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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VIII.-No. 40.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Thursday-St. Francis of Assisi, Con seor. Friday-St Gall, Widow (First Friday).

Saturday St. Bruno, Confessor Sunday - VVIII after Pentecoat, Octave of the Most Holy Rosary. Monday-St. Bridget of Sweden, Wi-

A STATE OF THE STA

Tuesday -St. Denis and Companions, Martyrs. Wednesday-St. Francis Borgia, Con-fessor.

8ACRED HEART CALENDAR,
Thursday—Poverty of Spirit—3,280,633,

First Friday—Walking before God-97, 423, Local Centres.

423, 1.0cal Centres.

Saturday — Recollection — 623,314, Directors.

Sunday—Devotion to Resary—432,955, Promotors.

Monday — Dovotion; to the Passion — 1,005,190, Departed.
Tuodday—Bolf-Rostraint—5,202,505, Perseverance.

Wednesday — Detachment — 1,256,649, The Young.

PRAYER FOR OCTORER.

O my God, I offer Theo my prayers, work and sufferings this day, in union with the Scorod Heart of Joue, for the intentions for which He pleads and offers Himself in th Mass, for the petitions of our associates especially this month for Reparation.

Current Topics.

The World says the Royal Visit to Ireland. Weles will go to Belfast during the last fortnight

during the last fortnight during the last fortnight in January to lay the founation stone of the Royal Victoria hospital. They will be the guests of the Marquis of Loudonerry at Mount Stewart, Nowtonards, County Down. They will probably go to Dublin for a few days later on, and will be the guests of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

The jury of final ap-Parls Fair peal in the Exposition awards has finished its work. The statement

repared for the United States com propared for the United States com-missions shows that America received a higher total of awards than any other nation save France, and that she also received more awards in each classifi-cation, except Grand prizes, in which Germany secured a greater number. The figures, excepting for France, fol-lows:—Grand prizes — United States, 216; Germany, 236; Russis, 209; Great Britain, 188. Gold medals — United States, 547; Germany, 510; Russis, 346; Great Britain, 406. Silver medals —United States, 508; Germany, 575: Russis, 411; Great Britain, 517. Bronze Russia, 411; Great Britain, 517. Bronze medals—United States, 501; Germany, 321; Russia, 821; Great Britain, 103. Honorable mention—United States, Honorable mention — United States, 848; Germany, 184; Russia, 200; Great

After months of in sction, so far as material results in the port of Montroal are concerned,

ners' Syndicate to build grain eleva announces that he is prepared to with the construction of the elevago on with the construction of the elevators and storage warchouses, according
to the plans and specifications agreed
upon, and that he will proceed with the
work within a week's time. At the
meeting of the Montreal Harbour Beard
the following letter signed by Mr. Conmers, was read:—"In accordance with the
expressed sentiment at the meeting of
your henorable board, held on the 1th
instant, that we make a defulic reporupon this date relative to the terminal
structures for Windmill Polns pier, I
have much pleasure in notifying you that have much pleasure in notifying you that we will begin ascembling material at once, and commones the work of con-struction next week. We will press the work to completion as rapidly as it can be done. We thank the board for the patience and consideration shown us up to this time."

Mr. William J. Conners, head of the

The military importance of the operations in South Africa is daily diminishing as the wat passes the transition stage into armed occupation. It is not expected that fighting will beceforth develop beyond patrol collisions after brief awoops by the Boers on the garmsons which Gen. Lord Roberts is quartering at all important centres. None of the Boer leaders have any inclination to arbmit, and with the improvement of the weather in October there may be ronewed activity directed towards selsing British arms and ammunition convoyr. The lack of munitions and not the lack of energy is It is not expected that

reducing the republican forces. The British: Government has announced that as the Orango Free State and the Transrasi are directly annoxed, there will be no reason at any time in proclaiming the conclusion of peace. Lord Roberts sont the City of London Volunteers from Protoria on Oc-tobor 1. Others will follow, according to transport arrangements, but the new year is sure to see over 100,000 British year is sure to receiver 100,000 British treeps in South Africa. A despatch from Pretoria says: "Nows has been received from the north to the effect that Barend Verster, who was a member of the late Transvaal Velkeraad, and who is at Zeutspansberg, has constituted himself chief of the Boer Government, and is directing plans for the continuance of the struggle. A detachment of the Canadian first contingent is on its way home. Some 319 make up n its way home. Some 319 make up he quots. The rest will remain to do the quota. To police duty.

A despatch to the ReDiaz Elected cord from the City of
President. Mexico says: Mexico's
congress declared the
result of the presidental election. Gen.
Porfitio Diaz was unanimously elected,
and will be inaugurated next L cember.
The president has entirely recovered
from his recent indisposition.

Postmaster, General

Postmaster. General
Mayances. Malock, in replying at
Advances. Mis nomination, detailed
the labor measures of
the Government, and the postal changes
and improvements. The savings bank
has 24,545 more accounts than in 1890;
the money order business has increased
y 80,127,209; in four years the number
of pieces of mail carried has increased
from 177,000,000 to 225,500,088. The
milage for the carriage has gone up by
3,258,078. Business up to June, 1900,
has been conducted at a decreased cost
\$10,025. Au increase of 150 ptr cwt. has been conducted at a decreased cost of \$10,025. An increase of 160 pr c wt. in quantity of mail matter followed the Imperiat penny postage. The present year will above a postal revenue greator than ever attained by former rates. Since 1899 the increase in number of latters has been \$8,000,000 or an average of 26,000,000 a year increase during four years. The people are writing 62,000,000 a year more than four years age.

The Unionists are still confident of victory at the forthcoming Parlia-

mentary general elec-tion, but there is an undercurrent of tion, but there is an undercurrent of apprehension that the party will be returned to power with a smaller majority than has been expected. The St. James Gazette says:—" If we are to have a triumphant majority we must watch early and late and work hard all the early and late and work hard all the time." Mr. Arthur J. Balfour made what The Lendon Daily Mail calls a "disappointing," speech at Manchester, where he declared that the agitation for army reform was "a red horring drawn across the track of the South African settlement by the Radicals, who usually care nothing about millitary questions." The elections will probably go heavily Union. elections will probably go heavily Union-ist, but the demoralized Liberal party mas contrived to rull itself tegether to some extent to make a vigorous fight. For this rosen is is doubtless convenient for the Prime Minister to keep his china policy in the background as long as possible.

Hon. S. N. Parent,
Quebec's New Commissioner of Lande,
Minister. Forests and Fisheries,
has been called by His
Honor Lieutenant Governor Jette to
succeed Hon. F. G. Marchand as Prims
Minister of the Province of Quebec, and
as such to form a Cabinef. It is atated
that Mr. Lomer Gouin of Montreal will
be called as a member of the new Administration as Commissioner of Public
Worke. There win be no changes in Works. There will be no changes in the Administration outside of Mr. Lomes Gonin, unless Hon, Mr. Robidoux de cides to withdraw. All the Montreal members of the ex-Government, Hon. Messrs. Archambault, Robidoux, Guerin and Stephens, have been telegraphed and Stopmone, for by Mr. Parent.

The attitude of the The attitude of the The Chinese European powers to-War. wards China remains in the same chaotic state. The Conservative party managers wolld, so far as Great Britain is concerned, gladly see this policy of delay extend over the hext two weeks, so that no more handles could be afforded the Liberals in their vigorous attacks upon the Government. There is evidence that the powers are gradually approach-

ing a preliminary agreement, for the Empress is now reported to be turning against her guilty Mandarins, and marking them out for consure and punishment. The confirmation of the report that Prince Tuan is now appointed to a post where his indicence for ovil is oven greater is recarded by except mark and greater, is regarded by government and press as unmistal able evidence that the Chinese Government do not want peace Count Von Waldersee and his staff has arrived at Tientsin. Guards of honor arrived at Tiontsin. Guards of honor from all the allies received him at the railway station, which was decorated with the flags of Germany, Russia and France. The flags of Great Britain and the other allies were conspicuous by their absence. A special despatch from Berlin says: "It is reoported in official circles that Germany is ready to waive the condition that the punishment of guilty Chinese functionaries should precede negotiations for a settlement. It is recognized that the satisfaction of Germany's vengeance is a special condition which should not be imposed upon the other powers." upon the other powers.'

Agricultural culture has appointed Inspectors, inspectors both in Can ads and Great Britain
whose duties it will be to examine
and report not only the state of agricultural, animal and fruit ships from this side, but also every detail of the state in which especially products sent by cold storage, arrive at their destination. These officers will report also the state of the markets in Britain also the state of the markets in Britain for our produce, with the idea of ship ping at most favorable times. Homer Goff will be at Bristol; J. B. Oke, of Peterborough, at Glargow; and J. W. Welton, of Auburn, N.S., at London.

A despatch from Athens says: Prince George of Greece, High Commis-George of Greece. sioner of Crete, has left for a visit to European for a visit to European capitals. The object of his journey is to represent to the powers that he is unwilling to renew the High Commissionorship of Crete for another term of years. He will urge the necessity of allowing the Cretans to decide their destiny them.

San Jose
Scale.

The Minister of Agriculturo has now completed all necessary arrangements for the fumigation of fruit trees at the ports of entry where, under the San Jose scale amendment act, mursery stock may now be imported into Canada. Superintonente have been appointed, and fumigating chambers built at St. John, N. B., St. Johns, Quo, Niggar Falls and Windser, Ont., Winnipeg and one point in British Columbia. The season this autumn during which the importation of trees will be permissible is from Oct. 15 to Dec. 16. The treatment of all trees is done entirely at the Government's ex-The Minister of Agridone entirely at the Government's ex-pense, and, although the gas used is in-tensely poisonous, it can be applied by experts, such as the Government superintendents with perfect safety, an the total destruction of all insect p

Filipine cables the War Department from Maulia that on Sept. 11 Captian Deveraux Shields, with 51 men of F company, 20th Voluntoer Infantry, left Santa Cruz for Torrijos. Nothing has been heard from him since, and it is supposed that the entire party, including Captain Shields, has been captared, with many Shields, has been captured, with many killed and wounded.

Belgian of confidence," says The
King. Courrier du Soir, "we
learn that the King of
the Belgians intends to abdicate before
the close of the present Belgian Parliament, in favor of the Prince of Flandors.

Wire Lecold counts confidently none "King Leopold counts confidently upor the result of his action being the sinking of the quarrels of the rival parties, which tions of the new regime."

Nose has been received the storm of the Storm of the Solomon Gity, at out West. The mouth of Solomon River was devastated by the recont storm on the coast of Alasks. All buildings were either swept away by the wares or were wresked by the wind. The fown had a population of 200, all of whom are destitute and homeless. A message from the sea was ploked up on the beach by a soldier on September 17 near the military reservation. The bottle was tightly corked, and a message was written on a common a spansed per

er naphin and read as follows: "Off Port Safety, 11, 1909. Who finds this please report to authorities. Eight of us left Port Clarence three days age and are now sinking fast with no hope. (Signed) Jack Delanoy, G. L. Meyers, Sam Mark (Marck), John Polan, George Thomas, A. M. Dean, A. M. Dean

It is reported that the

It is reported that the Japanese Marquis Yamagata has Politics. resigned his post, and has been followed by remainder of the Catinet, says a Head Tokio despatch. It is added that the Marquis Ito has been enummoned to court and entrusted with the task of forming a new Cabinet.

The Coal strike romains
The Coal unsettled. Reports of Strike. conference of mine operators and of leadingeflicials of the coal-carrying railroads were plentiful. Boyond the general statement that the principal point under discussion was the advisability or practicability of granting the mine workers at 10 per cent, advance in wager, very little of the nt. advance in wages, very little of the details of the meetings could be gleaned. The operators generally expressed the opinion that that increase could not be granted and the operating expenses met, unless there was an advance in the price of coal. The larger operating companies, however, took rather a besitating view of the proposition to further increase the price of anthracite coal, contending that the competition of bituminous coal was now too sharp. President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers is reticent on the general question of accepting a 10 per cent. increase without other concessions, and declined to be interviewed on that point. Quietude prevails through the mine region. All eyes opluion that that increase could not be vails through the mine region. All eyes turned toward New York, in expectance turned toward Now York, in expectancy of some important aunouncement from there. The roport that indications point to an early settlement of the strike is the principal topic of conversation. Mer chants and mine workers are equally interested in the matter and the hope is expressed on all sides that the strike will be ended this week.

Drick and Bus ness.

It is a peculiar thing from a human standpoint that men should drink in toxicating liquor. That a man should spend hours in robbing himself of his senses and of his usefulness is one of the greatest problems of our day. The theory of to day is, of course, that ad-diction to the liquor habit is a disease, which is susceptible of cure; a disease that is acquired, in so much as it is a habit. A young man in nine cases out of ten begins to drink, not Lecause he cares for the stuff for it is not patal. able in any of all its forms to the be ginner, but purely out of a desire to be a good fellow : simply because he had not the backbone to say no when asked by a companicon to have a not the backbone to say no when asked by a companicon to have a drink. Thus "treating" is the root of the evil and until that system is done away with our young men will continue to join the army of drinkers and once joined will be held as members of that army by the same method. Do away with treating and in Canada at any rate you will do away with drinking at least 50 per cent., and that immediate'
ly and within the ranks of drinkers selves; do away with treating and the immense number of recruit secured annually for the saloons will dwindle away in one generation to a mere handful. Apart from the idea of disease, for the appetite for drink is subject to the will of the victim of the habit, just as any other habit is and it depends upon individual effort to break away from it, there is no drinker of any physical capacity at all who car not become a teetotaller if he wills it. The difficulty lies in the fact that it is only in a mere handful of cases and they are so confirmed that there can be not the least suspicion of doubt that the victims will recognize the fact that they are subject to the habit. The vast majority of drinkers are firmly convinced that they have the habit perfectly under control; that they have only to wish it and that is all that is necessary to break off. The great mass of drinkers would feel very much insulted if one were to tell them that they were going at too fast a clip. Nearly all resognize in themselves moderate drinkers only. In that lies

the deficulty of getting a man to break off from the habit when its hold is but Business men who drink will tell you that they need a stimulant once in a while; that an appetizer is a necessity to them, that they cannot sleep without a "night cap." Let their clerks advance the same arguments and see how long they will re-main in their employ. It is wonderful how often within a short time these stimulators become necessary; the poor follow becomes run down very often during the day and feels it neces sary, moreover, to assist his neighbor in bracing up his nervous system. A man in business who drinks may succeed all right, but it is because he is fortunate enough to have sufficient will power to control his appetite; it is because he never allows himself to drink to excess. A business man who arms to excess. A business man who has indulged a little too freely the night before cannot possibly go about his business with that energy and that care that is so necessary in these days of keen competition. There is a dullness of the brain; a heavy feeling that forbids thinking; a tiredness, a lack of energy. It is commonly described as a " big head," but a " big head " is quite possible without over indulgence, without intoxication. If one day's round of drinking will produce this deadening of the brain, what must be the inevitable result in that brain from a year's regular tippling! No brain can stand such a strain and retain its powers unimpaired; no business can endure under the management of such a brain. A man who drinks at all will, in the vest majority of cases, become intoxicated cocasionally; and a man who gots drunk occasionally will soon do so much more frequently. All in all, it is pretty difficult to see how drink and success in business can so

Outcome of "Higher Criticism."

The Catholic World Magazine editorially makes this statement concerning the recent failure of the American Bible Society:—

ing the rocent failure of the American Bible Bootety:—

"Another chapter in the history of Higher Criticism closes with the sale and demolition of the great Bible Honse, the home of the American Bible Society is the direct outcome of the Protestant Rule of Faith: that the world is to be converted by the reading of the testant Rule of Faith: that the world is to be converted by the reading of the borightness. It began its work with the beginning of the century. It has had an immense income, amounting in 1875 to \$577,690 a year. It has done a tremendous work. Since its foundation; that printed and disseminated \$1,800,832. Bibles, enough probably to sow the world knee-deep with Bible losses. "But the love for the Bible has been killed in the hearts of the people, and the reverence for its sacred pages has withered under the chilling blasts of Bibles, and when there can be a successful to the property of the same and the reverence of series and International Section, but when there is a big plant of the property of the same and the s

New Hungarian Church.

The corner stone of the new St. Stephen's Magyar Catholic Church was isid recently at McKeesport, Pa., with elabrate crements. The new church is the first Hungarian edifice to be erroted in Western Pennsylvania. It will contabout \$25,000, and will have connected with its a hospital and school for the exclusive use of Hungariane. Emperor Francis of Austria has promised to donate the woodwork for the altar. Rev. Father Kovao, the pastor, is a second cousin of the Austrian ruler. He has been in this country about two years. The new church will be completed next April.

Bonaparte Park, Bordentown, N J., for many years the home of the oxided King of Spain and Isaly, Jesoph Bonaparte, is to become a monastery. The park is to become a monastery. The park is to become the centre and exclusive organization of the Scolely of St. Vincent do Paul, the headquarters of which are now in Gormantown, Ps. It is to become the rotrest of the monits of that order, as well as the novitiate. Bonaparte Park, which comprises who hundred acres and several large houses, has been owned by the Fahlers of the congregation for aix years. They acquired for \$80,000 this property which dealed King Joseph's pockethook to the extent of \$200,000.

The German Catholic Condress.

