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

Vol. VI.-No. 1.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CHRISTMAS AND PEACE.

(WRITTER FOR THE REGISTER.)

The octave of Christmas contains the fearts of St. Stophen and St. John, the Holy Innocents, and St. Thomas of Canterbury; and all of these, if we take St. Jorome's view of the long suffering beloved desciple, are martyrs, that is, witnesses unto the shedding of their blood.

what a curious commentary this is upon the proclamation made by the angels of peace on earth.

Christ is the king of peace; so was born in the midst of a profound and siversal peace. The far-of view the prophets had of the great coming was tinged with the colors of pouce, as we know by their imagery of the lion and the lamb lying down together. How is it, then, that immediately following the great festival of the Nativity, the Church invites us to commemorate, in the persons of the martyrs, men whose lives, or at all events their deaths, were the very contradictory of all that is of the nature of peace. What is there of colon, of tranquillity, of rest—the attendants and fruits of peace—in the violent rush of furious men against the holy deacen, "easting him out of the city and stoning him?" Or, in the savage cruelty of Horod's soldiers, outriging nature by the murder of innocent babes? or, in the perverted enthusiasm of the ruffians who slew the great Archibehop of Canterbury?

The coming of the Divine Child promised a reign of peace, indeed, but His choice servants, His most dearly beloved children, the saints and the martyrs, seem to enjoy but little of it. Their life is a hardship, their death a murder and conductions, strife and war still agitate the life of the world, even as they did in the days before the King of Peace took up His abode in it. Divine Word has failed, and thems norming of peace on earth to me a more illusion? Surely not. The blessing promised that night demanded upon the earth and covered it like a new atmosphere, which may be a marty of the control of the promise and its limit. The old state of hings, strife, anarchy, confusion, still holds its place, and runs side by side with the new creation. It still has, and always will have, power to make itself felt, but, like the winds that rage ferceity without but cannot touch those who are sheltered, it is impotent to disturb the calm of as many aby good will lift homoslves to the screen region where fifth, and not the sense, is the ruie of li

then, in unsapposes at all, were made.

Both states of mind are false. The world will last at long as earthly Christianity, an will follow its old ways, and the more feel its troubles as well as others; but he ought not to be of it. The body, indeed, cannot escape the taws of health or sickness, of heat and cold, of appetite and change and death, and it can never, therefore, be in perfect peace this side of the tomb; for peace is the state of fixedness, the opposite of change.

But inxedness is not enough by itself to ensure undisturbedness. One leaf or an abset of paper fixed to another is

the state of the control of the cont

the storms which used to toss it so violently?
Now there is one rock which never can be shaken, by anything on the earthor beneath it. When the spirit is fixed to this the winds and wares and wildest tempests rage rou: d it in vain. And since the proclamation of Christmas night, any one in this world may be securely anchored to that rock which is escourely anchored to that rock which is estimated in the second of the But she capsan knows his any and not arriad. Indeed life is full of experiences wherein knowledge disarms the most threatening things of all their terrors. They are given us as introductions to that higher knowledge which slone casteth out all fear by the assurance that the whom we know is infinitely faithful, and we should hope, infinitely good, and we should hope; individually in the should hope infinitely in the should hope infinitely in the should hope infinitely in peace which, as the stymology of the word, implies, is the state of being immovably fixed to the Rock which ackling oar disturb.

It is easy then to see wherein the words of Christ promising peace have their fulfillment in spite of appearances. The stones that furined St. Stephen lost none of their hardness because they crushed a saint, nor did the sword that killed St. Thomas strike with less keeness of indiction because it cut into the dischold of a martyr. The natural sufferings of these hely men were just as great as if ondured by sinners. But there was that within them which sinners know not of, and whilst it lifted their bedies in distress and pain, lifted their spirit so high a sto be able to see your Jesus Christ Hinself standing at the right hand of the power of Ged and anending down upon them an atmosphere of such peace as led both 19 the sublimeroism of praying for their very murderers.

ot such peace as led both to the sublime heroism of praying for their very murderers.

This, then, is the nature of the promise and the meaner of its fulfilment. The devil and the world and the flesh still live and rage around us as of old. Tempstation and pain, sickness and death, are what they always week. Strife and contentions and strife and contentions and strife and contentions and first strip and contentions are stripled to the race of mean and first meaning the striple of t

same as it was ninctone centuries ago. The change is in the hearts and souls of new the change is in the hearts and souls of new the promise embraced only 'mon of good will.

Where that good will is found, and mone by faith fire themselves to the Rock, and cling to it by hope and chants would may wisel as the change of the saints' at the very foot of the saints' at the saints' at the very foot of the saints' at the saints' at the very foot of the saints' at the saints' at

A Syrian Priest in Toronto.

A Syriau Priest in Toronto.

We publish the following communication just as we have received it:

"By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."—(John 18, 35).

A priest came from Damasous to Toronto about a year and a half ago accompanied with orders from his Patriath of the state of the

And here he is in a very poor state at 1 in want.

Jesus Christ commanded that we should love one another. The Apostle said: "Though I speak with tongues and give my body to be burned and have no charity, it profiteth me nothing. The Lord Jesus said: "Love God with all thy heart and thy neighbor as thyself."

My purpose for writing is to give a notice to the Roman Catholic public and because of my love to that dear old saint (the pricest) who is suffering much, especially in seeings few of the Orientais err, mg to other churches. My hope is to have the mindsof the people awakened that they might hely, this priest and assist him in all his needs in honoring the Roman Catholic Church.

JOSETH NAHAS.

St. Joseph's Church.

The Rodeinptonist Eathers will open a mission in St. Joseph's Church, Lealie street on Sunday next '9th 'nast' at the Il o'clock mass. It will be conducted by Roy. Fathers Klander and Hanley, who recently had charge of a most successful mission which is looked forward to with interest by the people of St. Joseph's will continue every morning and evening during the week.

Blessing. a. New Organ in St. Paul's Church.

The new grand crgan in St. Paul's Church, Power street, was formally opened and blessed on Sunday ovening in the presence of an immensa congregation. The ceromony of blessing the organ was performed by Very Rev. Vlear. General McCanut, in the absence of His Graco Archibishop Walsh, who was suffering from a severe cold and unable to attend. The music of and ovening was of the highest merit and a credit alike to the organists. Signor Dinelli, and the Harry Troman, while the organist of the organists o

mment. Instrument they had fustalled in their church.

The organ is a very fine one and was built by the R. S. Williams & Sons Co. in their factory at Oshawa. It has 27 stops, eight composition pedals, and imported reeds, these being made by Maguire, in Paris. The bollows ic of the most modern construction, as also the action, ivory keys, callulaid fronts and ebony sharps, and the design of the case is in harmony with the architecture of the church, of selected oak, and the displayed front pipes are illuminated in gold and colors.

Sixtleth Anniversary of the Possi-

displayed front pipes are illuminated in gold and colors.

Sixtieth Anniversary of the Pope's First Mass.

Roms, Jan. 24.—The sixtieth anniversary of the Pope's first elebration of Mass was observed at the Vatican on New Year's Day. Fully three thousand delegates from Catholic societies and parochial committees were admitted to the Sala Delia Loggia of the Vatican, and shortly afterwards His Holliness was carried in on the sedia gestatoria, and it to accommittees were admitted to the Sela Delia Loggia of the Vatican, and shortly afterwards His Holliness was carried in on the sedia gestatoria, and the socialmations of the spectators. The Popo officiated at his own diamont mass, the unaic being furnished by the chief of the Sisting Chapter of the Sis

The Liquor and Drug Habit.

A NEW TREATMENT.

The demonstration which commenced three months ago, at the request of a number of the clergy and temperance workers in this city, still goes on with results in scores of cases, many of which were utterly hopeless and who had tried other cures in vain, and, who are now leading cober lives, have convinced the most akeptical that an up-to-date, permanent and radical physical cure for the liquor and morphine habits has been discovered which entitly dose away with the antiquated and objectionable hypodermic injection treatment.

Blessing a. New Organ in St. Paul's Protestant Allegations of Catholic Appalling Catastrophe in the Forest Church.

The following letter by Mr. John S. Howell, of 9, Montgomery Rd., Chiawick, London, W., has been sont to the cellect of "The Methodist Times" in answer to an article on "The World-wide Decline of Romanism" (sio):

THE (ALLEGED) WORLD WIDE DECREASE OF ROMÁNISM.

THE (LLEGRD) WORLD-WIDE DECREASE OF ROMAYSTAM.

Dear Sir,—Will you kindly allow mo to draw your attention to several serious inaccuracies in the statistics of this wock's article on the above subject? First, you attribute to the late Cardinal Manusing, the statement that only 200, 000 out of some 1,600,000 Catholics in England are English, the remainder being foreign and Irish. No reference is given—but as the English converts to Catholicism during the past forty-five years mumber some 200,000, perhaps that is what is meant; anyhow the figure is altogether wrong. The Irish famine of 1845 00 sont 1,000 000 people over here, but, according to the cusus roturns of 1850 in what 35 alo. If we add their English-born direct descendants, according to the usual ratio we get anate: 200,000, and if a third generation 1,200, 100,000 and in third generation 1,200, 100,000 and 1,000,000 and 1,000,00

1.500.000

But according to many authorities there are no many as 1,750,000 Catholics in England and Wales, which would proportic makely increase the total (* English. The Americans, however, are the worst, defaulters: "20,000,000 lost to Romanism." Let you'readers think what! that means—two-thirds of the population of England and Wales. No wonder that Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore; a few years since stigmatised a similar statement as utterly mendacious Since 1820 (according to American emigration returns) the total transmission returns of the total transmission. The second state of the total transmission returns the total transmission returns the total transmission returns the total transmission returns the total transmission. The second state of the total transmission returns the total transmission returns the total transmission returns the total transmission returns the total transmission. The second returns the total transmission returns the total transmission returns the total transmission returns the total transmission returns the total transmission. The second returns the total transmission returns the total returns the total transmission returns the total return

olic countries contributed over eleven millons, Ireland, 8,723,566; Franco, 892,869; Italy, 890,569; and Austria, 716,260; Italy, 680,569; and Austria, 680,569; Italy, 680,569; and Austria, 680,569; and 680,569; and

rolers.

Holy Resary Chapel.

Last, but not least among the many testifities of the joyous Christmas season, we that of the children of Holy Resard and the children of Holy Resard and the children of Holy Resard and the children with their relatives and friends, repaired to the Assembly hall, where they were welcomed by the Rev Father O'Donohue, G.S.B. The organist entireness the soene with the strains of "Garry Owen" as the guests assembled, and straightway the children's vocal in structor gathered the little folk together to sing the chorts they had prepared in honor, of their beloved pastor. This was immediately followed by the familiar persain "Ho's A Jolly Good Fallow," in which all the assemblage joined heartily: It was amusing to see the little folk mount the rostrum in response to their "call." Indeed, when one considers that the whole entertainment was an imprompty affair, he cannot hut marvel at its great success. Among the tiny mites, and maturer lads and lasses who bravely and generously responded to their calls for senge and recitations ware: Masters Willie Falvey, John Ryan and John McGee, and the little Missis Gertie Conlin. Hazel Foley, Maggie Murphy, Agnes McGee, and Lilian Hondricks. The first part of the improvised concert over, the children, the humber of some sixty or more, filed two by two into an adjacent room, where their happy smiles breachend the bangust tables, lossed and candy-fruits and mature feest the nonces, by kind permission of Rev. Resher Aboulin. C.S.B. (with any an encore. Thereafter the songs and menty laughter of the children, entertained the old folk with many an encore. Thereafter the songs and menty laughter of the children mingled again in not discordant melody, till finally the organist hunback they will all the will this river the song and menty laughter of the children mingled again in not discordant melody, till finally the organist hunback they will all the will this river. The second conditions and menty with the selemn strains of "God Save the Queen."—V.I.D.

Whereas Division No. 2 A.O.H., Toronto, has learned of the death of Mrs.
Margaret Fleming grandmother of nesteemed brother, Mr., Janes Fleming,
Be it therefore resourced that we, the
members of this Division; tender BroFleming our most owness sympathy in
Boselved and the company of this resolution; be breated to Brother Fleming;
that he merted in the minutes of the
Division; and sent for publication to Tass
Division; and sent for publication to Tass
Geograf.
TROMAS HYLAND, Sec.

City.

Lexhon, Ont., Jan. 3.—The greatest catastrophe that has taken place in the vicinity since tha "ictoria disaster of 1831 centract this evening in the midst of the jubilation that followed the municipal election. The returns were hate in coming in, and it was forty minutes past 8 when the Mayor and aldormenched and their supporters througed into City Hall, which was filled to its utmost limit. Near the platform stood a very large iron safe, which, going down with the floor, added its terrible crushing weight to the falling 'imbers and pinued fast the unfortunate victims, who might otherwise have had a chance of escaping. The scene that followed was one of indescribable confusion and consternation, the cries of the injured and the greans of the dying mingling in appalling chorus. The firemen were speedily on the spot and readered al' the assistance possible, their efforts being seconded by hundreds of willing bands.

The list of killed so far secured as as

the assistance possible, their effortibeing seconded by hundreds of willing
bands.

The list of killed so far secured is as
follows:—W. T. Smith, ex. street car
conductor; L. W. Burke, insurance
agent; Noble Carrothers, upshew of
Ald. Carrothers; Crawford Beckett, contractor; Ex. Ald John Turner, carriagemaker; Edward Luxton, Centralla;
Fred. Heaman, son of ex Ald. Heaman;
Yellam H. Dell, baker, West Loudon;
T. S. Leigh, plumber, city; A. E. Phililly, flour docaler; B. J. Nash, carriagemaker; William Edward Talbot, aged
18, Hamilton Road; Ben. Jacques, cabin-m, York stroet; W. J. Borland, Tocumsch avenue; Słowart Harrison, aged
61, Fallaction stroet, produce merchast;
Stowe Williams; James Harris, camployed at McClary's; Oswald Bruce, aged
18, Wharpcillor coad; John Burridge,
shoomaker, corner Talbot and King,
streets; Frank Robinson, plastero; Bynamed Maclean, son of James Maclean,
Claretice street.

A Protestant Missionary Maxim.

A Protestant Missionary Maxim.

The well-known Mr. Hiram S. Maxim is reported to Lave add as a recent dinner of the Article Club that a missionary in the course of a conversation with him suggested that prohaps a Maxim gun would be a good thing for spreading religion as well as commence amongst awage races. Wherever, Mr. Maxim replied with a grine of Maxim replied with a grine of Mission as quite of Maxim replied with a grine of Mission replied with the principles of the creed. This archestant missioner, says The Liver, pool Catholic Times. And to put if the principles of his creed. This has always been the difference between Protestantism and the Cetholic Church have sought only the spiritual welfard converts. The Protestant mission arises have looked beyond the spiritual interests of the people amongst whom they have endeavored to spread their religious principles. In Great britain they kept in view the stores which the abbeys collected for the benefit of the hopor, and the wealth of the manors in flocks and pastures. The doctrine that the saints should possess the land they enforced with all their might in Ireland. And abroad they have always carried agun of one kind or another along with the Bible. This sort of evangelization may be good for the temporal welfare of the individual missionary, but it may well be doubted whether it ever brings lasting advantage to his creed.

It is quite Proper.

lasting advantage to his croed.

It is quite Proper.

Archbishop's Palace,
Orrawa, Canada, Nov. 8, 1895.

Mr. S. S. Ryckman, M.P.,
Ifamilico, Ont.
My Drar Sir.—In order to comply with your request, I visited no less than twenty-sir persons of different ages and conditions, residing in our city, who had used the medicine called. "Accomany Care." Upon my inquiry, some information of the many sensitive that the conditions residing in our city, who had used the medicine called "too many cannot be a suffered to the conditions of the condition of the c

tion. Price couts, mailed to any addr

The Conversion of England.

A press despatch from Now York, dated Jan. 4th, says.—There has been laid before the Roman Catholic Archibithes an History of the United Statement Cannon Catholic Archibithes and Cannon Catholic Archibithes and Cannon Catholic Archibithes and Cannon Catholic Archibithes and Sallistof fractratities of the Archibent at the Church of St. Suipice, Paris, and for its object the conversion of England to the Roman Catholic faith. None of the Archibithops or Bishops have yet indicated what action they will take. If they take any, it will be done very soon and addresses will be issued to the priests and laity of the Church croping the action, and setting forth the manner in which they expect such affiliated fraternities to be organized and conducted.

This movement originated with Cardinal Vauchan. Archibithen of Wash.

manner in which thoy expect ston and conducted.

This movement originated with Cardinal Yaughan, Archbishop of Weatminster, who laid the matter before Pope Leo XIII. about a year ago. After careful deliberation and after calling into consultation the Archbishops of Paris and Autun, the Pope gave his approval of the movement, and his formal sauction of special sorvices to be held in St. Salpice, Paris, to formally inaugurate the organization of the original Archeonfrateratty. These services have been held, Cardinat Vaughan being the principal figure in them, and blessing bestowed upon the movement by the Pope.

The Late Mgr. Fabre's Amiltersary.

The Late Mgr. Fabre's Anniversary.

The Late Mgr. Fabre's Anniversary.

MONTREAL, Jaa. 4.—A solemn funeral service in honor of the late Archistion Fabre was hold to-day in the Cathedral, which was draped in mourning. About three hundred priests from all parts of the country; we present, and the direct religious communities were represented, by very large direct was a late was a late of the country; we present, and the direct religious communities were represented, by very large direct was the mounter of the father was and, the members of the Fabre failty was also represented in targe numbers and, the members of the Fabre presented the product of the present of the product of the present of the

China to be Financed by England.

