be for life, are taken." but," said my friend, "it must be for life or not at all." "Then," responded the cautious man, "sae it must be suppose." And the indissolubi

THE REGISTER to-day publishes a amplete and authorized translation of the Pope's letter on the Rosary We believe we are the first newspaper in America to do this, and we are ant point also, that this paper can be upon to make publicas early any Catholic journal in the world, authorized translations of Papal doou ments. His Grace Archbishop Walsh in common with the great prelates of the Church is deeply interested in directing the influence of the Press good, and it is to his general c spirit we are indebted for th translations which are outside the reach of the great majority of Catholic

The London Daily Telegraph and the Daily Chronicle have been printing long leaded articles outlining a scheme for the purchase of Rome by the Holy Father for the sum of £200, It does not require much reflection to estimate this sensation at its true value. The Holy Father has rejected with contempt the yearly dotation of \$640,000 from Italy, leavdoction of \$040,000 from Italy, leav-ing the plankrup government the money, it badly needs and sadly wastes. He is not likely to regard with less con-tempt any money jobbing suggestion with regard to the temporal power, although, no doubt, the cash would hear Italy out of the hole at the recohlep Italy out of the hole at the pres-

With reference to the cabled repor that the Conservatives are preparing a moderate measure of Home Rule for a moderate measure of Home Rule for Ireland, the only prominent public man in Ireland who has publicly in vited Mr. Balfour to grasp his present opportunity is Mr. William O'Brien, and his two column letter published in the Fraeman of Sept. 21st is one of the manliest and sincerest of state ints. No one will have the temerity see Mr. O'Brien of b and when he points out to Mr. Balfor that by giving adequate attention to the congected districts," he will be connecting his name with one of the mobilest works of Imperial policy and philanthropy that could reward the just ambition of a statesman," he is only saying what every good Irishman will heartily support him in.

THE REGISTER has entered into exclusive arrangements with an able Dublin writer to supply for the future a weekly Irish letter. The first article

appears in the present issue, and it is lite well entitled to speak for itself quite well entitled to speak for itself with regard to literary freshness combined with Catholic sympathy. The one fact we would impress upon our readers in this; we are leaving nothing undons to turn out a paper worthy of the Catholic people of this the literary and detections control of the ary and educational centre of the Dominion. Our Irish letter is not a 'syndicate" affair, but the special and exclusive correspondence of this paper. Independence is our watch word and we are glad to know that our readers appreciate all that this means. No pains shall be spared to keep the pages of this paper original and up to the times. When you see it in The Resister, you can be sure you have not yet seen it anywhere olse.

The Dufferin Post referring to the death and funeral of the late Father Cassin says:

death and funeral of the late Passer Cassin says:

"The Post's merely noting a local event, the death of a man of virtue and the transcendant tribute of respect which was past to his remains. Kind reader, laney a whole countryside turned out to see a dead body consigned to the grave, and ast; yourself whether this man had not done something noble and exacting in life to entitle him to the pageant. Remonber, moreover, that he was a Catholic priset and that the Protestants among whom he lived, men who saw his daily life, were foremost in their tribute of respect. The shades of ovening were gathering, night was rushing last upon the function of respect. The shades of ovening were gathering, night was rushing tast upon the immense procession reached the graveyard where sleep the Arthur dead of half a century. Sadly and silently were the remains of a great man—great in virtue and good deeds—deposited beautie those of a brother who had air vady fallen asleop. Green grow the grass in the Nenilworth cemetary o'er the remains of Father Cassin, and may haven great that we all lead as pure and ennohing lives as he who we are sure is today numbered among the elect and enjoying the beatilite vision."

A correspondent of L'Univers writing upon the subject of the Prot-estant Archbishop of Canterbury's reply to the Pope's letter inviting England back to unity with the Cath-olic Church, makes this significant declaration:

"I have just returned from England, where I make a long stay every year.... No doubt, the Encyclical Latter did not stir up the public mind to the same extent as the general election or the African uestion—tunt is a matter of course; but I ave noted that enlightened Protestants have stood that enlightened Protestants attached to it equal Importance to that accorded by French Catholics to documents emanating from the Holy See. The lay possess of the University are very willing to discuss the question, and treat the Pope with marked respect. One of the most noted clerics at Cxford, a Fellow of Magdalen, told me that he had read out the Papal letter from the pulpit, and introduced it to his congregation as a document emanating from the highest moral authority existing in Christendom. I am assured that soveral pastors who do not belong to the Ritualite. Church have done the same thing, and pastors who do not belong to the Ritualist Church have done the same thing, and finally the Episcopate has officially taken cognisance of the Ecoyolical. Can anything more: - denore. But fifty years ago the advat.

St. no would have been repsiled with ontumely, and a cry of 'No Popery' would have been raised. This change of attitude alone is full of promise for the fature."

The correspondent bears out what so many individual Anglican church men have admitted, that the "Ad Anglos" letter has produced a deep impression upon the religious mine of England.

It is a matter of satisfaction that

there has been no attempt made in the press of Canada or anywhere else to misrepresent the character of the miscalled "Irish" convention held in Chiego during the week. The world at large seems to have perused with horrid indifference the boisterous whoops of scornful wrath hurled across the American continent and the Atlantic Ocean at the British lion. Even the London Times took it all in good part, recognizing that a public rican citizens, address ne of Am ed by a man of the name of Finnerty has just about the same right to make war at long range upon England as a public meeting of British subjects, addressed by Mr. Gladstone, has to make war upon Turkey. There is this difficulty of course with the parallel that moral sympathy goes out to Mr. Gladstone. More satisfactory than the treatment of the Chicago warriors by the press outside of the United States is the demeanor of the Catholic press of their own country towards them. It is there that we naturally look for the best informed feeling, and the Irish-American sums the general opinion up very comprehensively when

One of the significant facts of the move

in Change, to which each member is ex-pected a pay two dollars a year quarterly in advance, and ask no questions as to how the money goes. What "alliances" the new old organization with contract, and with what objects, with probabily be made maintent in the near terror by the action of those who assume to direct its destines. But there is little room for hope that Iroland will be a whit the better of the out

England's Conversion.

The Christian Guardian would have its readers believe that the Roman Pontiffs had no connection with the introduction or establishment of Ohristian faith and worship in Great

Its strictures on the Pope's letters in its issue of September 25th go to say: "A careful student of ecclesiassay: "A careful student of ecclesias-tical history has also pointed out that Christianity was established and or gamzed in Great Britain long before the Latin monk, Augustine landed in Kent. If the Christian Guardian had true reverence for ecclesiastical his tory it would make no hap-basard assertion of that nature. It is always a matter of importance to tell the shole truth; in religious concerns which affect the soul and its interests, the greatest amount possible or attainable of light should be focuse ed on every question that is a subject of debate. This one, of the origin or establishment of Christianity in Engof debate. land, although presenting some diffi-culty at first sight, becomes quite culty at first sight, becomes quite easy of solution to the "c reful student" whose mind is not warped by prejudices, or who, previous to examination of the facts, is not already predisposed to doubt or skepticism.

To properly understand th d's conversion to Christianity it should be kept in mind that ther are two conversions of that island to be accounted for. The first time history mentions a word about Christian ity in Great Britain occurs in the lif of King Lucius—about the year 179.
According to Ven. Bede (Bk. 1, ch. 4) that prince sent an embassy to Pope Eleutherius imploring him to send some zealous clergymen to Britain who might instruct his subjects, and administer to them the divine administer to them the divine mys-teries." The Pope complied with the royal request and deputed among other missionaries, Fugatius and Da-mianus— these holy men preached the Gospel and established churches in nany places throughout Britain and The old Welsh chronicle Wales. The old Weish chronicle quoted by Usher, calls them Dwyan and Fagan. They died in or near the diocese of Liandaff, and Harpsfield says: "There stood in Wales a church dedicated to God under their invocation" (8 His. 1 Bk., ch. 8) as quoted by the saintly Alban Rutler. by the saintly Alban Butler.

It is not at all improbable that Oristianity was introduced into Britain by the Roman armies who held possession of the kingdom for more DOSSAS than 150 years, and among whom, not only thousands of the rank and file, but officers and noted generals Christian heroes and martyrs. That those Christians who remained, after the departure of the Roman legions, were attached to the Holy See, and looked to Rome for light and assistance is evident from the proyed correspondence and interchar courtesies that kept the Pope and the British king united. Three British bishops attended the Council of Arles bishops attended the Council of Arles held by command of Pope Sylvester, A.D. 814. They were the Bishops of London, of Colohester and York. Their names are given Restitutus, Eborius and Adolabius Eborius and Adolphius.

If Christianity was so well established in Britain, why, then, talk and write so much about the conversion of England by the Latin monk, Augustine? Simply because a seco eded. In the ye Hengist and Horse with several thousand Saxons from North Germany landed in Brtain, and after varying fortunes of war, succeeded in driving the Britains, who were Christian into the fastnesses of the mountains in Scotland and Wales. The Saxons salled to their assistance the Angles and the Yutes. All these were rank Pagans. They worshipped at the shrine of Irminsul their famous god of war, to whom they offered human victims in sacrifice. They also adored war, to whom they offered human victims in secrifice. They also adored an idol named Chrodo that represented an old man holding a wheel in both hands, correst inding, no doubt, to the god Saturn or Time of the Greeks and Romans. They were not brought over to Christianity in Europe until

the year 800, when Charlemanne conquered them in several battles, and peace was granted them on condition of their becoming Christians. Those Gorman Pagans established

the Heptarchy, and Kent, Sussex Wessex, Anglia, Mercia and Northum bria, with Essex, had no vestige of Obristianity in their midst but ruins of an old abboy and churches from which the early Britains had been driven by the ruthless invaders. From the year A.D. 419 until 569 the flerce inhabitants knew no God but Irminsul or Chrodo, whom they in voked in time of war and on wh ltars luwan victims were immelated. Pope Gregory one day passing in the slave market of Rome noticed some youths of noble stature and fair complexions. On enquiry as to their nationality, he was told, they were Angles. "Oh! exclaimed the Pope, "they should be angels." It occurred to his Holiness, no doubt, an inspira tion from Heaven, that missionaries should at once be ordained and equipped for the conversion of the Angles, or England's conversion.
Thence follows the history of the uccessful mission of St. Augustine to England, of the conversion of King Ethelbert of Kent and of th quent conversion to Rome of all Eng land. Let the Christian Guardian "careful student of history" ponder

Victoria Industrial School

In an obscure corner of the Globe of Tuesday, we find the following letter which seems fairly entitled to rank as a document worthy of wider publicity:

To the Editor of The Globe :

Sir. -In your issue of the 27th you made

Sir, In your issue of the 27th you made a statement in your report of the investigation now being held in connection with the Victoria Industrial School, Mimico, which if it were not corrected would place me in a very unenviable position indeed.