The example given by German Catholies is, in many respects, most worthy of imitation. There is a publie spirit about them in church affaire, so that they sympathize and co-operate with their fellow-Catholies throughout the rest of the world. For many out the rest of the world. For many years a Caltubic Congress has been held in Germany in which various questions disoussed. This year also forty-seventh meeting was held at Boun, when, under eight heads, they summarised the results of their deliberations. They are a follows: liberations. They are as follows:

I. The Roman Question. A formal pro-tort against the present position of the Boly-Sea, and a deviand for its complete free-dom. A declaration that the Pope would be the most suitable arbitrator between nations to secure peace.

II. Missions. Several special missionary works are commended to the support of Catholics—amongst them being Missions in Chian; the spiritual care of Germans in foreign countries.

China; the spicitual care of Germans in foreign countries.

III. Vorke of Charlty. Declaration in foreign countries.

III. Vorke of Charlty. Declaration in avor of the freedom of Religious Orders; the Charltable Union and its monthly organ; the work for Catholia Seamen; sick nurses for country districts; temperance sociaties; the work for Catholia Seamen; sick nurses for country districts; temperance sociaties; coicities for protectice of young, for servant-maida, and the "railway-station mission"; Institutious for servants and working girls in foreign countries. The further development of social legislation; Catholic guilds in conganisation of sarriculture; the better technical organisation of sarriculture; the protection of sginoliture.

V. Christian Art. After laying down cortain "principles of the Christian Art," the Congress commends the fostering of such art, and the support of Catholic artistations of the religious drams.

VI. The Frees. A warning is given

VI. The Press. A warning is given against the "colorless press." It is recommended that public Catholic reading-rooms should be opened in all large towns. It durther recommends the recently established "Central information bureau of the Catholic Press."

olio Press."

VII. Science and Education. The Congress recommends the participation of adacted Catholice in scientific lavestigation, the support of Casholio students at universities, and some societies peculiar to Germany. A declaration is made in favor of denominational primary schools and some control of the congress of the congr

The eighth head is taken up with the recommendation of various socie-ties, amongst them St. Vincent de Paul Society, the African Association (missionary), and the crusade against public immorality. Finally the Con-gress calls upon the Catholics of Germany to do all they can in support and defence of Christian principles; recommends spiritual retreats to be given for lay people, and concludes by demanding religious freedom for Cath-ohe services in all States of the German Empire.

Aged Priests' Home.

Rev. Edmund Didlor, chaplain of the armelito Convent, on Caroline street, and former pastor of St. Vincent's Church, is contemplating the erection of a home for aged and disabled priests. Father Didler said that he proposed buying a home in the neighborhood of the convent, and to chargo the priests from \$5 to \$9 a week for board, and thus make the intitution self-supporting. He expects to spend \$5.000 for the building, and will make his home these instead of at St. Joseph's Hospital, where he now lives. Father Didler has the approval of Catolinal Gibbons in this work. Heretofore agod and disabled, priests have been compelled to go to some hospital or infirmary. A chapel for religious services will have ample opportunities to attend services at neighboring churches.

opportunities as attend services as attendance for the bour of the

Thanksgiving Service.

Now that the war in South Africa is about over, a movement is on foot to have a big thankegiving service held in Notre Dame church, in the very near future. The Archbishop of Mentress is to be asked to give the proposal his close asked to give the proposal his close asked to give the proposal his close and the increase you measure the mocessary permission to the authorities of Notre Dame to make arrangements of the service. It is said that the sarvice will, in many respects, be similar to the service. It is said that the sarvice will, in many respects, be similar to that the did not be service by the consistency of the Queen's Diamond Jubileo, and following the precedent set on that occasion, Protestant menticians and sugars will be asked to assist in the musical programme. The master is to be brought to the attention of Assishibabop Brochest at once, in order that the service may take place before Advent.

************* Our Weekly Sermon. ********

A SUNNY DISPOSITION.

of those rarer qualities that bless and brighten life, none can compare with an even temper. Like a river that rolls its unchanging current between changing rooks and vordant plaints, under darkling clouds or smiling skles, it never loses its placidity no matter what was the the character of its surroundings. It brings serenity to the brow and sunshine to the heart, and is as trar-quil in the hour of adversity and trial as it is bright and happy when fortune smiler. The man who is blest with an even temper is never enddened except by the tears and misery of others, for a good temper and sympathic heart go hind in hand. He is also unselfish for he sets too small ators on his own sorrows and sufferings to allow them to absorb his feelings to preventing him from doing a granous deed or attering a kindword when trouble has befallen a friend. And oven temper ensures cheerfulness, and he who possesses it is neither onest down by the gloom of disaster, nor disappointed by the fall-ure of hope. Nor grieved by the loss of fortune. His life is consequently an unbroken ray in whose cheery light bright fancies and pleasant thoughts over leap and dance. In his solitary rambles the scene on which hog result through which he moves and stroughed with a rarer grace and advance because of the light that shines and the warmth that glows in his heart. When he finds himself in the company of others, his light-heartedness, and the gasety of his disposition, infect those around him, and spread the merry contagion of their jocound sway on all sides. The past brings him or ergrets for, if he has committed mistakes in his life, he ass also made reparation for them, for the sake of that peace of mind which stonement for an error brings with it. And thus it is that recollections of his past brighten the present, finging over it the softened beams of a light that time has mellowed and subdued.

The future, too, rejoices in its vir tues for an even temper and a sunny mind project themselves ahead of time thus verifying those lines of the poet. Oh! blest with temper whose unclouded

ray Can make to morrow cheerful as to day.'

Such sevenness of temper is the child of philosophy and the fruit of ripened thought, for it is the chief dolight of the true philosopher to enlarge the sphere of his own happiness as it is insincian to point out to others the shining road that leads to happiness. But nothing ean surpass a blithesome frame of mind, a sunny and joyous disposition, a temper that knows mether the asperity of ornicism, in mercasing the sam total of human happiness. An unroffled temper gains for us not only the exemption from worry and freedom from imaginary and freedom from imaginary troubles, but enables us to diffuse its manifold virtues all round, to create an amorphere of light and contentment wherein others may breathe some cheeful air as outselves, and the voucheafing which to them they will hold us in lasting benediction. The man who cultivates an even temper adds length as well as happiness to his days. It is a well-established fact that no condition conduces to longevity so much as an even temper, a disposition that looks askance at trouble and hastenn not to meet it half way. Bosiness troubles, when taken to much to heart, corrode the soul, lower the tone of the nervous system, and prey upon the vitals of the body. Look at those furrowed ohecks, that knitted how, that tack loatre eye and anxious countenance, and ask yourself whether the bloom and vigour of health can thrive in such uncongenial soil. No, it is only he, whose temper is sunny and serene, who can expect the lengthening shadows that advancing years cast before them, who can hope for a hale and happpy evening of life, and can asy with the blessed Simeon. "Nune dimittis, Domine."

And not only is it well, from a merworldly point of view, to foster a cheerful disposition, an imperturbable temper, but it is even the duty of the Christian to do so.

per, out it is even the duty of the Ohristian to do so.

The pealmist tells us to "seek peace and pursue it," and surely the peace that comes from a temper that is proof against the daily flings and arrows of fortune, is the peace that the Lord assures to His siatiful followers in this life. For this reason the saints of God have always been chearful, seems and lighthearted. One thing slone could lie heavy on their souls, and that was sin. This they avoided, and so won the guerdon of happiness, even on earth, and enjoyed a foretaste of that sernity and contentment which awaited them beyond the grave where "justice and peace have kissed"—Catholic Review.

Rev. Richard F. Clarke, S.J.

SUDDEN DEATH AT TORE.

A great measure of encere regret has been evoked by the death of the Rev. Roberd Frederick Clarke, S. J., M. A., Principal of Campion Hall, Oxford, and one of best quipped educationalists in connection with the Catholic Ohuvoh in England. The manner and occasion of his domice were such as to impress deeply upon one's mind the value of the lesson which he, like all his brother teachers of Catholic truth, university proclaimed the lesson of the value of preparedness for death. The summons came cuddenly whits the was engaged in conducting a retreat at Micklegate Bar Convent. York, one of the oldest convents in England.

Failer Charke was born in 1253 normal and coved in the University eight against Camordge in 1559, on which occasion the bat was swamped. He was a Fellow tutor of St. John's College, United, and nexaminer of the University before he became a convert to Catholicity in 1869. Two years factor he became a member of the Stoicty of Jesus. As a matter of course, he had to resign his Fellewehip of St. John's, when he severed his connection with the Church of England.

His literary tastes qualified him for the post he held from 1881 to 1894 as

everted his connection with the Church of Eogland.

His literary testes qualified him for the post he held from 1881 to 1894 as edutor of the minute of the held from 1881 to 1894 as edutor of the "Month." the well known Catholio periodical. To him was entrasted the care of the new foundation of the Jesuits at Wimbledon in 1895, and as head master of the college there he justified his selection. From Wimbledon Father Clarke was sent to Oxford about three passes ago, and opened the new hall there for Jesuit students who intend to pass through the ordinary degrees of the University. This institution, of which Father Clarke was principal until his death, beers the name of Campion Hall, in honour of the Blessed Edmund Campion, S.J.—R.I.P.

A Cuban Opiulon of American

A Cubau Opinion of American Religion.

The following extract from a letter by Fernandez Solases, one of the Guban teachors, published in the Diartion de la Marina of Guba, gives a very fair idea of the general impression made on the party by the cordial reception received at Boston:

"Here (Boston), as in New York and througnout the States, Oatholiety is in a marvellous condition of growth and progress. The director in the Church of St. Paul, Cambridge, a fellow student of President Elliott at the university, assured us that in his time now student of restouch should as the university, assured us that in his time Catholicity was searcely know; to day, in Cambridge, the Caurch counts 40,000 members out of a population of 90,000, while at Beston we number 200,000; and what is more, these members are representatives of their faith. Tolerance and charity permit the freest practice of reigr on, and the least of obligation are observed most rigorously. Here we have in evidence a proof of all the resources that Gathleity contains within itself for the uplifting of mankind, and of its superiority over Protestantism.

"Here Catholicism triumphs; Protestantism, on the contrary, 18 in a miversity, assured us that in his time

ority over Protestantism.

Here Catholicism triumphs; Protestantism, on the contrary, is in a state of continual disintegration and decay. In a land unrivaled in civili zation and progress, in a land which cocupies the front rank among nations for culture and liberty, Catholicism is ever advancing.

"Borry to say, at this moment in Outs, a country all imbued with the Oatholic faith, there are men who, without pausing to consider the direful consequence of their acts, have raised the banner of revolt, have proclaimed a religion of their own repugnant to common sense. They seem to ignore the fact that American Catholics are our closest friends, willing and ready to give us a helping hand whonever their aid is solicited, for the sake of God and in the name of our common Faith.

"The promulgators of religious

God and in the name of our common Faith.

"The promulgators of religious apathy and indefference ignore the fact that it is exactly our faith which gains for us affection and wide-spread sympathy and friendship, by banquets and receptions organized in our honor. Here religion is a vital question; in difference on this point inspires contempt. The American people is eminently religious, and this accounts for the wonderful unity and solidarity which reigns among these true Catholics."

reigns among these true Oatholies."

A REMARABLE INCIDENT.—According to the Gaulois the truth of the following remarkable incident may be relied on: Three gentlemen were waiking and chatting along the Bois do Boulogne, when suddenly one of them. overcome by a mysterious influence, stopped short and cassed talking. Over his senses a cloud decoended. The scene of the Bois went from before his eyes, the sounds of his friend's voices from his ears. Only was he conscious of being in the midstream of a wast and barren plain, upon which there slowly appeared a coffin in which lay his sister, dead. The vision faded from his mind, and on recovering himself he found his friends starring at him in atarm, while he was chaking as You need not cough all nicht and disturb your friends: there is no occasion for you running the risk of contracting inflammation of the lungear consemption, while you can get Bickle's Anti-f occumptive Syrup. This medicine corres coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungear is all threat and chest troubles. It premotes a free and easy expecipation, which immediately relieves the threat and inner from viscia phingm.

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Catholic Monuments in

the City of Chester. 1.0 0.0 वर्ग वर्ग वर्ग वर्ग वर्ग वर्ग वर्ग By J. C. Dalton,

By J. C. Datton.

That sool must be low and mean indeed which is insombile to all feeling of pride in the noble edifices of its country. Love of country, that variety of feelings which all together consists of the country which all together consists in particular that the state of the country that particular consists in particular that the state of the s

TRULY AND PELSIADENTLY ORBAI.

Go into any county and survey, oco at this day, the rains of its perhaps twenty abboys and priories, and then ask year solf "What have we in exchange for these?" Go to the site of some once opilont convent. Look at the cloister, now become, in the hands of the rack-ceptor, the receptacle for dung, fodder, and fagget wood; see the hall, where for ages the widow, the orphan, the aged, and the stranger, found a table ready spread; see a bit of its walls now helping to make a cattle-shed, the rost having been handed away to build a work-house; recognise in the side of a harn a part of the once magnificant deapol; and it, claimed to the spot by your musings, you be admonished of the approach of night by the voice of the serect ow its same hour resounded with

THE VESTERS OF THE MONK, and which have for seven hundred years been assalled by storms and tempests in vaic—if thus a imonisced of the necessity of seeking food, shelter, and a bed, lift your cycs and look at the whitewashed and dry rotten held on the hill, called the "gorillana"s house," and apprised of the "board wages" and the "spring guns," suddonly turn your head, jog away from the secue of devestation and meditate on "old English heapitality." Such, genilemen, is a Protestat writer's estimate of the glorious works of our Catholic ancestors. But we must remomber that this claim which we make on behalf of our Catholic au costors, that they were the builders of the vocarbol a stimulous ouncerated above, is disputed. Those whom we find above, is disputed. These whom we find a possession of the spoils of the Catholic Church in England have

THE STRONGEST POSSIBLE MOTIVE

Church in England have

THE STRONGEST POSSIBLE MOTIVE
for causing the people of England to be
brought up in the belief that the Remain
catholic rollyion is a foreign inpertation,
or, as they style it, "an Italian Mission."
At Auglician Parson, addressing a meeiland of his flock a client time age, said:
"Before the year 1598 there were in
Rome to he year 1598 there were in
Rome founded, but no Roman Catholice.
We are the true Catholice, and lore in full
continuity with the old Church of England."
History, however, proves that
Rome founded the churches in this
island, that kings, bishops, clery, and
aity lired, a union with Kame for more
than a thousand years and that for the
the six keenth control, and prove that
of the Church of the Church
with Rome out Independent Syriac
testimony as the Liber Post thealis'
prove that Poter and Elentheries found
clatice and Gregory founded the Irish
of English. Bithal roveceme for the
Pope, the Boss frequent communicatious with Lan, the very existence of a
Roman Cardinal in Wales in the early
part of the evenuth century, prove
by ond question Welsh unlow with France.
Faith in the divisor by bistint a primacy
and supremany of 1 ten, and ms successors, the acknowledgment of Rome's
Envisor Strong and supremany of the try, and ms successors, the acknowledgment of Rome's
Brillop as the "Hond" of Christondou,
and the bolief that separation from the
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EXCLUSION FROM THE KINDDOM OF GOD.
From the Council of Sard'ea, A.D. 847, to the metrydom of Blussard John Fisher and Thomas Moore, bishops, saints, synods, universities, sovereigns themselves, the law of the land answer without a dissentient voice. This is the life-principle of the Wolsh and English union with Rome. We, then, may safely conclude that the majestic and vonerable odifices spread over this land were erected by our Catholic and R man forefathers, who acknowledged the supremacy of the Pope of Rome, and who knew nothing whatever of Anglicanism, with its branches and its "Continuity" delisions. Cortain writers have expressed the opinion that Chester stands alone amongst all the ancient cities and towns of Great Britain, and is

UNIQUE IN ITS HISTORY, EXCLUSION FROM THE KINGDOM OF GOD

amongst all the ancient citios and towns of Great Sritain, and is

UNIQUE IN ITS HISTORY,

liaposition, and architectural character. Certainty we have no town which has retained so many important monuments of its original founder, and which presents so many ovidences of its moditional character. The camp, the walls, the Roman cate, the inscriptions, the pates, the Temple of Apollo, the ancient Roman emains, tell us of the Roman accupation; while the churches, the Roman emains, tell us of the Roman monasteries, the clothers, the abbey gates, the Lady-chapel, the conventual buildings, the saints to whom the churches were dedicated, the mention of the Black Firars, Grey Frars, and White Frars, all clusters and the Roman Catholic occupation. One would have liked to be able to give description of the Standard Standa

THE MONASTERY OF ST. WERBURGH was not the first ecolosissical structure occupying the site ou which the existing building stands, but during the later and Christian ported of the Roman occupation of Chester the site of the momastery was occupied by a church dedicated to St. Poter and St. Paul, which during the Angle-Saxon period was rededicated os St. Worburgh and St. Oawald. It is recorded that King Athelstan and several of his tuccessors made pligrimsqos to St. Worburgh's church St. Werburgh's church St. Worburgh's church St. Worburgh's church was St. Emoulde The following description of the consecration of St. Werburgh is taken from Alban Butler "Wullfore, King of the Morchiane attended in great state by his whole court, conducted his daughter, Werburgh, to Ely. He was mut at the gate of the monastery by

daughter, Werburgh, to Elv. He was most at the gate of the monastery by THE BOYAL ADDLESS ALDRIN, with the whole of the religious community, in procession, singing, hely bymne to God. Werburgh, falling on lice knees, begged to be admitted in the justilety of pontent. She obtained her request, and the Te Donm was sung." After pointing out the giving up by Wortungto the rich econoct, silks and gold, and the receiving in roturn a poor voil and a coarse habit. Butler relates her instory, how she founded Troublan, Haabury and Wedon, coming up to the announcement that King Etholrad foundail the Collegiate Church of St John, Chester. Verther church of St John, Chester. Verther church was creeded to the instead on this site inter, and was need as the oathedral church till the suppression of the monasteries. (The writer then gives a description of the Cathedral and proceeds.) At the termination of the sign of the south side is a spot which has a particular interest for Catholics. It is

particular intorest for Catholics. It is

THE SHRINE OF ST. WERBURGH,
which was, during the ages of faith, one
of the most popular places of pilgrimage in England. At the Devastation,
known amongst the the Devastation,
known amongst the transmission of the same and
saw 'the reformation,' this sacred shrine
was destroyed by a Protestant rabbin,
whose orlines will be oxecrated by the
good and the wise to the end of time.
The conventual buildings, the chapterhouse and refactory, charm the most
casual alghisser by their extreme beauty
and trave distinction. The cloisters are
of very great importance to the architectural student. Interesting ancient stones
commomentative of some of the early
abbots who were buried in the es-ten
part of the south cloister (including, the
first who presided over the monastery
of St Worburgh), may still be seen in
their proper places. The tiles with
which the cloisters were criginally pave
were of the most claborate and beantiful design. The chapter-house, the
abbey square and gateway, are full of
interest, especially to us of the household of the Faith. If, as a great thinker
interest, especially to us of the household of the Faith. If, as a great thinker
interest, especially to us of the household of the Faith. If, as a great thinker
of the most cloid of the sevenable
fance as THE SHRINE OF ST. WERBURGH,

THE WERY INCARNATION OF GENIUS.