China to be Financed by England.

Berlin, Jan. 4.—The Cologio Gazette, on authority, from the best informed quarters in Paris, amounces to-day that since Thursday last important negotiations have been proceeding in Londoufor a Chinese loan, the attempts made in Paris and St. Petersburg to arrange a loan having failed. China thorcupon offered to contract for 10 000000 flee good offices on the contract of 10 000000 flee good offices the British dovernment. China, it may be a long the contract of the contract for the contract for the contract for the contract for the contract of Englishmen, and that, turthermore, an Englishmen shall succeed Sir Robert Hart, as director of the China. Imperial maritime enstems. In addition, Great Britain will insist upon a concession of Territory, relative to which secrecy, secording to the informat of The Cologing Gazette, must be temporarily observed.

A Unionist on the Übnice of Irishmes.

A Unionist on the Union of Irishmea.

New York, Jan. 2.—The Right Hon.

Horace Plunkett, M.P., the chairman of
the Irish Agricultural Organization
Society, who is now visiting the United
States, has contributed to the January
number of the North American Review,
which will be issued to morrow, an
account of the efforts which have, been
made since the death of Mr. Parnell to
further the cause of Ireland through
the development of her commercial and
industrial resources. This new movement, Mr. Plunkett points out, depends
for its encess upon the co-operation of
Irishmen, who are politically coposed to
each other, and it has been the most
of bringing together in a common endeavor prominent men of the most
diverse political factions, Unionists and
Nationalists uniting.

Cathelic Bishops in the House of Lerds
Lord Salisbury, it is stated, suggested
the calling of Gardinal Manning to the
Upper Charuber, presumably on account
of his exceptionst knowledge on subjects
of social legislation. It will be remembered that Cardinal Manning sale on theRoyal Commission for the Housing of
the Foor, and was named in the reference
immediately after the Prince of Wales,
and before the Archhistopof Cauteroury.
The only Catholic Prelate who has as
in the House of Lords during recent
years was the late Lord Petrs, who bere
the Papal title of Monsigner, and was
one of the domestic prelates at the
Vatican.

There was a very large congregation at St. Michael's Cathedral on New Year's morning. High mass was song by the Rev. De. Trescy, and an eloquent and appropriate sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Ryan. At the morning mass the Rev. Father Ryan officiated, wille an impressive discourse was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Trescy. Marco's Mass was rendered by the choir, under the Rev. Eather Rohleder.

\mathbb{R} The Motherland England end scotland

The remains of the Rev. Thomas Kelly, C.G., Doora, were interred in the parish church of Barefleid, where he had lovingly and zealously ministered for the past five years. A remarkable feature and a unique one in funeral corteges here was the procession of the principal parishioners, each of whom wore a large white hatband.

Stoker Lynch, the heroic Youghal man, whose coespicuous gallantry in endeavoring to save life on the ocasion of the recent terrible accident on board the Trasher, has been decormedal of the First Olass. Stoker Lynch enjoye the distinction of being the only man in the navy below the rank of a commissioned officer who has received the Albert Medal of the First Olass.

rank of a commissioned officer who has a cecived the Albert Medal of the First Class.

Mr. D J O'Donaghue, in his newly published "Life of James Oharene Mangan," says that one of the strongest reasons for wisting his life is to show that Mangan's work is not half so familiar to his countrymen as it should be, from causes which may appear as this work proceeds. Were the full extent of his genius as palpable as it will be one day (when all his finer work is disinterred from its present almost inaccessible position in corners of dead and forgotten periodicals), he would unquestionably occupy by the general acclamation of critics the proudest position in our literature. It is not just to Mangan to judge him by the collections of his verse which have been made. They are all grossly inadequate. Much labor has been exponded in exhuming his minor translations—many of them unworthy of his genius—that could have been more profitably given to the task of collecting his many fine original pieces. Mangan wrote more han eight hundred pomes, of which, perhaps, a fourth are original, but one would imagine (from the collections in question) that his postical work consisted of a couple of hundred translations, and perhaps a secre of his own conceptions. Mangan's true importance can never be established till a careful edition of his best poems, unnived with his rhyming exercises and word-splinnings, has been placed before the world.

Karry.

Mr. Patrick Galvin, one of Klondwicks millianaires.

and word-spinnings, has been placed before the world.

Mr. Patrick Galvin, one of Klondyke's millionaires, has arrived in Listowell whence he emigrated over twenty years ago to America, and where he experienced varying fortunes until he struck the Klendyke, where he became immensely rich, He refused £200,000 for some land he ownshere and sold one of his claims for £20,000 before starting for Ireland. His account of the journey from the new gold country is most interesting. Galvin, who was accompared by his wife, traveled by the Dalton trail and had to tramp 674 miles, and Mrs. Galvin had to walk 160 miles during the journey. When starting from Klondyke they had eleven pack horses, and at the journey's end they had but four. The provisions, too, ran casere and they had to subsist on flour and water for a considerable time.

water for a consideration time.

Killeasy.

Mrs. Crofton, wife of Captain E. H.

R. Crofton, Ballyragget: House, was
kilded while thunting with the Kilkenny
hounds. The meet was at Castlemorris. No details yet to hand. The
deceased lady was one of the most
dashing riders with the Kilkennys.

morris. No details yet to hand. The deceased lady was one of the most dashing riders with the Kilkennys.

Limetek.

The death occurred at his residence, Elm Park, Limerick, of Eyre Challoner Hanry Massey, fourth Baron (Iarins, whose demise is sincerely regretted by all classes of the community. Lord Clarina was an active and useful member of the Poor Law Board. "Y took an active part in reforming the hechitals.

Most Rev. Dr. Nulty, Bishop of Mesth, who has written a volume on "Capital and Labor," comes to the following conclusions about co-operative production: "(1a.!) The manifest superiority of the intrinsic fruntlainess and fecundity of co-operative industrial production above and beyond all its existing or future rivals in the production of wealth; (2nd.) Its transcendent, justice and equity, as well as its superior efficiency in improving the productiveness of the labor power of the working man, to produce the largest possible supplies of wealth, to return in the largest and richest rowards; and to secure to him the sole and exclusive ownership of all the wealth he has really produced and honestly earned; (3rd.). That co-operative industrial production secures to the working man the enjoyment of the priceless blessings of freedom, liberty and independence by making himmorally and socially the equal of everyman and the slave or the subject of no man; (4th.) That co-operative production will furnish the nation with the necessaries, the construct, and an except it is many times the profusion and abundance. In which they are supplied at present; and at a fractional part of the soct, of the price paid for them."

At the Westport Petty Sessions Ocut, Widow Sammon, whose evicted farm on Lord Sligo's estate near the town was taken by a man named Peter Seahill about twelve months ago, was again prosecuted by Seahill for alleged malicious injury, abusive language and assault. This is the sixth set of prosecutions instituted against Mrs. Sammon since she was evicted in December lest year, and in the twelve months that have since elapsed she has spent about six months in prison Mr. Harrington, M.P. Lefended the widow. After evidence had been given, Mr. Lynch, R.M., fixed Mrs. Sammon 2s. 6d. compensation and costs. Considering the character—the very unreliable character—of the gentleman with whom they had to deal, he would add a word of warning to Sushill. He and this woman were both living close to each other and she was very excitable, and speaking now his own private opinion, he believed that Scahill was trying to irritate the woman by his observations and he had better keep himself quiet. The law had been vindicated, and there was an end of the case.

in the English Press as for the same reason it has long been in the United States."

A Catalic Jags on the Law of Libel. Lord Russell of Killowen made some sensible observations on the administration of the law of libel at the conclusion of a pair of actions against two London evening papers that had the hardihood to assert in their reports that a County Court Registrar "roarde" in addressing a peer. There is no more valuable remedy than the law of libel, Lord Russell declares, for the vindication of the character of private and public persons: but there is no remedy more susceptible of abuse. He was, he said, glad to see juries able and firm enough to discriminate between real cases and trumpery cases. The courts were not intended for the ventilation of unreal, unsubstantial grievances, but for the vindication of unreal, unsubstantial grievances, but for the vindication of contractor from imputations, real aspersions and real wrongs. The value of the Press to the public would soon be at a discount if some of the verdicts recently delivered in libel actions were to become the fashion.

Agricus Converts at Resse.

the verdicts recently delivered in libel actions were to become the fashion.

Augitesa Coaverts at Rems.

Newscomes from Rome that arrangements have been made at the English College there for the reception of Anglican clergymen who have embraced the Oatholic Faith, and who desire to study in order to become priests. Some of these being elderly men, it is of course impossible to expect them to conform to the rules which the young students of the College must obey, and therefore, with the sanction of the Pope, practically a separate establish ment has been made for them. The Pope has taken a particular interest in the matter, and the first set of men who came under the new rulen have been personally presented to him by Monsignor Stonor. All the foreign Catholic Colleges in Rome are under the protection of a particular Cardinal generally of the country to which they belong. Cardinal Yaughan is the protector of the English College, but, as he is nearly always in London, he has appointed Monsignor Stonor to be his represent aitive.

receive to a legislation of the same in early always in London, he has appointed Monsignor Stonor to be his represent ative.

In Mr, Wilfrid Ward's newly published "Life of Oardinai Wiseman, the reader is carried back to the stormy crisis; which broke out when Wiseman came to England in the capacity of Archbishop of Westiminister. It was on his way from Rome that the first intimation of what he was to expect came upon him He was in Vienna at the time. "I was driving through the town," he said, "leaning back in my carriage full of satisfaction at the events of the past month, and reading my Times, when I received a rude shock as I saw my name in the leading article". That article was pungent enough to give the new prolate a pretty good idea of what was coming. It was speedily followed by others of similar type in other journals, metropolitan and provincial. Hostile demonstrations were made on all sides, and the excitement was heightened when Wiseman's pastoral, dated from the Flaminian Gate of Rome, was published. That pastoral had been written when Wiseman believed that all was serone, and its tone was jubilant, and congratulated.

English Roman Catholies that their beloved country had "received a place among the fair Churches which form the splendid aggregate of Catholie Christendom." The pactoral added fuel to the Jame. Anglean clergy and leading statesmen joined the out cry. The bushops addressed a memorial to the Queen proclaiming against the "unwarrantable insult." "Rome clings to her abominations," oried one bleshop; "Hor claims are profame, blasphemous, auti-Christian, 'exclaim ed another: while each terms as "The crafts of Satan," "The sorceristication," "Foreign bondage," came from other prelates, and the Bishop ol Lindon did not heistate to characterise the Roman Catholic priesthood as "emissaries of darkness." It is strange to reflect that all this was less than half a contury age. But the matter was a serious one in 1850, and the Government did not help to mend matters. Lord John Rassell's famous "No Popery," letter to the Bishop of Durham, dated—was it a colucidone?—on the eve of Guy Fawkes' Day fanned the fames. He followed up his letter with a speech at the Lord Mayor's dinner a few days later, and the Lord Chancellor drew down thunders of applause from the same audlence our feet we'll stamp thy Cardinal's Hamilton Separate School Trustecs.

Hamilton Separate School Trustees.

Hamilton, Dec. 29 —The nominations r Separate School trustees took place

for Soparato Sollooi trusces and particle to day.

In the following wards the retiring members solected by acclamation:
Second Ward, J. W. Coffey; Third Ward, William Kavangh; Fith Ward, Chris. Connolly: Sixth Ward, Thomas O'Dowd; Seventh Ward, P. Ronau.
The elections will take place a week from to-day.

WHO IS HAPPY?

The healthy mother of a healthy child has a happiness all her own. Her's is a joy that cannot be told. It is peculiar to motherhood. The responsibility for the soft little, aweet little, dependant creature



on earth. The greatest thing that can be done in this world is to bear and reach beautiful measure of beautiful, perfect womanhood, because of the neglect of the health of the organs distinctly feminine.

By the service of the service of the health of the organs distinctly feminine.

By the service of the service of the health of the organs distinctly feminine.

The service of the service of the health of the organs distinctly feminine.

pecause of the neglect of the health of the organs distinctly feminies.

Every woman may be perfectly healthy to the common state of the state of th

greatly lessens the pain and danger of parturition. No honest druggist will offer you a substitute—look out for the one who does.

"My Illness was caused by lack of medical attention curing child-birth, and lasted for a period of three years, during which was almost indexense. The control of the control o

all twelve bottles—six of the "Golden Medical Discovery" and six of the "Favorite Prescription."

Prescription: All wise Providence and Dr. Pierce's medicines, the disagreeable symptoms have all disappeared. I can now do, a hard &ay's work, ext anything and everything. I will be a supported to the standard of the sta

The Duke of Noriolk on Anti-Catholic

The following letter was written by the premier dake of Great Britain to the Rev. Canon Gordon of Sheffield in response to a request that he would the new continues to a request time take part in a meeting to answer charges brought against Catholic lecturers styling thomselves nriests" and the like:—

James' Sq. James' Sq.

charges brought against Catholics by lecturers styling themselves "expriests" and the like—
Norfoll. House, St. James' Square, S. W., Lee. II, 1897. My Dear Canon Gordon—I have to acknowledge recent of your letter t-liling me that could be added to the line of the propose that a square of your letter t-liling me that catholics in Sharilla propose the calmun sagainst our forth in lectures delivered help to protein the gamma which have been compared to the calmun sagainst our forth in lectures delivered help in Sheffield. You say also that a wish has been expressed that I should take part in this meeting. I hope I am not presuming on the forbearance of my follow-Catholics in Sheffield if I venture to express the hope that such meeting may not be held. I gather that these lectures were of the filthy kind usually delivered on these occasions, and that, as usual, some persons were found with appetities for the ill flavored food put before them. I am sure account with any one of the stream of the stre

Catholics in the United States.

Catholics in the United States.

The New York Independent (Protestant) alluding to the recent harange of Rev. Hugh Johnson, at Washington, puts the question of Catholics in the United States in a clear enough light. It says: Is to un civil liberty the Joenius are threatening? If so, how? What are they doing? We will be told that they influence in a secret but effectual way our elections; that they influence prelates, prelates influence prelates, prelates influence prelates, a formidable element in elections, how does it appear that the Josuite are thought of the present on the body of saloon-keepers see us a very grave and a very despi offence.

Acetylene in the Catacombs.

Acetylene in the Catacombs.

A Roman correspondent writes: It was agreat surprise to the thousands of visitors to the Catacombs of Saint Callixtue, the feast of Saint Cecilia, to see their ancient subterranean cemetery brilliantly illuminated by acetylene gas. This, indeed, is one of the latest applications of modern science. At first sight of the long, steep stair, lined with gaping graves on both sides, that leads down into the Catacomb, thus lighted up so brightly you felt a sense of the inconguity between the antiquity of the place and the modernness of the illumination. The mind goes back to the long distant days in which these Catacombs were used for burial, and when the only illumination came from a torch, or from the tiny terra cotta lamps borne in the hands of the mourners. At the corner of galleries a small niche in the wall, blackened with smoke, indicates where these tiny lamps were placed when not borne by the early Christians. Now, so far as this Catacomb is concerned, even the long wax taper by which the steps of visitors were lighted in their fil-

grimages through these calleries and to the shrines and painted chapels which are so frequent is hencelorth a thing of the past, Fifty of these new gaslights, in pretty flower shaped glass globes, illumine all the more visited globes, illumine all the places in the Catacomb.

Christmas in Newmarket.

Christmas In Newmarket.
(Spreal)

(Christmas Eve! The soleum stillness of midnight is brooding over the world when, hark! out on the frosty, sta lit air, ring the church bells juful ones telling she faithful to come and adore Him, who, at that wonderful midnight hour nearly two thousand years ago, held court in the lowly stable at Bethehem. And something of that joy which thrilled the hearts of the wondering shephords as they hastened to obey the angole's summons, thrills our hearts as we obey the oble's clear calling; Vennte, Vennte adoremus!

On entoring the church a beautiful scene was presented; evergreens overywhere—hanging in beautiful fections around the walls, drooping in graceful lines from arches, and twining lovingly around font and pillar. The sanctuary was abloom with beautiful flowers from the consorvatory of Father Morris, and glimmering midst their foliage and bloseoms were numbers of wax candles and colored lights, and high ever all gleamed and glittered a beautiful star. And then one thought of the Star which shone over the Stable at Bethlehem, and, looking below, behold! in the lowly crib, on the humble bed of straw He lies—the King whom we have come to worship. Every heart is filled with love and loyalty to the Infant King, and deep down in every heart the words re-echo again and again, "Glory be to God in the highest and peace on earth to men of good will."

High Mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Father Morris, who preached a most elequent sermon. The choir, under the leadership of Mr. Kelman, rendered excellent music, Miss Clara Kelman being organist. Especially pleasing was the chorus, and the hearts of the young singers seemed burst ag with the melody of that song—the most wonderful and beautiful the world has ever heard—that song which was first sung, not to a fashionable throng in the glided halls of wealth, but to the Lumble shepherds watching their flocks on the hillside, when the curains of heaven were drawn side and angels' voices thrilled and throbbed and pulsed on the skali

M. Brunetiere and Catholicity.

The director of the Great Paris periodical, the Revue des Deux Mondes, M. Ferdinand Brunetiere, was received in special audience by his Holiness Leo XIII. Three years ago he came to Rome, and was then received in private audience by Leo XIII. "What he was good enough to say to me," he wrote thee, "no one expects that I will commit the indiscretion or impropriety of publishing." Nevertheless, he wrote the reflections which his visut suggested to him, and these reflections constituted that admirable seasy on the "Bankruptey of Science," in which he showed, on the testimony of scientific men, the state failure of science to replace religion in the heart and mind of man. This seasy constituted a weapon ready-made for the supporter of religion. It is now thought that M. Brunetiers will gather the materials for a work on Rome, intended to counteract the effect of M. Zola's "Rome." That work has almost passed into neglect, and it now finds few readers in this country. M. Brunetiere is the literary opponent of M. Zola, whom he regards as a false exponent of French life and character. Whatever form the work of the director of the Revue des Deux Mondes may take, it is sure to be able, clear and argumentative. The director of the Great Paris periodical, the Revue des Deux Mondes M. Ferdinand Brunetiere, was received

Sauctuary Boys.