The paragraph in question reads:

"Another complaint was that a nurse had been paid \$90 in low of notice of dismissal, and the auxer was that she was put a competent nurse and had been engaged in the absence of M Ilassand, Superintendent, by Drs. Cotton and Godfrey. The payment Drs. Cotton and Godfrey. The payment was made to get sid of her without trouble

was made to got rid of her without trouble with her lawyers."

Now I certainly did receive \$36 50 in lieu of notice of dismissal, but I was not engaged in the absence of Mr. Hassard, Superintendent, by Drs. Cotton and Godfrey, as either of these gentlemen will state, and to show titat the charge of incompetency is utterly false I ask you to kindly publish with this letter the following certificates to the above school:—

"To whom it may concern.—This is to "To whom it may concern.—This is to "To whom it may concern.—This is to

from Dra: Cotton and Godfrey, physicians to the above school:—
"To whom it may concern.—This is to certify that Miss Annie Kelly, for the past var under a the Victoria Industrial School, Mimico, has shown berself to be perfectly comptent to take charge of any surgical or mailcal case occurring in general practice, In the discherge of her duty she is conscious to a fault, in person neat, in character exemplary. Forbes Golfrey, M.D., physician, Victoria School."
"This is to critify that Miss A. C. Kelly has been nurse in charge at the Victoria Industrial School at Mimico during the past year and has given every satisfaction in her work. She is careful, methodical, peat and tidy, and understands her work, both

her work. She is careful, methodical, neak and tidy, and understands her work, both medical and surgical, thoroughly well. With all this she is pleasing in her manner and deportment. If gives use great pleasure to testify to her sterling worth and ability. J. M. Cotton. M.D., physiciau, Industrial School."

School."

The reason why I was dismissed is best known to the emissently philanthropio, Christian (sio) gentlemen who compose the board of that most woulefully managed institution. During the year I spant there I was told repeatedly by the Superintendent, Mr. Hassard, that I was not wasted there by him, not because I was incompetent, but simply and solely because I was a Roman Catholic.

As no other oblication to my being these

As no other objection to my being there was made, both doctors being perfectly latisfied with the way in which I performed my duties, and as the Victoria Industrial

satitution, above result.

No wonder they wanted to save trouble with my lawyers and would wrillegly pay 386 50 of the people's money to do so. In the interests of fair play I wish you to publish this information for the ish this information for the fair-minde people of this Province.

Toconto, Sept, 30. Annie C. Kelly.

The Victoria Industrial School has already received some public attention, but Miss Kelly's letter has a signifi-cance that is all its own. She leaves no doubt of the absolutely false and sowardly charge of incompetency upon which she was dismissed. A nost injurious and contemptible attack is proved to have been made upon her according to the certificates of Drs. Godfrey and Cotton; and the authors of it stand further convicted of the malicious publication of the libel in the public press, unless, which it would be preposterous to suppose, the lady has been wantonly

or without any substantial information assailed by the newspapers. In this aspect of the case we take the liberty of calling the attention of the Ontario dovernment to the matter, and we hope the government will not dony its interest in Miss Itelly's grievance

Fanaticism in Belfast.

A shooking story has just been unfolded at a coronor's inquest in Belfast. In a ledging house on Shankhill read poor Catholic was lying at the point of death. The sister-in-law of the dying man was sent for the priest, who, hastening to the place with the last Sacrament, was confronted on the door stop by the lodging house keeper
—an Orangeman named Joseph Andrews. The sworn description of the scene that followed is almost incredible. The priest was savagely assaulted by the Orangeman, but true to his mission he carried the Sacrament to the room, and staved there oreature passedaway. All the time the horrible rage of the owner of the place continued, and his improcations rang in the dying man's cars to the last moment. The daughter of the sufferer was also furiously assaulted, and Andrew's wife threatened to throw the corpse into the street. It transpired that these were the only Cath-olies in the district, one witness, in reply to a juror's question, explaining There were no Cathol they were hunted and have not come back yet." This is the record of Orangoism on its native heath. Talk of the fanatical slaughter of Armenians by the Turks, and the picture is hardly more revolting. Although the medical evidence at the Belfast inquest we straight to the point that Andrews had deprived his sick lodger of the chance deprived his side longer of the chance of recovery, nevertheless the Belfast jury acquitted him of responsibility. The whole story is appalling.

History of Glastonbury.

The name of Glastonbury has appeared in the daily press so frequently of late that it cannot be uninteresting to tell its history here in brief.

All that now remains of the great and wondrous abbey is the ruin on Tor hill, 25 miles south-west of Bath in Somerset. The last abbot of Glas tonbury was the martyr Richard ng, whose murder was also the occasion of the sacking of the mon-astery by the soldiers of Henry VIII. The bloody work stands back on the page of English history 860 years, but to day Glastonbury is no less a shrine for pilgrims than it was in its pre-Reformation glory when it rivalled even Canterbury. The found rivalled even Canterbury. The found ation of the abbey dates back to 60 A.D., so that it had existence with the birth of Christianity in Britain. The pilgrimage of the Catholic Truth Society, referred to in our news colum-Society, reterred to in our news commiss to day is beautifully described in the London Daily Telegraph. The pilgrimage "took the form of a procession through the town, and addresses, prayer, and the singing of hymns at or near the spot where the old abbot was slain. The procession was formor near the spot where the old abbot was slain. The procession was form-at the railway station. It comprised upwards of 100 ecclesiastics of all degrees—bishops, abbots, canons, priors, monks of various orders, priests students, and acolytes, disting lay members of the Catholic Church. among them being Lord and Lady Arundel of Wardour, several promin-ent members of the Catholic Truth Society, and, in addition, some 1,100 ladies and gentlemen from various parts of England. It moved slowly parts of England. It moved slowly towards the Tor, headed by a band playing sacred marches. On the the way, also, marching in fours, or riding in some cases in vehicles, one or other of each party recited the Rosary, the rest answering, and as the long cortege, which extended fully a quarter of a mile, at last reached the foot of the Tor, the whole company joined in the hymn, 'Faith of our Fathers ' The Abbott of Glastonbury and his

companion were really murdered by Henry's soldiers 'or plunder. The king had summoned the Abbot to surrender Glastonbury "with its treasurers," or in case of refusal to be hanged drawn and quartered. The sentence was carried out with the utmost cruelty and barbarity on Tor moranda both of the imhill. The m nent and marde peachment and murder are in Orom-well's hand writing as follows:

"Item—Conneillors to give evidence ainst the Abbot of Glaston. Item—To that the evidence be well sorted and indicement well drawn. Item—The Ai of Glaston to be tried at Glaston, and argented there, with his accommission."

No wonder this pilgrimage which as re-awakened the knowledge of those dark days, has set the Leart of England pulsating with uncontrollable venera, n to the shrine beside which venera. In to the shrine beside which are still at rest King Arthur and Gumovere as all Tennyson's lovers know

Mr. Sifton's Latest.

We are inclined to perceive a change of attitude or the part of the Attorney-General of Manitoba in the article upon the school question which he ontributes to the October Review Reviews. So that we be not suspented of extracting from his language more neaning than he himself put into it,

meaning than he himself put into it, we quote .

"The question is purely one of policy, The courts will decited in every case whether its Dominion and Provincial auti-prities in any past or future action are within their respective jurisdictions. There should not be the disposition on cither side to act lilegally or arbitrarily. If the foars which subject to appropriate the past of the Dominion are justified by events it will be on account of reckiese or arbitrary section by some one in authority. In view of the therough training of Canadian public mean in the methode of constitutional government and their pride in the observance of law, there is no ground whatever to apprehend any housing now," Although we do not subsoribe to

Although we do not subscribe to Mr. Sifton's version of the arguments that have been urged for and against remedial legislation, and although we go the length of saying, that his state partial on nt of the facts is face of it, still there is dignity in the position he takes up for Canadian pride in the observance of law. That must be recognized to his credit, for it has not always been so with him.

DEATH OF FATHER CASSIN.

The Parish Priest of Bundalk Melancihon and Proton Passes to ilis Howard.

Rov. Father Cassin, the good parish priost, of Dundalk. Melanchion and Proton who had been alling for the part six months, died on Thursday morning the 10th Soptember at the parcelaid residence, Dundalk, in the sich year of his age, and the 10th of his sacrod ministry. On Saturday morning at mino clock the solemn Requient Mass was said in the clurch at Dundalk, Very Rov. Dean O'Connell, Mr. Forest, being colobrant, Rov. Father Buckley, Owen Sound, deacon, Rov. Fr. O'Roilly, Hamilton, sub-deacon, and Rov. Fr. McPhilips, Ornagoville, mastor of coronnomics. The Right Rov. Monsignor McEvay, Roctor of St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton, preached the funeral sermon and the Rov. Fr. Duby, the priest in charge of the parish, assisted the choir. Besides the above Rov. goutfoune, there were present in the sanctuary, Rov. Fr. Maloney, Durham, and Rov. Fr. Staughnossy, Owen Sound. After the coronionies, the funeral procession over soon in that locality was on its way to Kenilworth concern, and in a short time the largest funeral procession over soon in that locality was on its way to Kenilworth contextry township of Arthur, where the deceased willed to be buried beside his brother. Members of the O.M.B.A. branches of Arthur and Mt. Forest, of which latter branch Fr. Cassin was a member, togethor with the context of the C.M.B.A. acting as in the graving at the context of the C.M.B.A. acting as in his graving at the context of the C.M.B.A. acting as in his graving at the context of the C.M.B.A. acting as in his graving at the context of the C.M.B.A. acting as in his graving at the context of the C.M.B.A. acting as in his graving at the context of the C.M.B.A. acting as in the grave, and the Very Roy. Dean O'Connoll, assisted by few. Frs. Owens, O'Ayton, Do'terty of Arthur, Duby, of Triving at the ownships. So, o'Arthur, the acting the parish school, he was sent to take designed the new formal parish of Dundalk, road the last prayers. The Roy. Fr. Composed of Hamilton. After spending three formal and the context of the context of

panied it to the cometery. R.I.P.