Only to the heart and brain, fired with the inspiration of the divinity of the Catholic Faith, could such work to possible. Oh, Catholic Genius! What has it not done to beautity this world of ours! What has it not done to lift up humanity to its Creator! Glorious indeed are the records of Catholic Genius.

Otto! Every Park and Steppin

DG ATC SIDE CECORDS OF CAMEDID GERM Oxford, Isologue, Paris and Salerno, Cambridge and Alcala, whe'er you turn, Praguo and Vianna, Indulatati and Louvain, Leipsig and Basis, from Germany to Spain. From Thuros to Tarent, and back again, Silli here some Pope hath raised a college, it Some Council set a Urese or Hebraw chair

Still here some tope hath raised a college, there some Council act a treet or lichem char. They come crowding on, these noble sone of a noble methor, in glorious procession, and show forth to the world the glory of his mother, the spotless Church of Christ cur God. She has produced architects the like of which the world had never known. Fontana, Julio Romano, Bramante, Michael Angolo, and Bermini. Painters and sculpters unvivalled—Loonardo da Vincil, Tittan, the two Caracci, Domenichino, Paul Veroneos, Raphael, and Angelo. Who has anything to vie with St. Peter's Church at Rume? Has the world over heard anything so beautitud or so noble as the melody of the sublime Catholic much thrills the souls of mou at all times, but most of all when ongaged in solemn wor.mip before the altar of God? Let us, then, revere

solema wor...iip bofore the altar of God?
Let us, then. revere

THE MEMORY OF OUR PATHERS.
Let us keep and guard, as the apple of our eye, the priceless gem of faith which is ours by the grace of God. Let us be over ready to protect the interests of our holy faith, to sacrifice ourselves in the old cause, to spread the light of the Catholic Faith, which Christianized humanized, and civilized the various European nations which now occupy the first place in civilization. There is pleuty of work for us all in this England of ourself of the theory of the control of the the catholic faith is not known, it is not understood, it is not maligned. It is mon of the stamp of the faithful member of the Young Men's Society that are wanted to carry the blessing of the Catholic Faith to the people of this land. Let us, then, take heart of grace, and

Irish Politics.

Trish Politics.

The Reishmen of Losdon will give aid to the Irish parlimentary party in the general cottons in Great Britain, forming as a means to that end a branch of the United Irish League, the organization adopted by the National covention in Dublin in June, and will take whatever other action may be necessary for the raising of funds. A meeting or prominent Irishmen was held yesterday afterneou, at which seal for a general meeting next Monday was drafted.

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GENERAL IRISH NEWS.

MAYNOOTH.

MANOUTH.

Speaking in Majne the Colleg, shortly after the conclusion of the Sanod, the Endounce Cardinal Logue, addressing those who had formed that body, stated that at one of the general congregations he had rappeded that bloke members of the Sanod who were not Blachops might spead some of their time ha discussing amongst themselves various questions, one of these was the establishment of a weekly Catholic paper for fredaid, by we may be establishment of a weekly Catholic paper for fredaid, by we may be returned by mon-political bases. This particular matter had been described in the non-Episcopal members. It is syned who had come to the conclusion that a Catholic paper should be established, and they reported to that effect to the Distrips. A committee of whom had been appointed to carry the recommondation into effect.

A pa, sh priest of Donegal, Ireland, Roy. Mgr. McFaddon, said recently that in traveiling threagel that country some time ago, he found everywhere the signs of rapid despondant. "There was not a school he entered out of thirty that did not show a decrease in the number of pupils. The people were loveling the country in thous unby, and if this state of things continued they would require on members of Parliament or Country or Dutrit Counciliors, and by and the tree would be another plantation of English and Scotch sottlers.

DUBLIN.

DUBLIN.

Police-sergeant John Hanily, 7E, committed suicide at frishtown Statistics of the street of

tructable.

At Mosses, Guinness & Co's malthouse at Bullmacurre the storemen struck off work on Friday has for an increase of 2s in their weekly wages. The concession domanded was granted, and the wages loneeforth will be 16s a week. All the day hourser and carters, with one or two exceptions, also struck off work on Saurday at Mosses, Halliam's flour mills, Midloton, but their full demand has not yot been granted, and the men are still out, willist the stokers lave also left their employment as their demand for an increase of wages was relused by the directors.

WATERFORD.

A shocking accident occurred about two miles above Kilmacticomes Ration, Tale only information to be inded at the time of wiring is that a man named John and the case of a real man accident to the lay across the line of a level crossing, when the processing of the result of the property of the layer of

BALLYGAWLEY.

Tate Rev. Joseph Rapmund, C.C., R.S.A.I. and Mr. John F. S. Devlin, Tallygulah House, B.Hlygawley, Junty Tyrone, leve just unearthed Pagan sepulcire in the townland Santaviney, two miles from here, leave just the top of a mountain. In the separation of the separat

rounded the segmente, which contains two chymbers. In these a quantity of Lone in a portest state of preservation a very rice rin, healtfully caryed and line marked, with some thirty fragements about 15 feet long and 4 feet wide Father Rapmund is much delighted at his "find," and a dotalled account of same will be published by the rev. contleman.

DUNADRY.

shocking tragedy took place at a little village of Dunadry, about the miles from Antrim and eighteen m Belfast It would seem that omes Hall Clinamond, who fived this mother at Clady House, hated such injuries upon her that her the shortly afterwards superied, and Clinamond, on the arrival the police, committed suicide by young man, who was only 25 are of age, was a powerfully-built classes of bankend, and his mother, a was over fifty years of age, was a powerfully-built classes of bankend, and his mother, a was over fifty years of age, was a powerfully built classes of bankend, and his mother, a was over fifty years of age, was a powerfully built classes of bankend, and his mother, was over fifty years of age, was a way to be a considered to be a remarkably should be a supporter of Jersey, and the way of the work of the years of the way of the way of the way of the years of years of the years of years of the years of years of the years of years o

unfortunate nother resulted in such a serious. Injury that she had to be conveyed to the house, while the noreal beyondered to the house, while the noreal boy. James becenin, who was no maken for a powerfully hourt however, that he was under the perfect be deeped and the was mable to report the occur conce to the police in Antrin, and in made his way thither with all speed. While proceeding in the direction of the town he was overtaken by Clinamond, who was driving in his trap, and so far as one can judge the infortunate young man must have been discretificated at the coronaty of his conduct, for he was hurrying to obtain melical assistance for his mother of the mother of the force of the town in the first proce he! with all jude to Clady House, where he found Mrs. Chunamond in a very serious condition owing to the injuries infilted upon her. A report was bruited about that she had taken haddann, and when Dr. Morrison hered this he seat the servant who had are companied him from Antrim back to the town in the first of his hadden when the four hadden and the committed when the four hadden and the condition. Mill finguished the proceeding to an euthouse he blew '4 bruins out His body was conveyed in carried in marge until the coroner's ingress.

BORRISSOKANE.

BORIUSOKANE.

BORRISOKANE.

A motor raliway is about to be established between Cloughjordan, a station on the Great Southern and Western Raliway, and Borrisokane, a thriting little town in North Tipperation, and the casting system of horse hashage has been found too costly and slow. as the distance between the towns is six miles and the more more modern method of utiliting motors has been decided upon. The scheme complates the carrying of goods and live stock in addition to passengers. If this motor railway proves a success, as it doubtless will, many others will be established in other parts of Ireland.

ARMAGH.

ARMAGH.

A large and most enthusiastic meeting was hold in the Foresters' Hall. Armagh, in further, are of the object of creeting a suitable memorial to the Armagh man, Hugh Carberry, who was killed in the South African war lighting in the Irlsh Brigade in the Boog army.

Resolutions condemning the present war in South Africa as unjust and uncalled for, and admiring the abolic stand made by the Boors for their independence, and also pledging the meeting to eract a suitable memorial to perpetuate the memory of Hugh Carberry, who met his death in the cause of freedom, were read by the secretary, with such the doubt in the cause of freedom, were read by the secretary, Wr. Short, and on the motion of Mr. Edward McGrtan, seconded by Mr. Patrick Hughes, U.D.C., were carried with enthusiasm.

LIMERICK.

The city of the Isolated Treaty seems to be determined to keep prominently before the public, At a meeting of the Limerick corporation, the major, Mr. John Daly, preciding, Committee the Committee of the Commit cillor Fitzgerald drew attention to the royal arms boing over the entrance to the Town Hall, used for number, and proposed that they be rome. Tals was seconded by Ald.

P gast, and after some observations from the major the proposition was unanimously agreed to.

The Rev T. Lee, Adm., St. John's, President of the Limerick Branca of the Gaelle League, and the members of the executive, have issued a circular appear for funds to endot them to forward the Gaelle movement in the city. The Gaelle League has given several entertainments of an engoyable character in the city, but it is intended if at all possible to hold a Fols in Limerick, Contributions will be received by the law. Father Lee, and members of the committee.

The intelligence was received in Liuorick of the appointment by Ills Hollinos the pope as Domestic Prelate of the Appointment by Ills Hollinoss the pope as Domestic Prelate of the Very Rev. Dr. Hallman, P.P., V.d., Newcastle-West. No appointment of the kind has exlated in Limorick diocese since the do. the of the Right Rev. Monkignor O'Brien, who was a prominent figure in starting the Catholic Young Men's Association nearly half a century back. The Right Rev. Monkignor Hallman was formerly administrator of St. Michael's Ferikh, and parter of St. Michael's Ferikh and Parter of St. Michael's Fer

PORTADOWN.

number of persons were sum-meters the magistrate sitting fown Court, for rictons and y behaviour on the occasion tholic excursion from Porta-Bundoran on Sunday 26th of Tae summons were brought e Towns Improvement Act, magistrates he

the cars and precision with which all the witnesses for the defence had studied the faces of their domestic closus on the morning of Sunsey, 20th rights were leading by Sunsey, 20th rights were leading portrolowing the second party were leading portrolowing the second party were leading portrolowing the second party were leading to periodic and white many of the defendants and mittest they were on the atreets outly on that particular morning, they must complicate the work that before of the party of the second party of the second party of the second longing in the most of the second longing in the most of the second longing in the party of the second longing in the second longing t

WEXFORD.

Siob Racecourse to the Race Meeting, whom within 30 or 10 yarts of the Eunding place the vessel tame to another in order that the passengers might go ashore in a small tender, in the passengers might go ashore in a small tender, it appears that too many people, men, women and children got into the little vessel, and are soon began to take in water, and engalted A terribic scene was utmosed. Amid the screams of the women and the children acts of hereism were performed. One man named Furlong kept his wife and two children affort until help came. He lost a third child, a fine that of the children and and the was unconselled and and the work of gent land. After were several opening the product when the others were brought assure. Almost all of them were protected from slock and half browned. Several doctors from the grand stand unrited to the seven, and assisted in the work of pescuing the sufferers. Tao following are believed to be developed, as they are missing, and were in the boat.—

Dente Kenny and his wife. — Furlong, aged 10, two young men, brothers, named Blake, and a young married couple.

BALLYSHANNON.

Ballyshannon.

An important fishery prosecution was heard at B-licek Petty Sessions, before Mc Smita, if M. Chairman, and six County Fremmagh magistrates. The case was brought by summons under the name of Michael McOrmick, water-keeper, against James Qulim, for Itshing on Lough Erne without the permission of the lesses of the alleged soveral fishery. Mr. R. Ross Todd, so licitor, appeared to praceate, and Mr. M. Maguiro defended Quinn. The foshileir was not denied by the defendant. The sammons was brought under 1th and 12th Vic., chap. 98. Mr. Ross Todd relied on a similar case on the opposite side of the river, declied by Judge Craig at Emiskillen, on appeal from the same Potty Sessions, Mr. Todd produced the copy of an inquisition under Charles I., in 1649, and the patont two years licter to the predecessor of the Marquis of Ely. Mr. Maguiro relied on the difference between a free fishery and a soveral fishmissed the case on its morits, and Mr. Todd at once appealed.

years past deceased and been in delicate habit, his dembe, after a short illness, was somewhat unexpected. He died fortified with all the rites of the Holy Church. Taroughout his life decased was an exemplary Catholic, and his death is regretted by a large circle of friends. He was one of the beet known and most respected men in the parish of Kilbarron. The funcard on Taursky toetitied to the universal respect in which deceased and his family are held by the people of Bullyshur-non and district. Among takes who, attended the funeral were, Hight Rot. Mgr. MacFaldien and Father E. Cassidy, Donegal, Father that her was a superficient of the control of the contr

JOHN O'SHAUGHNESSY

CARDINAL GIBBONS ON LITTLE THINGS.

In a recent sormon preached by Car dinal Gibbons with the text "He had done all things well, the extreme in-portance and absolute necessity of initio things in the struggle for existence and for salvation were especially dwell upon. The Cardinal, as usual was

simple, clear, and his reviews.

the point.

"He had done all things well," said Cardinal dibbens in commencing his sermon. "The multitude came to our dear Saviour and they praised Him, not because of the great exploits He had accomplished as the comparer of mon, but because He did all tings well for the glory of His Father and the welfare of humanity, small as well as great.

"I propose to make a special pica in bohalf o, the small shings of life. I hold that our sanctification here and our salvation hereafter do not depend upon the accomplishment of greater achievements, but rather upon the faithful,

that our sanctification here and our saltation between the comments, but rather upon the accomplishment of greater schiedrenests, but rather upon the faithful, diligant performance of the commoniace daily duties of our life—our public and domestic duty, the manner in which we go about our daily avecations, the attitude we maintain in society, the attitude we maintain in society and the way in which we conduct accepted and in the conversation one to another work of a during the recreation with a work or of joing here in this boutlint work of the work of the control of th

they give food and refreshment to the beast of burden. It is the little deed well done that adds much to the sum of human happiness.

"Those little cate of Christian courtesy that we show to one another; those little kindly acts of politeness that are inseparable from polite society—these do more to cement together the bonds of social and family life than the most brilliant achievement over accomplished.

"We are too much given in this world to do honor to those who pride themselves on the orace who pride themselves on the nirest works they have performed, while we neglect and forget those who accomplish meritorious though comparatively small deeds. But that was not the case with Christ, as was instanced with Illis words to His chapter of the word of t

even a fattening accounts.

The Cardinal told accodotes of great men to illustrate the lesson he was endeavoring to inculcate. Heepoke of the diligence patience and presistence of Michael Angelo, of the attention to details paid by Issae Newton and of the pains bestowed upon his work by Lord Tennyson.

The Cardinal turses are some a few words of admonition.

"Let me admonish you to begin each day as a rational Christian man by consecrating that day to God," he said:

"Thus you will sanctify all the actions of the day,"

ENGLISH CATHOLICISM.

ENGLISH CATHOLICISM.