At the regular meeting of St. Louis and St. John Berchman's Sanctuary Society of St. Michael's Cathedrai, the following officers were duly elected. President; Augustine O'Donoghue, Vice-President; William Curtin, Secretary; Harry Winterberry, Marthal; Ernest Eving, Council; A. O'Donoghue, W. Certin, H. Winterberry, F. Flanagan, E. Ewing, F. Bredannar, Treasurer; Frances Flanagan, Secretary; W. Curtin.

agan, Seoretary; W. Gurtin.

ALWAYS ON HAND.—Mr. Thomas H. Porter, Lower Ireland, P. Q., writes: "My son, 18 months old, had croup shad that nothing gave him relief until a neighbor brought me some of Dr. Thomas Encorato Ott, which I gave him, and in six hours he was cured. It is the best medicine I ever used, and I would not be without a bottle of it in my house."

DISEASES

OTHERWISE

INCURABLE



There is no skin disease which NY-AS-SAN will not cure.

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The New Year's Eve of a Miserable Man By Johann Paul Richter translated by Mangan).

In the lone stillness of the New-Year's Night An old man at his window stood, and turned

An old man at ms window stood, and turned.

His dim eyes to the firmament, where, bright
And pare, a minion rolling planets burned,
And then down on the earth all cold and white

white, And felt that moment that of all who

mourned
And grouned upon its bosom, none there were
With his deep wrotchedness and great despair.

For, near him lay his grave-hidden

from view
Not by the flowers of Youth, but by
the snows
Of age alone. In torturing thought he
flow

flow Over the Past, and on his memory rose That picture of his life which Conscience drew,
With all its fruits—Diseases, Sins, and
Woes;

voes; ed frame, a blighted soul, dark of Agony, Remorse, and withering Fears.

Like spectres now his bright Yor. h-days came back,
And that cross-road of Life where, when a boy,
His father placed him first: its right-hand track
Leads to a land of Glory, Peace, and

Loads to a land of Glory, Peace, and
Joy,
Its left to wildernesses waste and black,
Where sunkes and plagues and poisonwinds destroy.
Which had he trod? Alas! theserpents
hung
Coiled round his heart, their venom on
his tongue.

Sunk in nutterable grief, he cried,
"Restore my jouth to me! Oh, God!
restore
My morn of Life! Oh, father! be my
guide,
And let me, let me choose my path
once more!"
But on the wide waste vir his ravings
died

died Away, and all was silent as before. His youth had gided by, deet as the wave, His father came not; he was in his

Strange lights flashed flickering by; a star was falling;

Down to the miry marsh he saw it rush—

Like me! he thought, and oh! that thought was galling,
And het and heartwring tears began to gush.
Sleepwalkers crossed his eyes in shapes appailing;
Gaunt windmills lifted up their arms to complete the complete state of to crush; and skeleton monsters rose up from the

Pits of the charnelhouse, and glared on

Amid those overboiling bursts of feeling,
Rich music, horalding the young year's
birth,
Rolled from a distant steeple, like the
pealing
Of some celestial organ o'er the earth:
Milder emotions over him came stealing;
He felt the soul's unpurchasable
worth.

Return !!" area he orded imployingly:

worth.
Return!" again he cried imploringly;
Oh, my lost Youth! return, return to
me!"

me :

And Youth returned, and Age withdrew
its terrors.

Still was he young, for he had dreamed the whole;

But faithful is the image Conscience

mirrors
When whirlwind passions darken not
the soul.
Alas I too real were his sins and errors,
Too truly had he made the earth his
goal;

goal; He wept, and thanked his God that, with the will, He had the power, to choose the right path still.

Here, youthful reader, ponder! and if

thou,
Like him, art reeling over the Abyss,
And shakest off Sin's iron bondage now,
This ghastly dream may prove thy
guide to bliss;
But, should Age once be written on thy
brow

brow
Its wrinkles will not be a dream, like
this.

this.

Mayesi vainly pour thy tears above the Urn

Of thy departed Youth—it never will return!

mr. Thomas Ballard, Syzaouse, N. Y.,
writes: "I have been afficied for nearly
a year with that most-to-be-dreaded
disease Dyspopia, and at times worn
out with pain and want of sleep, and
after trying almost overything rooms
mended, I tried one box of Zarmelees,
Yogotable Pills. I am now nearly well,
and believe they will our me.
would not be without them for any

The Pomain of Woman 6 Po Domain of Woman &talks by "Teresa" &

"Pon my word, I really believe the sillier one is, the better men like

"Pray, may I ask upon what rea

"Upon the general habits and con duct of the young gentlemen one is accustomed to meet," replied Kate, "For instance, you remember Charlie Desmond? Well, the first time I Deemond? Well, the lites time I was introduced to him I said some of the most idiotic things you can imagine. I was a good deal younger than I am now—" ("I should say so," I interjected.) Kate gave me a majestic glance and continued—" I support I was trying to be amart at appose I was trying to be smart, at any rate, I laughed, and giggled, and made jokes, or what I imagined to be jokes, though, when I came to think of them afterwards, my ears actually jokes, or was a transgusar to blink of though, when I came to think of thom afterwards, my ears actually tingled with vexton to think I could have been so senseless. Of course, Mr. Desmond laughed and appeared amused, but I put that down to natural politicness. I determined the next time I met him, I would try to recover my reputation for sensible conversation."

"And did you?" I asked.
"I tried to. He began with smalltalk you know, the kind that does not require much effort of imagination. My vexation increased, I thought how was trying to talk down to my level, and I resented it. I gradually brought

My vexation increased, I thought ho was trying to talk down to my level, and I resented it. I gradually brought the conversation round to books and things. He did not seem interested. Then I tried politics; what I knew of them; that hung fire also. I worked round to seience, and the last new discovery; he looked positively bored! I was talking my best, I carefully refrained from saying anything silly; I tried to make myself companionable, and prove the equality of the feminine intellect with that of the lords of creation. In a quarter of an hour he was walking down the steps, and I was sitting in the parior in a state of mind bordering on the hysterical. It was really too bad."

"I was," I assented gravely; "but that was an exceptional case, surely," "On the contrary it was one out of a hundred similiar cases. The experience was repeated until I really began to think the young men of the day were ineapable of rational conversation."

"Perhaps they are," I remarked. "Nonsense. they can talk sensiti."

sation."
"Perhaps they are," I remarked.
"Nonsense, they can talk sensibly enough to one another, and to their idlers; but once let a girl begin to display her superior intelligence, and they cry off directly, like a flock of geese."

despiny her aspects meetales, and they ory off directly, like a flock of geese."

"A very apt comparison indeed, my dear," raid I. "Has it never cocurred to you that it is that very display of superior intelligence, as you call it, that is at the bottom of this singular conduct on the part of the geese?

"Of course not," replied Kate, "Why should it be?"

"That question shows your ignorance of one of the most prominent attributes of the tyrant, man. There is nothing the average masculine mind hates more than a woman who is apparently cleverer than himself. You may be as silly as you like in the effort to amuse the "geese," but once, display your 'superior intelligence, and you frighten them away directly, "Well, but I cannot see why," said Kate, "Surely it is more pleasant to listen to sensible talk than to hear a perpetual steam of innae chatter without even rhyme or reason in it. Besides, you cannot say that all me are like that, there are some exceptions."

out even rhyme or reason in it. Besides, you cannot say that all men are like that, there are some excep-

tions."
"Gertainly, but who are the exceptions? are they young?"
"Well, no." said Kate, "They are generally middle aged, or merried, or —well, detrimentals."
"What do you mean by detrimentals?" I'domanded.
"You'll go and yublish it if I tell you."
you."

"That depends upon what it is," I

"That depends upon what it is," I retorice.

Well, then I, mean the clergy; they are the only young men who seem to like hearing one talk sensibly,"

'That is because they know the value, of an intelligent and sensible woman," I remarked. "They know what the wereage layman seems to have lost sight of; it he fact that the better educated and more clever woman becomes mirs, sensal way the better it will be for future generations, in more senses than one. Like father, like son, should, be altered to, like mother like son's since almost all the records of clevel and celebrated men in the past, prove the; average of their me, Every man who encourages sillines; in a woman, or who marries an empty headed gith, with no liking for anything beyond pleasure and frivolity is doing inealculable injury to succeeding generations."

"Its a pity you can't get all the young gentlemen together and deliver that exceedingly interesting percration; it would certainly have the effect of arousing them to a sense of their shortcomings." Not a bit of it, my dear Kate; one of the most inextinguishable qualities of masculine excellence is vanity; so long as you flatter their susceptibilities it is all right, but once make them feel inferiority, no matter how well decerved, and your power is gone." Its not very difficult to do that, then; if your idea as true I'm beginning to have a very low estimation of the intellect of the average society young man," said Kate.

"Perhaps that may be accounted for by the fact that the average society young man," said Kate.

"Perhaps that may be accounted for by the fact that the average society young man has no intellect. He is a kind of missing link between the absolute inanity of the dude, and the intelligence and sense of an ordinarily well-informed man. A clever woman is an unknown quantity to him, he can't understand her, and what he cannot understand always boree him; besides he has an uncomfortable idea that she is laughing at him, and there is nothing he hates more than to be laughed at."

"Well," said Kate, getting up to depart, "all I can say is that if some of them only knew what the girls say of them behind their backs, their uncomfortable idea would be changed into still more uncomfortable certainty. "Where ignorance is bliss "tis folly to be wise."

viis folly to be wise. "

The Street Railway Company wants waking up, especially between the hours of 12 and 1 p.m. and 6 and 7 p.m. The overcrowding of the cars at those times is simply disgraceful and cannot but fail to be a source of danger to the passengers also. Stand at the corner of Youge and King or Queen streets during the hours I have named and watch the surging crowds besieging the cars in a regular stream, and the danger will be immediately apparent. Not only the conductors platform but the motorman's also is packed with men and boys, some of them hanging almost over the step, and at every stoppage two or three more scramble on at imminent risk to their necks. The cars may be strong enough, but it stands to reason that they cannot bear more than a certain amount of strain, and one of these days Coronto will be horrified by the breakdown of an overloaded car. The floors of some of the cars are decidedly unsafe. On, one of the belt line cars the other day, part of the floor kept constantly tilting up with an unpleasant thumps, two or three times the conductor came in and stamped it down again. On looking down, we could see a gap nearly, an inch in width through which the roadway and the wheels of the car were visible. Surely the company could castly use on a tew more cars, and so obviate the necessity for this incessant overcrowding.

SACHET POWDER.

CHARLES DICKENS.

Hater of shams and hypocrisys foe,
No folly could withstand his satires
blow;
Friend of the oppressed and champion
of the weak;
Silent his voice yet still his pen doth

Silent his voice yet still his pen doth speak; And still the creatures of his master brain, Charm us from smiles to tears, and tears to smiles again.

Friend, wouldst thou learn how best to do thy part? Wouldsthave a generous mind, a humble

heart?
Wouldst know what joys and sorrows
may befall?
Read Dickens, and, by Dickens, thou d Dickens, and, by Dickens, thou shalt learn them all !

its seems to me that the nearer we are to losing Lord and Lady Aberdeen from amongst us the more we are to losing Lord and Lady Aberdeen from amongst us the more we are to losing Lord and Lady Aberdeen from amongst us the more we are beginning to appreciate their true qualities and sterling worth.

In spite of his rank, Lord Aberdeen is undoubtedly the most democratic Governor-General, Canada has ever had. Now Canada is loyal; loyal to old traditions, to monarchy, and to the person of the sovereign, but underlying this regerd for old institutions is an undercurrent of independence; a light leaning towards the new order of things, which expressed itself more forcibly some years ago, when Canada demanded to be released from leading strings and to be allowed to govern herself in her own way, and which, though domant, is still not very far below the surface, and may break out, and the surface, and may break out, on the least provocation. "Daughter am I in my mother's house, but mistress in my own," says. Our Lady of the Snows.

Our mothers house is a trifle old fashioned, we have a great and becoming respect for her peculiar fade and introducing, them into our own menage; like most young ladice, who marry, and set up an establishment of their own, Miss Canada does not like to be behind the times, and the times happen to be a trifle more liberal in their ideas of class distinction and the like. Miss Canada

must be in the fashion, and the fashion happens to lean towards democracy; thorefore, Miss Canada is, be it whispered, a trifle democratic in sontiment.

democracy; therefore, Miss Canada is, be it whispered, a trifle democratio in sentiment.

But it is searcely wise to tell her so, bluntly; she is rather sensitive about it. She is given to sneering gently at ancestors, and titles, and similar old world excressences, at times, but she won't let anybody else do it, at least, not in her hearing.

Lord Aberdee: is an ideal Governor-General for rather a difficult country; he belie res in old institutions in their prope; places, and is not averse to asserting his position and dignity whe nevers the necessity arises. He also believes, with his famous countryman Bobble Burns, that; "A mans a man for a 'that," whether he be clad in fustian or broadloth. He believes, not in clothes but in soul, and recognizes that every human soul has its responsibilities and privileges apart from the mere material position occupied by the body it happens to inhabit. I take that to be the doctrine democracy is trying to inculcate; it is so cld as the hills, new as it seems to us of the old world ideas and traditions. Lady Abordeen is as liberal and charitable in her ideas as her hueband; she believés, not in pushing the poor and unfortunate deeper into the mire, by the head of the progrative of the roth and high born to show those in a lower position how they may raise themselves up until they stand upon a level of mutal respect with all mankind, high or low, rich or poor.

** ** ** ** **

I wish all my readers, young and old, rich and poor, a Very Happy New

* * * *

I wish all my readers, young and old, rich and poor, a Very Happy New Year and many of them There will be considerable improvements in the paper during the coming year; The Recistra, like most of its readers, has REOSERS, like most of its readers, has made the usual resolution to turn over a new leaf, in fact, several new leave. The improvements that have already taken place have been very favorably commented upon, and THE REOSERS COnfident that its subscribers will continue to give it their best support during future years.

Many shining actions owe their success to chance, though the general or statesman runs away with the applause.

KLONDIKE, THE WORLD,
LIKE DAYS OF OLD, ALASKA TRANSFORTAT
THE DAYS OF '49.

THERE IS UNTOLD WEALTH IN ALASKA. YOU CAN
PARTICIPATE IN THESE GOLDEN RETURNS
AND CAN REMAIN AT HOME.

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THE ALASKA TRANSPORTATION AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
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Is the largest and most ably conducted transportation and Meriandiling Company for the Alaska gold

WWR BYEDIALT UNANTERED STRANGES RIBECT FOR THE GOLD FILLDS OF THE KUNDIKE

AND ALARAGE CHRAILT.

While we will send a certain number of men to the gold fields who will devote their exclusive time to discorring and taking up mainting calking, and working them with the latest and most improved methods, our
principal business and specialty is that of doing a

We will control our CREMEAL TRAINING, MERCHATLE AND TRANSPORTATION BUSINESS.

We will control our own stemocrapes and our own boats and barger up the Yukon. We will take have an

overland route from Juneau, St. Michaels or Dyra. Well make you the St. Whom. We will take have an

overland route from Juneau, St. Michaels or Dyra. Well make you to the field. This conoverland route from Juneau, St. Michaels or Dyra. Well make you to the field. This conoverland route from Juneau, St. Michaels or Dyra. Well make you can be sent to be field. This conoverland route from Juneau, St. Michaels or Dyra. Well must protection. The names of our charter members, solochholders and directors are sufficient guarantee of the indighty in an oldifier of the company.

TRANSPORTATION AND MERCHANDISMO IS THE GREATEST KIND OF A GOLD MINE,

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STRATFORD, Dec. 29.—Early yesterday morning Patrick McCaffery, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCaffery, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCaffery, died at his parents' residence on Cobourg street, after a long illness. The deceased was in his twenty-seventh year. He was a man of many sterling qualities, both of head a.d heart, and was much beleved by a large circle of friends. The funeral took place on Friday morning from St. Joseph's Church, R. I. P.

Ohurch. R. I. F.

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TRAVELLING AGENTS : MR. PATRICK MUNGOVAN, East. MR W A NEVEN, West CITY AUENT :

THURSDAY, JANUARY, 6, 1898

Calendar for the Week.

Jan. 6—Epiphany,
7—S. Cedd.
8—S. Apollinaris.
9—1st art Epiph
10—S. William.
11—3. Hygluus.
12—S. Arcadius.

Two Outario aries have Catholic chief magistrates. It is a notable fact that both Ottawa and Stratford re-elected by acclamation Mayors Bing-

The modern politician—" He is ser vile and a silent dog on questions of a higher order, but he will revolt and growl on questions of patronage."—La Semaine Religieuse.

Our contemporary The Catholic Stan dard and Times of Philadelphia, sends us a valuable sourenit of Catholic art in the form of its premium series of ex-quisitely printed pictures, "From Edon to Rome." The scries is produced especially for The Standard and Times, and is the best evidence we have seen of up-to-date journalistic enterprise in a Catholic paper.