Usrequallen...Mr. Thos. Brust. Tyandiners, Oat., writes — "I have to thank you
for recommending Da. Thomas' Retarrate
Only for blooding piles. I was troubled with
Only to blooding piles. I was troubled with
almost averything I could years, and wind
almost averything I could year. I have
Some of them would give me temporary
relief, but none would effect a cure. I have
been now free from the distressing complaint for nearly eighteen months. I hope
you will continue to recommend it."

AT THE CATHEDRAL.

Continued from Page 1.

stoadfastly to their fath. They ha' the courage of their convictions and I am proud of them to-day. These institutions of roligion and charity and education which rear their heads on every side, and which do good not only for our own people but for our separated brethron, are as much the cesults of their zeal and Christianity as of the protection of 'he great Archangel. This is practical Christianity. Let us continue thus in the years to come. We are placed by God under the tutologe of guardian spirits who watch over us and protect us from the trials and temptations of life. Their mission should teach us how precious are our souls in the sight of God. He not only sent down lits only Son on earth to shed the last drop of Ilis blood for the redomption of our souls, but with truly paternal ears He send all is colestial spirits to guard and protect us. How precious then are our souls in the sight of God. Let us therefore avoid mortal sin which is the death of the soul. Let us avoid sinful habits and the evil associations which lead to sin, and trusting in God's great mercy and

we shall conquer our enomies on oarth and morit that imperishable crown of glory which God has promised to those who serve Him faithfully on earth. CONSTANT PROTECTION OF ST. MICHAEL

fully on earth.

Father Ryan on the Temporal Power.

In the evening there was grand musical Vespers, the Venerable Archicacon Campbell presiding. Mr. H. B. Tolgmann and Mr. Wagner played an instrumental duet accompanied by the organ, and Mrs. Tapsfield gave by request the Cerubini Ave Maria in her best style.

an instrumental duct accompanied by the organ, and Mrs. Tapsfield gave by request the Cerubini Ave Maria in her beet style.

Rev. Father Ryan, continuing his Winter course of lectures, spoke of the temporal power of the Pope. He showed from undoubted authority, from the oxpress teaching of Pius IX. and Lee XIII., from the unanimous voice of the Bishops of the Church, from the test.mony of leading theologians, from the opinions of the laity as expressed in Catholic congresses, that the temporal power was and is spiritual supremacy. Such is the faith of Catholics regarding the temporal power. Their hope and prayer is that through the intercession of the defender of the rights of 70d, the warrior archangel St. Michael, the vear of God upon earth may soon regain his rights in the possession of his temporal power.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The Late Vicar-General Bawson of Oltawa
—A Tablet l'aveiloil—Father Myan's Ad-

Ottawa Sept. 26.—The Catholic piety and noblequalities which adorned the character of the late Vicar-General the character of the fate Vicen-General Dawson were to-day commemorated in St. Patrick's church where a tablet now stands to the main entrance bearing the following mescription upon its brightly polished brass.



IN MEMORIAM.

The Very Reverend AENEAS McDONELL DAWSON, V. O. LL. D. D. L., F. R. S., Can., rn at Redhaven, Banfishire, Scotland July 30, 1810.

Ordained April 2, 1835. Came to Canada, 1854. founding important missions in Diocese of Edinburgh. Died at Ottawa, Dec. 29, 1894.

In the eighty-fifth year of his age and sixtieth of his pressthood.

Appointed Priest of this Parish, 1995; Chaplain to the Queen's forces in Ot-tawa, 1866, and for many years in charge of the mission at Osgoode.

Distinguished for his Piety, Learning and Liberality.

This Tablet is crocted to his memory in firstionate remembrance by his friend of il denominations.

R. L. P.

"And now there remain Faith, Hope, Charity, these three; but the greatest of these is Charity." -1 Cor. xiii., 13.

norpy, unerty, three three; out the greatest of these is Charity."

—1 Cor. xill., 12.

The solemn requiem Maes was celebrated by Archbishop Duhamel who was assisted by Fathers McGuckin and Constantineau. There was a vast congregation numbering a great many Protesiants. The sermon was preached by Father Ryan rector of St. Michaelts cathedral Townto. Father Ryan paid an eloquent tribute to the great priest. He said: "I had not the honor and advantage of a personal acquaintance with the last ismented and beloved Vicar-General Dawson, but from many most reliable testimonies of men of all classes and creeds I am sure I may confidently assert that he came up in great measure to the Church's standard of greatness. And yet the first conviction that was forced upon me by the testimonies I have heard and read was that Father Dawson was in the best sense of the words very popular man. There was generous praise for his great natural gifts, his brilliant talents, his vast and varied learning, his many valuable

contributions to the literature of the day, his ready wit and genial humor, his charming manner, his conversational and controversial tact, or again, for his loyal devotion to his adopted country, his large liberal (Thristian spirit and his sterling social and civrivirues. In fact the first thing his apart and his sterling social and civrivirues. In fact the first thing his filedad had to say about him was that his life pleased men. Those who know Dr. Dawson best like to speak of him as a splendid type of what is called the old school of Cathhole priests. A friend of his, who wrote a graceful and sympathetic obituary, ays. "Ho was a true Scot, and a loyal hrave good man, loving his well as Phaniel did of old, but loving God better. Above all he could claim the grand old name of gentleman, because with manhood and gentleness he corribate frank and winning courters which seems to have been inborn in the men of his day and generation. "His friend was right, Dr. Dawson was indeed a type of the good old school. He was the distinguished student the honored scholar of Paris, Dousy and Blairs. Ho graduated in gentleness and charm of manners in the court of King Charles X. Ho counted amongst his friends the leading mon in church and state in the old country and in the now. But I must confess I like to think of Father Dawson rather as the priest and friend of the poor, as the devoted pastor attending his flock when cholera and typhus fever made desolate his Edinburg and Dumfries missions, of his good, kind heart, overflowing with love for his fellowmen, always open to the ry of the poor and always ready for any work of mercy for either the bodles or the souls of men. But especially do I like to consider him not so much a type of the Old school as a model of the now."

THE MEDICINE FOR LIVER AND KIDNEY COMPLAINT, -Mr. Victor Auger, Ottawa, writes: "I takogrean please." COMPLIANT.—Mr. Vider Auger, Ottawa, writes: "I takegreat pleasurein recommending to the general public Parmelee's Fills, as a cure for Liver and Kidney Complaint. I have destored for the last three years with leadin, physicians, and have taken many without relief, but after taking eight of Parmelee's Fills I was quite relieved, and how I feel as free from disease as before I was troubled."

Columbus Commandery.

Columbus Commandery.

The regular meeting of Columbus Commandery was held last Thursday ovening, and was well attended. The Officers of Leo Commandery No. 2 paid Columbus a fraternal visit and by request of the meeting occupied the obairs and exemplified the new opening and closing ocremonies in a manner which displayed a thorough understanding of the ritual. Sir kt. M. J. Brew Fresident of Leo Commandery and Capt. Heffring delivered interesting addresses. It was decided to pay Leo Commandery a fraternal visit at their next meeting. The handsome pipeoffered by Fresident A. J. Douestte as a premium to the members bringing in the most new members for the balance of the year has aroused the members to fresh activity, and judging from the demand for application blanks the membership will be materially increased before June 1. 1890. Next meeting will be held Oct. 10, when several of the grand Commandery Officers will be present and address the meeting.

A DINNER PILL—Many persons suffor excruciating agony after partaking of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of is like a bail of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy untriment in Parmelera Vagantable Pills are wonderful correctives of such troubles. They correct acidity, open the secretions and convert the food partaken of into healthy nutriment. They are just the mullcline to take if troubled with Indigestion or Dyspepsia.

A. O. H.

At the last regular meeting of Division No. 8, A. O. H., held on Thursday evening Sept. 19th, a resolution of condelence to Bro. Hugh McCaffrey, provincial president and recording secretary of Division No. 3, A. O. H. was unaminously adopted on the death of his brother Thomas.

Lines.

(In memory of Patrick Mulqueen who died at To-

onto, S.-pt. 1881, aged 72 years).
Why should we mortals mourn the just whom God hath called away?
They fought the fight, that man here must, Peor pligrim prode to steat or Dillowly seas, And trium'd right well he sair.
Now anchord sate on heavily leas.
To mourn them maught avails.

From Eric's sainted life, he came,
Aul fifty years ago,
Nor heeded he or wealth or fame,
Or honors sought below:
His sole endexor here was spent
Upon his faulty dear,
Close guarded he their youthful bent,
And subsequent career.

And supported career.
But in his faithful Celife heari,
One wish he cherished long,
To they again his native part,
Loy'd Limerick, bills among.
This satient wish was not dented,
He satient wish was not dented,
He tiewed his home, then satisfied
Fore'er quit Erin's shore.

Raligion, of a cloak to lay,
Aide on Monday morn,
To him was garb for cror day,
With medest ferror wora;
Its pure foy and consolation
Illum'd hie dying bed,
Bringing holy resignation
O'ercoming death so dread,

O'ercoming deats so dream.
With those around he lor'd the best,
His gentle soul took flight
And wing d its war to realms of rest
To exloy eternal light.
How simple seems the life of man,
When we his course receil
Tet e'en the simplest life we aran,
Some lesson leaves for all.

Must Have Enjoyed Himself.—"Jon-es, I soo, is back from his vacation."
"How long was he gone?" "Ho doesn't know; says he can recall only five days clearly."

Hev. Father Gaughran, O.M.I., provincial of the Anglo-Irish missions under the direction of the Oblat Order, is staying at the Ottawa University. He has been on an extended tour through Australia, on the western part of which he founded an Oblat province. This was done at the request par: of which he founded an Oblat pro-vince. This was done at the request of Cardinal Moran, Bishop of Perth, whose diocese, covering territory of nearly a million square miles, is so large as to make it very difficult for the priests he has—sixteen or seven-teen—to minister to the spiritual needs of his flock.