The progress of the Catholic Ohurch in England is a subject on which very divergent views provail, earnest Catholic Workers contending that while progress has undoubtedly been made in the convration of England, ground has been lost through the leakage due to mixed marriages and other causes which need not be commercated. A religious census would go far to enable us with tolerable critainty to find out the actual Catholic oppulation, but the persistent opposition of the Liberal party has no far provented this being done, as from their point of view the interests of the Nonconformists would suffer. The Bishop of Liverpool has just an ounced, in a sermed delivered in the Fylind district, some facts which go far to show the real progress of the Church in the diocess of Liverpool, which is the largest in Eughand. In the county of Lancastine, to day there are proposed to the county of Lancastine, to day there surpless the Catholic population of 50,000 has increased to the extent of \$60,000. No line than 120,000 children are this year astuding the 200 Catholic choole of Lancashire, and what is more remarkable still, is the inter-calling fact that in Lancashire alone, at this woment, there are county. The establishment of 50 county is county and when the world of England at the time of the Reformation; a country spot there was not not not not not county. The establishment of 50 convents since then is a very remarkable fact, in view of the tremendous opposition offered to Catholics in that county up to a recent date. These official figures have attracted a great amount of attention, and go to prove that the near approach of England's conversion is not a dream, but a repidly approaching reality.

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NOTICE.

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THE REGISTER should be rece in all parts of the City on Thursday, at the latest, Friday, of each week.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1900

The Charity Conference.

On Thursday and Friday of last Charities and Correction held its third Charities and Correction held its third annual meeting in the Normal School of this city. Many interesting ad-dresses/were delivered and important papers read at the different sessions. If any criticism should be passed there ed to he too much theorizing and too much relying upon the State.
That a government can and should do
a good deal towards helping the poor and correcting the wayward is assert-ing a truism. For its own well being and preservation the duty of the State is plain and serious, and when in ad-dition to that we consider that one of the noblest functions of government is to 'evate its people we see the imporsame of benevolence and correction. But while we admit all this, we do not concede that the State can do the whole work. To make the State supreme in morals and education is to undermine liberty and everthrow re-ligion. The medern spirit absorbs all rights in the rights of the State. This attempt will account for so much theorizing and failure amongst non-Catholic institutions. Take these co-cieties for relieving the poor, providing for the aged and infirm, protecting the fatherless and widows, for restoring the fallen, and reforming the vicious or criminal—in spite of lavish expense they have not produced satis factory results. They lack the essen-tial element of success which is efficasions in Catholic institutions-sanctitifying grace and supernatural charity. They must draw down from heaven this divine fire which throughout the enturies has consumed generations of victims, and from whose flames have arisen monuments of generosity and homes of unselfish dev tion. It is to wonder that Protestants, so fond of experiential philosophy in other things, should ignore the vast experience of Catholic religious com munities. But it is hard for their pride to admit that anything good can come out of the Catholic Church. Divine charity is the rock upon which rest both the temple of worship and the house of benevolence. Let these be erected upon any other foundation and all will perish amid the storms of selfish greed, sensual pleasure, and the pride of reserve. When the rich maiden forgets her father's people and leaves her marble halls to devote her life to the poor and the fallen, Holy Spirit makes her way plain. The gathered experience of ages is at her disposal—the rule and customs of her religious life are her support—the special purpose of her community marks with sufficient clearness the arks d of work she will devote herself to and her vows of poverty, chastity and onedience secure her in holy bondage. proventing selfishness, early affection or the pride of fallen nature from en-

shooning themselves in a heart bound

it is which impresses the character upon the works of zeal in the Church.

Divine charity is the principle prompt-ing them—it is also the turn to which

ing them—it is also the furn to which they tend. The valleys are filled up

to the love of the Divine Spouse. It is well to hear these su-pernatural doctrines 'in mind, for this the bills levelled, the erconed ways

grace and charity may come and reign in a life and heart which through other circumstances was exposed to danger. The first speaker, after the president had delivered his opening address, was Prof. Goldwin Smith. Few take such interest in the poor as does Dr. Smith. His charity is unosionistious and universal. He makes no distinct tion, and he has given for years to the St. Vincent de Paul Society. It was therefore, a graceful thing to invite Prof. Smith spent winter in Italy. He was appalled at the number of beggars. "Mendiony in Naries was chamoless and open to a degree, and was due to the mis age nent of the government for a long scies, enormous sams of money being spent in armament and other expenditure. The Church, he thought must also take her share of the blame for by her methods she makes people believe that mendicity is not a dis grace.' We know no doctrine of our Ohurch which proposes such a theory for our belief. The only practice which might be construed in that way is the approval given by the Church to mendicant orders. To enter upon the question would take us too far afield. The origin of these orders was a pro test against wealth, and they remain as the most effective way of warring upon man's love of riches, the life in vitation of Him who being rich became they have a struggling subsistence Wherein now lies the disgrace of men licity? The dishonest steward of the Gospel felt ashamed to beg, but his

poor for our sake. Every order in the Church at the present time is mondicant, since it lives largely upon alms. And where orders depend upon work

shame did not make begging a dis-grace. What the world needs in this wealth-seeking age is a St. Francis of Assisi, who, with coarse habit and bare feet, will teach men the lesson they so require. He might be ridicaled as extravagant, he might be considered a nuisance and be laughed at as a pious fool. But men who would come to would remain to pray. Humili ation there would be in a life of that sind—diegrace, however, none. inthropists, statesmen, philosop all are racking their brains to find a an are racking timer brains to into a solution of the problem: What is to be done with the poor? The vast ac-cumulation and centralization of wealth in the leading industrial and mercantile states, and the consequent

most devoted guardian the poor have ever had is the Catholic Church. The Post Office.

increase of poverty are simply appal-ling. It conferences of men like Gold-win Smith will help in the solution great good will be done. But the

What would life be without political campaigns? Not worth living. Some which will prolong our existence here for life is too short to read all the speeches and enjoy the present series of eloquent effusions. Then to digest them and come to a _ dgment abou their merits-" ave, there's the rub. It will need more medicinehan our delicate system can stand There are certain points in which we think a marked difference occurs between the past and the present, be-tween the Conservative and the Liberal governments, and one of there as the post office. In his speech the other day at Newmarket the Post-master General, the Hon. W. Mulock, gave some interesting figures upon the subject. The most important changes which Mr. Mulock has intro duced were the two cent postage to the Old Country, ar afterwards throughout the Dominion, and on letter's from Canada to the United States. The thought of carrying letters across the ocean for two cents with a small population to keep up the num-ber was a bold dashing venture. And it is well for its author that it was successful. Within fourteen months from Christmas, 1898, when it was adopted, the number of letters to Britain and the other colonies in-

creased by 150 per cent.

"Among the many improvements effected," is the Globe's summary. "for the convenience of the public was the establishment of 524 new post offices, 92 savings banks and 587 money order offices. A postal note system has been inaugurated, and there are now 8,160 offices of issue in operation. By establishing new routes and increasing the frequency of old ones the mileage of mail carriage has

ince 1896 During the same period the number of accounts in the post-office savings banks has increased by 21,515 The money order busines last year exceeded that of 1896 by \$8,127,208, and the number of postal notes issued in the second year since the introduction of the system was 709.250

During the year ending with June 80, 1890, the total number of letters papers, parcels and other mailed pack ages posted in Canada was 177,178,-130, and this number increased last year to 255,800,088, a gain of 78 022 558, or 14 per cent , in the volume of business in four years. Notwithstand ng this great increase in milage, in number of offices and in the volume of business, the total cost of conducting and operating the service last year was \$19,626 less than during the last year of the Conservative

Such figures indicate able and ecor omical administration of a great pub lie department. The record of letters mailed in Canada for the last fiscal year amounted to 178,292,000, show ng a very cordial appreciation on the-ipart of the public of the convenient and reliable intercourse afforded business people and social friends by the post office in Canada,

Catholic France as a Christian zer

OME STATISTICS SHOWING THE REMARK ABLE WORE OF FRENCH MISSIONARIES. We hear so much now-a-days from nti-French and anti-Catholic sources

of the terrible state in which the

French are with regard to Religion

that Frenchmen as a body are, if no opposed to religion, at any rate indifferent; that France is in a lethargic state in religious matters, and that Catholicism is a dead letter with the church's "Oldest Daughter." figures for which we are indebted to Ray Thomas J. Shahan D.D. in an article in the Ostober Catholic World canno but open the eyes of the entire Christian World. The work done in the mission fields by French priests is simply astonishing. Father Shahan says, "It seems incredible that 7.745 says, "It seems incredible that 7,745 French missionaries, mostly priests, are scattered through the foreign missions—a body that equals the entire olergy of the United States in the last census." "From one hundred to a hundred and twenty orders and congregations are devoted to this sublime task. Sixty of these accreties count each over a thousand members. What a vast army of reserve !" The Society of Foreign Missions at Paris has sent out 1200 priests, nearly all laboring in India, lado-China, China, Japan, Corea and Thibet. " Founded in 1668, long before the thought of foreign missions had entered the heart of Protestantism this noble institution has sent more than 2,000 priests to the Occoot since 1840. Seventy-seven martyre are written in its Golden Book, and of these 26 were executed by formal sent ence for the crime of being Christians. Yes it counts to day \$10 young cleries in the famous Seminaire de la Rue du Bac si Paris." The Jesuits keep 750 Frenchmen in the Oriental field. The colleges at Beyron:, Cairo and Alexandria are famous in the Orient. In Syria they possess some 180 schools and train over 18,000 children." "The French Lazarists extend th activity from Constantinople to Pekin from Egypt to the depths of China."
They have colleges at Constantinople
Smyrna and Alexandria. In South America they conduct 70 establish ments with at least 100 priests. The Sisters of Charity and the Christian Brothers follow in their wake and give their lives to teaching the poor and middle classes. In January last there were 9 160 French sisters in Asia Minor, China, India and Africa. It is calculated that the French Sister of Charity number 83,000. They have 88 establishments in the Oriental missions. About 15,000 French Sist ers of Charity are thus engaged in the foreign mission field. The French Sisters of St. Joseph of Cluny number "The total of the gen about 4 000. uine army of salvation that labors in the foreign missions of Catholicism is about 60,000 men and women, priests and brothers. Most of the 12,000 Catholic Missionaries are Frenchmen; a still greater share of the 44,000

Catholic Sisters of the missions comes rom the 'Sweet Land of France.'"

Horor to Dr. MacCabe

Twenty five years ago the Ottava Normal School was officially opened by His Honor the then Lieucenant-Governor. Dr. MacCabe was Principal from that time to the present. Such a length of service with the success which has marked his career, deter mined the old students to do nonor to their old Principal upon the occasion of his twenty-fifth anniversary. Among those present were the Hon. G. W. Russ, Premier of Outorio, Rev. Father Constantineau, Rector of Ottawa Uniersity, Hon. Mr. Laighford, Hon. versity. Hon. Mr. Latolliord, Hon. R. W. Shott, and many educationists from various parts of the country. Siveral valuable presents were unado. The Grey Naus presented a silver laketand in recognition of the Principal Control of the Principal Con pal's kindness to them, 2 .e ex papils presented a gold watch through first student enrolled on the lists of the school. Those now attending gave a useful travelling companion, and expressed the wish for a continu ation of his success as Principal. This was the thought which figured in the many speeches made upon the auspi-cious. Be it ours also, extending our congratulations to Dr. MacCabs, and our gratitude, for he has rendered in those twenty-five years substantial aid to Catholic education in the Province of his adontion.

Non-Catholic Missions. Missions for Non-Catholic have again begun throughout the United States with the usual gratifying results. In one centre, at the end of the week's preaching and explaining, a class of eight was formed for instruction with a view to becoming Catho lies. The paster of the church in which the mission was held, speaking from inside information, declared that the class would increase to fifty within week. Even at eight converte, it only extremely gratifying, but, more than that, they showed that the hand of God is certainly with these zealous preachers of the Word of God. Eight converts made by cimply stating in olear and precise language what the teaching of the Church really is upor any and every point! There was no nced for controversy, and there was none; there was no call for abuse of Protestantism or Protestants, and there was none—there never is. The preachers in these missions state what the Church holds, and stands ready nawer any and every questio them by their auditors; there is nothing akin to abuse of any sect or doctrine; there is no attempt made to influence any one through cophistry -everything is stated so clearly and simply that there is not th slightest chance of being mistaken. These missions are merely classes in theology, and the only distinction be tween them and any every-day class is the fact that Protestants alone are the pupils. Sermons are, of course, the method used in the explanation of the doctrines of the Church, while question box is placed for the ence of any one who wishes for infor mation upon any point of our faith.
The fact that converts are being made all over the country by this simple teaching of the tenets of the Church hows, hevond a doubt, that Protest the gu antism exists simply because its adher ents ere in the dark as to the teach ings of the Church. This system of gaining converts is but in its infancy, and cannot but bring thousands of well-believing, good-living Protestants into the fold of the Church. There are thousands of non-Oatholies in America to day who, if they had not an erroneous notion of what the Catholies without a moment's hesits Whorever the mission tion. Whorever the missions have been held, there has never been the slightest ill-feeling created; ministers are present at the sermous almost to a man, and the missionaries depart with the thanks and good wishes of work of perpetuating his memory in her annals. May his soul rest in peace, is the prayer of the entire Catholic Church in America to-day. the non-Catholics of the town. It has been noticed too that the relations between the Protestants and Catholic have become more cordial after the completion of such a mission, which, of itself, is a sufficient reason for the existence of these bigotry-killing sess-

ions apart from the securing of con

The death of the late Father Walworth at the advanced age of eighty years, recalls memories that will not die in the annals of the Church. An earnest Christian, the distinguished

The Late Father Walworth.

oated at Union College, Schemeetady, where at that time there was a deep religious feeling pervading the halls, he soon, after being admitted to the bar, deeded upon taking a course in theology at the Episcopal Seminary, New York. During his course there, attempt and the Oxford a strong reflex action of the Oxford movement was making itself felt throughout America and young Wal worth cutered into it with all his acoustomed zont and energy. A man of his character could not stop half way, and he determined to join the Ustholic Church. The Congregation of the Most Holy Radeemer was his choice, and after three years study abroad he was ordained in Helland and entered immediately upon a mis sionary compaign in England. For two years he labored day and night in his now flaid, and was rewarded by seeing many converts come into the fold as a result of his toil. Return ing to America in 1810, he threw himself zealous'y into the work of forming missionary congregation composed exclusively of converts-the Paulist With him were associated in this work Fathers Hecker, Baker, Hewitt, and Deshon. It a scarcely necessary to call attention to an event so recon in the annals of the Church. That the movement was a success hundreds of converts throughout America can testify; that greater and more wide-spread efforts are resulting from the work of the Order to-day is but a naturel result of the energy and zeal of its founders; that the future will brown the glorious movement with laurols of victory for Christ and His holy Church is now doubly assured in the unparalleled success of the non-Oatholic missionary movement inaugurated by the Paulists. Father Wal worth, though long since retired from active work with the Paulists, lived to see the movement he had nursed through its infancy wax and grow strong, until, at the time of his death, it was so healthy and aggressive as to cause serious alarm to Protestantism throughout America. Father Wal-worth was an intellectual giant, and was intimately connected with any thing and everything that could tend to the intellectual advancement of Catholics. He was one of the fore-most figures in the inauguration of the system of Catholic Summer Schools w so numerous and so wide-spread in their efforts throughout the United States. A famous and eloquent preacher, he was quite as well known as a convincing and entertaining writer. His works are familiar to the the reading Catbolics of America and bave called down upon their author encomiums of praise from all sides. Strong and forcib'e in his character, which was reflected in his literary work, and to which he added elearner and a power that both entertained and convinced, Father Walworth never failed to draw along with him his reader, and while attracting, never failed of his purpose to convince. It was, perhaps, in his connection with the Temperance movement among Catholics that Father Walworth was particularly well and favorably known of late years. There was no phase of stion with which he was not thoroughly familiar. He never lost an opportunity of advancing the cause of Temperance, and his mark is left on many of the anti-liquor laws now in force throughout the United States. In Father Walworth the Church has lost a faithful and able servant, but his work remairs behind him enduring monument of what a burning zeal and an . dent charity car work in a man. Father Walworth can never die as long as his Holy Mother the Church lives. He gave his work, his energy, his life for her, and she, ever mindful of the sacrifices of her children, will not fail in the

Pauliet, while proparing himself for his future career in law, because in-

terested in religious questions. Edu oated at Union College, Schenectady.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Canadian Churchman in its last issue says; "If there is no such thing as ecclesiastical authority, then there is no such thing as a Catholic (meaning the Anglican) Caurch. And we are coming very near to that state of things." It is rathor late in the day for the Churchman to recoming and the state of t

thorsty among Anglicans simply becorner-stine of the edifice—private interpretation. There can be no edolosiastical authority where there is no infallible teaching body, and the Ang-lican Church nover had, nor can ever have any such within its fold, simply because it is the work of man and not of God.

Lieut. Col. Sam Hughes, M.P., is to be given a grand reception by the citizens of Victoria County and the own of Lindsay on his return from South Africa this week. It is not stated by the originators of the plan whether the demonstration—11n honor of Sam as a 10.ter-writer or at a warrior, but it is to be presumed that it is for the former, since we are not ware of his baving perform valuant feats of arms since this depart-ure. He is certainly strong in the arc of writing letters, though.