A position has been addressed to the Governor-General-in-Gouncil against the Sitton mining regulations for the Klon-dike. The memorialists are the miners of Dawson City, and the case they pre-sent bears out in every particular the statement furnished to The Russizs some time ago by Mr. Telford, late or Capt. Constantine's staff, regarding the grossly exigicated accounts printed in Capt. Constantine's staff, regarding the grossly exaggirated accounts printed in the newspapers of the richness of the placers. The newspapers have a single eye to results from mining advertise-ments.

ments.

Admirers of the Scotch people and prohibitionists are at liberty to use the following statistical facts in any way they please: Colonel McHardy, Chairman of the Prison Commissioners for Scotland, has been giving eviance before the Royal Commission on the licensing laws. With regard to the number of committals to prison he says. Last year the committals to prison he says. Last year the committals in Scotland were 12.94 per 1,000 of the population; in Ireland 7.28 per 1,000 and in England 5.35. Out of 53,000 committals in Scotland 38,000 were for drunkenness.

There is little doubt that Lady Aber een's "historic ball" will long remain temorable with a considerable section of Toronto's upper crust. Chattel mort gages upon household furniture, and pro of toronto supper crust. Chattel more gages upon household furniture, and pro missory notes at high interest, given is a hundred and one cases where the historic ballors happened to have alread; exhausted their credit in the town, a well as tailoring and millinery bills constitute for many a year a very taugible amplied or of each brief hour tracted by the less unfortunate ones will constitute for many a year a very suggister eminder of a few brief hour in a masquerade, and the subsequent Secruciating pleasure of seeing the names in the gossip columns of the

The objectors to Lady Aberdeen The objectors to Lady 'Aberdeen's acheme for a Victorian Order of Nurses have done a great deal of casting around for their arguments. It is strange that not one among them happened to strike the religious note. Yet there is some chance of that difficulty arising in the chance of that difficulty arising in the future path of the Order. Only last wook in the town of Warwick, England, when the head nurse of the district Nursing Association turned Catholic, there arose a public clamor for her dismissal. Sister Monica this lady is called, and as the name would indicate, her conversion was from the Church of England. It must be said for Anglicans that bigotry is not one of the distinguishing marks of the faith that is in them. Many Anglicans in Warwick deaded Sitter Wates to her additional control of the distinct Wates the head of the control of the distinct water to be added to the control of the distinct wate thom. Many Anglicans in Warwick de-fended Sister Monios in her position; but it required the influence of the Countess of Warwick to furnish all the necessary protection against the bigots.
Like the scheme proposed here by Lady
Alectron, the Warwick Nursing Association aupported by all croeds and

In our old country news to day, it will be noticed that Nev. Hugh Price Hughes, editor of The Methodist Times, is on the warpath against Catholic journalists. Ho fears the army of Catholics employed on the English press evon more than the clergy. The English press need not fear Rev. Hugh Price Hughes thunder. It is the cleanest and best informed press in the world, and the editor of The Methodist Times, unwittingly compliments Catholic education when he says there is hardly an influential daily says there is hardly an influential daily paper in England upon which either the editorial writer or the news-editor seub-editoris not a Catholic. By the way, there is not hug in all this to alarm our worthy friend Brother Courtice, of The Christian Guardian. Unless we greatly err, there is not a Catholic reporter or editor on the daily press in Toronto. We are far from imputing projudice; the fact is that Catholic young men in Toronto do not appear to consider journalism as a calling. says there is hardly an influential daily

There is a bill before the Ontari Legislature "to amend the Lord's Day Act." It is well, on the whole, that the Decalogue complete was never put upor the statute book, because in that event we would see the Commandments the statute book, because in that event we would see the Commandments amended every once in a while beyond all recognition. The object of the present Bill is to define the application of Exod. XXXV. to corporations and to "all persons." That is to say, to all corporations and poreons that have not already broken the "Lord's Day Act" by running their business seven days a week. All present infractions of the commandment are sanctioned, from turning out newspapers to hawking ice. For these things are said to be necessary. In a word the excepted corporations and persons are so many that any interested objection to the passing of the Bill is quite unlikely to arise. Still, who knows that there may not furl fate fees for Sabbatarian lawyers in the provisions of this little measure? It can hardly serve any other purpose, useful or otherwise.

Canada is rapidly filling up with

can hardly serve any other purpose, useful or otherwise.

Canada is rapidly filling up with "ladies," the wives of our brand new aristocracy. Of course those fair daughters of "Our Lady of the Snows." are only "ladies" in the sense that every respectable woman is a lady. The dizzy honors worn by their lords and masters are usurped by them without any sort of right or warrant. In England the wearing of titles is not as light a farce as we Canadians have made it. The long-suffering baronets know it to their deep 'mortification. Even in England, however, Denne occasionally enfoys a little of the humor of the thing. The combination is often awkward where the husband is a "lord," and the wife plain "Missus." The lot of baronets and knights is not so funny. But there is a humorous story told of Sir Frank Lockwood, who died the other day. He was no believer in the invidious distinctions of titledom. The story runs that at a swell recoption Sir Frank not have the fundary, who bawled out: "Kintail and Mrs. Mackonzie." Sir Frank then spoke aloud to the mental: "32 Lennox Gardens and Mrs. Lockwood," but the powdered worthy knew his business to wall for such a joke.

The policy of Mr. Sifton with regard to the administration of the Kintails.

The policy of Mr. Sifton with regard o the administration of the Klondike to the administration of the Klondike has pleased the jingoes up to present. But it would appear that things are not to continue so. The Minister from Manitoba has made an arrangement at Washington to allow a joint military American and Canadian expedition to enter the Klondike district with relief for the miners who, it is reported, are threatened by starvation. The jingoes are also mod for the possible consequences to the tryedition. They say the military alliance is wholly unexpected, in face of alliance is wholly unexpected, in face of thecomplainsse ming from Dyea alleging unfair treatment of Canadians at Amer unfair treatment of Canadians at American starting points for the gold region. They also declare that the Americans have laid claim to the territory of Canada, or at all events have disputed Canadian territorial rights, and that it is dangerous to allow an armed American force to enice. In matters of this kind there should be some limit ocriticism. It is easily possible for the Governments of two Christian nations to agree to an essentially humano proposition without danger of starting international complications.

national complications.

During the course of a debate in the Legislature on the contract price of cordwood supplied to the reformatory at Penestang. Col. Matheson, one of the Opposition loaders, took occasion to refer to the boys in that institution as "young rascals." Mr. Matheson protested that too much attention and expense were lavished on the reformatory boys, and he impeached the Government of reckless indifference to the principles of economy in allowing an extra "sarpence" to "go Lang" en the price of their cordwood. The "young rascals! It is to be feared that Mr. Matheson's conception of the problem of dealing with "young rascals" belongs to the period of Tory intelligence that

made capital punishment, or benish ment to Botany Bay, the penalty of even minor offences against the rights of property. The modern idea is that reformation of young offenders is not only possible bus morally certain in the great majority of cases. There are, no doubt, many boys in the Penetang institution who are morally and physically the equals of the best lads outside, who never broke the law because they never had any temptation to do so. To regard a boy as a "rascal" is a poor way to approach the task of reforming him admitting that he stands in need of reformation. Mr. Matheson ought to try to take the Parable and the property of the prop

The Boston Republic says: "The city of Toronto is dominated by the Orango lodges. The Orangemen have not a majority of the population enrolled on their books, but they held the balance of power. As a consequence the Catholic minority are cluest whelly acquided from the honors or engulured the concluded from the bouors or emoluments of office. The Canadian Orangeman brought his bigotry with him from Uistor. Until the present year Belfast, which is the centre of Orangeism in Iroland, rigorously excluded Catholics from all civic honors. Toronto, which is to Canada what Belfast is to Iroland, has

all civic honors. Toronto, which is to Canada what Bolfast is to Iroinal, has followed the same policy.

Our able contemporary, the Toronto Catholic Rogistor, has alon pains to collect and publish a tabulated statement showing the total number of pursons employed by the city in the several departments, and the salaries or fees which they receive. The exhibit is not creditable to Toronto, which claims to be an onlightened and progressive American city. It discloses the fact that while the Catholics number about one-sixth of the population they fill only one-hundredth of the offices, and also that while they pay more than one-tent of the taxes they draw less than one-twenty-fifth of the money paid out in salaries. Belfast has, at last, been forced to grant some measure of representation. In the government to the Catholic minority. But the transplanted Orangeman in Toronto persists in excluding them. Yet we hear of Toronto as a progressive American city!

Canadian interest in the oriental war cloud is likely to be sharpened by the report — lacking authority or confirmation—that our militia would be required for active service if occasion should arise for rushing troops out to China. Of course the employment of the Canadian militia would have to be by consent in any event. There is little doubt that England would be glad to see a Canadian regiment reduced to doubt that England would be see a Canadian regiment volunteer for service in the east. It seems that every see a Canadian regiment volunteer for service in the east. It seems that every recent effort to promote enlistment in the old country falls far short of the necessity of the hour for new fighting material. There is quite a gilt-edged scheme being presented to cardidates for the Royal Irish constabulary to join the army instead of waiting a chance in the police. That Scotchmen give the recruiting sergeants a wide berth is amply proved by the gradual dying out of Scotchmen from the alleged Scottish regiments. If Col. George T. Denison of Toronto is to be believed, only the meanest type of Englishmen are going into the army. He gives a pittful description of the appearance of the recruitis recently seen by himself at an English military depot. So that young Canadians would be made welcome in the army of England. The recent propeat to exchange English and Canadian regiments was obviously intended to promote recruiting in Canada, aince it is fast becoming a lost at in the old country. The military spirit is rife in these latitudes at the present time, and it is probable that thousands of our citizen soldiers would promptly answer soldiers would promptly answ a call for service against the I the celestial empire.

The Dublin Freemas Journal, of Dec. 14, after reviewing at length Hon. Edward Blake's recent speeches at Strathroy and Toronto, says: "With the deepest sympathy for Mr. Blake's natural longing, most elequently expressed in his speech, to return to the land of his birth, to his political associates, to his family circle, and his home, we feat that Irish Nationalists are selfish enough to hope that the day of his severance that Irish Nationalists are sellish enough to hope that the day of his severance from the Irish Party may be long de-layed. The invaluable services he has roudered and is rendering to the Irish cause inust be the excuse for such seless. In Parliament and out of it in the old world and in the new—he has fought for Ireland with an untiring zeal in the old world and in the new—he has fought for Ireland with an untiring zeal and a disinterested singleness of purpose which Irish gratitude can but poorly recompense. His time, his ability, and his purvate fortune have been lavishly, and his purvate fortune have been lavishly expended. Yesterday our columns contained yet another illustration of the value of his advocacy, in the aubstantial Canadian contribution of a thousand pounds to the treasury of the Irish Party, which dissensions have so delicated with the confessed that Mr. Blake's splendid and single-minded services to Ireland have not secured from Irishmen the universal recognition which they deserve. But though the mist of faction may blind mon's judge mist of faction may blind mon's judge.

ment for a time, the time is not far distant when through the length and breadth of a grateful Ireland full justice breath of a grandul results in I satisfies will be done to the man who, giving up a great career in his native Caunda, dovoted himself to the cause of Ireland with a self-secrificing zeal which the most patriotic of her native born sons has nover surpassed."

On page 2 of this issue of The Reas-res, will be found a letter written to the Catholic people of Sheftl-Id by the Dake of Norfolk, protesting against the public calumniss attered against priests and nuns by the class of adventurers who style themselves "ex-priests" and "ex-nuns." Every Catholic in Canada should treasure a copy of this letter between the leaves of his prayer-book. Canada is one of the happy hunting grounds of the wretched creatures de-mounced in this letter, and every Catho-lic in Canada, who is a man as well as a Canada is one of the happy hunting grounds of the wrotched creatures do nounced in this letter, and overy Catholic in Canada, who is a man as well as a Catholic, should lay to heart those manly words of an English Cathohe nobleman and member of the Imperial Cabinet: "It is because I thank God with my whole heart that in His mercy I am a Catholic, because I glory in belonging to the old faith, because I love and reverence our priesthood as I doe, that I decline to be driven to bay by accusations which no decent man would listen to, no generous man behove. Thank God, one of my wife's last acts in this life was to found a convent. Am I wrong in thinking that Sheffield would be ashamed that I should have to defend that I should have to defend overyone will feel that the attack upon us is not worthy of such a demonstration as is proposed, and I trust the idea of it will be given up. If for reasons I do not know of, it is thought well to hold it, I hope what I now write will make my absence understood. Let us, the Catholics of Sheffield, draw closer together, let us put aside all personal aims and factions interests, and we shall hush the voice of calumny and promote the cause of God's truth amor, our fellow-citizens, for whose highest and most lasting welfare we would humbly wish to labor."

wish to labor."

Any mention of pork these days is enough to nake the Christian citizen in Toronto hicorp, whilst his Hobrew neighbor goes on his way rejoicing religiously. For this is what the great "piggery issue" has come to; nor does the use of the more elegant word "swinarium" quell our troubled "tummies" when we think for it. To begin at the beginning, the Ontario Government built a piggery in the suburban Humber side; but neither the official nor the picturesque surroundings of their fine home could save the hogs from cholera. Many died before a doctor was called in. Science is ever arbitrary, and the "family physician" in this case was arbitrary in the extend. His prescription was that all the diseased pigs in the drove must be alsughtered and their bodies burned; the rest could be used for human food! I but he did not say which were diseased. the rest could be used for human food! But he did not say which were disease and which were not. Thereupon the swinarium officials called in a \$1.50 a day pig-sticker, whose duty it was to sort the plague-stricken animals from the sound ones. This functionary appeared last week before the Public Accounts Committee and swore that the odor from some of the alleged "sound" pigs "would knock you higher nor a kile." Those are his own quaint and classic words. He said that some of the hogs "stack" by him were already dead, but he was told to "stick 'em anyway, as they had been dead only a few minutes." The Government brought forward an official witness who hinted that the ability of the previous deponent as a pig-sticker was no better than his reputation for veracity. But such rehuttal evidence could hardly be comforting to the people who may have eating to the people who may have eaten pork that had been loft to a \$1.50 a day pig-sticker to say whether it was discaled that the ad-examined at the Central Prison the flesh of the 90 odd, hogs saved from the burning before being that arbitrary in such a case. Our hicups are profound when we think of it. Why was the outbreak of the disease not made, known to the public? Was it dealing fairly with the public to put and which were not. Thereupon the swinarium officials called in a \$1,50 s Why was the outbreak of the disease not made known to the public? Was it dealing fairly with the public to put this meat on the market without felling the rotali dealers that it was the pork saved from the burning of the cholera-stricken hogs of the Humber swinarium? We can scarcely look our Jewish breth-ren in the face now. Who is there who would have eaten the meat had he known where it came from?

Fire in Ottawa University

As we go to press telegraphic de-spatches announce that a destructive fire is raging in the Catholic University buildings at Ottawa. The left wing is reported to be completely destroyed. This is bed news, indeed.

The Exclusion of Catholics. In recent issues of THE REGISTER it

Ontario are discriminated against al most to the limit of exclusion in Do-minion, Provincial and Municipal ap-

pointments. The tabular digest pub

lished in THE REGISTER of Dec. 23rd,

as been shown that Cathol

presenting the results of the rule of exclusion in the city of Toronto has we believe, opened the eyes of some Uatholics who have always maintained their connection with one or other of the political parties. Opinions in favor of the establishment of a registration of Catholic voters throughout the Province for the purposes of pol-tical defence have since been expressed in unexpected places. We propose to discuss these signs of an awakening to the reality of things in connection with The Globe's threat that if Oatho lica make any noise, or show any signs of terming a defeneive union, they may safely count upon a Protes. tant combination against them Globe is right in a sense. It only overlooks the fact that the Protestant combination already exists, has e: .sted since Confederation, and is more effi since Confederation, and is more effi-cient to day than ever before perhaps, amongst other reasons, because of the prestige that history brings to all institutions, good and bad. Bo that The Globe's threat is idle and its warning unnecessary. We do not be-lieve the anti-Catholic organization could be made stronger by any action whatever of Catholic voters. We do believe, on the contrary, that the only thing calculated to make it still more formidable is the continued indiffernce of Catholic voters to the exclu sion that has been firmly established against them. To be sure The Globe against them. To be sure The Globe rominds us that the P.P.A. is dead, and that The Globe hastened its end by doing valuant battle against its doctrines. In a sense this claim is bayond dispute. The P.P.A. dragon is buried; and while it was above a grant of the property ground we gladly admit the fact that The Globe condemned it. But the nost mortem examination that took place is the law courts over the cost of the regalia showed that the dragon was a stuffed article from the beginning. It was all a scheme to capture offices; and the only fact of its short and ignoble history that stands to its vindication to-day, is that it did capture offices under the Liberal Government for its president and a few others who represented the front teeth of the stuffed dragon. The P.P.A. while it lasted did a lot of harm, but only by talk that intimidated political partisans. The real, the potent political combination against Catholics in this province flourished potent political combination against Catholics in this province flourished before the P.P.A. was heard of, and still thrives. This combination affects all sorts of appointments. The municipal contest of last week supplied a curious proof of the length flexibility of its antenne. A Catholic worker for the Liberal party had been rewarded with a mechanical appoint ment under the Dominion Government in one of its buildings in To-ronto. When Alderman Preston, a Liberal politician, offered himself as candidate for the mayoralty, one of the candidate for the mayoralty, one of the first "charges" he was called upon to deny was responsibility for this petty appointment. We know that Mr. Preston denied the soft impeachment at ward meeting after ward meeting; more than that he was obliged to make public profession of his innocence. in his nomination speech in the Connei rds he retired fron chamber. Afterw test; and although we do no the contest; and although we do not claim that the suspicion entertained against him, that he was in any way mixed up in allowing a Catholic to look after the Protestant furnaces in a public building, explained his with drawal from the field, there can be little doubt it would have contributed to his defeat had he remained in the field. In the face of such facts as this The Globe must have infinite faith in the terror-striking features of its favorite bogey-man when it warns Ontario Catholies on the peril of the political existence not to stir up an anti-Catholie combination against them. We do not know whether or not The Globe threathens anything more than the political existence of Catholies. We cannot harbor the thought that its warning signifies the

possible expulsion of the Catholic minority from the Dominion by any such methods as signalized the banishment of the Acadians long ago. Any such idea as that would at once forbid

discussion of The Globe's bogey-man

Coming back to the registration of Uatholic voters in Ontario, by a de-fensive organization, the adoption of such a line of policy would be in no way original or unusual It is done throughout England, has long done throughout England, mas long been done without secreey or fear; and nobody, not even the most extreme political demagogue, ever thinks of questioning its propriety. It is conceded by all English politicians that only by the political organization of distinctive bedies and classes fair play can be maintained in the working of representative institutions. If Ca. tholics were openly organized in On-tario they could defend themselves in some measure against the nuge anti-Oatholic organization that works only: in scoret and reaches with its long-tentacles after the throat of every public man who shows the least sign of independence in federal, local municipal politics. It was prepar-ed to strangle Mr. Preston in a municipal contest, on account of the mere suspicion of his connection with the appointment of a Catholic to petty employment under the Dominion Govornment, But that after all was strictly in line with its general opera-tions. Nor can Catholics well expect others to make war upon this me bigotry if they themselves remain list-less and indifferent.