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20x40 Linen Crape Towels, coloured borders, 20c pair, worth 25c.
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40-in. Factory Cotton, fine quality. 74c,

orth 9c. 36-in. White Cotton, 52, worth 6jc. 36-in. White Cotton, soft finish, 8c, worth

10c. 48-in, Extra Heavy Circular Pillow Cotton, 17c, worth 21c. 72 in, Blesched Sheeting, 16c, worth 20c, 36 in Lonsdale Cambric, special, 8c, worth 11c.

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the beautiful with acceleration of the deep for the property of the deep for the property of the deep for the

ment a seasify on. Address Miss Read.

77 Union ave. Montreal.

Sistres. For blackheads bathe the speek with water as hot as an 1s-born, then press them out that not on the speek with water as hot as an 1s-born, then press them out that not on the speek with water as hot as an 1s-born, then press them out that not on the speek with water as hot as an 1s-born, then press them out that to say the speek with impunity: if done it leaves the pore enlarged and open, use a little cloudy aumenta in the water and bera, misdead of soap to wash your face. If the peres are enlarged and open, the following ledon will be found astringent: Hazeluse 2 dra huss; simulated the speek of the

at Constantinople. Clement VIII. made the Feast of the Eastletion a greater double.

Non-Catiolle.—Encyclical is a letter addressed by the Pope to all the bishops in communion with him—a circular letter; Papal Brief is a letter issuing from the Court of Rome, written on fine parchinent in modern characters, subscribed by the Pope's Secretary of Briefs, dated "a die Nativitatis," and scaled with the Pope's siguet-ring, the scal of the Fisherman; a Papal Bull is so named from the bulla or round leaden scal, having on one side a representation of SP. Peter and Paul. and on the other the name of the reigning Pope, which is attached to the document by a silken cord if it be a "Bull of Grace," and by sone of hemp if a "Bull of Justice." and gives authenticity to it. Bulls are ongressed on strong, rough parchiment in Gothic characters, are dated "a die normalismis" and signed by the functionaries of the Papal Chancery. A Bull is a document of more formal and wrighty character than a Brief.

TINTINASULUM.—Nothing definite is known regarding their first introduction. Were used in the seventh century in France. Bells were given names in the conth century. The Church blesses belish with solemn ceremonics. The bishop washes the bell with blessed

bells with solenu coremonics. The both century. The Church bless a bells with been ceremonics. The barbon water, sipns it with the oil of the sick outside, and with chirsm inside, and lastly places under it the thurible with braining incores. He prays repeatedly that the sound of the bell may avail to excite their devotion, to drive away storms, and to terrify evil spirits. Thus consecrated bells become spiritual things, and can be rough without the consent of the occlesiastical authorities.

Warymixra.—There is a house of the Benedictines in England at Downside, near Bath. whither the Benedictines came when the French Revolution obliged them to leave France. They was the same England order that had been supported by the same England order that had been supported by the same England order that had been supported by the support of the Benedictines of the Benedictines of the Benedictines came when the French Revolution obliged them to leave France. They was the same England order that had been supported by the support of the Benedictines of the Benedic

FARM AND GARDEN.

As this is the melting time for the towns, their need for leather making materials should be thought of Feathers consist of much the same materials as well that is, they have a considerable quantity of sulphor in them. This should be supplied in a suitable mum mr. If it is not supplied the fowls will include their feathers pulling, them from themselves or their companions. Green cut clover has some sulphing in machine themselves or their companions. Green cut clover has some sulphing in mit albuge has stall more, repeated still more yet, and in the as foods the needs of the fowls will be supputed at this season of their necessities.

In fact, poultry meeds sulphing all the time. The yolk of the tigg has a large proportion of sulphing in it, as may be perceived by the blackening of a silver egg spoon after use the blackening being due to the formation of sulphine of silver on the surface of the spoon ty the gg. That the regular foods have sufficient sulphine in them is a constant necessity beside. If a athinad needs previous more than 16 or material for the gg. That the regular foods have sufficient adulphine in them is a constant necessity beside. If a athinad needs previous the thin should be already stored in the system in advance of the necessity for it. This is applicable to all the farm animals who sheel their coats, or to sheep which are shorn of theirs.

An excellent pastore may be very cheaply provided for sheep by sowing a field or part of one with a busiled of tye to the acre, any time this month. It is asserted by those who say they have tried it that tye becomes perennial if prevented from seeding It is by no means unlikely to be so, for it is the habit of nany plants to continue growing as long as they have not fullilled their propose in nature, that is, to produce a seed. When they seed, they die. The owner of flock may very easily test this question, and if it is successful their provided for them, should have prevailed. No really sensible man will have been misled by this, but some persons have

Bloody milk is due either to derange-ment of the action of the liver, or in some cows is the abnormal action of the milk glands. Some cows auffor from it in consequence of overfeeding, by which an inflammatory condition of the udder milk glands. Some cows suffer from it in consequence of overfeeding, by which an inflammatory condition of the udder is produced, thus exciting the action of the milk glands, which, on account of the milk glands, which, on account of the udder being overcharged with blood, secrete some of this blood, which mixes with the milk. This blood would otherwise be milk, for milk is a direct product of the blood, and if the udder were in a normal condition the blood would be changed into milk by the healthful action of the glands. Sometimes the dark to the activities of the source of the continued of the fact that the changed into milk by the healthful action of the glands. Sometimes the dark to the source of the continued of the fact that the change is the continued of the fact that the change is the change of the continued of the fact that the change is the change of the change

schwin probably over fullewed in the finding strain on the secretory organs, and the milk be all right.

APLEMENT SYSTEM.

Minmi, Man., Aug. 21st, 1895.

E. S. Miller Boy.

St. Thomas, Ont.,

1 have to soknowledge receipt of \$2,000. insurance on the life of my late wife, and have to thank the Company lave let gromptases in forwarding this measy before due although entitled to 90 days after comptension of proofe, the Company have done all they reasonably could for get the proofs they reasonably could for get the proofs they reasonably could for get the proof they reasonably could for get the proof they are selly as possible. In the might be paid as early as possible. In the might be paid as early as possible. In the might be paid to be paid to be paid to be a selly as possible. In the might be paid for a selly as possible, in the sell sell with the proof of the time all level for payment, and assure you of my best wishes for the further secone of your Company. Its low rates bring issurance within the reach of those who most need its benefit, and by reason of your generous treatment of claimants, the Insulted descrease all the second is can have.

(a) William Durant Benefloidary Agents wasted,—Bead office St. Thomas Ont. Ternate effice 92, Cor. Church and Adelaide.

FIRESIDE FUN.

A country countery has the following notice over the gate. "Only the dead who live in the parish are buried here." A drauken lawyer was pleading, but the judge stopped hun, saying, "No man can serve two bars at the same time."

Grandian, "Bobby, what are you doing in the pantry." Bobby, "Oh, I'm post putting a few things away, grand ma."

Is not level that a ""."

John Markey and the second processing and the second processing and the second process of the second process o

what would each one of you get?"
"Cholera morbus," roplied Johnny.
"I have come to ask you for your
daughter's hand Mr. Horrick," said
young Walter nervously. "Oh-well,
you can't have it," said Herrick. "I'm
not doing out my daughter on the instalment plan. When you feel that you
can support the whole girl may call
again."

again." Squildig: "Did the bride's father do Squildig: "Did the bride's father do the correct thing when young Spudkins married Miss Cashbox?" McSwilligan: "Well, he gave the bride —." Squildig (interrupting); "I know he would something handsome." McSwilligan (resuming): "He gave the bride away."

ling: "He gave the bride away."

Little Girl: "Did the newspaper reporters notice your paps. I the great
banquet last night?" Little Boy: "Iss,"
Little Girl: "Mamma said she couldn't
find, your paps. a name in the list."
Little Boy: "Many as name in the list ends up
Little Boy: Others that means paps.
They always moution him that way."

They always moution him that way."

The always moution him that way."

The said it eyes in passing, that woman sweet
and the said it is the said with t

was was the fercule of her breills that had eaught him in the sys.

Mr. C. F. Hammond, the senior Couracture member for Newcastle-on-Tyne, was much annoyed at an election meeting by a man who persistently called out: " Oet your hair cut." Mr. Hammond, who had been an active megistrate, at last ropiled: 'I think, if I am not mistaken, I have been the cause of you having had your hair cut more than once.

The famous but word:

cause or you haven the year search more than once.

The famous but wordy American debator, Mr. Couking, when President of the United States Senate, had a warm passage of arms with Senator Edmunds, of Vermont. during which he told the Senator that he was fighting a windmill. Senator Edmunds folded his arms, stared hard at his antagonist, and said: "I willingly accopt the cassification." Mr. T. M. Healy designated an Irish Coservative member as "the gallant and caver trathful member, placing supecious

"I willingly accept the classification."

Mr. T. M. Hosty designated an Irish Conservative member as "the gallant and very truthrid! member, placing suspcious can be a supposed to the suppose and said: "I will all a which words very truthrid!" Being called to order it is instantly leaped up and said: "I will all a which words very truthrid." When the Speaker Irintervention had nevel easibled Irintervention had nevel easible Irintervention had nevel easible Irintervention had nevel easibled Irintervention had ne

DOMESTIC READING.

Hope is the last thing that does in a

Things learned on earth shall be practised in heaven. Robert Browning. He who would write a horoic poom must make his whole life a heroic poom. Maten.

- anton.

How pure and stainless should be the heart on which is written the Holy Namo of Josus!

Advice should be like a gentle fall of slows.

Advice should be like a gentle fall of snow, and not like a driving storm of hail at should descent softly, and not be utered leastly.

A good thought suffices sometimes to clowder the heart and to implant in it the germs of a good action and a gourous resolution.—tolden Sands.

Those who quit their proper claractor assume what does not belong to them, are for the greater partigorant of both the character they have and the claractor they assume.

Belgic that have like not were

Rejoice that heaven lies not away Reyond the clouds and starlit dome, But in the heart and in the home, And in the deeds of every day.