Speaking of scoret cocieties, the Rev. V. J. Coleman, paster of the Alleghauv Reformed Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg, said recently in part:law of love and self-denial, There are more lodges than Churches in this city. There are many more woman than men in the churches. The men who cultivate the lodge do not cenery cultivate the prayer-meeting. allv Church, offering a way of salvation that is not based on the merits of Ohrist and a life of Godliness. The are unchristian in that his of y recognize God do not recognize the God and Pather of our Lord Joung While Mr. Coleman is Christ." the first nor the only minister who has denounced secret societies as being anti-Christian, nevertheless his words go to show that Protestants who investigate such societies, and who have the back-bone to say what they think, sion that Secret Societies are a menace to Christianity. Afraid of the light of day, these mushroom-growths of Reformation days vegitate in the darkness and damp of the caverns of superstition and hatred of Christianity. We in this country do not realize to the full to what terrible lengths these societies carry their propaganda against Christ and His Church. No measures are too extreme to carry their purpose and no undertaking too carry dangerous. The Masons have rituals of their own for ceremonies of a rall gious nature, and will not use those of any Christian Church. It is only a matter of time until the civilized world sees clearly what these secret societies are working for—the under-mining of Christianity.

The cigarette habit does not seem to have been decreased very largely among small boys, notwithstanding the law against the sale to such would be customers. One need not go out of his road to meet with doze boys ranging from ton to fourteen years sucking at oigarcties with the utmost indifference toward and tempt for the law and its guardians.

These young lawriat relate their smoking materials somewh · or ot. The law against the sale of eight. to these boys is an excellent one, and should not be allowed to lapse for lack of enforcement. Our boys have no brains to waste at the end of cigar-ettes; they need all the thinking power they can muster in these days of keen competition.

The Oatholic Church in England has sustained a serious loss in the death of Father Richard 1 Clarke, a prominent member of the Society of Jesus-an active laborer in n fields. The end came at the close of a retreat which he had given at St. Mary's Convent, York. He was attacked by what did not at first seem serious, but which soon developed into a severe ulceration of the stom ach. It ended fatally on Sept. 10th; Father Clarke was a convert, having been received into the Church in 1866. Viter attending school how pred St. ylur attending school here red St.
John's College, Oxford, hebb he
proved himself a hard and triented
student. The hopes u. spated concerning him wese not rea. get first class. During his court die gave a good deal of attention, and he was in the Oxfoed crew in 1850 against Cambridge. He was elected Fellow of his College, and shortly afterwards became one of its tutors.

(

II. was for eleven years editor of The Month, resigning in 304. His literary style was easy and icholarly, but without aim at that excellence to be found amongst so many of his class. His writings consistablishy of magazine articles and track for the Oatholic Truth Society. dis mos important undertaking was the Stony hurst Series of Philosophy It was Father Clarke who projected the plan, selected the writers, and egreed it out successfully, he himself contributing the volume on Legie. Were permission from Rome was grand for cleri cal students to pursue neir studies and obtain this degree a the universities, Father Clarke wa made Superior of Campion Half, the house at Oxford for the use of esuit scholar ties. Here, within to precincts o historic Oxford, he sent the latter years, going abroad only to preach retreats—nover idle overtaxing his health, until the ad came, only too early. May he red in peace !

It seems a peouli thing that there should be a city relinance against pool-rooms which are conducted for the purpose of accosmodating such as wager monly on horses, and yet these same , the ato to copenly. There is not it least de outly experionced in place 5 bits. The great evil does not not you be to consist wholly one over in great, art in the odw nem gaves. Asta grilden g would be wer t not for their fasing-A rate ing a recon any day

will be wer t not for their fasingthe making may citizene; young men who will see be ride ed to such a stage of citral trooners that the invitable suit, will to a fine crop of vitable scale will be a line crop of
the line we are on this subet sea the monitor the fact that
the trive line who make a
place to this calling a d who imagine
that the so dong so very quietly
and the homoledge of the pubcial trive betting public, howto tring their names from a rule is not be and a good deal of some falls be result. A word to the f iou

The saleic about come to by both me by no r we owners in the Penn-Sylvani ccal by me to appeal to the Oathol hierarchy for intervention and soitration is a lesson to capital and abor in its difficulties. Arbitration is recognized as the only same way f settling those troubles, but the way' setting these troubles, but the diffigity, up to date, has been to fix upola suitable arbitrator who would be acre bribery and who would ren-der is decision strictly according to justice and the ments of the case. It wasquite natural that the coal-miners wasquid natural that the coarminers in a large measure Catholics a mapp at to their own Church for asurpace, and it is hoped to the two of our bishes a that the operators show savor such a plan. Religion is the obvencent of adjusting affairs between capita, and illabor, and we are plid note an only that the Catholic Churcis a moneer in the movethe aception of Christianity, but also them or or our day of disbelief, they are the sources of the settled.

The Lange Congress held recently in Oftage is to be congratulated upon the Low stend 'ney took with regard to Scenlism.— he unions in Oanada are labor organitions gotten up for the defense of the rights of their membern an such cave done a noble work. On the . r hand, the Socialists. Woo shork God, are but a handfal : # 12 new o. .ntry of ours, make use of later mappy for the purpose of agitation. Lames the existing state of some r. As soon as our unions al-low themselves to be dominated by socialism, so soon will they cease to do
the tork for which they were organited to soon will their usefulness sork for which they were organ-so soon will their usefulness We are pleased to note that it was Camplia delogates that squelohed was Canalia delogates that aquelond this monster in its first organized appears . In our general labor meetings. Catbolicism and Socialism are a its outsto, for the one stends for law and order, the other for lawless. me a arta a haos.

(accords are not sociable e queti. By that is meant that we do not ske are to make visiting strangers welcome in our midst. A Catholic sua med en amog one of our churches to hear pilot nimeelf as best he may
the pew he is suffered to stand at
so loos of the oburch if he will. more straces in stambling into a pew he

may be subjected to a very sivere ranna of the even ar may be made to make him feel un-comfortable by little petty sun sances quite sufficient in themselves to give lope. However ill-bred this may be in the authors it is none the less unnot carry the pew off with him, but one would think he were attempting it to judge by the reception that is given him. After Mass he is suffered to vander away without a word. Pro-testants do not make such mistakes as that. A stranger is given any seat he may wish—the best in 'he church—and he is made to feel welcome, he is looked upon as one of themselves and made as comfortable as possible.

Catholies the world over, both cleri and lay, are taking advantage of this, the year of Jubilee, to hold con-grosses. Iroland, Germany, Franco and Italy, have already held their national eessions, while an Interna-tional Congress of Catholic Scientists is just finishing up its work at Mun-ich. The United States is not behindhand in the good work, and are hold ing a central meeting of Catholic Societies for the purpose of forming a Federation, a central governing body. so as to carry on a more aggressive and a more successful struggle for Catholicity and Oatholic rights. A General Council of the dignitaries of the Church is also promised for this year. It is a good sign of the awak-ening of Catholics from their indifference in the matter of lay co-operation with the aims of the Church. Our people have too long stood sloof from carrying an aggressive policy to the front. The Church has needed the hand-to-hand work of her children the world over to guard against her ex-ternal and internal enemies, but within this year there sooms to be an apathy, an indifference, a feeling that laymen were not appeared to be active in currying out the work of the Church. It is to halbaried that this general move ment may live to see the Church tri umphant over her ruemies.

Recalling a Thrilling Chapter in the Penal Days in Ireland

Onslaughts on the Paith of the Catholic

Written is we Catabatic Resister.

Even as this distance of time and place, the student who reads and studies all the phisme of the terrible era of religious presentation in Ireland, finds mund to sagish his attention and not a little to sair his feeliding and make the blood bell this him at the recital of inhuman wrotage inflicted upon the Catholic mation, whose only fault lay in it: unflineding adherence to the faith planted by fit. Patrick, and whose faithful followers laid down their lives in its defense. The newly launched religion of the hypozoates of the so-called Refermation, was supposed to be the fashioned and specific the so-called Refermation, was supposed to be the fashioned and specific in a merely worldly point of was it ind much trecommand. It is the favor of the unthinking malitades. If its tenets and theories doubt be depended upon it made many sigrifung the fisch, the need of xorilying the fisch, the propose of xorilying the fisch, the xoril and the xoril and the xoril and xori

horrors of the Penal Laws as they were administered in Ireland during horrors of the Penal Laws as they were administered in Ireland during the reign of terror and persecution. We sam to discuss one aspect of the Gase, which has been used for conturies as a lever of presslytism to seduce destinate peasants from their loyalty to faith, race and country. We speak of the foul system of "Supersiam," an evil cactom which originated in freland at a period when the persecuted poasantry were driven to the very verge of starvation. To deal out soup or any form of nonreshment to starving people might apparently be called a work of benevotonee, but in the case onced the action lost its morit

canca a work of benevicione, but in the case of need the action lost its morit by reason of its hadden and unworthy motive, which was none other then an attempt to seduce a hunted and hungry peasantry from the faith of their finers, and to force upon thom a new belief which they felt and know was erroncous, and could not in conscience, be accepted unless at the peril of their salvation.

The object of the "soupers" was to entrop as many as possible of the desitute Irish Celts into an alliance with the new found oreced, by a gross system of meroprosentation and erroncous teaching. Some of the weaken and worthless sort of Catholles, no doubt, took the bait and bribe and sold their brithright for a mess of pottage; but it is to the overlasting glory and none of the true Celte race that nearly all of the tempted spurned the bribes, and willingly submitted to the instructions of their bishops and priosis, to manfully defend their ancient faith, to treasure it as their most seared inheritance, to show their zeal for the holy cause in which they suffered anyon them in too many instances, is shown by the black records of the penal ers that carried fire and sword throughout the land, and spread have and slaughter among the condemned, hapless, peasantry, who had no merry to expect on this side of the grave.

To take an uniar advantage of a follow-boing's misfortunes is a thing that is reprobated by all honourable men. When the historic character that the god's punished by claiming that is reprobated by all honourable men. When the historic character that the god's punished by claiming that is reprobated by all honourable men. When the historic character that the god's and side of the grave.

To take an uniar advantage of a follow-boing's misfortunes is a thing that is reprobated by all honourable men. When the historic character that the god's punished by claiming that is reprobated by all honourable men. When the historic character that the god's as a singht peck at his vitals, it was not the eagle but the natty vulture

their hands, nor be an acquisition to, their sects. And yet, such foul attempts at perversion are an every day occurrence in Dublin, Belfest, Cork, and all through the British Isles, in Canada and in Rome under the very walls of the Vatioan. So aggressive has the movement become in the Eternal City that the Venerable Pontiff has issued instructions to the cardinals and the bishops and the oradinals and the bishops and the guardagainst the insidious method of spreading error and contaglous poisons.

It is an anazing thing, when seriously considered, that religious error never seems to tire of proselytzing its delusive tends. It must be a punishment that follows the wilful rejection of the truth and the espousal of what is false and decaptive. But, in the whole trace of false effort, the trade professional souporism is perhaps the most unworthy, because it seeks to insumate itself and take a mean advantage of its victims at a moment of distress, when the resisting power is weakest and the unfortuneat emeals vantage of its victims as a monen on distress, when the resisting power is weakest, and the unfortunate tempted ones are most liable to fall into the saare.

The Church can face and answer

ogen accusation and rancorours slanstafty enemies who work by stealth and under the guiss of doing good.

WILLIAM ELLISON.

Missionary College,

A plan is under consideration for the establishment of a college, the purpose of which will be to closely prices in this country for the work in foreign that the country for the work in foreign that the country for the work in foreign the Country for the work in foreign the Country for the country for

The answal report of the Covincton.

Ky., discuss shows that there were 1,785 beginning of the clastered and 782 countries. It marriages colemning, 984 dogs. Lard and 100 persons were conversed to the Catholic belief. There are 0,251 Catholic families, or about 50,000 Catholic in the discover.

Father Deherty in Ireland

Fathet Walworth Dead.

Rev. Ciarence A. Walworth, Lt.D., who, with the late Rev. Lane T. Hecker and other the late Rev. Lane T. Hecker and the late Rev. Lane T. Hecker and the pastoral residence Paulis died the pastoral residence of St. Mary's Church, Albany, N.Y., on Wedneddy, Sept. Walworth was the eldest son of the late Rouben Hyde Walworth, Canacellor of the State of New York, and was born May 39, 1839, at Patatburg, N.Y. He received his carly education at the Albany Academy, and was graduated from Union College in 1833. He became one of the leading lawyers in Chandaigua, but loft the leading lawyers in Chandaigua, but loft the lead profession to devote himself to religion, and entered the General Theological Sommates in Andreas Chandaigua, but loft the lead profession to devote himself to religion, and entered the Cherriest Henched the Order of Rademptorists, and pursued his studies for the priesthood, under their direction, in Bigum for five years. After two years of priestly ishor in England he returned to America, and in 1838 helped to organize the Paulist Urder. Long continued labor broke down his rugged consistuation to such an extent that the beans necessary for him. to be transferred to the secular priesthood. After serving awhile as rector of St. Poter 8,

Hon. F. G. Marchand, Premier of Que-bec, died last week. Hon. At. Marchand was affected with atterio aclerose cardi recosal, and nad been confided to his room sloce the prorogation of the Provincial Legislature in May lact,

of the Previous Regulation in Jany lact,

Hon. Felix (sabrielle Marchand was the
ean of Gaturleile Marchand, morchant, of
'L. John's, Qaebec. His mother was Mary,
daughter of John McNuter of Quebec. Decased was born at St. John's, Jan. 9, 1832,
and received his education at the Gollege
of St. Hyacisthe. Ho was made a nutary
public ut 1835, and enterion at the Gollege
of St. Hyacisthe. Ho was made a nutary
public ut 1835, and enterion at the College
of St. Hyacisthe. Ho was made a nutary
public ut 1835, and enterion at the or
remined nottl his death. Ho was returned
to the Legislature as momber for St. John's
In 1857, and had occupied the seat continucusty since. He was dogs not fints body.
He held office in the Joly Government in
1818 79, first as a 'revolutial Secretary and
afterwards as Commissioner of Grown
Luds, and was Spesher of the Avembly
the College of the Avembly
the college of the Avembly
the different of the Avembly
the office of Treastrer in the
public and cons quent resignation, Mr.
Marchand was called upon to form
a new Administration, and was sworn into
office with the collegeage, May 26, taking the office of Treastrer in the
nonthe Fanch. Liberal organ in the district
of Derville. For a time he was editorinchef of Liber Twenty in the Legislature, and
active journalist, and did much to elevate the tone of the French Canadian preas.
With the later Ven. J. C. Laberge, Q.C.,
he stablished in .30 L. Franco-Canadian,
the Franch. Liberal organ in the district
of Iberville. For a time he was editorinchef of Liber Twenty of Montreal, and subsequently contributed to most of the
vince. Mr. Marchand up distinction as
the author of savoral dramatic work,
among them "Faternitic" a comedy (1889),
"Errors of a Count" (1872), a vandoville
asketch; "Un Banbaux on Astrier ua Autre,"
a camely (1881), and "Les Faux B manutateating of the notari". profession
of which he succeeded in 1890. C.J. Marchand was on active ser

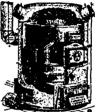
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These Conches are bandsomely upholatered in the bost Sidgran Figured Vilours, springs ree, frings, etc., to mathy slike on both sides was the cut. A more luvurious or fortable couch cannot be had. In the followide washer Nile green, clive, terra cours, royal blue, crimon, myrtle and mays, rogular \$14.00. Your \$8.01

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AGENCIES THROUGHOUT CANADA



CEALED TENDER'S addressed to the understood of an and endorsed, "Tenders for Post Office, Fairle, Out, "will be received at this Office until Monday the differenth October next, Inclusively, for the cream of a Post Office at Tarity, Povinces of Onation. On the Common of Post Office, Posting and at this Department, where all necessary information can be obtained. Per sons teachering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless make on the form supplied, and

ment of Public Works }
wa, Sept 20th, 1960
spapers inserting this advertisement without
ty from the Department will not be paid for

University. He was a director of the Colonial Mutual Life Association. He was Roman Catholis in religion, and on Sopt. 12 1854, martied Marie Herselle Turgeon. He was a member of St. James Club, Quebec and was highly regarded by politicians o both parties.

OATHOLIO MARTYRS — Despatches received in New York last week announce that among the missionaries killed by Oliniese in the massacre in Yun Nau Province, were Bishop Fantosati and Father Quirine of the Catholle Ohnoth. It was said that the bishop died after the most awful torture. No direct word in confirmation of this particular report has yet come to the Oatholie missionary authorities in this city. A tolegram from the Convent of the Holy Bouls, in Shanghai, has been received, however, to the effect that 45,000 native Catholies had been massacred in different party of the empire.

Father Lonergan Resigns

Father Lonergan Resigns.

The Rev. James Lonergan, who has been connected with the purish of St. Bridget, Maistonnews street, for the last ninesteen years, and with the Irish Catholic parish of St. Mary's as well for a time, has retired from the ministry owing to ill health, and has been replaced by Rev. Joseph M. Dem ers, parish priest of Lecolle.

Ilev. James Lonergan was born December 31, 1834, at St. Therese, the son of James Lonergan was horn December 31, 1834, at St. Therese, the son of Careyand was ordained August 15, 1857.