The Lesson of the Ballots

It is not hard to discern the significance of the municipal voting in Toronto on Monday last. Some 5,500 electors cast their votes for Mr. E. A. Macdonald as Mayor. Than Mr. Macdonald it would be hard to find in the entire population of the city a man altogether more unsuitable for the office. The electors who supported him can only be imagined to have done so out of a spirit of pure recklessness, or as a silent protest against the long degradation of municipal politics by the lodges. It is enough to make every man whose interests are centred in Toronto rub. his eyes in wonder, this startling fact that Mr. E. A. Macdonald's candidacy for the mayoralty was supported by 8,500 electors. It would not have been nearly so had had he been successfully returned. altogether more unsuitable for the office. It would not have been nearly so had had he been successfully returned. His opponent, Mayor Shaw, received 12,600 votes, or the very large majority of over 4,000. But this only means that Mr. E. A. Macdonald's chances are fairly bright for 1899, where we are that the content to the content of the content to the content of the content of the content to the content of the content to the content of the content unless we are lucky enough to exper-ience a municipal earthquake in the interval. Mr. Macdonald was support-ed by 8,500 votes, a number far from aufficient to give him the victory.

The question of the abolition of tax exemptions which was submitted to the people, was favored by 11,881 electors. showing a majority 6,000 in favor of this radical proposi-5,000 in layor of this radical proposi-tion. That is to say, a somewhat, larger vote than Mr. Macdonald received, and a smaller) vote than Mayor Shaw pclied, has given a mandate to the new Council to revolutionize municipal taxation. About 5.000 electors who thought it worth their while to participate in the choice between Mr. Shaw and Mr. Macdonald, were not sufficiently interested in the were not sufficiently interested in the question of taxation to mark the ballot paper on exemptions put into their hands. This is one of the symptoms of our badly diseased municipal politics shown by Monday's election. The new Council gets its mandate to advance the policy of taxing all churches and church property, all schools. (excépt the Public and some advance the policy of taxing all churches and church property, all schools, (except the Public and Separate schools), all cemeteries and small salaries, etc., etc., from 11,000 voters, a number that could not have elected E. A. Macdonald. The aldermanic board has been little altered by the result of the voting. There are very few new meet, and none of them of any particular account. How will this slightly changed coursell act upon the mandate of what is to all intents and purposes a minority to lay siege to tax examptions? This is the coming year in municipal politics holds for the citizens of Toronto.

Mariem Crawford to Lecture Here.

We have great pleasure in calling the

Maries Crawford to Lecture Here.

We have great pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the announcement in our advertising columns of Mr. Mariou Crawford's lockure on Wednesday evening next in Association Hall. The subject of the icture is "Leo XIII. and the Vatioan." It is unnecessary to state here that Mr. Crawford's recent writings and lectures on Rome and the present illustrious obcupant of the chair of Peter have constituted him the forement authority of the day on the history of the Vationa and the personality of the Catholic, and his lecture which has been received with unbounded praise in every Catholic centre of the United. States. is one that every son of the United. States. In

A Cloudy Morning.

The morning of the New Year does not promise abundant aunshine for the world. To the east the clouds are banked dencely, and there are amone of death also in that point, to omens of desth also in that point, to which the carrion crows of Europe are rapidly flocking, with Russia and Germany in the van. Although rumors are plentiful, the actual situation in far Cathay is most mysterious. An impression—it is nothing more—is pretty generally accepted, however, that Russia and Germany had arranged a junket on board of the Chinese junk, which unfortunate craft is still superapined after the haxon lately unrepaired after the havon lately inflicted by the Japanese fleet. In other words the naval potentialities of China were to be controlled by two European emperors, and her navel stations closed to all comers. Japan looked on with alarm but feared to make a move, although the Germans were landed at Kiao Chou, and the Russians at Port Arthur. Japan owns a formidable fleet, and the Japanese have proved themselves great fighters on the sea. The strength of Japan now promises to be the stumbling block to the designs for the dismemberment of China. It is rumored that John Bull has found an ally in the Mikado, and this report is strengthened Mikado, and this report is strengthoned by the manner of England's interference with the plans of Russia and Germany. The British government declares that her fleet will hold the Chinese ports open in spite of China herself, and no recognition will be taken of any Russian or German occupation at Port Arthur, Kiao Chou or elsewhere. In taking this stand England is defending the cause of peace and civilization. A short time ago when China and Japan were at war, all Europe declared that the dismemberment of China would be the most awful calamity that could happen for the modern world, as it would let loose upon the western nations a barbarian deluge of 400,000,-000 of the yellow race. If that were true ast he true now. The fleet of England aided by Japan can stay the hand of the wreckers; but if Bussia, as later accounts state, is zealously courting an alliance with Japan this may change the outlook. Standing alone England could not Standing alone England could not possibly carry out her policy of peace. The Russians would throw themselves upon India; and it is obvious that the present criminal war which England is waging against the tribes cooupying the buffer states between Russian and British territory has made enemies of the millions of ficroe hillmen on the northern frontier of India. Japan is the one power that must be taken into account for war or peace in the Orient. England has peace in the Orient. England his never fought in European quarrels without an ally, and if she has actually made this reported alliance with Japan, it only shows that the English still know how to choose a strong friend.

The Pope and England.

The Pope and England.

After attending the Pope's Mass in his private chapel, the Rector (Mgr. Giles) and his Vice-Rector (Dr. Prior) of the English College, together with the studedts of the Collegio Beda, were received in private audience by the Pope, introduced by Archbishop Stonor. The Pope first saked if all the students belonged to the Beda, and then spoke of opening the College and then spoke of opening the College and then spoke of opening the College in the College and have the advantages of the application of the Church, and for the together and have the "advantages of the application of the Church, and for that reason he said—"We have wished this morning to see you, to bless you and to encourage you." He spoke of England, and of how he used to be called the Island of, Saints. The students, he said, had to return and bring it back its ancient: name. For the people of: England, he said, were an upright people, a loyal people people, an earnest people, and a truthioning people. Reminding them that the labor of man would not suffice for this, he said all can be accomplished by grace and the power of our Lord, and so he went on to say that "the whole world is praying for you, and I, too, pray every day, for England, he, was very readous for the onversion of England:

Cenversion of a Lewish Lady.

Conversion of a Jewish Lady.

Anoona, a member of a well-awish family at Leghorn, has ceived into the Church at

Love is a hallucination which makes otherwise same men believe that they can set up housekeeping on a gas stove and a canary bird.

The power of fortune is confessed only by the missarble, for the happy can a canary bird.

FIRST SOLEMN HIGH MASS.

Rev. Edward Sculit, C.SS.R., Performs the Sacred Punction at St. Patrick's, Montreal

From time immemorial in th Catholic Church the colchration of a priest's first Mass is looked upon a an event of more than common signifi-cance, for it denotes his official entry into the full power of priestly life, and it is besides the crowning glory and reward of all his patient years of study and preparation for the sacred duties of the altar. In the case of Rev. Father Soully many circumstances combined to make his return, as an Father Soully many circumstances combined to make his return, as an ordained priest, to his native city notable in some sense. Inasmuch as in his tender years he was a faithful server at the Masses offered on the same altar whereon he was the celebrant himself on the joyous occasion referred to above, nor did the storms or darkness of winter mornings deter the zealous young server from arriving punctually at five o'clock to per form his sesigned duties. It was, no doubt, in those early years of association with the good Fathers of St. Patrick's that Master Soully formed the strong resolution of devoting his mature years to God's service in the Church.

The grand solemn first mass of Rev Father Soully began at half past ten o'clock, he being the celebrant, having Rev. Father Woods as deacon, with Very Rev. Father Rector Rossbach as master of ceremonies and Rev. Father Maloney as arch priest. A very notable feature of the solemn service was the singing of St. Patrick's choir, which seemed even in fuller voice and tone than it was at the Christmas midnight mass, the only difference being that there was no orchestra. The efficient choir director, Mr. Edward Batterton, was in his usual place, and was also Mr. Joseph

difference being that there was no orchestra. The efficient cloir director, Mr. Edward Batterton, was in his usual place, and was also Mr. Joseph Vezina, the veteran organist and composer. The familiar voices of the well-known soloists and the other sprightly vocal artists were heard to the very best advantage. They all seemed to gain fresh inspiration from their part in the joyful exermony, and besides they were confident of their powers. for they had tried their strength in the early Christians mornand had succeeded. The preacher selected for the coession was the Rev. Father Gutberlett, C.SS R., and as he eloquently outlined and portrayed the early: studies and disciplinary sacrifices of the elected student, his anxistics and constant application in mastering his theological lessons and all other essential acquirements; even the lay listeners must have had a vivid knowledge of the severe ordeal through which the young Levite passes before he can be promoted to the sacred rite of Holy Orders. But when the eloquent preacher dwell upon the privileges that belong to the priesthood and the glory to be reaped from faithful service of Him whose reward is ever just and sure, the listening congregation knew that all the trials and purifying exercises of a elerical student are as nothing when compared to the spiritual happiness that ensues as soon as he reaches the stage of his eternal prictual happiness that ensues as soon as he reaches the stage of his eternal prictual happiness that ensues as soon as he reaches the stage of his eternal prictual happiness that ensues as soon as the listening congregation knew that the trials and purifying exercises of a elerical student are as nothing when compared to the spiritual happiness that ensues as soon as the reaches the stage of his eternal prictual happiness that ensues as soon as the listening when compared to the spiritual happiness that ensues as soon as the listening when compared to the form the service of the spiritual happiness that ensues as a southing when he spir

The Irish Party and English Liberals.

The Irish Party and English Liberals.

The following letter has been addressed to the London Dally News by way of reply to Mr. Dillon's recent reference to the English Liberals commended up in last week's Recenture.

Sin—I am sure that the remarks of Mr. John Dillon on the above will be read with much regret by many of the best friends of the Irish cause. I was vain enough to think that possibly the fact that I was in the chair on the coession (and re-elected chairman for twelve mouths) would have been in itself as assurance to fir. Dillon that we had not changed our views in reterence to the Irish question, as no one knows better than Mr. Dillon that my introduction to active politics both in Liverpool and elewhere was due to my advocacy of the claims of Ireland, and I would refer him to his Liverpool and elewhere was due to my advocacy of the claims of Ireland, and I would refer him to his Liverpool supporters as to whether I have even in the slightest degree wavered in this respect. The meeting at Derby was a meeting of the committee called for the specific purpoes of considering resolutions which had heen proposed by two affiliated associations on the question of cleartal and registration reform, and that alone, and thus other main issues were not on the agenda for discussion, and would have been out of order. The Federation are not bound by the resolutions passed by such a gathering, but the platform of the Federation will be fully set forth at the annual meetings held in March next in Leucester. Speaking for myself, I can assure Mr. Dillon, if such assurance is necessary, that my main object in taking part in political matters at all in the hope that I may assits in setting the Irish question in the only way that he and I believe it can be settled, that will excuse me saying that I consider he is not making the work any the casier by pronouncements such as he has made on this cocasion.

Yours truly. Fravanc Evans, Jun, Liverpool, Dec. 10.

The Dust of Voltaire and Rousseau

The Dust of Voltaire and Rousseau.

For the last sixty years the question has often been discussed as to whether the remains of Voltaire and Rousseau were at the Pantheon or not. According to Voltor Hugo's account the thombs were opened in 1814 and the ashes of the two freethinkers were thrown on some waste land near the St. Jacques gate. Another account says that when the Pantheon was used as a church under the invocation of St. Genevieve the coffins were re moved to some cellars in an unconsecrated part of the building and hidden away. To clear up this matter a search was made recently with the result that both bodies were found in the cellars. According to certain historians Jean Jacques Rousseau committed suicide by blowing his brains out because the two writes which Therese Levasseur caused him. Another account says that he had a fit and fell against a sharp corner, which caused his death. When the tomb of Rousseau was opened the spectators examined the skull with great interest, but found no trace of a bullet wound.

Order of the Holy Spirit.

Order of the Holy Spirit.

A distinguished honor has just been conferred by the Pope upon a member of the Order of the Holy Spirit, whose Irish famous Colleges, teach at Blackrock, Rockwell, and Rathminss. The Order has a Fronch College in Rome, and a billet of the Secretary of, State has just been received by its Superior, Very Rev. P. Emsbach, nominating one of the Fathers of the College, Rev. Louis Liadre, Consultor of the Baered Congregation of Bishops and Regulars. "The title of the French College at Rome," says the Univers, "to be regarded by the Church and France as a centre of advice on all those grave questions referred to the scrutny and judgment of the Holy See, is much enhanced by this new honor."

Notable Conversion.

Notable Conversion.

New York, December 29.—It has just been made known among High Church Episcopalians that Miss Marion Lane Gurney, who founded the Church Settlement Home, connected with the Church of the Redeemer, had renounced the Episcopal and had accepted the Catholic faith. Within recent years there have been other defections from the Church of the Redeemer that have attracted public attention; notably when the former rector, Henry A. Adams, and the Church most afficient parishioner, Mrs. William Arzold, became converts to the Catholic faith.

The Church in Australia

The new St. Patrick's Cathedral, Melbourne, is a monument to the Catholic spirit in Australia. The Southern Cross pays tribute to the characteristic Irish generosity and the administrative capacity of which the material works of the Church in Vistoria are the evidence. It observes that upon the erection of St. Patrick's Cathedral, so far, £200,000 has been pent; and of this amount it is reported that the Roman Catholic clergy themselves have contributed £48,000.

Chance is always powerful; let your hook always be east; in a pool where you least expect it there will be a fish.

Ovid.

PAIN PAOT ENDUDANCE

Could Not Raise-Kilber Hand or Poot and Had to be Fed and Bressed—The Bostors Told Him a Cure Was Imposible, let He Attends to His Business To-day, From The Milrock Reporter. Rhoumatism has claimed many victims

and has probably caused more pain than any other ill affecting mankind. Among those who have been its victims few unose who have been its victims few have suffered more than Mr. G. W. Coon, now proprietor of a flourishing bakery in Hamplton, but for a number of years a resident of Pontypool, when his sewere illness occurred. To a reporter who interviewed him Mr. Goon gave the following particulars of his recat suffering and ultimate cure i-"Some seven or eight years ago" said Mr. Coon. "I felt a touch of rheumatism. At first I did not pay much attention to it, but as it was steadily growing worse I began to doctor for it, but to no effect. The trouble went from had to worse, until three years after the first symptoms had manifested themselves I became uttorly helpless, and could do no more for myself than a young child. I could not lift my hands from my side, and my wife was soldiged to cut my food and feed me when I felt like eating, which was not often considering the forture I was undergoing. My hands were swollen out of shape, and for weeks were tightly bandaged. My legs and feet were also swollon, and I could not lift my foot two inches from the floor. I could not change my clothes and my wife had to dress and wash me. I grow so thin that I looked more like a skeleton than anything else. The pain I suffored was almost past endurance and I got no rost either day or night. I doctored with many doctors, but they did me no good, and some of them told me it was not possible for me to get better. The manifest is not possible for me to get better, thing that was recommended for them many doctors, but they did me no good, and some of them told me it was not possible for me to get better. The many decides and my wife had to dress and wash me. I grow so thin that I looked more like a skeleton than anything else. The pain I suffored was almost past endurance and I got no rost either day or night. I doctored with many doctors, but they did me no good, and some of them told me it was not posses and wash me. I grow so that that I looked more like a skeleton than any ment of the did the second me from years and my life, and there is

specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burden, and speedily restore the rich flow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all easiers or sent by mail post-paid, 60c a box, or six boxes for \$2.60; by all dealers of the property of

Obituary.