After knowing the will of God in regard to a work which we undertake, we should continue courageously, however difficult it may be. We should follow it to the end with as much consistency as the clustacles we encounter are great—St. Vincent de Paul

to the east with as much consistency as the chistacles we encounter are great.—St. Vincent do Paul We are often tempted to believe, m the great influx of small talents which now deduges us, that if half the books written and pictures painted were made into one great bonfre, it would be their shortest, casicst, and most certain way of illuminating the word.

Affective love of our dear Lord leads us to pour out our whole souls in confidence before Him, to complain of our coldness and imperfections, to put before Him our pains, wearinesses, disquest and trails, and to abandon all to Him with a quiet and childlike insifference.—Father Faber.

Dr. Johnson complained of the disappointment which an intimate acquaint ance with ominent men often occasioned. "At a distance," he said, "we see nothing but magnificence and familiar approach, we discover narrowness, meanness, and insignificance."

Every one should make it a point to say daily the Pater, Ave. Credo and Confitor; also the Rosary, Actsof Faith Hope and Charity, and some short prayer, such as the Memorare, or three Aves, in hone of the Mother of ided, to obtain the grace of a happy feath—Fore Haynonee, S.J.

I have always cavied the Catholics their faith in the sweet sacred Virgin

prayer, sitch as the Admorace, or three Aves, in honor of the Mother of God, to obtain the grace of a happy death—Pore Haynouve, S.J.

I have always envied the Catholics their faith in the sweet sacred Virgin Mary, who stands between them and the Delty, intercepting somewhat of His aw...l splendour, yet permitting His love to stream down upon the worshipper more intelligibly to human comprehension through the medium of a woman's tenderness.—Nathauel Hawthorne.

tonderness.—Nathanol Hawthorne.
It is not within the domestic circle only that good temper should be exercised. It is a passport with all into their esteem and affection. It gives a grace to the plainest countenance, and to the fairest is an ornament which neither time nor disease will destroy. Every day of life 'soms with circumstances by which it may be exercised and improved.

He who brines flowers to the call.

stances by which it may be exercised and improved. He who brings flowers to the sick chambers brings a ray of God's glorious sunahine. He brings the spirit of beauty with which the All-Wise has made the earth afair(welling) placeof His oreatures. He brings the holiness of chaste and unsulied nature; above all he brings that loving and unselfish spirit which is the highest attribute of mankind, the heritage of our Christian faith.

How brief this drama of our life upper re.
The good die not This heritage they leave—
The record of a life in virtue spent.
For our own loss at par ing we may grice o—
Life such as theirs build their own monument.

For our own loss as bein's build their own monument. Like such as their build their own monument and gentle: the great, humble and and gentle: the great, humble and charitable; youth, generous and mindful of the Greater; old men, vonerable and origiving and kind-hearted. But we view these lovely images, which still can lighten up the stern warrior's brow; and mark how that religion gave to female beauty a cortain characteristic grace and sone of expression.—Kenelm Henry Nich.

mark how that religion gave to female beauty a cortain characteristic grace and tone of expression.—Kenelm Henry Digby.

Leadership is one thing and dominancy another. It is well, if we have not the qualities of leadership, to be willing to be led; but to have our minds dominated and controlled is another and entirely different thing. The important lesson to impart to children is that of sound, independent thought. And, if it lead to strongmindedness—that is, tenseity of opinion—it will be well, provided opinions be carefully and thoughtfully formed.

Next to the opinionator of a good.

formed.

Next to the originator of a good sentence is the first quotor of it. Many will read the book before one thinks of quoting a passage. As soon as he has done this, that line will be quoted East and West. Then there are great ways of borrowing. Genius borrows nobly. When Shakespears is charged with debt when Shakespears is charged with debt to his authors. Landor replies: "Yet he cannot be compared and his originals. He weather upon dead and her ought them into life.—Emerator.

The latter of the compared the compared to the

Be sure and use that cid, and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Wisslow's Southes Syrap for children teathing. It southes the child, softens the game, allays all pains, cures wind soils and is the best remedy for diarrhon.

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

Some little boyr will be annazed to read the following facts; but they are couched for by a contributor to the Strand Magazine who describes a little follow who was a wonder indeed at mental arithmetic. His name was Secania Colbiern and he was born at Cabot, Vormont, in 1901. At the ago of 8 he answered this question: true the square of 90,000 / 1001. And observed that he produced the result by multi-plying the square of 37,37 by the square of 27. He was then asked to multiply the answer twice by 49 and once by 16. a task which he accomplished successfully though the answer objects of 413,009,318, 677. To this he gave the correct answer in two seconds. The nort question was to give the order of 413,009,318, 677. To this he gave the correct answer in two seconds. The nort question was 100 miles, and how many minutes in 49 years? To the first he copied in two seconds, 112,010, and to the second the puestion could be written tower the question could be written tower the question could be written tower the question could be served that the correct the question could be served that the two the puestion could be written tower the question could be served to the replied in two seconds, 112,010, and to the second was 1,131,720,000 in the same period was 1,131,720,000

Children's questions are often no less conbarrassing than they are amusing, as may be instanced in the story of the mercenary little bey who overheard a conversation respecting a wedding that was soon to take place. At breakfast noxt morning he recalled the subject by asking: "Papa, what do they want to give the bride away for? Can't they sell her?"—Homo Annual.

give the bride away for 7 Can't they seed her?"—Home Annual be expected to realize what happiness they owe to the Christian citize what happiness they owe to the Christian citize the annual which they are born. Out in Madagascar, thogreatisland on the East of Africa where the French and the matter of the French and the French

Oh, dear! I am nearly distracted to-day, My family workes me so: For awest Angelina, my very best doll. Has quarreled with Benjamin Joe-

Has quarreled with Benjamin Joe-Poor Margaret Mabel has form her best dress And Jane has creaked three of her toes; Jemina has hurt her right arm and been scalped, And Daiay has brakes her noss.

And Distay has braked her nose.
Then Alesson Rose has red a aver mouth
Just while she was learning to talk.
Just while she was learning to talk.
And so I can't take his her shows and her has;
And so I can't take his her shows and her has;
And so I can't take his her shows and her has;
The twine, Jack and Jim, have all the his had sold,
And Kisel has messale; and it such a had cold,
And Kisel has messale; and it such a had cold,
And Kisel have pull certainly die.

And Johnny ras hidden my book.

If paps, was here he would sing me a song,
Or tell me a story, I know,
And if he would ride me downstairs on his back,
I believe all my troubles would go.

But there! I head somebody open the door: it's pape -1 really believe:

A smart London sparrow is described by a naturalist in the Catholic Times, who says: While I was standing in Breat streets one Sunday morning watching a couple of young sparrows flight groun roof to roof I naw one of them attempt to the year of the couple of the case of the ground, the old bird immediately following to the old bird immediately following to some on the pavenment. The ground, the old bird immediately following to some on the pavenment. The boy, who marched offed up by a little boy, when the starts of a superior of the capture to a group in the section in the beach of five the bird perched to the back of his hand, which seemed quite at home and chirruping loudly, when suddenly the old bird (hen) flow from a roof straight on to the boy's hand, who, not expecting this sort of treatment, suddenly pulled his arm backward, thus giving the sparrow a fresh start to fly, which the old bird took advantage of, and safely escorted is on to a window-ledge and thence to the roof.

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'UL JAPANESE SWORD

New Your True.

no fine day in 1867 the chipper
Ahiro, with Reuben Reade as
ator, sailed into the harbor of New
York, bearing, besides a valuable carge
of Eastern ettilfs and wares, the unique
assignment of a little Japane a boy,
named Tegeora, to the owner, James
Stuyvesant, a merchant conspicuous
for wealth, integrity and benevelence.
Bluff Capt. Reuben had received this
charge from the agent at Canton, and
now delivered him over with a grimace
of relief.

ohargo from the agent at Canton. and onw delivered him over with a grimace of roliof.

"The little rat," he said, "I could make naught of his chattering. He sat on his hams the livelong day hugging a confounded crocked sword, and whispering to it as if it were a human. I like children, I do, but I want them blood, not mucilage, in their veins. Take my son, Howard—about the same ago, I guess, why, there's not arope he can't name and handle, and, as for climbing, he'd be sitting on the main truck if the hull crow didn't keep an eye on him."

"That's all very well," rejoined James Stuyvesant. "but we must make allowances for nationality, unfamiliar surroundings, and griof. I find from my advices that this queer little chap is the only surviving child of the Japanese Prince who saved my life and fortune when the Maida was wrecked on the southeast coast ten yoars ago. You remember the story of his noble conduct, and would be the first, I'm sure, to maintain that it morited my corlasting gratitude. weeked on the southeast coast ten years ago. You remember the story of his noble conduct, and would be the first, I'm sure, to maintain that it morited my everlasting gratitude. Well, now it seems, I have a chance to repay in a slight degree. This Prince, high-spirited and jealous of his prerogatives, resisted the encroachments of the Tycoon, but at length was overcome. He was taken, but, despite the watchfulness of his captors, managed to kill himself after the manner deemed essential to the honor of his caste. But first he dispatched his son, with certain treasures, by the hand of a faithful follower, to my agent, with lotters naming me as guardian, and beseeching me, out of remembrance of former kindness, to accept the trust. So you see the care of Togoora is imposed on me by a weighty obligation."

"Which will cost you tenfold, I wow," protested the mariner, with a hearty slap of the hand. "Id have to be pretty hard pressed in conceience to undertake such a task, and I ainty ungrateful, Lord knows I aint. But there's nothing Christianlike about that imp. "He's a child of darkness, for a fact; he'd sooner glower away in the heat and gloom of the ouddy than be out in the air and nunshine with Howard. Those two bogs didn't hitch to ways. Not that Howard wasn't kind at fust; but there weren't no response, nothing bu; that black, steady stare from his wicked little eyes fit or child one's blood and set the hull crow by the ears—"

James Stuyesant here interrupted with an infectious laugh. He loved with an infectious laugh.

crew by the ears crow by the ears—"

"Ames Stuyvesant here interrupted with an infectious laugh. He loved the Captain; they had been messmates in rest days of adventure and peril, and he knew that his odditional prejudices were but the excresences of a frank, noble nature.