College of St. Of the St. St. Therese, the son of College of St. Of Therese and the last director of the Chambly College. For some was the street of the St. St. Therese, the same of the Lamby College. For some was the street of the Chambly College. For some short of the Diocese. After a trip to Europe he was in turn brit out of Hochellage, chapitan of the Staters of the Hounders of the St. Jean de like Asylum for the insance. Afterwards he was for some years cannot be the St. Jean de like Asylum for the insance. Afterwards he was for some years cannot be that for St. Lean the Proche and Irish of that parish. He built the church and preshytery of St. Bridget and St. Mary schurch for the Irish in 1831, mylich year he became course of the Fresch parishouere of St. Bridgets. He is one of the most exteemed priests of the diocese, and it is only because of failing health that he rotires from active dutes of the diocese, and the soul process of the St. Jean services from active dutes of the diocese, and the only because of failing health that he rotires from active dutes of the diocese, and the soul process of the form active dutes.

Methodists in Rome.

The Italian Government has authorized the Women's Mission connected with the Methodist Church of New York to acquire a palace and establish a college there.

today washing the

THE best is none too good therefore avoid poor

COWAN'S COCOA CHOCOLATE

and Famous Blend Coffee

Bronze Medal, Paris Exhibition, 1900.

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TOMLIN'S "ENTIRE WHEAT"

delivered to him every day. There's none better for the children—there's none better for grown folks. When you sit down to the table without an appetite—that's when you need Tomlin's bread. It is delivered fresh

every day.

H- C. TOMLIN,

Bargains

Lounges

Odd Bedsteads

lounges and to make room will clear 22 of them at cost. Prices range from \$7.20 to \$14.50.

Take your choice of 80 odd bedsteads (double sizes only) in Oak, Birch and Elm at half price and less, \$2.00 to \$18.00.

THE CHAS. ROGERS SONS CO

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The Home Circle. ******************

EVERY DAY PHILOSOPHY.

By J.P.P.

Mnon weariness with life my spirit fulls,
When deep disgnet consumes me with my lot,
I draw some store of comfort from the life
I haven't got.

To find that fortune at your coming files,
To be bank-upt in health, in fame,
in purse,
Is bad enough, but I phd-sophize
It inguit be worse.

Incossantly we make a great ado,
The mouth of Misery is wide agape.
But happler, we, I fancy, if we know
What we escape.

The common wees of life are bad of

Ough, Mistortunes for all as easy as the low, Mistortunes for over, morning stake that's tough,
There might be two.

This one is sick; his wayward fate cries out, Against the feech, the calomei, the bed,

Oh, inconsiderate person, coase to pour You might be dead. And this one has the mitten, he hath

And this one has the mitten, he hath woods, Valuly, alack, his wooling it has sped, Well-even in this there's comfort rightly viowed—
He might be well

And here is one who whules, his all swept
Away in a panic, he has had to
"fall,"
We should, I think, 'e cheerful that

hous, he's kept to out of jall. But late I lost a twenty dollar bill-And did I wring my hands that i had blundered?

had blundered?
Not I, indeed— I in very thankful still 'Twasn's a hundred.

Sooth, should I over capsize when walks are bad,
And my good clavicle involve in wreck.

Sermely, I should say—How very glad
I've not my neck.

Oh, trust me-better not to make a At the few miseries of our comm

There's millions of 'em-if we only We inven't got!"

GEAUTY IN BUCKLES.

Apparently this is to be a season of buckles. They are steadily growing more fashionable and much more fashionable from an artistic point of view. On some of the new fall gowned the plays an important part in the general effect.

sepectarity whe imported ones, the bucktee plays an important part in the general effect.

It needs but one glance at the lavbit and lovely displays which the shops
are making of these fashionable accessories of the femiline costume torealize that "L' Art Nouveau" is upon us, Where we have heretofore had
a few specimens of this new parse
of the Jeweler's art, we now any
many. And how fascinating, indeed,
to beauty loving eyes are these productions of the 'now art' with their
enamelings in rich and exquisite hues,
the new colorings and shadings on
gold, the original and sometimes recentric but always artistic designs.
Talese are, of course, amount the
more costly buckles, but there are
fortunately, buckles which are maiup in many now and very pretty designs in loss expensive materials, and
it may be very sair, a saserted that
nover before did so little money buy
so much art in this particular line
of ornamentythem.

Egypthan, tirock, Roman, even far-

so much art in this particular line of ornamentation. Egyptlan, Grock, Roman, even far-off and rude Cettle art, farnishes the designer with inspiration. Indeed this lad for the odd and antique extend through all the field of jewelry. There are spihines, gorzon's .e.d.d, the sacred bestle, and the sacred flower of Egypt, dragon, winged horses Roman and Grock heads, pencocks and flowers.

er of Egypt, dragon, winged horses Roman and Grock heads, peacocks and Sanako drives are in high favor. Suckies are of twisted serpents and one of the now girdles of oxydized silver is called the Cloopatra. A serpont for the control of the now girdles of oxydized silver is called the Cloopatra. A serpont in gold place with a loveled sild ornament are the sile in serpent design and select the select t

THE PERFECT WOMAN

THE PERFECT WOMAN.

It is innermous of a perfect was more these. Five feet, the melon is retain to weight 1.7 because in the first weight 1.7 because of the first melon, the sense as for the first melon, the sense as for leight The leight of her hand should be one-tenth of her head should be one-tenth of her head before the first to the ground she should measure just the same as from the finites to the top of her head. The knee should come exactly indivary between the thete of her head. The knee should come exactly indivary between the thick and the one. The distance from the elbow to the middle linger should be the same as from the culture of the media to the chin should be just the leight of the cool, and the same distance from the top of the media to the chin to the armpits of the media for the media of the me

SOMETHING IN BELTS

The pulley belt has energed from its sombreness, and taken on the hues of desopis famous each, or more correctly of all the claus of old Seotland. In its new guise it forms a very pretty flush for the goif girls costame, or a rainy day or valking sult, where a touch of bright color is affective. The belt is made of sitk, at this, and the tie ends of straight ribbon in a similar plaid. A new but yet belt has a long marrow pocket affixed to one idea in this may be placed the hand-kerchief, a little change, pox ketbook and a comb. A piece of chamois rolled in face powder and scaled in an enterport, of a few sheets of paper pondre will be refreshing on a dusty trip, and will take up but little room. Soap sheets may also be carried and will be refreshing on a dusty trip, and will take up but little room. Soap sheets may also be carried above and the same cave.

The Russian belting ribbon in gold ribbon so considered the combined, and a gold buckle on a silver ribbon for silver with crameled or rish stone buckle, are exceedingly smart, and hey are among the mest attractive of the new exhibits. Silver and gold are being more and more combined, and a gold buckle on a silver ribbon is considered chic.

One thing you will notice at once in looking over the new belt and one's dispaired that the front belts are shown that are introduced the control leature belts are shown that are introduced the control leature belts are shown that are introduced to the control leature belts are shown that are introduced the control leature belts are shown that are introduced to the control leature belts are shown that are introduced to the control leature belts are shown that the food or extremely narrow. Patent leature belts are shown that the food of extremely narrow and the best of black vety with a long olding class of cut steel which is especially made to be worn with the autumn Eton, and is very effective. The pulley belt has energed from sombreness, and taken on the bue

ORIGIN OF THE WEDDING RING.

According to legend Jupiter sent to Promothus in honor of his deliver-ance is Hercules a ring in which we set a piece of the stone to which Promotheus had formerly been bound

see a piece of the stone to which promotheus had formerly been bound in chains.

In Northern mythology the ring symbolizes the bride from this world to the next, or, according to another idea, the rainbow symbol of eternity Hence it is plain that from most ancient times the ring was the symbol of romombrance and eternal recollection Sinco the carliest days of Christian; ty the ring has been a precious pledge of fathfulness, the talleman of two souls forming a sacred life union.

The custom of wearing the wedding ring on the fourth finger of the left hand goes lack for its origin to the Egyptans, from whom the fireeks hortowed the custom and inneded to not the Romans. The fourth finger wed declicated to Apolin, the sum of the Apolice finger was connected by near the left of the Apolice finger was connected by near the left of the Apolice finger was connected by near of loving union should rest on this fine gor.

Apolice theory is that the ring was

of loving union should rest on this fingor.

Another theory is that the ring was
the sign of slavery, and was, therefore worn on the left, the weaker
thind. In Gennany the engagement
ring often serves for the wedding ring
also, being worn on the right hand
until the marriage, when it is transferred to the left. In Spain the engagement ring is most orante and is
invariably worn on the fourth fing
gor of the Eght hand

TO USE PERFUME.

Fow people know how to use perfumes, although everybody thanks it is a very simple matte. The delicate overacts most favored by the majority should nover be used by tipping up the bottle and seaking a small part of the garment. It must be sprayed through a very fine atomizer and oven then used sparingly. Sechots are everywhere among the belongings of a luxurious woman, and have developed from the original small seented bag to generous proportious. In Paris it is an ordinary thing for closet we list to be lined with che we cloth or silk puds scented by the country which must be renowed every two or three months. Silelves are covered with sachet pads of the same sort. Bureau drawers are lined with them. Scented suchet pads of the same sort. Bureau drawers are lined with them. Scented suchet pads of the same sort. Bureau drawers are lined with them. Scented suchet pads of the same sort. Bureau drawers are lined with them. Scented suchet pads of the same sort.

ors and dress makers for the padding of ourquoise and sold fine can gino what an artistic finishing, in this book will give to some for all womans a bostum of control with sold control better or a sath Ining. Velva ribboo is used in this way, and then there marrow bette of perforated lea or over satin fastened with a fidence darp, in the sold control and the strip and source independent of the sold condon location, or seal in this way, and then there marrow better of perforated lea or over satin fastened with a fidence darp, in the sold control and other articles and some clarp, and there were the better of warring appared Air tight boxes or movable closets are under them filling overy thread of this goods with fragrous first or the sold control and other articles of warring appared artight boxes of warring appared artight work of warring appared artight boxes of warring appared artight work of warring appared artight sold warring appared artight sold warring appared artight sold warring appared artight boxes of warring appared artight sold warring

giove, while it is on the band, or in to pursue ord dases and packets. Forfur of beyes earl dases and packets. Forfur of beyes earl torn puls of perfuned souting wit are used to sent note paper. Small comes made of charcoal and perfuned oil, about two six of a funct end, are burners of all corts consuming perfuned oils, may abe to a woman's bouder or salon tan frattance she affects. Frathies dropped late the half perfune the water, and soaps to the half perfuned her water, and craims, almond ment, in them, powders and rouges must all have the same fragrantice. Perfuned that workes are made for shampcologically workes are made for shampcologically account of the perfuned to the third perfuned to the third packet.

With the Children.

A CALF IN SCHOOL.

a little boys and girls, sun browned checks and flaxe

With sun browned checks and flavor turbs.
Stood on a row one day at school, And oach obeyed the teacher's rule, Bright oes were on their open books cutoud the sums or hard nooks sent fragrant breezes through the rown.

To whisper of the summer's bloom.

A bug hum of volces rose.
The morning lesses neared its clory.
The morning lesses neared its clory when 'tags, tags, tag, tag,
When 'tags, tags, tag,
A little caff that wandered by
Had chanced the children there to spy,
And trotted in to Join the class,
Much to the joy of 'ad and lass.

spell
And road and write, but who can tell
How graat that little culf became?
It may be, now, a cow of fame!
Or was that "Bat?" all that he knew?
I think it must have been. Don't

EVER-DAY KINDNESS.

The stout man had jostled and fought his way through the crowd at the entrance to the Brooklyn bridge, and was soowling ficreely as he pushed out a big dent in his hat. Seated next to him in the bridge car was a man who had an office in the same

man who had an office in the same building.

The stout man pointed to the battered hat and said; "I believe men, and women, too, for that matter, are no botter than asvages. It's every one for himself. There isn't a day passes but that I see something which convinces me that civilization is only skin deep."

In afruid you see only one side of the repied his friend. "There are look to repied his friend. "There are for many that I see something that gives me a deal of happiness during the year." He pulled a small rete book from an inside pocket. Then he went on; I used to feel as you do—that people are very solfish; but when I began to study them more closely, I saw so many pleasant things that I got in the hath of making notes of them, and so I carry this little book. Here's what I've lotted down to-day for instance. "On my way to the bridge 'his morning my hat blow off. I chased it, but before I reached it three other men were after it, and one of them caught it for me. Now, there was an entirely unselfish act on the part of men who were strangers to me, and you may see the same thing any windy as woman in front of my while a woman in front of my while a woman in front of my while a distribution of the proped your glovel' has one of the proped your glovel' had not only the many had been any lotter when harvily left his seat before the always a fellow workman in trouble, and shouted, had, and shouted, had, and the proped to help.

"On my way back to the office I passed a heavy, two horse load of flour, tauk on the car track. I stopped a minute to look, and saw severnimen put their hands to the mady wheels and pushed till the dray start. (I have had one show something very different but seen year, something very different but seen year, so my way back to the office I passed a heavy, two horse load of flour, tauk on the car track. I stopped a minute to look, and saw severnimen put their hands to the mady wheels and pushed till the dray start. (I have had no selish interest in that load of flour, they only wanted t

Milan constructed entirely from that material.

The maker was a native of India, and he devoked three years of his time to the task. He was very poor, and, being without means to purchase the necessary metal for the making of a clock, he set apart regularly a portion of his bread each day, asting the crust and saving the soft part.

To solidify this he made use of a certain sait, and when the various parts were dry they became perfectly hard and insoluble in water. The clock is of a fair size and keeps good time.

THE HORSES REMEMBERED HIM

THE HORSES REMEMBERED HIM
LISEN (difespo of without Villes,
were were as a subsert recently, but in interesting to their of the power
of memory of morses. Seven years
age, he sold, "I sold at any of young
horses that I had releved I had broke
age them mays if, had always been very
kind and gentle to them, and thay
grave every outdence of affection from
my whinnying when I approached
get set me and adplaing at me loving
hy when I went near thom. I was
found of the animals myself, and lacted
op rit with them, but threes were
hard an I couldn't afford to keep
have I will be built be a sold they are
hour that it was not a contained.
"Then horses had not however, for
about thing for Edwird in what in a
boot when I here I a familiar within
when I had sold seven years ago, a
further the worse for wear, but still
could recognize the history as if a
titude when he and
tagging at their halters as if a
loughing to their halters as if a
loughing to their halters as if a
lough a to the halters as if a
lough a thick whinted of pleasure, and
tagging at their halters as if a
lough a for further proof of their a
light at seeding me.
"There was no mistake about their
recognition of me, and when I rabbed
their noses and patted them they be
earne, if any came, too demonstrative
of whites of applies and other
danties that they used to relish,
and when I started to have them it
seemed as if they would break eavy
from their halters, so demonstrative
and been a reth man I would
have bought these horses beek then
one of me and the old times.

AN OAK'S THIRST.

AN OAK'S THIRST.

AN OAK'S THIRST.

A surple ook of good size is said to life 128 tons of water during the months it is in load. This moisture is experient; and rises to form rain clouds, all the trees are busy doing the same thing, and the rank forms and messes and deep mold of the forst eat depths, acting an erservoirs for the rain which falls upon them, in their turn feed the springs and brooks. From this estimate of the labor of a single ook, we can galu some idea of the immense force which the forests exert in equalizing the ownporation and precipitation and preventing periods of inundation and drouth.

A HAIR ON THE PEN.

A HAIR ON THE PEN.

"Why didn't you keep that boy?" asked one mereleant of another, referring to a boy who had applied for a position in his office.

"I tried him, but he wrote all morning with a hair on his pen. I don't want a boy who hasn't sufficient gumption to comove a hair from a pen." "That is a very slight thing for which to condomn a ind." "Partion me, but I think it a very sufficient reason. There was a hair on the pen when in began to write, for I put it there to text him. I am satisfied that I read his character from that one thing."

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI.

Amongst the many beautiful stortes told of St. Francis of Assisi, none are more beautiful and striking than those concerning his love for and tenderness towards animals. How he loved the birds and called them his lastors, how they used to come to him whilst he spoke to them and blessed them, how he saved a pigeon from the timeds of a boy who was going to kill it; how he spoke of it as the emblem of innecence and purity, and made a nest for it and watched over it and lits young once.

THE CARRIER PIGEON.

How does the carrier pigeon, thrown out from a steamer on the ocean, and its way home?

The homing pigeon has proved that locality is a faculty fully docloped in the bird's little brain, but I heard the other day an instance of memory in the species that was most touching. A lady living in the top story of a Baston sky-scrapper had been in the nibit of feeding the pigeons and sparrows who flew to the little baleony before her window, and had succeeded in taming some of her pensioners, one two pigeons or enesting out of her brain. One day, while pussing along Paris street, this hady was surprised to see a pigeon finite, away from some companions str-ting in the initial of the road, and come upon the dillownik, where it almost cripped her in the offerts to attract her attention, it fluttered around her, evinction, it fluttered around her evinction, the fluttered around her window, the three died it by in and two, the other had been died to be a finite order to be a fluttered around her evinction, the fluttered around her evinction. The fluttered around her evinction when the delicit by in and how, in the middle of the road of the pigeon with the properties of the pigeon with the pigeon and the fluttered around her more joy than if the Queen had saluted her.

joy than if the Queen had saluted her.

Savannah Cathedral.