At the House of Providence on the 16th ult. Anne Mallon, wife of the 16th ult. Anne Mallon, wife of the 16th ult. Anne Mallon, wife of the 16th ult. Anne Mallon, passed away at the age of 54. This esteemed lady resided in Bradford, Ont., for many years. Her house was a home for the priests and nuss who had to travel in that section of the country for over forty-five years. She wished to spend her last days with those she had entertained, and they, with their assistants, remained faithful until the last. She was buried by her request at Toronto with her son, J. J. Barry, B.A., who died at the residence of his uncle, J. J. Mallon, Jan. 14th, 1890 The mourners were her sons J. J. and F. J. Barry and brother James J. Mallon. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Clyme in House of Providence chaple. Pall-bearers were Messrs. Hynes, Monahan, O'Byrne, John Landors, Joseph Bondidier, P. O'Connor.

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"The Loretto Ladies' Colleges and Schools."

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* georgessanssansonsensansga Chats with the Children

THE TYRANT OF THE HOUSE.

While the baby sleeps—
We cannot jump, or dance, or sing,
Play jolly games, or do a thing
To make a noise, The floor might

To make a noise, and creak, it we should walk! We scarcely speak Or breaths, while Baby takes a nap, Lest we should wake the little chap! A strict watel, Nursio always keeps White Baby sleeps!

Whito Baby sleops I

When Baby wakes
But little gratitude he shows,
When other people want to doze !
At night, when folks have gene to bed
He rouses them all up lustead,
To wait on him. Ma lights the lamp,
And warms milk for the little scamp!
Pa walks him up and down the floor,
Sometimes two hours and sometime
more!
And Nurse comes running, in a stew,
To see what she, for hira, can do!
And Will and Harry, at the row,
Call; "what's the matter with hun
now?"

now?"
And I'm waked up at all the clatter
To wonder what on earth's the matter
Such uproar in the house he makes,
When Baby awakes!

So if asleep, or if wake,
The house exists but for his sake.
And such a tiny fellow—he,
To be bose of this family!
—Eva Lovett, in the Independent.

LEO'S MOST PRIGHTPHI, DAY

LEO'S MOST PRICHTPUL DAY.

This is the story that Leo told of the time he lived in India:

"I think I must have been rather a cocky little chap when I was young. The Colonel said I was plucky and the ladies called me brave. I was never rightened at anything myself, not even when the earthquake rooked the nursery floor and made Sissy sick. We used to ride out on our pet elephant, Laura, every day, Sissy and I. Mother said she would trust us anywhere with our Mahout Tim—the driver you know—he was so careful. Laura was a dear, so big and kind, and she lurched along so splendidly, and Sissy and I under the big umbrella top of the howdah were so comfortable. Of course I guided Laura, though the Mahout thought he did. I wanted awfully to take her out quite slone one day, but I'm wouldn't let me, and mother said he was quite right—Laura wouldn't mind me. Wouldn'nt she, though? Why she could play ball with me, nick it up with her trunk and throw it back to me. Well, but one day Tim had put us two up on Laura, and I held the iron-hook to guide her with till Tim tould scramble up, when Sissy look her veil and it blew back into the Compound. Tim ran to fetch it, and as I was looking round I let the hook fall on Laura's neck and she started off. I didn't mean it indeed, at first, but afterwards I thought it indeed to us to stop for him, the more I touched up the son I saw Sissy turn pale.

""Oh, Leo,' she said, 'there is not seen and the lat he look! But soon I saw Sissy turn pale.

""Oh, Leo,' she said, 'there is not seen and the let we deleved to the late."

""Oh, Leo,' she said, 'there is not seen and the late do it was a looking the and I was a deleved to the late."

"You Leo,' she said, 'there is not seen and the late."

pale.
"'Oh, Leo,' she said, 'there is
Nero come back! What shall we do;
Laura hates Nero.'

Laura hates Nero."

Nero was a big, nearly black elephant belonging to a friend. I don't mow why Laura and he hated each ther, but they did, and it was all the Mahouts could do to get them to pass such other. They trumpeled and tamped and always seemed so cross. rather wished our Mahout was with as then.

stamped and always seemed so cross. I rather wished our Mahout was with us then.

""Never mind, Sissy, I said, I'll turn Laura'; and I stuck my heel well into her neck as I knew Tim did. Luckliy, Nero's Mahout was there, and he saw us coming, and forced Nero back into his stable and shut the gates. I thought the danger was over then, but I suppose Laura felt cross and disappointed, for instead of stopping opposite Nero's stable she gave a great snort and galloped on and on, shaking us to pieces. I tried to hold Sissy tighter still, but I thought we should both be shaken off and killed. Laura was quite ungovernable, and we couldn't see the Mahout now in the cloud of dust she raised.

"She—must—stop—when—the—road—stops,' jerked out Sissy. 'She can't—go—into—the—jungle,'

"All those four last words tumbled out like one. But she didn't stop, and I knew something Sissy didn't know. That was a tiger jungle, and afther would never let me ride near it when I went out on my pony. I began to feel old all over. We should be killed, and I should have been what nurse always told me I should be, the death of Sissy. That made me feel horrid.

""You're trembling, too,' said Sissy."

death of Sissy. That made me feel horrid.

"You're trombling, too,' said Sissy, "The afraid told's story then. I said, 'Laura shakes so.' And she did shake, though she went a little slower now that there was no smooth road, only lashes, and orcepers and long grass. Every minute I thought we should hear a roar, and the tiger would rush out. That made me feel so sick that I thought! touldn't stick on, and if I tumbled, Sissy would, and then the tiger must have us both. I was frightened now. Suddenly I heard a crashing behind us, and I heard a orashing behind us, and I threw my arms round Sissy. Here was the tiger! Foor mother! "It, wasn't the tiger, it was the Sergeant on horseback. Oh, how his eyes blassed at me!"

"'You want as good a thrashing as ever a young oub had in his life,' he said.
"Though I was still sick I straightened up, for Laura had suddenly stood still, and I couldn't help saying.
'Yes, I know it. but save Sissy.' Then the Mahout came up, and he turned Laura and we went home.
"I expected to get awfully punished, but the worst was to see father with such a white Jace, and mother lying senseless on her bed. I don't like to think of that. Noither of us was hurt, and they forgave us directly, but when one of the ladies said to me next day. 'Come here, little hero, and toll us all about your elephant race i' I stood up and said, I'm not a hero; please don't call me so, and I'm not to ride Laura again for a month.

'But do you know, I think the Sergeant was kinder than ever to me after that day. I don't know why, for his eyes did blaze when he came after Laurs.

''And that is the story of my most frighttul day.'—From Sunday Readings for the Young.

frightful day."—From ings for the Young.

UNSPONEN SYMMITY.

He was a big, burly, good-natured conductor on a country railroad, and he had watched them with much interest as they got on the train. There were two handsome, round-faced, rosy-checked boys, and three sunny-hairod, pretty little girls of various sizes and ages. A grave, kind-looking gentleman, evidently their guardism, got in with them; and the conductor's attention was soon caught by the fact that the apparently eager conversation was carried on by means of a deaf-and-dumb alphabet, the gentleman joining in so pleasantly that the conductor beamed on him with approval. Naturally kind-hearted himself, it pleased him to see this trait in others. But his honest eyes were misty as he thought of hims cwn noisy crowd of youngeters at home, and contrasted them with this prim little company who smiled and gesticulated, but made no sound.

who smiled and gesticulated, but made no sound.

It was plain they were off on a holiday jaunt, for they all had satchels, and wore a festive, "go-away" air; and the enductor, whose fancy played about them continually, settled it in his mind that they belonged to some asylum, and were going with their teacher for a vacation trip. He couldn't help watching them, and nodding to them as he passed tarough the car; they returned his greeting in kind, being cheerful little souls, and he began to look forward with regr at to the time of parting.

ing cheerful little souls, and he began
to look forward with reg: at to the time
of parting.
At length, at one of the rural stations, the gentleman kissed the young
ones hurriedly all round, and got off
the train. They leaned out of the
windows and waved enthusiastic farewells as the car moved on; then the
biggest "little girl" took a brown
paper bag from her satchel; and distributed crackers in even shares. The
conductor, in passing, smiled and
nodded as usual, as the little girl held
out the paper bag to him.

"Do have some," site said.

He: started back in sheer amazement.

He: started back in sheer amazement.

"What!" he exclaimed; "you can talk, then—all of you?"
"Of course!" they oried in chorus. The conductor sank into the seat across the saide. "I though! you were deaf and dimb!" he gasped.

"Oh, how funny!" oried one of the rosy-cheeked boys. "Why, that was Uncle Jack, poor fellow. He was born that way. We wouldn't talk while he was, with us; it might hurt his feelings, you know. Hello! here's, our station. Come on, girls!' and the verton to the train moved on.—Belle Moses in January St. Nicholas.

ASPIRATIONS

ASPIRATIONS.

It has often been remarked that, while many producers of so-called "children's books" write pleasingly about children, comparatively few authors possess the gift of describing life as looked at from a child's point of view. Mark Twain and Louis Stevenson have certainly succeeded in doing this: Tom Sawyer and Huelkeberry Finn are truthful specimens of the "natural human boy"; while in his "Child's Garden of Verses," Stevenson has completely entered into the feelings of the childish mind. How absolutely truthful are some of "A Child's Aspirations":

I'll take my guinea-pig always to church

I'll have no visitors ever let in,

I'll have no visitors ever let in,

I'll never stand up to show that I'm
grown,
No one shall say, "Don't throw that
stone,"
I'll drop buttered toast on the new
chints,
I'll have no governess giving her hints.
Thoroughly true to child nature
also is the description of the imaginative little one who creates for himself as
jungle, a forest, a tribe of hostile
lindians, out of the commonplace
furniture of a fire-lit parlor; marvelling
at the dulness of his elders who sit
around the fire "and do not play at
anything," although
The world is so full of a number of
things,
I am are, we shall all be as happy as
kings.

tings.

The reason why so few marriages are happy is because young ladies spend much time in making nots not making cages.

Farm and Garden

Farm and Garden produces are to be made next year towards developing the export trade in tender fruits, says Farming. The Dominion Department of Agriculture will spare no pains nor reasonable expense to get the fruit on the English market in good condition. At the fruit growers meating Prof. Robertson said that he had heen authorized to state by the Minister of Agriculture that refrigerator cars would be provided by the Government to Miontreal for all fruit sent in earload lots, provided that the Department were notified in time that sument were notified in time that sument were notified in time that sument were notified in time that such shipments were to be made. A competent person would be stationed at Montreal to arrange for the transhipment of fruit from the ears to the vessels, and an agent in England provided who would assist in disposing of the fruit to the very best advantage. The Government will also creet or secure a cold storage warehouse at Ottawa, in order to experiment still further along the line of packing and preparing fruit for shipment, in order to find out the exact requirements. The knowledge obtained from the past season's work, though valuable, is not sufficiently conclusive to be theroughly relied upon.

With the increased assistance on the part of the Government, the fruit grower will be directed to the trade, and more regular shipments, more attention will be directed to the trade, and more consumers reached in a shorter space of time.

Preparations were made early in the season for a greatly increased

more consumers reached in a shorter space of time.

Preparations were made early in the season for a greatly increased acreage of fall wheat, but the drouth provailing at seed time upset many calculations, seeding in some cases being delayed until tool late. Reports, however, would indicate that an increased area has been sown to fall wheat in the western half of the province, where the bulk of the crop is raised, and that the usual acreage will be grown further east. Reports vary as to the present condition of the crop, as seeding took place during a period extending from the latter part of August to the middle of October. Where sown on fallowed or early plowed land the crop is spoken of as in excellent condition, while that put in on pea ground almost invariably found an inhospitable bed. Only three correspondents speak of Hessian Fly, while many positively claim entire exemption from insect pests for the growing of fall wheat. Forty-five favorite varieties are named. Dawson's Golden Chaff and Clawson are away in the lead, Manchester, Genessee Giant, Demorat, Surprise and Michigan Amber come next, and the remainder are seattering.—Outarlo Bureau of Industries Bulletin.

"Mangel Wurnels," says a bulletin issued by the Ontario Bulletin of Industries, "appear to be retaining the favor of farmers and many correspondents have a good word for them. The yield is from fair to large and the quality is good, although the roots are hardly as large as usual. There appears to be a disposition to grow less carrots. The yield this season has been a good one in most sections, although drouth at times checked the growth of this and other roots,"

The dreaded "Black Quarter" has The dreaded "Black Quarter" has, says the Napanee Express, broken out in a herd of eastle belonging to James Culken, 8th concession of Seymour, and it is feared that the disease will apread. The disease shows itself in one quarter of the animal, from the knee, or hook, upwards to the body, hence, possibly, its name. The skin cracks, and becomes black, swelling takes place, and the animal stiffens up and dies soon afterwards. "Black Quarter" attacks young animals only.

The Kaiser and German Catholic

The Kalser and German Catholics.

A despatch from Kell says:—Cardinal Kopp sent the following telegram to the Emperor William:—"The voyage of your illustrious brother to the Far East, for the protection of the Cross, is consecrated by the sincerest blessings." The Emperor replied as follows:—"I express to your Eminence my warmest thanks for the fervent wishes you have conveyed to me in connection with the voyage of my brother, his. Boyal Highness Prince Henry, to the far East. It is a great corrifort to me to know that my brother is accompanied by the prayers of men who are equally loyal and devoted to their Ohurch and their fatherland."

od to their Ohurch and their fatherland."

Archbishop Stablewski also telegraphed to the Emperor in the following terms—"At the moment when
your Majesty is about to say farewell
to your only brother, I feel inspelled
to assure you that my prayers are
with the princely mariner, so that the
Cross of Christ may find some protection and support in the Far. East."

The Emperor replied—"My heart
is deeply touched by the loyal wables
which your Grace has addressed to
me on the occasion of the voyage
undertaken by my only brother, his
Royal Highness Prince Henry, in the
service of the Fatherland, and for the
protection of the Cross. Accept my
sincerest thanks in return."

Domestic Reading

True goodness is like the glow-worm in this, that it shines most when no eyes, except those of Heaven, are uponit.

Goodness is that which makes men prefer their duty and their promise before the passions or their interest.

No friendship has such a charm as that into which the world cannot intrude, which comes afterwards on the world as a surprise.

He that is a good man is three-quarters of his way towards being a good Christian wheresoever he lives, or whatsoever he is called, Some day He will let you look back on your life story, and see the golden thread of His fatherly love, and care shining over and around it all.

The life of a truly good man consists in the perpetual enjoyment of an intercourse with the good, in the seeking for good, and in the contemplation of good.

Friends are soon lost, but God is a friend from Whose love neither the height of prosperity nor the depth of adversity shall over separate

When the most insignificant person tells us we are wrong, we ought to listen. Let us believe it possible we may be wrong when anyone supposes we are, and enter into renewed exam-ination of the matter with a grateful

I have known some men possessed of good qualities, which were very serviceable to others, but useless to themselves; like a sundial on the front of a house, to inform neighbors and passengers, but not the owner little.

True goodness is not without that germ of greatness that can bear with the mistakes of the ignorant and the censure of the malignant. The approbation of God is her "exceeding great reward," and she would not debase a thing so precious by an association with the contaminating plaudits of men."

Let a boy once distrust the love or tenderness of his parents, and the last resort of his yearning affections—so far as the world goes—is utterly gone. He is on the sure road to a bitter fate. His heart will take on a hard, iron covering, that will fash out plenty of fire in his after contact with the world, but it will never, never melt i

Uease from antedating your experiences. Sufficient for to-day are the duties of to-day. Don't waste l'fe in doubts and fears; spend yourself on the work before you, well assured that the right performance of the hour's duties will be the best preparation for the hours or ages that follow it. "Tis the measure of a man, his apprehension of a day.

Goodness is love in action, love with its hand at the plough, love with the burden on its back; it is love carrying medicine to the sick, and food to the famished; it is love at the Sunday class, or at the ragged school; it is love at the hovel door, or sailing far away in the missionary ship; but whatever task it undertakes. it is still the same—love following His footsteps "Who went about continually doing good."

D-0-D-D-S

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Mo name on earth, perhaps, is so well known, more peculiarly constructed or more widely imitated than the word DODD. It possesses a peculiarity that makes the standorty. It contains four letters, but only two cry. It contains four letters, but only two reads of reads in pill form was named DODD'S. Their discovery startled the medical procession the world over, and revolutionized the treatment of kidney diseases. In containing a name possessing the peculiarity of DODD, though they nearly all adopt names as similar as possible in sound and construction to this. Their foolishness prevents them realizing that attempts to imitate increase the fame of Dodd's kidney Pills.

provents after a sealing the account of the provent of the provent

A. O. H. Elect Officers

The meeting of Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibornians, which was hold in Temperance Hall, was one of the most successful of the year, and the prospects are that the coming year, will find it in botter condition. The chief feature of the meeting was the election of officers, which resulted as follows:—President, James Rutledgo; Vice-President, M.J. Alshar; Recording Secretary, P. Mohan; Financial Secretary, P. Mohan; Treasurer, W. J. McLean; Insurance Secretary, Ambrese Pickett; Sentinel, meeting of Division No. 1,

J. Heaty, Marshal, M. Hurley, uty President W. J. Moore con-ted the election.

Facado Out.—None but these who have become fagged out know what a depressed, iniscrable feeling it is. All strought is gone, and despendency has taken held of the sufferers. They feel as though there is nothing to live for. as though where is nothing to live for a strong the control of the sufference of the sufference of Parmelov's Vepetable Pilla. Will do woo dera in vectoring health as trought, Mandrake and Dandeloin are two of the articles entering in the composition of Farmelov's Pills.



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Rory Lynch

Rory Lynch was born in the little fishing village of Duncleary, that straggles along the edge of Clew Bay, in the County of Mayo, in Ireland. The Irish peasantry are as fond on inchances as the Latins, and Rory was better known as Rory the Rover, Red Rory, Rory the Fox, than he was by the name he inherited from his father and received at the baptismal font, the variants being tributes to his vagrant seafaring life and the brillant hue of his hair.