"Book prophysical gramphor!"

peril, and he knew that his oddities and prejudices were but the oxorescences of a frank, noble nature.

"Pooh, pooh, you old grumbler!" the merchant cried. "I believe you're jealous lest I prefer this waif to your son Howard. Yet you would do all that I will; you know you would. Honor obliges. Togoora must be received into my home as my ward, and wo'll see what a little Americanizing can do for his peculiarities. But you know that I'd do far more for Howard, and through love; though God grant the occasion may never arise. There, there, we have drifted out into despondent soundings through your confounded cranks and quibbles. One would take you for a sea lawyer, instead of the smartest master of the fleetest elipper alloat. They're all talking about your run down on 'Ohange. Two or three more such yoyages, and Jane and you can swing your hammock asbore, with your handkerchief so betasseled that you might adopt a score of young heathen, without any fortune back of them, either. By the way, Martha sent word that you must all come to The Needles for Sunday. Dorothy will be delighted to see her old playfellow."

"And Howard has talked of little leab ut being with her again since we rounded the Horn. But how do you think the little dear my lake to His Obliquity yonder. Be good to him, I'm bound, like the angel she is. She'd pet a cotra, I believe, if I'd been fool enough to have brought one wer," and, with a contemptanous shrug of his shoulder in the direction of the tranquil Tagoora, Capt. Reuben lurched out of the warehouse.

James Stuyvesant lived in an ample country seat on the Sound, where the

of the tranquil Tagoora, Capt. Reuben lurched out of the warehouse.

James Stuyvesant lived in an ample country seat on the Sound, where the coast was so bold as to justify "The Needles" as an appropriate name. There, with his wife, Martha, and his little daughter, Dorothy, he enjoyed all the authority of wealth and character, though somewhat domestically qualified, his friends thought. Martha Stuyvesant's goodness was mainly a matter of works. She wrestled continuously and triumphantly with duty, but the heat of the conflict rather prevented a normal caim. She was mistress, too, even as her husband was master, and, like the term, more impressive and conspicuous.

Naturally, then, Martha did not approve of the guardianship of Togoors, though she recognized its

moral obligation. It irked her to see the lad and little Dorothy playing together the one so sembre, the other so bright and white, the one so morose, even in amusement, the other

other so bright and white, the one so morese, oven in amusement, the other so vivacious and carcless. She was affected by an incongruity which seemed almost a sacrilege in the association, and which, had she been at all introspective, she would have found difficulty in defining.

And yet, through innate justice, Martha was forced to admit that this strange and forcegn youth did very well; but she liked him no better for the tacut admission. He was respectful, obedien, and apt. He was never that the view and present the contractive and interesting the other than the continually with should she continually attribute some latent power to him. He follows

ness inpressed her so unpreasantly. Why should she continually attribute some latent power to him. He followed her like a dog, reading her glance intuitively, but then a dog may turn and become venomous.

The tutor, Mr. Neemes, urged earnestly that the children might be kent together. Togeora nade such marked progress in adopting manners and language when with the little maid; and keen and incessant as was Martha's serutiny, she could detect no influence except of good upon her daughter. Yet, while she yielded, she doubted; could she have heard bluff Capt. Reade, she would have fully sympathized with his reference to snakes.

Even Toggora's proficiency amoyed the good woman. In a short time he work is Even Toggora's prediction of the parker.

Even Togoora's proficiency annoyed the good woman. In a short time he spoke English so well as to pass unnoticed through a general conversa tion. The critical, however, might detect a soft, sibilant modulation, a rhythm unusual, yet not unpleasant; a monotone which indicated repression rather than lack of force. "It all sounds to me like the way he mone over that sword," Martha would complain.

The sword referred to was the one of which Capt. Reuben had spoken in censorious terms, and, for some reason never fully divulged, Togoora's most precious possession. He would, when alone in his room, which he had fitted with all sorts of Oriental characteristics, take the ivery scabbard from the wall, and half withdrawing the blade, apparently talk to it for hours. Martha, from the veranda, would watch the lad's slim fingors tracing and retracing the waving lines out deep into the stoel, as if he were either repeating or interpreting some ancient spoll. But when she attempted to question him, he would take rouge in a protended ignorance of the meaning of her words, which was as actively effective as it was passively insolent.

Mr. Neemes, a man of discipline and a scholar, had better luck in his inquiry. Togoora dared not refuse, when he asked to look at the wespon. "It is a ourie extremely rare and beautiful," the tutor reported one evening to his patrons: "the workmanship is that of a lost art. Those dark lines and changing huse result from some process long since forgotten as a tradition, yet its force to-day is still fresh and vital. When the sword is flourished, the blade actually assumes the appearance of smoke. As for the saabbard, I have never seen ivory so intricately carved. Every inch of its surface presents copies of two faces the opposition of the well-born Japanese, indeed, it might pass for a likeness of Togoora himself; the other, more shadowy and indefinite, like the face of a dead man caught in a mirro. On the blade, too, the same faces appear, and an inscription where he good the sword, he would not a

idea that his father committed suicide with this very sword. That alone would make it sacred in the boy's eyes. There was something strange about the Prince's death. The Tyoon was most anxious that he should be brought before him alive; the guard had every incentive of reward and punishment to keep the closest watch; and yet he cluded them all and achieved the end which his honor demanded. I asked Togoora one day how it could have happened. 'In vengeance or in expiation there is nothing impossible to our race,' he answered, like the absurdest little gamecock possible."

"And it is such a bloody-minded

"And it is such a bloody-minded whelp that you deem a fit companion for your only child," groaned Martha. "Well, we shall see."

wen, we shall see."
"I'm sure they seem very fond of each other," continued Mr. Stuyvesant, deprecatingly. "He can't harm our darling, and she may do him a world of good."

But Martha retained her do But Martha retained her doubte and prejudices. She waited and watched; and one day she saw. James and Mr. Neemes had gone to the neighboring village on some troublesome law business. A gang of vagaboude had encamped on the rear of the estate, and it had been necessary to secure a posse to oust them. The servants were busy

incleaning an upper story. An unusual silonco first attracted and then alarmed Martha. Where were the children? Not a sound of voices or of fleet ateps could be heard. She went through the garden and into the Summer house. There, cosily colled up on a bench was hitle Dorothy, fast asleop, and benching over her, with swiftly waving hands, was Togoora, whispering the words of an unknown tongue in her ear.

The little girl was safe, indeed, she was smiling happily in her sleep, but Martha didn't hite the seene any more than she understood it. To jork Togoora to one side, to shake Dorothy and send her weeping into the house, and then to turn infurate on the boy, was but a morient's action for her concryy.

"I'll have none of your witcheraft with my child," she screamed. "By to-morrow you will have ceased it darken our door—yes, that's just the proper saying, too—or my name isn't Martha Stuyvesant! I'll see whether my daughter is to be treated on a par with a herrible, nasty sword," and withig threatening foreginger Martha turned away.

And Togoora looked after her and

Mattha Stuyvesanti Littee waters my daughter is to be treated on a par with a horrble, nesty sword," and with; a threatening foreginger Martha turned away.

And Togoora looked after her and smiled, but his face was livid as he skulked through the shrubbery and slipped up the side stairs to his room. It was late that afternoon when the master and the tutor arrived at the house. Little Dorothy greeted them on the porch with tear-stanned eyes. "I'm so lonely and frightened," she crick, "no matter how loudly I call," "And where is your playfellow, Togoora?" asked her father. "Oh, he's sick with a headache and won't come down stairs."

"Just amuse the poor child, will you, Neemes?" said James, "and I'll go and look for the old lady."

Alas I James Stuyvesant never again spoke in such lightsome tones! He rapped on his wife's door; no answer was roturned. He tried the knob; the latch was fast. He listened; he heard nothing, at least nothing definite. There seemed a faint trickle, a drip, as if of water escaping. But that couldn't be; his old ears were becoming deceptive.

With breath strangely catching, James hastened out on the balcony engirting the second storey, and entered the room through the window. There on the floor lay his wife Martha doad, with two great, horrible gashes below her breast!

Then followed investigation, the more agonizing for its utter futility.

There on the floor lay his wife Martha dead, with two great, horrible gashes below her breast!

Then followed investigation, the more agonizing for its utter futility. The skilled detectives, incited by generous rewards, were unable in any wise to solve the mystery of the tragedy. The servants had been busied at work to which they were so accustomed that their mistress's absence had aroused no remark. They had seen no one approach; they had seen no one approach; they had seen no unusual sound. Togoora had been lying on his bed, so sick from headache as to be oblivious to everything save his own misery. And indeed at the inquiry the lad still showed signs of serious indisposition, The doctors reported that the injuries from which death had resulted had been inflicted with au axe unusually broad and heavy, wielded by an arm endowed with strongth almost superious against the vagatomed who had been heard uttering threats against the Stuyvesants; but those suspicions were never confirmed by proof.

It seemed to Mr. Neemes that not only was Togoora strangely affected in their conduct toward the lad. For weeks andmonths Togoora bore unmistable marks of horror about with him. In

conduct toward the lad. For weeks andmonths Togora bore unmistakable marks of horror about with him. In place of his normal calm there were restleseness and irritability. In place of his quick, inquisitive watchfulness, there was a dutil apathy. His clothing, usually so neat, hung about him in disorder; his room, which he had been wont to re-arrange after the servant with such nicely, now received no attention. Even the sword, object of such mysterious solicitude, was now on neglected that the depressions of the ivory scabbard were clogged with dust. And strangest of all, the boy seemed to have not an aversion to, but a dread of, little Dorothy.

These changes were more noticeable

seemed to have not an averagon to, but a drad of, little Dorothy.

These changes were more noticeable to Mr. Neemes, first, because his intercat was more intense, and then, because his intellect was more keen. Togoora presented a psychological problem to him full of fascination. He apprehended that conditioning forces were raging within the lad, but the absence of any fixed starting point or standard rendered judgment in any wise superior to a guess extremely improbable. One advantage the tutor had, and that was the respect and deference which Togoora undoubtedly felt for him. And Mr. Neemes's absorption had nothing unfriendly in it, either; he was sorry for his pupil, so surrounded by perils, the more sorry since those perils were so utterly incomprehensible.

comprehensible.