Archbishop Martinelli, the Papal Delegate to the United States, has yielded to the request of the Southorn prelates, and will open the naw Gathedral at Savannah, Ga., which is now almost flushed, on the site of the one burned the other engagements, the date of opening has been set for October 18, when Martinelli will dedicate the structure in the presence of all the Bishops of the South, with many, it is expected, from other sections. The event promious to be one of the most memorable from a regions shaudpoint, in the history of Georgia, as the Golded Jubileo, or fitted anniversary, of the Savannah See, which foil on July 10 lack, is to be opening.

oponing.

Sonr. Fart.—Mrs. E. J. Yeill, New Armagh, P.O., vrites: "For marly six months I was troubled with burning sches and pains in my feet, to such an exact that I could not sieep at night, and as my feet—were body swolles I could not weer my books for seke. At last I got a bottle of Dr. Thomas' I curorate Oth and resolved to grv is, and so my sattonialment I got almost instant relief, and

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Half and Half

Escapeace a beautiful aforeous of hato Choicer, Set the wealth of sunch in that streamed in through the west window and covered a bread space on on the floor of Mrs Berretts front room' secreted as moving as fast; gold to the eminently respectable of derly widow as, with an impatient sigh, she moved her chair out of its bright-typed path and into the slat dow.

"Whetever small I do, Margie?" sin

own "Whatever shall I do, Marghe? sho cried appealing to the visitor to whom she would full unburden her allow How a show and to be a rectal of petty vexistions then the undurdent her allow sould not have found a more sy matchetic listener than the thoughtfull yeld and reson, of my soung woman to whom she now proceeded to pour out the story of the trouburs.

Some five years provious to that fane national day, Mass Margarot Doyne had estonished all who knew her and her parents before nor by becoming a reporter for the Morning Times. "A womer reporter!—did any one over near of a droiler motion?" observed the gressps. If Marghe wand of to turn to account the colour of a served that gressps. If Marghe wand which a lardworking that, the shot of the product of a new spater office! To report a strike or a street brawl, like a man, with maybe now and again a bra about the fundings of the theaytor! What a foolbish way for a girl to care her living?

Such was the status of Woman Industrialism, as understoad by many of Miss Margarot's friends, to whom she would always be only "lattick Doyne daughter."

"Whatever shall I do, Margue? Mrs. Barrott repeated disconsolately, on this afternoon, "I thought that by fitting up two or three rooms of the sound of the world."

"Whatever shall I do, Margue? Mrs. Barrott repeated disconsolately, on this afternoon, and get back many times over the many of borrowed to buy the furniture, But I had no stack at all the borreless arover came. And now the man I got the money from, wante to take all I have in the world."

The girl sat pondering the pitiul tale with that little wrinkie in her foreigned which in her childhood cruss of large to by Jar. I got the loan of sixty six dollars from Mr. Sharphy und want I bought the tunings I gove him and to have a lattice of the parish of heart found from the man." The pit I sate pondering the thing of heart found in the world in the ories o

him a mortago upon them. "Humph! And what Intorest did you agree to pay?"

I note naked tim to reakon it up, but I gromised to give him six dollars a month for the use of the money until I could pay back too principal. "Six dollars a month for the use of sixty-slat—the old usurer!" exclaimed the young menspaper worker, striking too letter with fire hand. "No wonder Danto pieced the extrationate money-lender in the depths of hell!"

Ent" quoried Mrs. Barrett, blank

"Ent" quoried Mrs. Barrett, blank "Ent" quoried Mrs. Barrett, blank ""Ent" quoried Mrs. Barrett, blank ""Notaing, answored Margaret. "I was only blinking.

A wage-carner as she was horself, her heart was with those who tolied and scruggied out their daily trade and sengigled of their daily trade and sengigled of their daily trade and sengigled of their mocesities. "Well?" she said, interrogatively.

By my work at the upholsterer, and by as rinping and saving and doing without, I was able to pay fill there monto. Interest—eighteen deliars, blio widow wont on. Bat for some weeks I have had scance anything to do, and havon't saved so muca as a dolur. You see, in the letter Mr. Sharpley says he must have too money by this day week, or he will close out the mortgage, which means, they tell me, that he will take the formitter and leave me not so much as any cooking store, or this old chair into which I am so glad to slake when I get home after the daily stite, stitch upon the carpets and furniture at the store. For he says the furniture I bought is not worth saider must go with it to make up the said of the she with the rort, by round a gaving to pay no interest, and reven if allowed to stay on, I could not two in an empty house. Homeless and hopiess, that is what I shall be.

"Don't be discouraged, Mrs. Barrett, and the girl, impulately." "Dr. Blessed Mother and her Divine Son were homeless in their wanderings in Egypt, yot they were noti of unyrowided."

"Dut my son is doud! sobbed the widow who had loet her ail, turying

Egypt, yot they were not oft unprovided."
"Dut my son is doud: sobbed the widow who had lost her all, burying her fare in her hands.
"I am sure you have not forgotten that no sorrow was over so grad as hers," said the girl, soothingly, as she gently drow the tirch hands away from the careworn face of the londy woman. "Do not be despondent; you have still nearly a whole week's time to pray that this matter may turn out for the best."

have still nearly a ware occasion to pray that this matter may turn out for the best."

"What can I do thelp the hard-pressed woman?" sollioquized Margaret, as she made iter way home. Sixty-six dollars, was no small sum to her, for atthough bright and clover, she was but a beginner, doing a man's work for a woman's wage. Moreover, her inther was dead and her motion was dependent upon her. "The extertions of that man sharpley ought to be adopted," sign said the honer, of the best of the consequence of the way of the consequence to himself. What if I put the story in the Times of when the work of the consequences to himself. What if I put the story in the Times of when all the other of the consequences to himself. What if I put the story in the Times of when alternating has a substituted to his mothods, he will not dare to proceed against her—at least for a

Mrs. Barrett did see the article, a ever, thanks to an offe lone gossip, that in any case it could be out matter of two or three days ere strait must be made known, the pr

and "phraded her hitterly.

The week passed only too raphily. In mouther day the chattel mortgage would be fore cosed, and the widow deprived of four cample possessions. It was occuring, aid Mrs. Eurrett had rotationed from her work at C. expl., sterers and was toking her solitary cup of tea, when there came a knock at the door of the little house. She hastened to open it, and was confront od by a well-dressed young man, who had the aid of one with many bushess affairs to domain this attention.

"Mrs. Barrett? he said, with a bow.

had the air of one with many bushness affairs to domain dish attention.

"Mrs. Barrott? he said, with a bow. That is my name, sir, sie answord, at once disconcerted. Deabloss this stranger was sharpley's faw yor, come to teil her that her effects would be carried away in the morning. He was not a series at the mean three signals and here sie outlands direct glinnee at thim—he was not lived-hearted like Mr. Sharpley, in direct, this gentleman seemed almost sorry for der.

"Mrs. Barrot, don't you know me?" inquired the intruder with a smile. The widow peered at him through her spectacles, and then smoothed back her gray hair from her brow. Where had she seen that pleasant many face? she stammered.

"Yes, I ap," he replied, with a boysis haugh—the courade of your sompor Dave!"
"And you are not—"

Lawroneed site stammered.

"Yas, I am," he replied, with a boyelsh laugh—"the contrade of your souppoor Dave?

"And you are not—"
"Not concerned in Shurpley's contouptible business?—No, indeed!
"On, then, come in I am glad to see you! she cried.
Readily enough he stopped into the little sitting room and took the chair sho offered. The wikow drew back the maken, "tain to lot in the last of the day gift, and sented herself up on the harrloth covered sofa.
"I must say to you, Mrs. Birrot, Just I am a havyor, however," proceeds her guest, resuming the conversation. A criest of mine mappened to repair in the Times an Itom concerning Samripoy's imposition upon you. The secondries ought to be proceeded, hat—there is a time principal of the content as the principal of the country of the matter, he has historicated in the content of the content of the proceeding and the matter, he has historicated on the pay of thus little mortgage and also any rent you once, so that you may be secure in the possession of a conflictatible home.

"A stranger is to pay the acortage!"

who know were kind in those old days, periags."

And Mrs. Barrott sighed nervous. It importing a bit of the brail of the sofa. But all at once her face chorred. But all at once her face chorred. The sofa. But all at once her face chorred. The sofa but all at once of the sofa. But all at once of the sofa but so one continued in some confusion. It latant you for the whist, but you must not give me credit that 1 do not describe. Think to how many people you have been kird, how many frends bave had?"

Novertacloss, you yourself are the pristed, unwilling to be thus put off. Some day 1 shall find out all about it."

"Well, well! we will not discuss the

In resisted, inswitting to be thus put off. some day I smill find out all about I mission day I smill find out all about I mission day I smill find out all about I mission day I smill find out all about I mission day I smill find out all about I mission day for mill know Do not trouble yourself any more over tax mortgage. Tomourow it will be paid, and this next time you want to borrow money come to me. If I haven't it myself, I will get it for you, and will see that you are charged no more than lawful interest. Now let us speak of old times. I have been away so long at college tight. I have heard intin horder of the prairies.

There I have de course, been many changes, she romarked, brightly within ten minutes sine seemed to have grown as many yours younger. George Lawrence listened with Jeop interest while she told of the folk head known whou he was a stepling of his comrades and their oldors; of the girls who had grown up and maried during the last decade.

"And the Jatty boys! You have not mentioned them," he said when at last to rese to go. "And Maggie los noe".

"Too Jatty boys!" she repeated,

montioned them." he said whon at last to resee to go. "And Maggio Donno". "Tao Jatt, boyst she repeated, shaking her head. 'They turned out with fellows, and the less said about them the better. George is somewhere out west, and Vincent—" here her voice sank to a whisper—"Vincent is serving a term in prison." George Lawrence sudd-inly looked minomiortable. No man would care to hear that an erstwhile associate had urned out a convict.

'I was once told that George Jatty had soltled down and made a fortune,' he said, after a pause."

"It may be," answered Mrs. Barrect, pursing up her lips, "yet—you were asking for Maggio Doyne. Well, you know that Maggio always had queer notions in her pretty little head, and to day she is working down that a newspaper office." "Setting 5, per gathering the news, and are porting weldings or writing about the fashions, the same as a man."

on meet surger.

"She is living with her nother in the old home, volunteered Mr. Birrett

I have call there on the way down town, be said, becking at his watch toward origing. Mrs. Birrett Hero in Hero in Mrs. Birrett Hero in Mrs. Birtett Hero in Mrs. Birtett H

pple, on a bright spring morning, not g after, a visitor passed like a clow in at the house door of the tary old woman,—a visitor who s clearly unwelcome; for presently passed out again with a simking p and bowed head, and burried

whe temporal out again atop and bowed head, and burried away.

The same evening Mrs. Barrett varied at the gate of ser little garden for Miss Doyn.

In the same evening Mrs. Barrett with the month of the same of the process of the minute, my dear, showing the same of th

to do right honceforth—to begin life over and if possible regath his good name.

And you—wight did you say to him, Mrs. Berrett? queried Margaret.

I was astonished at his assurance in coming to see me, straight from Skate's pitchia, and I let him know as math, repided the widow, brusquely, "I told him I was glad he had repended of his o'dl ways and hoped he would keep his resolution to do better. But, atthough I might be more down in the world than when ac seed to come to see us as a boy, and If semethines, see now, I had no work, shill, I'd nover had to do with any save according to the better to make the properties of the seed to come to see us as a boy, and If semethines, see now, I had no work, shill, I'd nover had to do with any save nowed. I had according to the seed to come to see us as a boy, and If semethines, see now, I had no work, shill, I'd nover had to do with any save or my door again. At this he read to his feet-he had kaken that chair to his feet-he had kaken that chair to his feet-he had kaken that chair to stake which a quere look. I hosed you might give me a heartening word that is all I wanted. I am sorry I among I among you have gone.

"On, Mrs. Burrott, how unfortunate the is that you were so harshi" ried the girl. How greeved and angered the oil woman stiffly.

"But—but have you never thought thinght bo noof the Jatty boys that paid off the mortgage for you?"

Now Mrs. Burrott stared at the girl in dized anuzement.

It is a strungo story," rejoince Margaret, "The man chanced to see the article in the Times. He had haved that George Lawrence was come back to this city and had opened a law office. He sent for George intent this business, and told him you were kind to him when he was a boy and he wanted to save you from the extertions of Sharpley. He forbuf George to tell you that it was he who paid the mortgage. But it she even does find out, he said, ito her know that the money was honestly come by When my good old mother died, she left me a bank book upon which was deposited a nundred dollars, it is in the care of the keeper of the prison, but he will hand it over to you. So George took tim money, and did as he was requested. He could not have paid iff. Sharpley out of his own pocket, because he was just struggling along. Tale man was his first client, but since then others have come to him, and as is doing Well.

the state of the s

only one had been winns,—a ectificity be to find! Has it can this? "do mattered under her browlie the history wounded burned in acr withered docks."

I sunk so now—I who have if un to resth pride Hssa lwas

while the thesh of avonaced pride-burned in air withered to close. He was burned in air withered to close its lived respectable.

But a nester impulse straighted for the master in the against originated for the master in the result of the litterness was succeeded by compute their, as she resulted for lugratitude. The hapters time at Jutty had sent for all and when reported the lugratitude. The hapters time at Jutty had sent for all and when reported the first amount of the results of the master in the first and the results of the world aroun as to additurned fun from her door when reproved and backata. May the result to florgers and she faltered that the Margaret will you ask to go Lawriges to explain the too the world of the straight of the state of the little state to Margaret will you ask to go Lawriges to explain the form the faltered that the Margaret will see him again, the gulf replied, but I dark ask he go I margare on sent bin the master for he has been much interestable in the presents case of the who prompts, lesserted thin, signed has only two soon repaid, but the tentagressor was consisted and sent to preson, its continual accumulation of the presents as sent to according to the presents as the prion, its centil, my record outside that the tentagressor was consisted and sent to prion, its centil, my record outside that the promoter and has taken fifted in the continual to the presents and the taken fifth of the present and the taken fifth of the present and the present and the taken fifth of the present

romember him dail; in the best of an ways.

Thereupon from a capacitous pocket of nonationated governed to the control of the

THE CHAINED BIBLE.

Since his recent conversion from the Anglican to the Catholic Church, says the Literary Digost, Dr. Benjamin F. De Costa has shown his zeal for his now found tails by extensive lecturing and writing. In the Catholic World (August) he returns to the subject which chiefly occasioned Lis change of belich—the relation of the Roman Catholic Church to the Bible. He writes in the present in stance especially of the common assertion that the popular reading of the Bible is or has been opposed by the Roman Church, and says:

"The truth, nevertheless, remains that the first book pricted on the invention of printing was the Bible, and that bofore Lether was born, 1483, fifty-olght editions of the Bible had that bofore Lether was born, 1483, fifty-olght editions of the Bible had that bofore Lether's famous chained Bible, in 1507, one hundred and twinty nine citions had appeared, thirty-eight of these being in the German tongen. In 1607 small and cheap pecket cellilons were in circulation. Protestants were ven obliged to complain that Catholic countries were in alreade of them in the printing and circulation of the Soriptures. The British Mescum alone shows reven obliged to complain that Catholic countries were in alreades of the protest of them in the printing and circulation of the Soriptures. The British Mescum alone shows for the preface of the pre-Lather German Bibles attention. Protestants before Luther's Bible.

The preface of the pre-Lather German Bibles are seen to day in hotels. The preface of the pre-Lather German Bibles attent when the sea of the pre-Lather German Bibles are seen to day in hotels. The preface of the pre-Lather German Bibles are seen to day in hotels. The preface of the pre-Lather German Bibles attent when the sea of the pre-Lather German Bibles are seen to day in hotels. The preface of the pre-Lather German Bibles attent when the sea of the pre-Lather German Bibles are seen to day in hotels. The preface of the pre-Lather German Bibles attent the British of the Scripture's the Bible into circulat

Dutch Catholics.

Dutch Catholics.

Increase in the number of Hollanders settling in Pallman, Ill., has caused Archbishop Feehan to establish a new parish for their accommodation. The Rev. Father Lambort Brunce of Green Bay, Wis., is to be the pastor, and he has closed negotiations for the purchase of the French church of St. Louis an Cartie avenue, in Pulman, for Scio,000. The priest's house and several adjoining lots are included in the purchase. The building will be renovated, and will be known as St. Willbrode's Church. A coligo is also to be established. It will be in charge of the French pensatian Fathers. Father J. B. Bourassa, former pastor of the French church, has permission from the Archbishop to purchase a site for a new church bailding.

A DOOR WITH A HISTORY

A little above the north perch of St. Petrick's Cathedral, Dublin, lying against the wain partly behind an old sarcophages and partly behind the statue of the light Honorablo J. O. Ogic, for many years M. P. for Wexford in the Irish Parliament, and the author of the 'Lanks of Banne,' "Molly Asthore,' and other once peoplar lyire, is to be seen an old door, frayed and broken a good deal at the end and a little at the top, which is round, showing that it fitted an arched portal. The dwe is without ornamentation of any kind, and is of a peculiar construction It consists of five planks. The first overlapped plank is staped to it into a groot in that overlapping it. The planks are the planks

eceive no med the his life. d in the end that s and be ting fur-out his

satisfaction was strer in cession daly accomplished " until to "Reformation." The only momorial have now of this municipal penauce the ancient door of the Chapter Hot of St. Patrick s.

of St. Patrick s.