Besides his name, Rory received from his father and retirtage of hato—a fierce teud with the rich Hamiltons, whose lands touched the starveling farm of the Lynches. The original Hamilton and founder of the family was an ex-drummer of a Scotch marching regiment, who first appeared in Duncleary a few years before '98 This Hamilton—he was called Alpin—acquired a competence by thrift and other less admirable means; and during the Robellion, while he was Lord Duncleary's land agent and a captain of yeomanry, he sont many a man to the gallows at Castlebar, and among the rest Condon Lynch, Rory's great grandfather. In the generations that succeeded, the Hamiltons managed to send many a Lynch over the sea—either a fugitive to America or a convolt to Botany Bay. And while the fires of hatred burned briskly as the years went on, the Hamiltons went on thriving, and the Lynches grew poorer and more desperate. The long record of wrongs done to his kin was dinned into Rory's ears, and he drank in hatred for the Hamiltons with his mother's milk. He hated them cor dially, and as a lad he had vigorously thrashed Alpin and Walter, the two cons of di "Black" John Hamilton. Anxious to be rid of such postilent and uncomfortable neighbors, the Hamiltons offered to buy the Lynch farm for a good price, but Rory rejected their offer with scorn and insult. But rid of the Lynches, by fair means or foul, the Hamiltons wore to be, and as they were rich and politically on the side of the heaviest artillery, the outcome of the struggle was not doubtful.

on the side of the heaviest artillery, the outcome of the struggle was not doubtful.

Royr Lynch, with true Irish conservatism, followed the ways of his father, but being shrewder and more industrious, he acquired in time a half ownership in the fishing smack Blackbird, which had the reputation of being the smartest craft of her kind from the Bloody Forsland to Dingle. Gossup had it that the Blackbird wont to the French coast of there than she did to the mackerel grounds, and the excisemen were very anxious to overhaul her cargoes; but as the smack came and went at unseasonable hours, the outcome, but as the smack came and went at unseasonable hours, the outcome, but as the smack came and went at unseasonable hours, the outcome, but as the smack came and went at unseasonable hours, the outcome, but as the smack came and went at unseasonable hours, the outcome, but as the smack came and went at unseasonable hours, the sunggler; but the Red For was awake and not to be caught. But though balked, the snarers were not beaten, and Lanty Lannigan, Hamilton's water bailiff, spent many an hour raching his sly brain to arrange bails to trap Rory. At last Lannigan found a man in Osstlebar who was willing to help the Hamiltons to land Rory in the clutches of the law; and this rogue struck a bargain with the owners of the Blackbird for the delivery of a few kegs of French braid in a cave a few miles below Duncleay.

this rogue struck a bargain with the owners of the Blackbird for the divery of a few kegs of French brandy in a cve a few miles below Duncleary.

When the appointed night came, Walter Hamilton, a squad of police, a couple of excisemen, Lanty Lannigan, and the man from Gastlebar were in waiting near the cove, like spiders for their files. But in some way the sing leaked cut, and while Rory's friends could not reach him to warn him of the trap, they went down to the landing, unknown to the officers, to take a hand in the fight that was inevitable.

Near midnight the Blackbird came gliding up the bay like a ghost, and slipped into the cove to the landing up to the sundon was hardly in the weeds when there was a rush by the officers to get. aboard, led by Walter Hamilton. Rory's friends too went for the Blackbird with a rost, and a very pretty fight was the result, heads being cracked with zeal and leilence being broken by oaths and platol shots. When the fight was not being account the fight was the result, heads being cracked with zeal and with sheet was a mine the could save in with the sandong. With astonier in a samon that Lynoh had shot Olacoy, though everybody knew Bory hever carried a more deadly waspon than a salmon stick. The dead may was carried to Duneleary, and there was a hue and cry for Bory Lynch, but that man took to the bog and the beather, and was "on his keepin."

The Blackbird was in the hands of the authorities, and one of her crew, a poor devil called Oregan, was looked up in the, police barracks. Oregan, under the judicious coursels of Mr. Lannigan, was ready to swear Clanay, was ready to was of the contact of the could save his neck and liberty. As

enough to carry him to America, a warrant for murder was issued, after the coroner's inquost had duly fixed the crime on Rory. When this news reached him in his hiding place, and he learned that a price of a bundred pounds was on his head, Rory realized that the sconer he was out of Ireland the better; for, as he put it himself, "Wance in the clutches of the law in Commemara, I'd as soon thrust me sow in the keepin' av the divil as meac to Councellor Ooffey an' a Castichar jury,"

So he shipped across country one dark night and went aboard a beat bound for Bristol; and the day he landed there he had the Queen's shilling in his flat, the recruiting sergeant snapping him up as a pike does a worm. When his beard was shawed and his harr out and he had donned a red coat, there was hardly a man in Dancleary who would have recognized the fisherman in Private Uroniu of the 15th foot.

Inside of a month his regiment sailed from Portsmouth on the Orceo-dile, bound for India; and when the oceans rolled between him and the land of his brith, Rory began to breathe freely. The loss of his prey deeply chaggirend John Hamilton, who eased his feelings by seuding a full account of the affair to his son, the gallant Major Alpin Hamilton, then sweltering in the Northwest Provinces. Lanty Lannigan bemaned his lll lock and wondered what hole the Red Fox had crawled into; while Walter Hamilton kept the house for a month, when he came out with his face permanently disfigured and his heart full of wrath and hate.

Meanwhile the drill sergeant had licked the stall fisherman into a straight, fine-looking soldier, and one that Captain Markham looked on with special favor. Then the 45th was pushed up north and west, and entitle divil's hole av connection; the bewigged judge, and the paoked jury; so he put away all thoughts of home and cursed behind his teeth.

The days grew into weeks fand months, and then came the second tage: no formalate or some other euch place, to have a colloquin' match with a king or a rajah, an' to lave him know th

will be paid in full av there powdher an' ball in Ireland. But I think, sor, I'll die a nacheral death, like any sojer, ayther in bed or battlet.

"Yer a loose-tongued blaggard, Lynch, sex the Major, his face white with passon. But kape yer Irish tongue back av yer teeth here. Yo'll need all ye breath when Jack Ketch puts the rope on ye in Gastlebar." Time enough to bid the divil good-morrow when ye meet hum, sor, sex I, me flagors itching to squeeze his throat. But whether its hore or beyant the say, be sure I'll die as we always died, a man, as becomes the on av an honest woman.

"Then his eyes blazed, for heme I was talkin' heak to Dunsleary's lawns that married the first Hamilton, an' dhrawin' back, he struck me in the muth with his ridin'-whip, sayin', as he did, 'Take that, ye secondhrel, an' mark my words, back ye'll go to Ireland to hang for the murder of Clancy." God only knows how I key' me han's off him; but I wiped me mouth with me han slow an' quet, and thin I said, 'A sojer may not strike back at his shupatron officer, even whin he's a cowardly dog; but plaze God the day is commu whin I'll wear another coat, an then ye'll answer to me for that blow."

"His face got white an' he turned an' left me. I laned agifire he three its for the rigimintal rosther."

"Cut soo,' sez he, smilin'. 'I didn't intind to listen to yer talk with Major Hamilton; but the fact is I was asleep there undher the bushes whin yez woke me up with yer Connemar riminiscences. Yer a tenant av his, I take it?"

"No! Glory be to God, I'm not I'sez I. We don't ewn much, but w'd own more av no thievin' Hamiltons had ever set fut in Duncleary."

"No House sough, sor,' sez I. It broken brother's head in a serimmage with the gaugers, an's omehody shot a peeler; an' now the Hamiltons are swearin' the murdher on to me, though the word of the word of

cn' Lanty Lannigan in the witness box.'

"Well, me man,' sez the Captain, kind of brisk, 'if ye wor to take yer rifle an ammunition an' something to ate, an' walk away this very night, I don't think, that ayther meself or Major Hamilton would find it out for a week.' And away he wint, as alsy an' unconsarred as ye place.

"Faith, I wasn't long in makin' up me mind I an' to make a long story short, I gev the sojers the slip that night an' began me thramp over the mountains into the face av the sun.

II.

out in the wild mountains of Afganistan, trudging, wearily towards Beluchistan, Royr Lynch was truly between the devil and the deep seablewent the devil and the deep seablewen the devil and the deep seablewen the season and that which lay between these extremes of evil was a Pandora's box of troubles—wild hillmen, wild beasts, the hunger of the hills, the thirst of the desert. Even with Roy's equipment of courage and resolution and an abiding faith in his locky star, his chances of ever reaching ocean and freedom were slender. Ignorant of the people and their language among whom unkind fate was thrusting him, his journey seemed foolhardy but he peahed on into the unknown land, anxious to place hill aid valley between himself and the British commissioners. Suffering from heat and hunger, wearmes and thirst, he marched by night and rested in ravines and thickes by day, until he was well beyond the reach of pursuit in the camp fire of some wandering darf-faced, firece-locking shepherd whose frugal meal he shared, and whore puzzled eyes told the curiosity and mistrats with which he regarded this gall fair faced wanderer, with hair and beard of tawny fame. The days stretched out into weeks, and yet the sea, was small; and a month after his sea, was small; and a month after his

Ilight found him still within a few nundred miles of his starting point. But now he began to know the country and had learned how to avoid the scattered hamlets, whose dwellers he metausted. Boon he noticed a great unrest among the hillmen, who seem do to be constantly on the move, gathering on the creests and ridges as yultures frok to a quarry. As he watched them from the vantage of rock and thicket he wondered what it all meant, but he pushed on, avoiding all but the lonely guardnass of the flooks, trying to put off the inevitable day when he must fall into the hands of the felimenties. He was now travelling by day, and sleeping at night by shopherds fires, or in the shelters of rock and cave under the star, in the ry, wholesome air of the hills. His thaws and sinews were as hard as rawhide, and his face was growing browner daily as he marched onward into the face of the red flores son.

One night for rested on a hill-side to crave the hospitality of a bearded banditithe shepherd whose fire burned in the shadow of a bowlder. Below them in the valley Rory could see the flat roofs of the houses of a little village, and on the breeze were borne to him the indistinguishable murmurings of its life.

There meal concluded, Rory looked the thanks he could not speak, while the shepherd, pointing to the hill slopes beyond, went off to look to the safety of his foided flooks, for the marandors of the night were prowling and calling in the find him self struggling in the grasp of helf a dozen flerce-looking hillmen, who, tying his arms, led him down the ridges above. He was thrust into a room and left to pass the remainder of the night wondering what fate had into the hamlet he had seen from the ridges above. He was thrust into a room and left to pass the remainder of the night wondering what fate had in a dozen flerce-looking hillmen, who, they in the rest of his distant home beyond the sounding ocean.

He was rudely wakened to find him self struggling in the grasp of helf a dozen flerce-looking hillmen, who, the ridge

"I am, reprise away, so are you."

The chief bowed his head and ask ed, "What's yer name?"
"Rory Lynch."
"An where are ye from?"
"From Duncicary in Mayo, to be

"From Dunceasy in August Shure."
"Holy Virgin!" said the chief earnestly. "Ye must be the son av Gerald Lynch an' Kate Oronin."
"I am that," responded Rory, in astonishment. "But, for God's sake, who are you?"
"Philip Cronin, yer mothers brother"

astonishment. "Buf, for God's sake, who are you?"

"Philip Cronin, yer mothers bro ther."

"Mother av God!" gesped Rory, crossing himself, "An' you given up for dead this twenty year!"

"Dead or slive, here I am an' hera the bent this many a long day," said Cronin. "But what bad luck brings you into this God-forgotten country?"

"The luck av the Lynches, the Hamiltons," oried Rory, fiercely.

"The curse av Crommell on thim!" said Cronin, hotly. "I'd give all the plundher hidden in these hills for wan minute with me fingers round the windpipe of ould John Hamilton."

When Rory had told the story of his misfortunes the uncle told his. Like his nephew, he had fied Mayo with the stigma of crime fastened on him by John Hamilton, whom he had offended by his open partizanchip of his sister's husband. He jolaed the army and was sent to India, and his restiveness under discipline kept him in trouble. During an expedition to Kelat some petty sat of insubordination subjected him to the cast, and he was tried to a gun-wheel and lashed. The savage in the man brooded over his wrongs, and one morning Cronin was missed and Lieutenant Chisholm was found dead in his tent with a bayovet in his heart. Native cavalry pursued him, but he escaped into the hills and found refuge with the hillmen he now ruled. His prowess, daring, and skill commended him to the other, whose daughter he married, and to whose office he succeeded; and in time every robber chief for a hundred miles around acknowledged him as their leader.

"An' are ye never goin' back to the chief, whose daughter he married, and to whose office he succeeded; and in time every robber chief for a hundred miles around acknowledged him as their leader.

"An' are ye never goin' back to the chief, whose daughter he married, and to whose office he succeeded; and in time every robber chief for a hundred miles around acknowledged him as their leader.

croitedly to Cronin, who heard him calmly and then ordered breakfast. After they had eaten Cronin east. After they had eaten Cronin east. After they had eaten Cronin east. After they had eaten Cronin east in the hills with a swoord."
Out's Misynes av the Hugesrs larned ma all his thricks at the cancomment, an' he the finest fineer in Yorthwest. I'll take a rally out avany man in the hills with a swoord."
Cronin brought an ugly locking heavy yataphan from the corner of the room and it to Rory, saying. "Take that. It's an illigant thing, from what the boy said just now, we'll have fundered and taking a ride, the elder man handed Rory the arms taken from him the night before, and said. "Come! The min arwaitin', an' we'll find the lost sojers beyent in the hills. We'll give thim a bed that no thrumpet but God's will liver wake them from."
Rory stopped, and pointing his hand to the hills, cried, "Ar the min over there are the 45th, thim that I've slep' an' atte with, I'll raise no finger aginst thim, an' I'll asky to is sind thim safe into Injy, but—"
"Save yer breath, Rory," said Cronis, with a hard laugh. "They re not infanthry; they're lancers with an English officer."
Rory's eyes gleamed and his eyes flamed, and gripping his rifle, he nod ded to his uncle to go on, and both stepped into the village square, where men'y a hundred fierce-looking fribermen, armed with rifles and swords and knives, were waiting. With Toronin and Lynonh at their head, the wild troop went up the mountain and marched aleng its ridge until the path pitched dewn into a marrow rugged pass that opened out into a long broad valley. At a word from Cronin the tribesmen disappeared behind trees and rooks and thlekels, while he and Rory watched the approach of a cloud of dust from down the valley that soon developed into a small body of mounted men. Nearer and nearer they came, riding wearily, the borses looking fagged, the men worn out. As they room the first hand to make the speak of the pass, and then his ayes came back to the min shall be sh

men 'lee now ruled. His prowes, daring, and skill commended him to the chief, whose daughter he married, and to whose office he succeeded; and in time severy robber chief for a hundred miles around acknowledged him as their leader.

"An' are ye never goin' back to the ould home, Uncle Phil?" saked Bory.

"An' are ye never goin' back to the ould home, Uncle Phil?" saked Bory.

"Never agin," said Cronin, saidy.

"Never agin," said Cronin, saidy.

"never agin. Me bed is med, an' I mar' lie ouit. An'-you mue' stay here with me until things quiet down in the hills. There's been a rection up there with me until things quiet down in the hills. There's been a rection up there with me until things quiet down in the hills. There's been a rection up there with me until things quiet down in the hills. There's been a rection up there with me until things quiet down in the hills. There's been a rection up there with me until things quiet down in the hills. There's been a rection up there with me until things quiet down in the hills. There's been a rection up there with me until things quiet down in the hills. There's been a rection up there with me until things quiet down in the hills. There's been a rection up there with me until things quiet down in the hills. There's been a rection up there with me until things quiet down in the hills. There's been a rection up there with me until things quiet down in the hills. There's been a rection up there with me until things quiet down in the hills. There's been a rection up there with me until things quiet down in the hills. There's been a rection up there with me until things quiet down in the hills. There's been a rection up there with me until things quiet down in the hills. There's been a rection up there with me until things quiet down in the hills. There's been a rection up there with me until things quiet down in the hills. There's been a rection up there with me until things quiet down in the hills. There's been a rection up there with me until things quiet down in the hill

were to save his life Lynch must be disposed of soon. He laid on with renewed vigor, cut and thrust, pressing his opponent, around whom he circled like a hawk; but he soon found how futtle were his efforts, for he was beading against a swordsman with an arm and wrist of steel, and his he's offensive soon settled down to a wary and hopeless defensive. It was a hawk, pitted against a cat. Rury was conscious that his foeman was in his grip, and the gleam of triumph that ligated his eyes chilled Hamilton, who liked his dry lips. From eatlike caution Rory changed to vigorous attack, a torrent of blow westing out his foe, who retreated stup by step He stumbled, his guard was struck down; his sabro was knocked from his grasp, and he stood panting, wild oyed, disarmed. Lynch's yataghan whirted in the air with a hiss round his head, and then swopt forward with a whiatling swish, string Hamilton in the neck just above the shirt collar. The blow half severed the neck, its force staggering, Hamilton, who with hands and fingers working convulsively, fell to the earth bleeding and dying, his oyes, byg and open, staring up at the hot red sun. He was soon dead. A few chooking gasps ending his life. Rory Lynch touched the body with his boot, and then, stooping down, he took a ring bearing the Hamilton seal from the dead man's finger, and holding it sloft, he said:

"There he lies; him th. was to sind me to the hamilton the head and a condition at the hamilton cat from the dead man's finger, and holding it sloft, he said:

"There he lies; him th. was to sind me to the hamilton the head and condition and conditions at the hamilton as Cantal and the conditions and conditions and conditions at the hamilton cat from the dead man's finger, and holding it sloft, he said:

dead man's finger, and nothing a sour, he said:

"There he lies; him the was to sind me to the hangman at Castlbar. I'll sind this ring home to his ould father an' wring his cruel hard heart. I'll tell him how his proud son died by the swoord av a Lynch, how his mate fed the kites an' the wolves, an' how his bones lie whitenin' in the dirt. Oh, it'll be a black day for the Hamil ton!"