James Stuyeesant seemed montally waskened by the shock. Martha truly, in energy and acuteness, had been the good man's better half. In no way did he show a deterioration more than in his feelings toward his ward. Togoora's depression was proof to him of a singular regard for the deceased. "See how he loved her," James would say; and in return he bestowed an affection well-nigh fatherly. Now, Mr. Neemes knew as ab-

solutely as he could know anything that there had been only dislike and constraint between the two.

Little Dorothy showed no inclination for Togoora's company, and yet she nad been wont continually to seek it. "Have you and your playmate querreled? Mr. Neemes asked. "th, no. replied the child, "I love Togoora: but I think mamma would rather I d.lnt."

One day, when James had become so accustomed to his bereavement as to be garulous as to all the surround gerrounstances, he remarked to the

to be garulous as to all the surrounding circumstances, he remarked to the tutor: "I believe, Neomes, that the reason why Togoora was so affected by our loss was that it recalled his father's death. Those wounds were an awful exageration of the mutilations the poor Prince inflicted on himself." Mr. Neemes groaned in despar that might when he realled this suggestion before his solitary hearth. 'Way, if there was one thing above all others that the boy gloried in, it was in the manner of his father's death! And yet, such was the poveresity of the whole affair, there was a similarity, just as there might be between the sweeping stroke of a giant, and the out of a widil child. Powerful as the Prince may have been, and the tutor knew that athietes were skilfully taught in the East, he could no more have exerted such a horrible force against himself than Togoora's slim, lithe sword could have executed these mammoth gashes. 'Confound that sword, any way,' murmured Mr. Neomes, "I wish it was out of the house." And then, as if sahamed of a mental wakness, he picked up his book and resolutely read.

A calamity occurred which worked a diversion from all these perturbations. Bluff Rouben Roade and his good wife, Jane, were flowed during a wreck at sea, and James Stuyeesant, recalling his former words to the mariner, brought the orphaned Howard into his house as a son. The society of the three young people seemed to act as a general stimulus. Togoora regained his tranquility and intentions. He treated the newcomer with an unfailing courtesy, giving him preference in a way which seemed his former devotion for Drorthy, and, as at first seemed surprising to the future; the girl responded freely to his advances. At first, but not for long, to an observer whose natural shrewdiness was cortified by keen and unselfish affection. He seen perceived his former devotion for Drorthy, and, as at first seemed surprising to the future; the word of the word of the word of the word know, And though the girl smiled sweetly on the young lapan

reito I possess ?"
'You don't answer my question
frankly, Togoora, by asking me one in
its stead; but still, to settle your inquiry, I will say that I don't know
why you shouldn't; but I have the

feeling that you do know. I may say too, that your reason seems insufficient, when I reas! that you have neglected this duty for many months, and reaume it now on the day when you are possessed by violent passions—"
"I am reassessed!" interrunted To-

"I am possessed I" interrupted Togoora, looking up with a glance as quick, as floree as the lightning." Am I so pitlable a tings as not to feel con tempt, as not to resent injury. Oh, let him be very careful how he gets in my way I". "Togoora," continued Mr. Necineswith the same gentlaces, "you must realize that I take a strong should yn torest in you. Feelings so honest and sincere as mine cannot be miscander stood, I fear for you, I know not why but I fear. Fate has east you amid the surroundings of one civilization while the latent influences of another are still strong within you. Mark my words, if you yourself are not sufficiently resolute and self contained to nake these two harmonious for good, they will rend you to pieces. If IIoward and you cannot get along together in a spirit of good comradeship, then some arrangement must be unade for your separate care. Any rivalry at your age is simply should and out of the question. That, however, is matter for the future. At present, I have to say that if you do not give that sword over into my keening; I will relate to your guardian the threatening words that you just spoke. If you are powerful for mystorious evil you must appreciate that your unguarded admission to me would lay you open to suspicion, unless, indeed, you first turned that evil on me—" "I don't know what you mean, Mr. Neemes," protested Togoora. "Can you believe that I would harm you one? Howard is masterful and rather contemptuous in his strength, that is all; but because he is not very compatible is no reason that you should take a hasty word in earnest. Certainty you may take charge of the sword; inded, I was about to suggest that you should. The fact is, I am weary of this monotonous life of being with people who either do not like me or are suspicious of mo. I shall ask my guardian to send the provide of the working of his own soul. Togoora," replied Mr. Neemes. "But I do know what I feel. I will take your sword; now, this very instant—" "Uber ewill you keep it?" asked Togoora, cagerly. "I

love, that is charity, vaunted not itself.

Good old James Stuyveeant was much concerned because his ward. Togoors, was unable to be present at the ceremony. It seemed that the young man had been stricken with a sudden fit of sickness and could not leave his rooms at the university. The young couple, too, were sorry, but not in such wise as to mar their mutual felicity, "I shall run up and see him," renarked James, "when I get settled in the city;" for the old man was going to remain in town while his children were abroad. And so prosperous Love spread his variegated wings and fitted to the Old World.

It was six months later that, one

Babies

ought to be fat. Give the Thin Bables a chance. Give them

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the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, with hypophosphites, and watch them grow Fat, Chubby, Healthy, Bright. Physicians, the world over, endorse Bright. Physiit.

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day James Stuyvesant and Mr. Namenes were chatting together in cozy comfort in the merchant soffice.

"It's too bad that you missed them," the old man was saying, "but one mustmakeallowances for the unpetuosity of youth. Borothy seemed possessed to get back agan to her beloved "Needles," and, for an easy going chap, Howard was just as impationt. I guess that, Europe or no Europe, they think there's no place like home. So when they found that business would keep me here for another week, off they put yesterday afternoon and by the way there will be quite a reuion at the old place, for who do you suppose came in here this morning but Togoors Foor fellow, the's looking badly; never recovered fully from that stroke, I guess. They are but weakings, those Eastern people. Well, directly he heard that they were at the 'Needles,' he was off to see them. I hadn't supposed that there was much cordishity in him. The dear boy, it made me sad to hear him talk so despondently. I let him take the key of the library safe; he said he wanted to look at his father's sword once more before he died."

"And you gave it to him?" cried Mr. Neemes, springing to his feet.

died."

"And you gave it to him?" cried Mr. Neemes, springing to his feet.
"Then come with me as fast as your legs will carry you, if you would save your children's lives." And as the

"Then come with me as fast as your legs will carry you, if you would save your children's lives." And as the two hurried to the station the untor revealed the culmination of years of dark suspicions.

It was midnight at the Needles, and the room which the young couple had been occupying seemed vacant in the pale moonlight, save for the evershifting shadows. And yet, from the further corner, where projecting cheests of drawers formed a recess, there issued whispers and sounds of breath hard-drawn.

There came of a sudden a whirl in in the air, a flash in the gloom; a hideous noise, as of strife, arose from the bed! Howard sprang forward, with James Stuyvesanteind Mr. Neemes closed behind him. A light was struck, and there on the couch before them, cutting and slashing like a thing of informal life, was the Japanese sword!

The men looked on one another with that superstitious dismay which clogs because it doubts. Then cautionsly through the casement, from the varanda, there protruded a head, the face livid and grinning, the tiny eyes glowing obliquely. Mr. Neemes sprang forward and dragged Togoora in by the threat. "Suut off that disbolical contrivance," he shouled, "or I'll strangle you," and in an instant the the knife quivered deep in the famework.

strangle you." and in an instant the the knife quivered deep in the famework.

Togoora shook himself away and stood a little spart. "Do you suppose, my most nonoured preceptor, that I feared your threats?" he sneered. "Know, then, if you were not the only man on earth for whom I have a sincere regard, you and that wretched old man there and his brutish son would even now be sharing the fate of the mother, which the daughter has so marrowly escaped. I fear death? Look, and see how much! Come, then my pretty white dove, my pet with the sharp beak, my bearer of good tidings: come and waft thy master away on thy swift, surpinions!"

There was a whizz through the air, a fash in the brightness, and Togoora lay dead on the floor, with two great, awful gashes beneath his breast.

Refore the Japanese sword was destroyed, as it was very shortly. Howard having a whotesome dread of anything so uncanny, Mr. Neemes made a carful copy of its inscription. I was years before he was able to interpret it; but then time only increases a scholar's triumph. And these were the mystic words that the waving lines indicated: "Power to him that knows."

ASSESSMENT SYSTEM.

West Lorns, Oat., Sept. 7th, 1885, E. S. Miller Eaq., Sey. The P. P. I. St. Thomas, Ont., Sept. 7th, 1885, E. S. Miller Eaq., Sey. The P. P. I. St. Thomas, Ont. Dark Sin; — I hereby acknowledge receipt of Twelve Hundred and Fifty Dollars in full of my disability C in under Policies Nos. 9670 and 7719 and have to thank you for seprompt and generous a settlement. It come monthing to prove my claim and fa every way you have treated me in a courteous, the seprember of the P. P. L., and will be jield to speach a good word for it when an oppurtuality offers. (3) John McLay.

Against wanted,—Head office St. Thomas, Ont. Toronto office 92 Cer. Church and Adelaide.

DIOCESE OF PETERBORO'.

to an extended at the contract of the children. The horself of the contract of the contract. He then proceeded to confor the search of the contract. He then proceeded to confor the search of the contract. He then proceeded to confor the search of the contract of the con

his stay siting clergy Young. VISIT TO BOME. Bishop

VISIT TO BOME.

His Lordship Bishop O'Connor of Peterboro has announced to his people that he intends paying a visit to the Etornal city early in October, when he will lay the temporal and spiritual condition of his charge before the Holy Father and ask his benediction for himself and his people. In his pastoral letter announcing his journey the Bishop asks the Catholics of the diocese to make an offering towards Peter's Pence. The last report of the diocese of Peterboro' last before the Holy Father was ten years ago in the time of Bishop Jamot Ordination at Graties.

years ago in the time of Bishop Jamot Ordination at Graites.