Westninster Cathedral.—The Cathelic Cathedral at Westninster will, it is understood, be opened on November 20th, the sixth anniversary of the large of the foaudation stone. This splendid monument to the piety and generosity of the Catholics of England, is the largest edifice built in England since the Reformation. It is stated that bricks and mortar alone have cost £170,000. The ground, however, cost practically nil. Catdical Manning bought twolve acres of land is Westminster for about £100,000, and some timesterwards sold six acres for the same sum, or thereabouts. On the six acres that hereabouts. On the six acres that hereabouts on whom y cares of. There is a talk of putting a memorial tablet in the Cathedral to the late Chief Justice Russell.

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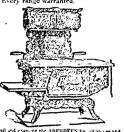
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General News.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

ST. MICHAEL'S.

The leath occurred on Friday last of John Swalvell, of 90 Sherbourne street. His funeral took place to St. Michael's Cometery on Mondaymertlep, a R. quiem High Masy lawing been first celebrated in the oathedral at most oclock. Mr Swalwell, who had been alling for many years, leaves a widow and large family of children. R. I. P.

A beautiful statue of Sautt Michael has been placed on the altar above the tabernacle.

ST. PAUL'S.

Mrs. Mavy Euright, wife of Thomas Enright, 00 Chorry street, died on Thursday, the 27th ult., and was buried on Saturday morning following in St. Michaels Cometery, a Requiom High Mass having boon first colobrated in the church. Mrs. Enright was a woman of nunual goodness of heart, a kind and leving wife and mother, and will be greatly nissed by her relatives and friends. R. 1. P.

ST. PATRICK'S.

Next Sunday a novena will be begun in henor of the Blessed Gorard Majella preparation for the celebration of his feast on the 16th inst. A sermon will be preached every evening on the virtues of this holy man. Rev. Father Grogan, O.SS.B., re-turned last week from his retreat at North-East, Eric, Pa.

ST. JOSEPH'S.

ST. JOSEPH'S.

St. Joseph's had the pleasure of an old-time visitor on Sunday in the person of Rev. Father John Shea, who said the nine o'clock Mass, and preached an ioquent ser 'a at the last Mass. Father Shea is an oid Toronto boy, and a pupil of St. McLael's College, who has won fame and distinction for himself as a priest in South Dakota. He is permanent pastor and dean of milisolary mader Bishop O'Gorman. His many-sided viritoes and rare qualities as a missionary have gained for him golden opinions from all those with whom he has come in contact. His missionary career of success has been a marvel to all who know him, and it is freely said that higher hours then these he has received await him in the near future. We hope his vacation amongst us will be long and pleasant.

The school rooms at St. Joseph's are now so filled up that now deske must be immediately provided or great inconventioned will provail, as a number of children have to be crushed into the same seat. Quite a number of now scholars have come in this term, and more are to come in yet.

GRAVENHURST.

On September 1st Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lafranier colebrated their allver jublies. Father Collins celebrated Mass at 5 o'clock in the morning. The choir rendered suitable music for the occasion. Before Mass Mrs. Lafraniero was presented with a shower bouquest of white carnations by Miss Mr. Caleimont. They received many handsome and costly presents. Mr. and Mrs. Lafraniers are well known in this part of the country, being hospitable and ever ready work to promote the interests of the Church. May they live to celebrate their golden jublies.

At Gravenburst, in St. Paul's Roman Catbollo church, the Rev. Father Ryan of Kronto delivered an eloquet, interesting and instructive of the Rev. Father Ryan of Lorent Carlotte and the Secretary of the Secretar

"The Master Christian."

A London despatch says: "The Italian press has a good deal to say about Mark Coulomber of the long of

A Practical Suggestion.

loard.

As Mr. McBrady has fully dealt with the me, and as he is quite competent to hold is own at the board or in the press, it sunnecessary for me to enlarge upon that which

Mr. Edit r, when we have such a advocate of the rights of our people, seron of L. V. McBrady, aboud we whim, that we appreciate the efforts made in so boildly advocating the of the Catholic people, not alone, on seen tooceasion but on several past

the coming Dominion Election. If this be correct we will have then a splendid opportunity of showing his how we value and appreciate the road work he has been doing, and the state of the Catholic took has been doing, the state of the Catholic took at an appealed to the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of appoint the state of the state o

stand he has taken, and have every confidence in him.
These of vs who have been watching Mr.
Robersaly a courte feel proud of the manner in which he has fought the battle of the misority, while at the same time respecting the rights of the majority. If we send him to parliament (as we will try to do) we feel confident that our rights there will be guarded and looket after with the same unlagging interest.
Wake up Catholics 'Feet Mr MoBrady and you may feel sure that there will be onger exist the say that Catholics are ostracised

M. F. MOMAN.

Toronto, Sept. 29, 1900.

St. Paul's Boy's School

Honor List-Seitember, 1900.

HONOR LIST—SEITEMBER, 1900.

Senlor IV.—Excellent—J. Hurley. Good
F. Gallsgher, G. Somers, J. McAullife, E.
Hurley, A. Clancy, T. Benns, J. Ryan.
Junior IV.—Excellent—E. Redmond, F.
O'Connor, W. Mitchell. Good—T. Smith,
T. Cardine, W. Pennylegico, M. Power,
Casidy, W. Dowilog, R. Kavanagh.
Sonior III.—Excellent—A. Hummel, O.
Miller, T. Walsh, W. Morgau, W. Quigley,
J. Ryan. Good—J. Egan, G. Concolly, J.
Ryan. Good—J. Egan, G. Concolly, J.
Ryanoldz, W. McDonald, D. Egan, W.
Filby, J. Cosgrove.

Reynolds, W. McDoald, D. Egen, W. Filby, J. Congrove.

Junior III.—Excellent — F. Judge, H. Adams, P. Pennylegion, F. Shields, W. Pilton, J. Egan, B. Christis.

Shes, L. Kane, F. McLaughilla, N. Vatlace, W. White, T. Quigley, J. Sullivan.

Senior II.—Excellent—S. Cadigan, L. McCatthy, V. Ryan, J. McCabe. Good—Y. Johnston, F. McDonnell, J. O'Leary, S. Quigley, J. Walsh, H. Flyne, A. Morges, D. O'Nelli, R. Barber, J. Wall.

MRS. MCGARRITY.

of the sad news that was to reach thom later.

The late Mrs. McGarrity was born in Ireland, and, when a young girl, came with her family to Canada, where she was wedded to her now deceased hubband. Her residence in Peterborough covers a period of 45 years.

de to ne now descend intuition. The root desce in Festerborough covers a period of 45 years.

September 18, 1900, the Angel of Death crossed Mr. John Nolan's door, when his soliest son, James, was all death one of the soliest son, James, was all death one to the companion at the bay, and going out on some floats in the water, "Jimmie," as he was generally known, lost his balance and fell in; his companion being young all, was unable to affords any sasistance. Jimmie were a general faverite, being of a kind-heatted and generous dispesition. He will be geatly missed at his home among his little companion, and as achool, where he gave overy promise of a bright future, being very clewer tended, the body heing first taken to the church, where the paster, Rev. Father Collins read the prayers, and the cholesang, "The Adoro To" and "Thy Will be Done." The florat offerings were pretty and numerous. The bertaved parents have the sympathy of the enlies community.

Peter Breennan.

PETER BRENNAN.

Peter Brannan.
We regret to chronicle the death of Peter Brennan, Hullett, which took place on Sopt. 24th at the age of 67 years. He was a staunch Iriahman, belug born in Sligo, Ire-land. On Wednanday the remains were removed to the burial ground for interment. Roy. Father West officiesting. The large concourse testified to the regret for the deceased. He leaves to mourn his loss a loving wife and two sons. May his soul rest in peace.

At the last regular meeting of St. Authory's Commandary R. C. U. Knights of St. John, a reclusion of condolone was tendered Bro. Farrell H. Gallagher upon the death of his brother, who died at Toledon Ook. 20, having been killed while doing his duty as captain of the Toledo fire department.

REVIEWS.

REVIEWS.

Father Anthony.—We have to hand the latest Irish-Catholic story by Robert Bacasa, entitled a Father Anthony. He have been also as the latest and is admirably adapted to passing as hour or two of one's idle time away, if not with a great amount of profit, at any rate with eriopment. The story is founded in Mayor, with whose on the morder of Squire Catholic Register, which whose daughter, Eileen, Michal Cronnan had fitle in liver, and the feeling was reciprocated. An auglent feul between the families rendered the young man obnozing to the latest and high words were the result. After a stormy some between the result, after a stormy some between the result, and any since a rested for he cident and any since the latest and high words arrested for he cident and any since the latest and high and before the young high and before the sound murdered one inght, and Michael was arrested for he cident and the story of the latest and the story of the latest and the story of the latest and the feeling upon him for help, which dreamled the first him on three occasions, determined the course of missed her immeritately as the lady of his dreams. He followed her to her home and lage in Craig castle through the opportune

fainting of Mirs Craig. The dector at ones acts about ferroting out the nurder mystery and tolls the story himself. Father Arthony, a borther of Michaelt, who entered the priestheoid because of his two-fold love—the one for his brother and the other for Eithen heard the confession of the roal nurderer, one Rory Bourney, a good for nothing drushard, Just before the trial of Michael Creana at Castlebar Bournes is brought to the last extremity by drink, when ma feeble state brought on by lover, a gunshot wound and a cut builted upon him by this sater with a reckle, concessed mat he had nurdered Squiro Craig Bournes it was the had nurdered Squiro Craig Bournes does not recove from his linkes; Modael and Eiten itwo napspiy ever after, and Dr. does fe it a presty little story, brighing forstoly to the front the secreey of the only factorial. The characters are admired in London, where already tone diffusion and the transmission of the control of the control

St. Mary's School.

BOYS EXAMINED THIS MORNING -- HON

The napils of St. Mary s school (toys) held their monthly oxamination this morning. Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann presided, and associated with him were the teaching staff and several trustoes. At the close of the oxamination the boys were congratulated by the Rev. Father McGaun for the progress made. He also complimented the Christian Brothers on their success. Form IV., Sedior-Excellent—John Hagerty, Edward McCaffrey. Form A. Junior-Excellent—L. Dance, E Catley. Good—A. Murphy James Madgan, John Coughlin.
Form III., Senior-Excellent—A. Dee, Ayerst, James Carolan, D. Donovau. Good—P. O'Sullivan, B. Buckel John Maff.-y.

B. Ayers, Joseph Carbon, D. Donovid, B. Ayers, J. Carbon, D. Lill, Junior—Excellent—W. Massey, W. Donnelly, Ernost Landreville, Joseph McCool, F. Cahill, W. Hansen, J. McCague, O. Lyach, W. Keliy, Form II., Senior—Excellent—W. Maloney, W. Bourdon, J. Bauer, L. Bredie, N. Kelly, G. Newman, Good—P. Shields, J. Milne, J. Bellmore, M. McCrrthy W. Monahan, J. Malthews, W. Overend, Compositive Examination—Forr VI., Senior—P. Dee, M. O'Relily, N. Faulkeer, Form II. Senior—A. Dee, B. Ayerst. J. Murphy, Form, 111., Junior—W. Donzelly, W. Massey, Joseph Clarke, Form H., Senior—W. Meloney, W. Bourdon, J. Bauer, Form IV.—J. Hagerty, E. Puncicality—Form IV.—J. Hagerty, E. Pencicality—Form IV.—J. Hagerty, E. RecCafrey, E. Cashey, J. Coughlin, A. Murphy, L. Dance.

WHO OWNS THIS PROPERTY?

WHO OWNS THIS PROPERTY?

To the Patish Priestof Toronto:

Rev. Sin.—Just a line to ask you to
make enquiries about a man named
Benjamin Corbett. His former address
was Gilleborough, forty miles from the
city of Toronto. His native place was
Pallasbeg, four miles from Nonagh,
County of Tipporary, Ireland. He has a
sister named Doborah and, one tamed
Margaret. His brother, Edward Corbett,
died bere at Prainan in the Colong of
Victoria on the 0td. of March 1898 and
Lasees a considerable sum of motory and
Lasees a considerable sam of motory and
Lasees a considerable sam
Lasees a constant and a considerable sam
Lasees a constant a constant and a constant an

ST. MICHAEL'S FIELD DAY.

The pupil's of St. Michael's School held their annual field day on Friday, 28th ult, it being the eve of St. Michael, the parton of the parish. The prizes for the occasion were kindly donated by Rov. Dr. Pracey, M. Ryen and others. The following is a list of the prize winners:—

Williams of the service of the servi

under 11-1, A. Stringer ; 2, U. Davis ;

allagher.
7ania, under 13-1, N. McGrath; 2, J. Ed; 3, L. Granger.
7arda, under 15-1, W. O'Reilley; 2, J. Wilson

and Doyle, legged, open-1, Sheedy and Kelly; 2, and Granger. race, under 11-1, Gallagher and Platt; 2, Gavigan.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

uttle Market to-day -

Western Cattle Market: Accase Fine, Trade quiet Few export willing. But hard cattle steady Size hers cases. Feeders ettedy other cattle unchanged Sheep and lands easier Host unchanged.

Lambs—Sold a time caster at 23 00 to 2300 per Hors- Unchanged at 26 25 per out, for selections of 100 to 200 lbs, natural weight at 80,50 per cut for lights and fals. S. Lovack bought 30 milichs: own, average weight 100 lbs, at 250, and 8 steers, 1,000 lbs, at \$3,50 per cut.

Export cattle, choice, per cwt	4 00 10	8 4 84
WXDOIL CAltie, light, her owt.	4 25	4 60
Butchers' cattle, picked	4 33	4 00
Butchers cattle, choice	100	1 2
Butchera cattle, mood	3 00	4 00
do medium	3 23	3 60
Butchers' common, per cwt	2 10	3 22
Bulla, export, heavy, ner cut	3 76	6 23
Bulle, export, light. per cwt	3 26	3 75
Foeders, short keep	3 90	4 25
do, heavy	\$ 60	3 81
do, light	3 00	3 60
Stockers, 600 to 750 lbs	2 60	3 00
do, off-colors and helfers	2 00	2 22
Feeding bul's	2 73	8 2
Light stock bulls, per cwt	2 00	2 25
Milch cows.	30 00	60 00
Sheep, export ewes, per cwt	3 25	3 60
do bucks	2 60	2 75
do, bucks Bherp, butchers, each	2 50	3 00
Lambe cach	2 50	3 20
Lambs, each	3 50	3 90
Calves, per head	2 00	10 0
Hoxs, choice, per cut	2 00	00
	0 23	
Hore fet	5 60	0 00
Hoge, fat, do	3 (4)	0 00
Hogs, core fed Sows	5 623	
	3 00	0 00

SEEDS.

se receipts of alalke are quite liberal, there is a demand for export and prices are steady. Red rit is now being cut, and as the threshing will not white if or some time. The receipts are likely to be with the control of t

its. Hed Clorer—Dealers here quote \$3.75 to \$6 per ushel at out-fide points.
Timothy—The market is steady at \$3.75 to \$5 per to the

DAIRY PRODUCE

Choose. The market is dull. Job lots here are quicted at 11 to to 120.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

The Papal Delegate.

The Papal Delegate.

Last Sunday was a great day in Catholic circles in Winniper, Monstencur Palconio, the Papal Delegate was present at High Pontifical High Mass at St. Roniface affled March 1997. The Papal Delegate was present at High Pontifical High Mass at St. Roniface and a street procession, which, accompanied by three bands: made its way to St. Mary's church, Winnipeg, which way to St. Mary's church with the Catholics would scone ejology equal privilege with the other sects. A very elaborate musical service was rendered. He afterwards proceeded to the church of the Immaculate Conception, where he was well received.

Monday's proceedings were a great success in Catholic circles. The Papal delegate was tendered a republicant the Catholics was the Catholics.



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New Church at Berlin.

Rew Church at Berlin.

Right Rev. T. B. Dowling Bishop of Hamilton, was net at the depot on Saturday seeding by an immense concurse of clitzens of Berlin. societies and students, and escorted by a torchight procession to the college. On Sanday at the moraling service his Lord. The state of the contract of the college of the new church in the presence of about 6,000 people. An instructive seemon was preached by the Rov. J. Kosinski, Chiego, after which his Lordship in eloquent language thanked the congregation and the clitzens for the grand reception tendered him, congratulated them on the good work in augurate dand escouraged them to co-operate them on the good work in language thanked the conditions of the congratulated them on the good work in augurate them to co-operate with their pastor in erecting an edifice that would be a monument to their augurated and escouraged them to co-operate with their pastor in erecting an edifice that would be a monument to their co-operate with their pastor in erecting an edifice that would be a monument to their co-operate with their pastor in erecting an edifice that would be a monument to their co-operate with their pastor in erecting an edifice that would be a monument to their decourage of the state of the contract of

British Empire, and other dissinguished dignitaties of church and State, was deposited, with current coins and copies of foosi nowspapers, in the cavity of the correr-stone. The coremosy concluded with the singing of the German bymn. "Groser Gott, Vir Loben Dich. A parade of the vations Battalion band, took place before and after the erremosy.

the ceromony.

Atlantic Monthly.—Timely as usual, October Atlantic treats many pressing pilo questions both foreign and domes Ex United States Minister Angell divith the present Critis in Chine, and J. Christia with the present Critis in Chine, a

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