Oh, it is a press and the dead man's garmette, Rory put on his clothes and, leaving the tribermen to their plunder, he and his uncle tramped back over the mountains to the village.

and, leaving the tribemen to their plunder, he and his uncle tramped back over the mountains to the village. Not one of the troop who rode into that pass was spared; all had been killed, and the circling vultures told all that another tragedy had been added to the bloody record of the mountains.

The rest of his strange story is easily told. Through the good offices of his fieror relative he was passed on from tribe to tribe until he stood on the shores of the Indian Ocean, rich in the possession of a store of jewels, the gift of his bandit uncle. After weary months of watching and waiting, the United States ship Alleghany visited the coast on survey duty, and Rory had little difficulty in shipping with his crew; and about a year later was the ship went out of commission. Rory Lynch now 'lives on a fine farm near a small seaport on the coast of Oregon, with all his tribe from Duncleary, following his old occupations of fishing and farming; and he has prospered and married.

John Hamilton never learned the fate of his son, and never will until the day of final accounting; for Rory kept his counsel, more prudent in cold blood than he was when he made his passionate promise in the Beluchistan pass over the dead body of his enemy.

Sleighing Song.

Hurrah for the sleigh, hurrah!

Fast as the horses go,
Fast of er the los as the runners glide,
Faster the blood doth flow;
Our hearts! Lap up with each ringing
stride
That carries us miles afar,
Little care we how cold it be;
Hurrah for the sleigh, hurrah!

On we go o'r the frozen snow, The north wind making our faces The north wind making our faces: glow;
glow; clang, the hoof beats ring
Time to the merry, merry sleigh
bells awing.
Hark the song that the aleigh bells.

sing— Clink, clink, ting-a-ling-tink, Ting-a-ling-a-ling-ling !

Ting a ling a ling ling ling if
On prairie or in town,
In the leafless shade of the forest glade
Up hill, ofer date and down.
Our spirits rise with each mile that's
made,
As on like a shooting star,
Faster we go than the wind doth blow;
Hurrah for the sleigh, hurrah.

Clash, dash! on like a flash,
Braving old Boreas' cutting lash,
Clang, cling, the hoof beats ring,
Time to the merry, merry 'sleigh
bells awing.
Ting, ting, ting a ling, a ling,
Hark to the song that the sleigh
bells sing—
Clink, clink, ting, a ling, a link,
Ting, a ling, a ling ling ling, ling.

C. O. F.

and the sincere thanks of Court 870 for the attention and publicity of reports during the year. In addition Mr. Editor accept the wish from meof many happy returns of the new year and increase of subscribers and success to your journal which should have the patronage of all Catholies. Respecting yours. M. J. CANNON.

C. M. B. A.

ST. MARY'S BRANCH, NO. 81, LINDSA

atronage of all Camouss.
y yours, M. J.
Toronto Dec. 27th, 1897.

Court No. 870 held their regular meeting in Dingman's Hall, on Thursday evening, 20rd inst. As the offloers for the casuing year were to be elected at this meeting the members responded to the call in large numbers. On the platform with C.R. J. Cadarct were the Rev. Fathers Hand and McEntee else F.O.R. W. T. Lee and Dr. Brown M.E. Four propositions were received and two members initiated. In the election of officers it was evident that the members displayed judicious selection of candidates for officership when the names of these were given for voting. In the opening order for clettion P.O.R. Mitchell was called to preside. He called upon P.O.R. Lee to acts a Retarning Officer, who was ably assisted by Bros. Fahy and Kerr, visiting Brothers. The election duly of aned, formalities began and proceeded to the close with marked attention and harmony peace and good will. When the contest closed the successful candidates were as follows: O.R., J. W. Mogan; viac-O.R., P. Shea; recording sceretary, W. F. Mogan; financial secretary, W. F. Mogan; financial secretary will take place on the 27th prox., good telent will furnish the entertainment for the evening. Addresses from the Rev. Clergy were well chosen. They felt it an honor to address a court of such a magnificent gathering of so truly Catholic and benevolent a society which has flourished so rapidly and notwithe... g the keen compitition with others Catholic societies. The CO.F. has eellipsed the others upon the increase of membership in the same period. P.O.R. Lee, our exemplary and efficient officer responded, his explanatory remarks of his successful adventures throughout the province were indeed encouraging to all. He assisted in organizung several new courts during the present year, his true spirit of forcestry has merited for him popularity and success. Dr. B THE LATE MR. JOHN QUIGLEY, HASTINGS The elder generation of Irishmen The elect generation of Instances, whose brawny arms have materially assisted in unlooking the varied treasures of Oanada, and in dotting its broad face with well-equipped schools, magnificent churches and costly asyiums of charity, have—in the majority of cases—been consigned to the silence of the tomb, and their descendants, one after another, are now commencing one atter another, are now commencing to follow them. This week the melan-choly task is imposed upon me of re-cording the demise of Mr. John Quigley, which and event occurred at e in the village of Hastings. few minutes after the clock had tolled the hour of twelve, on the night of Friday, 10th of December last. The first symptoms of the disease which terminated in the death of our lamented friend, manifested themselves during the month of April last, but as iney were trivial in character, and as Mr. Quigley, who by nature possessed a vigorous constitution, continued to discharge the daily routine of his duties, they failed to excite any alarm either in his own mind or in that of any member of his family or wide circle of friends. Later on, however, they assumed a more aggravated form, when medical advice was sought, only to realize the startling fact that the treacherous malady had achieved serious proportions, and that its progress was such as to baffle the best efforts of science to arrest it. A rest of a few weeks in St. Michael's Hospital, To ronto, where the lamented deceased would have the benefit of personal treatment at the hands of the able medical staff of that celebrated institution was urged. To St. Michael's Hospital accordingly he went, where in addition to the advantages already enumerated, he had the sad satisfaction of having the almost constant attendance and devoted care of a loving sester who, consecrating herself many years ago to the service of God, is now administering to the sfilleted of God's creatures, in the house of pain and suffering already named. But notwithstanding the fact that there was an occasional glimmer of hope, the disease continued to advance; death, the fell-destroyer of all mankind, was plainly on the track of its victim, and Mr. Quigley, still full of hope himself, returned to his home orbust and, owerfuld constitution was perceptibly losing its vitality, until the middle of that long, cold December night when, fortified with the secrements of the Catholic Church, and strong in the hope of a glorious immortality, the many spirit of John Quigley winged its flight to Him who created it.

Mr. Quigley first saw the light in Oshawa about 48 years ago, and was the son of Malashy. Quigley, who by nature possessed igorous constitution, continued to

immortality, the manly spirit of John Quigley winged its flight to Him who created it.

Mr. Quigley first saw the light in Oshawa about 48 years ago, and was the son of Malachy Quigley, an Irishman who left his native home at the foct of Slieve-na-mon nearly three quarters of a century ago; and who subsequently became well and favorably known to a past generation in the County of Ontario. In early life the subject of this hurried and imperfect memoir learned the art of tanning, at which craft, in after years, he displayed more than ordinary proficiency. Forming a partnership with Mr. John Welsh of Brooklyn, County Ontario, he started business in the village of Cannifton, a suburb of Belleville, and here the new firm of leather manufacturers succeeded in establishing a name for industry and integrity, which appeared to be gaining strength as the years rolled by. The village of Hastings, on the River Trent, offering better manufacturing facilities, John Welsh & Go., the name by which the firm was designated, moved their whole husiness. here, where with the advantage of enlarged premises, and with the aid of the most approved machinery, it has stained a very wide expansion. Agents are constantly on the road purchasing the raw material, thousands of tons of which, in a manufactured state have been exported to foreign countries, principally to England, where, owing to its superior quality, it commands the highest price. At present there are about 50 men employed in this establishment at remunerative wages, the importance of which to Hastings must be palpably seen. Toronto Dec. 27th, 1897.

The activity displayed by the members of St. Leo Court, No. 581, is having good results as all meetings are well attended and new members are introduced at nearly every meeting. At the last meeting J. Johns, A. Robolliard, M. J. O'Donnell, J. Egan and M. Loftus was initiated and welcomed in the Court. Several applications was also received and placed in the hands of the investigating committee. The contest for the securing on for some time between the sides chosen by the C.R., and V.C.R. has been won by the C.R., and v.C.R. has been won by the C.R., and on next Wednesday evening the numbers will be treated to an oyster supper by the losing side, and all arrangement for the same is now complete and a most enjoyable evening can be looked forward to. J. J. Nightmank, C.R.

C. M. B. A.

At a regular meeting of Penetanguishene Branch No. 75 of C.M.B.A., held on the 6th instant, it was unanimously adopted: That whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to call to his sternal reward our Brother Harry Maloney and who was a former citizen of Penetanguishene, and whereas the death of Brother Maloney leaves a void in the family circle—Be it resolved therefore, that we the members of Branch No. 75 tender to his wife and other members of the family of deceased, our most heartfell sympathy in this hour of their affliction. Resolved that the charter of our branch be caped in the mourning for the space of thirty days. And, further, that a copy of these resolutions be noted on the minutes and forwarded to the Catholic Record, Catholic Recorstra and to the family.

M. McDonald, Rec. See'y, on the 27th of November 1896, Mr. Quigley was united in marriage to Miss Welsh, a sister to Mr. John Welsh, the hoad of the firm. This estimable woman, together with three boys, the fruit of that happy union, survive him.

boys, the truit of this happy thind, survive him.

In the local affairs of Hastings, Mr. Quigley always took a decided and active interest. He was for some years a walage councillor, and the testimony it ungrudgingly borne to his memory; that to his ripe experience and intelligent judgment, are due many of the improvements which have, in recent years been effected within that municipality.

thes to his ripe experiences and intelligent judgment, are due many of the improvements which have, in recent years been effected within that municipality.

As a devoted member of the Catholic congregation of Hastings, as a Liwabiding and useful citizen, a kind peighbor, a conscientious employer, an affectionate hutband and an indugent father, John Quigley will be long remembered. May he rest in peace,

Scott; Inside Guard, H. Mallen; Outside P. Kearney; Delegate to Grand Branch, J. R. O Neill. W. LANE, S.T.

The Ranhael Tapestries.

The Raphael Tapestries.

It is said that the Pope has ordered all the Raphael tapestries in the Vatican to be placed under glass in order to preserve them. Cavaliere Gentili, howeve, who is an authority on the subject and head of the tapestry department at the Vatican, declares that those which have for some time past been covered in this way are being damaged rather than preserved. Other artists hold a contrary opinion, and the final decision with regard to these treasures will be awaited with no little anxiety throughout Europe. That some steps must be taken for their preservation is a matter of urgency; but at the moment it does not seem cloar, among so many conflicting maintain there the heat, nothed will clear, among so many conflic opinions, how the best method be discovered. FIRESIDE FUN.

Hopper: "How is your daughter getting along withher piano?" Popper: "First-rate. She can play with both hands now. She says she will be able to play with her ear in six months."

The Worrier.—"Does your husband worry about the grocery bills? 'asked the nagged-looking lady. "Law, no I' said the lady with the new silk okirt and the russet shoes. "We set the grocer do all that."

"I am afraid," said the Arctic explorer, "we won't find the North Pole this trip," "Guess not," replied his shivering companion. "We'll have to state that the discovery has been postponed on account of the weather."

Mean Thing !—Miss Chatter: "I knew you would be here to-day to see sister." Mr. Gudler (interrogatively): "Intuition?" Miss Chatter: "No-observation. You always appear on the same day that Ethel refuses onions at dinner."

the same day that Ethel refuses onions at dinner."

A Western editor thus advertises his missing hat: "The gentleman who inadvertently took our new beaver and left an inferior article in its stead will do us a kindness by returning the same, and he shall receive our warmest thanks and two apologies, an apology for the trouble we have given him and the apology for a hat he has left us."

Had No Right to Talk.—Judge (to prisoner): "You have been behaving very badly. You not only got drunk, but you assaulted the officers who tried to restrain you." Prisoner: "I say, Judge, did you ever get drunk, and, just about the time you felt tired and wanted to sleep, have a policeman come pawing you around like you were a green watermelon "Judge: "No, I never was drunk." Prisoner: "Then don't talk."

There was drunk." Prisoner: "Then don't talk."

A good many hundreds and even thousands, of long suffering husbands can bear sorrowful testimony to the fact that this is the sort of a cakechism the wives of their bosoms subject them to every time they put on their hats to go out in the evening: "Where are you going?" "O, I'm going out for a. few minutes." "Where?" "O, nothing." "Why do you go, then?" "Well, I want to go; that's why." "Do you have to go?" "I don't know that I do." "Why do you go then?" "Because what?" "Because." "Because what?" "Because." "Going to be gone long?" "No." "How long?" "I don't know," "Anybody going with you? "No." "Well, it's strange that you can't be content to stay at home a few minutes. Don't be gone long, will you? "This is why so many marriages are dead flat fizzle and failure.

DEATHOGOMON When a mar his health

When a man neglects his health for a day he marks two days of the calendar of his life. When he neglects his health for he marks four days off his life's calendar of his life's calendar. And so on. That's about the ratio, and it doesn't take many days to cross of And yet men recklessy.

Medical Adviser.
"I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for torpid liver and indigestion, and obtained permanent relief," writes J. A. Williams, Maq., of Mill Brook, Washington Co., Ten.

His Grace's Recention.

There were a larger number of callers than usual at the New Year's reception of his Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, and from 8 to 0 o'clock on Baturday there was a constant stream of visitors at the palace. His Grace was in capital health, and affally acknowledged the good wishes of those who called upon him.

Among the callers were:

Mr. Patrick Boyle.

Dr. J. J. Cassidy, Mr. C. E. Caron, Mr. P. F. Cronin.

Dr. R. J. Dwyer, Mr. L. Dubois. Mr. Henry William Eddis, Mr. J. H. Eddis.

Mr. Justice Felecuted.

ART. Henry William Eddin, Mr. J. H. Eddis.
Mr. Justice Falconbridge, Mr. J. J. Foy, and Mr. L. Forrest.
Major H. A. Gray.
Mr. W. Arnott Hodgson, Ottawa;
Mr. B. B. Hughes, Mr. Vincent J. Hughes, Mr. Patrick Hughes, Mr. J.
P. Hynes.
Mr. H. T. Kelly.
Rev. A. Lezarus, B.A., Mr. William
Laidlaw, Mr. J. C. Law, Mr. Thomas
Long, Mr. C. T. Long.
Mr. Hugh E. McSloy, Dr. Walter
McKenna.

McKenns.

Hon. William Mulock, Lieut-Oolonel Mason, Mr. James C. Mason, Mr. Justice MacMahon, Mr. D'Aroy H. Mac Mahon, Dr. Welter McKewm, Mr. J. Murphy, Mr. J. D. Macdonell, Mr. D. Miller, Mr. M. J. Maconamara, Mr. W. T. Murray, Mr. J. A. Macdonell, Mr. D. Millon, Mr. Alexander Macdonell, Mr. M. W. M. Compton.

D. Million, Mr. Alexander Macdonell. Mr. M. O'Connor. Mr. William Prendergast. Mr. Peter Ryan, Mr. Hugh Ryan. Sir Fra - "aith, Mr. Peter Small, Mr. John Scully, Mr. S. F. Sloane, Mr. James J. Troy. Mr. William M. Winterbury, Mr. J. Warde, Mr. J. F. White, Mr. H. M. Walson.

LATEST MARKETS.

Watson.

LATEST MARKETS.

TORONTO, Jan. 5.—On the curb in Chicago at the opening to-day wheat was quoted at 1926, at the close May wheat was quoted at 1926, at the close May wheat was quoted at 1926 by the son May own, 2926; calls 2926; pute on May corn, 2926; calls 2926.

TORONTO MARKETS.

Wheat—The offerings are more liberal. Private cables received here to-day were off and consequently the export demand was mall. Red winter was offering at 25 morth and west and exporters were bidding 82c mall. Red winter was offering at 25 morth and west and exporters were bidding 82c of No. 1 hard were selling to day at 93c of No. 1 hard were selling to day at 93c of No. 1 hard were selling to day at 93c of No. 1 hard were selling to day at 93c of No. 1 hard were selling to day at 93c of No. 2 hard were the selling that were the selling that were the selling that and unchanged at \$10 to \$11 for horts, and \$7 50 to \$8 for bran west.

Barley—Is quiet; there is scarcely any

to still for shirtes, said years to searcely any-thing done in mailting No. 2, is quoted at 33c, No. 3 actrs as 28c and feed at 25c to 27c outside.

Buckwhest—Is steady and sold east to-day at 39c and 31c west.

Kye—Steady, seiling 40c east and 45c west.

West.

West.

Gen.—Is steady at 37c for Canada yellow

Corn—Is steady at 170 for Canada yealow west.

Oats—Are easier owing to larger deliveries at country points; a lot of 5,000 bushels of white soid on the Midland to-day at 25c. Mired at quoted at 25c to 29jc north and west.

Pess—Are in good demand and firm selling east at 47c and at 46c north and west.

25	00	to	242	00
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2	75	to		00
2	50	to		75
8	25	to	3	50
2	80	to	8	20
3	00	to	8	25
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