Rev. Michael Joseph Cainan was ordained into the priesthood at Grafton, dioceso of Peterbero; on Tuesday week, by his Lordship Bishop O'Connor. The ordination service began at 9 o'clock. Among the clergy present were Venerable Archdeacon Casey, Rev. Fathers Lynch, Port Hope; Murray, Cobourg; Keilty, Doure; McCleskey, Campbelford; O'Connell, Burnley, and McColl, Ennistance. At the altar his Lordship was assisted by Venerable Archdeacon Casey as high priest; Rev. Father Murray as deacon, and Rev. Father Kietly as sub-deacon. Rev. Father McColl assisted the young priest during the ordination. The Grafton church church

Casoy as high pricet; Rev. Father Murray as deason, and Rev. Father Michy as sub-deacon. Rov. Father McColl assisted the young prices during the ordination. The Grafton church was filled to its utmost capacity by people not only from the parish of Grafton, but from Cobourg, Markworth and peighboring parishes. The altar decorations were superb. Mrs. Goode, a sister of the pastor. Rev. Father Larkin, presided with great ability at the organ. The studying mas of a very high order. After Mass Venerable Archdeacon Casey preached an able and elequent carbon on the "Dignity and Power granted to the Pricethood." He prefaced his serom by a few remarks upon the great joy that must be felt on such an important occasion by the pastor and people of Grafton. A young man who had endeared himself to all by his many claim of the pastor and people of Grafton. A young man who had endeared himself to all by his many claim of the serom of the serom his conditions of the serom his conditions of the serom his capacity of the serom of the s

stated the school, and all were pleased with the appearance of the children and the spin and work done. The parish of Grafton is situated or Lake Outario, about eight miles east of todoorg. Father Larkin, who was the test resolvent pricot has been paster than the Olyans. During his time the church and possbytery were built.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

Father (ofy The School Superintendent goes to Dandaik.

Father (of The School Superistensest goes to Dandals.

Hev. Father Coty, who for some years has been a priest in 84. Mary's parish Hamilton and who as Superintendent of the Separate School Board, has done much for the cause of cheatten in Hamilton, has been transferred to fundalk, to the parish a catted by the rather unexpected death of Rev. Father Cassin. Father City was very popular among the children and all those connected with the schools, as well as among the people, and the best washes for success in his now held follow him. His work in the parish and in connection with the schools will be attended to by the priests of the parish midt the pormanent appointments are made.

KINGSTON'S CONTRIBUTION.

oll Deserted Praise for Archbishop Cleary and his People for their Generous Aid to freland.

The following letters are published in the Freeman's Journal of Sopt. 18:

The following lotters are published in the Freeman's Journal of Sopt. 18:

Toronsto, Nept. 3rd, 1893.

Justim McCarthy, Esq., M.P., 73 Eaton terrace, London, S.W., England, M. Da-M. McCarthy, Esq., M.P., 73 Eaton sterling draft for £103 Ira 4d, being the proceeds of the spontaneous offering of Archbishop Cleavy, ins clergy and people; towards the Party London, London Rolly, his subscription was unde further the this subscription was unde further the this subscription was unde further the thin the subscription was unde further the thin the subscription was unde further the subscription was unde further subscription was unde further subscription was unde further subscription was unde further subscription are further letter. The fund was raised upon my cable and letter to the Archbishop in respect of the olection just you will see that it is now at the disposal of the Party. It ought, in my judgment, to be put to the credit of the Election Funds, and thone transferred with the bulunce of the Earty funds. Fray take and that a Hope shortly to remit a further sum of nearly 200 in the Canadian Impa data that Inope shortly to remit a further sum of nearly 200 in the Canadian Little, a result which, considering all our alifficulties, is highly gratifying.

Enclose.

To the Hon, Edward Blake, M. P.

Enclose.

To the Hon. Edward Blake, M. P.
Archbishop's Palace, Kineston,
30th August, 1895.

DEAR MR. BLAKE—The Archbishop, who
has been obliged to leave home for some
weeks, gave me instructions to forward to
you the enclosed cheque for 612 dollars and
10 cents.

has been ourseweeks gave me instructions to lorwanyou the enclosed cheque for 612 dollars and
10 cents.

It represents the spontaneous offerings of
himself and the state of the dollars of the
fifth Parliamentary Party. No demand
was made upon the several congregations,
but it was announced that the c-ray would
reprive and transmit to the Archibiahop subscriptions of the friends of Ireland.

The primary intention of the donors was
to help the election expenses, but the money
may be applied by the Irish Party to whatever purposes it will best serves.

The primary intention of the donors of
the Irish regards to you, and his earnest
his kinder regards to you, and his earnest
help for the united action and flual success
of the Irish Parliamentary Party. I have
the honor to be, my dear Mr. Blake,
Respectfully yours.

Commenting upon the correspondence
the Froeman easy:

Respectfully yours.

Thomas Kellur, Sec.

Thomas Kellur, Sec.

Thomas Kellur, Sec.

Thomas Exposition of which Mr. Blake is made the medium, from the Archbishop pricets and people of K. geton, Consult, or the medium of the second of the geton, Consult, or the second of the truest workers for the Irish larty is a message of encouragement from a band of the truest workers for the Irish cause in all the world. Archbishop Cleary and his people have been amoug the staunch et friends of the Irish movement. From the beginning they were generous in their devotion, and their devotion was an internet that me even the second of the Irish movement. From the true twen the second of the Irish movement was an internet that me even the second of the Irish movement. From the true twen the second of the Irish the second of the Irish the Irish Iri

The sense of security against sudden emergencies from croup bronchitis, felt by those who are provided with a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectorsi, would be cheaply purchased at ten times the cost of that remedy. In all lung complaints, it is prompt to act and sure to cure.

LATEST MARKETS.

Tononto. Oct. 2, 1895.

changed.				
▼			•	
Milchersandspringers, eachlo	00	to	35	α
Butchers' choice cattle, cwt 3	25	to	- 3	8
Butchers' good cattle, owt 8	00	to	3	10
Butchers' com, cattle, cwt., 1	75	to	2	71
Export cattle, per owt 3			8	81
Export bulls, per cwt 3			8	2
Sheep, export, per cwt 3	00	to	3	54
Lambe, Spring, each 1	25	to	2	7/
Calveschoice, each 4	ĹŎ	to	6	Ò
Calves, common, each 2	00	to	3	Ò
Thick fat and light hogs, cwt 3	90	to		Ö
Prime hoge, medium weight 4	25	to		34
Store and light hoge, cwt 3	700	•		7
Store and fight nogs, cwt o			٥	
Stage and rough hogs, owt. 1	ᅇ	to	- 2	α
Sows for breeding, cwt 3	59	to	- 3	74
MANAGE MARKS	~			

	were steady.	CKT.	
st.	white	.00	64
at,	red	0	56
•••		ŏ	50

•	Wheat, goose 0 56	0	00
	Peas 0 50	0	51
,	Barley 0 38	0	40
ı	Oats, new 0 28	0	29
,	Hay,	16	60
3	Straw, bandled 10 00	ii	00
	do iocee 6 50	7	00
١.	Eggs, new laid 0 10		ii
1	Butter, lb rolls 0 18		20
			14
u			60
			70
.			
. 1	Turkeys 0 00		10
1	Petatoes 0 25		30
4	Dressed hogs 5 50		90
1	Bool, forequarters \$ 00		00
٠,	Beef, hindquarters 7 00		00
	Lamb 6 00		50
.	Matten 5 00	0	00

In Memorlam,

On the eve of the feast of the Mother of Norrows, with the first fair autumn flowers, has passed away one whose personality recalled this senson of bright ness and be auty broaded over by that spirit of sadness which forestandows carty death.

The many friends of Miss Bertie Day who have not yet heard the sad tidings of her death on Saturday, the 21st inst., will be shocked to learn that she is the person referred to. Whon Miss Day left this city last May to study professional nursing at St. Mary's Hospital, Hroaddyn, N.Y., many feared she was too fragile for the ardinous duties of the training years. And so it has been After a short attack of typhoid fover, a short attack of typhoid fover, who have the she was the first thing tritues of that kindness and medical skill could do was done. The body was brought to ber father's in Hamilton, and interred on Monday, the 23rd mst. What need to speak of the string virtues of that young fined of ours? Suffice it that they caused her to be loved and respected in life; in death loved and remombored. In the words she knew so well—words of one in whose footsteps she conscientiously followed—we want the time while.

tollowett --we want the same want.

"With the more those angel faces smile, which we have loved long since, and lost awhile. R. I. P. A. FRIEND.

YOUNG GIRL'S TRIALS

HER PARENTS HAD ALMOST GIVEN UP HOPE OF HER RECOVERY.

aches, She lies Thought to he doing into a Betilner-North Ericure of Health and From the Richibucto, N. H., Horlow.

Thore are very low people, especially among the agriculturists of Kant County, N. B., who do not know Mr. H. H. Warman, the popular agent for agricultural machinery, of Molus River. A Roview, representative was in conversation with Mr. Warman recently, when the subject of Dr. Williams and the was a condently control of the second o



cure relief for the poor aufferer. The best available incideal advice was employed, but no relief came, and although the parents were almost in despair, they still strove to find the state of the despair and the state of the s

flams' Medicine Company at either address.

Equal to the occasion.—One day a stranger, approaching the late John Boyle O'Ricilly from behind, mistock him for a friend he had not seen for some, time. In his enthusiasm he stepped up, slapped his supposed friend on the aboulder, and greeted him with some particularly hearty expression. Many unen in O'Reilly's position would have have folt a momentary annoyance. Not so with the poot, Turning about, he strotched out his hand. "I'mmot Jack," he said, "but I'm glad to shake lands with any man who is as glad to see an old friend as you seem to be." This haudsome speech was of course a great relief to the stranger who had been greatly embarrassed when an unknown face turned upon him.

The Greatest Crisis 1st to Gess.

The Granest Crists 1st to Osme.
With regard to Torouto's water supply it is foared we have not yet seen the worst. The St. Leon Mineral Water Compray have been supplying the Citizens since the lurest with their famous water at a 90 per cent. discount, and grave fears are entertained that the capacity of their springs, 40,000 gallow, will not be sufficient if the demand still increases. Patrons are quested to send in their orders in good time.



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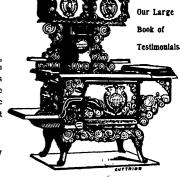
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