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TEMPERANCE RALLY!

TOTAL ABSTINENCE CONVENTION AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Father Doyle of New York, Manager Bishops, Priests and Noted Laymen Present-Father Elliott's

Address.

The Total Abstinence Union of America held its twenty first annual convention in Indianapolis last week. The delegates gathered from all parts of the union to the number of over 300. It was presided over by Rt. Rev. J. B. Cotter. Bishop of Winome. Archlashop Elder of Cincin-thati was present at the proceedings, and persure." B. shop Cartard sang the Pontifical Mass. Letters of commendation and hearty sympathy were read from Archbishop Corrigan and many other prelates.

A recess was then taken to attend

Pentir cal High Mass.

The Cathedral was filled by delegates and visitors, the tloral decorations in the charch were profuse. The vestments of the hishops and priests, together with the misic of the choir, will be long re-nembered by all present.

Father Elliott's Sermon.

Following the Mass. Rev. Walter Elentered the pulpit and spoke upon the theme of Total Abstinence. He spoke, in sabstance as follows-

We have for every reason to thank A mighty God for our assemblage here toolay before the altar of His divine Son, to ask the infusion of His holy spirit upthe proceedings of our convention. It kind, and all must aid in a charitable is one of those happy privileges that is and proper way to enable you to keep up in a smally accorded us that we have the your work." In Rev. Bishop of the diocese to celebrate pontifical mass on the opening reins services of our meeting: for our made to consist of the president of the movement is strictly religious. It has convention, Mgr. Bessonies, and Dr. Conaty, of Worcester, Mass. Bishop content of the pledge as it is done under the aus paces of the Catholic religion is done for that this communication should be sent movement is strictly religious. It has very touch of conscience. The taking the love and honor of our Lord Jesus Christ, of His sacred thirst upon the cross and for the advancement of the spiritual condition of those who take the pledge and those who depend upon them for their happiness. Of course all velocities stinence Union of A ed persons are glad if a man takes the ing upon its work. pledge who needs it. That is saying very It were well, however, it more would express this openly even to that extent. For the taking of the pledge by these who need it means the taking of it is a large number of persons, for armk-

and to break their hearts. I have scarcely t, in my experience, a single family t that prayers have been off-red up that this one or that one would take the the days one of that one would take the plottee to quit drink totally. But we go it we at deal beyond that. We go into secretics us total abetainers, place ourselves in immediate contact with each other. We bind ourselves together, and ha e a name, a place of meeting, and a corporate life and action, because we do more than to simply say it is good for man who needs it to take the pledge, for we say it is good for those who don't to

"Those who take the pledge who need it haved brotherhood to encourage them. It takes a special grace of God for one to go to such a person and say take the piedge with me, I will stand my ground with you. It matters not whether I need it for myself or need it for your The business of the society is to have men take the pledge who need it, even to the remote necessity of saving many of the young from intoxicating drink by having them join the Catholic Total Abstinence Union. We should secure those who are entering upon life for the work it accomplished. from bending their footsteps to that blood-stained track that leads from the saloon to the home, to the poor-house and to the jail. We are to take council tegether how it may best be done; to distribute literature, to hold meetings, to attract public attention.

The power of sympathy is one of the bonds that binds us together. There are men who can no more resist the appetite for liquor than they can stop their breath, unless they can be most judiciously and most lovingly aided to do so. Science tells us there are large numbers who inherit this appetite. It is a defect of nature transmitted from parents to child, and coming to a man in that condition he must carefully guard himself, that he may if he drink moderately, after a time come upon the brink of the precipice.

Catholic Tetal abstinence Union. So there is very good reason for the annual assemblages. It is necessary for us, if we are going to succeed, that we have some great central force to meet the liquor interest and the saloon interest, which depend upon drunkenness, are organized for the purpose of selling more drink, which will make more drunkeness. I suppose there is nothing that deters the liquor interest from going beyond bounds more than the Catholic Total Abstinence Union. It is never difficult

the liquor interest from going beyond bounds more than the Catholic Total Abstinence Union. It is never difficult to find out what the Church teaches, what it will prevent or condemn. Organ-ization in the Catholic religion is brought to perfection. She stands at home to-day on the new civilization in this land of liberty, and none is better qualified to as-sist men in good life and character than

The convention was remarkable for the warm hearted, generous welcome given to the delegates by both the ec

desiastical and cival authorities.

Bishop Chatard, in the greeting that e extended to the delegates, said: When the convention assembled here one years ago, a committee was appointed to communicate with our Holy Father the Pope, to present an expres sion of filial submission to him as the head of the Church and the successor of St. Peter. You received a brief from the Holy Father in which he approved of your association and besides, with this brief, came a rescript, giving a very large number of very important indulgences. You look upon it as a spiritual layor. I also look upon it as an act of law, for it has placed your society be-yond experiment and gives it a place."

"It is not lawful for any Catholic to east a slur upon an association of this

On motion of the Rev. Father Conaty, of Worcester, Mass., the committee was from this convention for it was in answer to the petiti a sent from the Indianapo lis convention in 1878 that the Holy Father at Rome had returned his pontincal approval of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America and his bless

On the monster public meeting held in Tomlinson Hall, Ira B. Chase, the Governor of the State, and Mr. Sullivan. the Mayor of the City of Indianapolis. spoke earnestly in advocacy of the Temperance cause. The Governor said "H There is scarcely a family repeated his state of the souls of the soul Indiana or will welcome you more heartily.

"We believe in the methods of work for temperance which you have adopted. We believe in the gospel of temperance, realizing that no law will be respected until it is established in the hearts of the people. Your plan brings fruit through the education of the individual and establishment of homes. There is no place on earth so near paradise as the home, but good homes must first have good individuals. The order is the in dividual, then the home, and then the State. You can't begin at the top and work down. As the individual is the foundation of the home, so is the home the foundation of the State. There you vitalize the social structure, so to speak, with the blood of uprightness and sta-bility. Applause. We are all learning to understand that we must begin with the hearts of men. When we begin with each man we are on the right road to success.'

The Convention was remarkable also

Perchance the more important part of this work was the establishment of the Temperance Truth Bureau. Rev. A. P. Doyle of the Paulist Fathers of New York was made the manager. Its office will be at 415 West 59th St. The object of this Bureau is the printing and dissemination of Catholic Temperance Liter-The absolute necessity of sound ature, and widespread literature on the temperance question has been long felt and undoubted power to change and mould public opinion, to arrest attention, to produced conviction, and to induce to action, is more and more acknowledged by all who are working in the temperance

Dr. CONATY'S LETTER TO HIS HOLINESS. Dr. Conaty, of Worcester, Mass., reported the following as the letter to be sent to the Pope:

For such a one to take the pledge in early days is a God-giving, and that is the help we extend to him.

As a member of the society approved by the Church and applauded by society he is safe. The vice of intemperance, although it is a sin against nature, it is nevertheless, also a sin against religion. It is to save the integrity of faith, to hold men as true Christians, to enlighten men as consecrated again unto God that we have formed our societies.

"The third council of Baltimore, which struck a straight blow against intemperance and drunkard-making received its information from the members of the

John O'Brien of Stillwater, Minn., treasurer of the Fr. Mathew chair to be established in the Catholic University, Washington, when \$25,000 shall have secured, reported that the fund, with interest, now amounted to \$24,355.76, of which amount \$678.05 had been received since the last convention. The convention was a great success in every respect. -N. Y. Democrat.

From La Semaine Religieuse.

Rev. Abbe Proulx has been retained, for three years more, as vice-rector of Laval University in Montreal.

The Sisters of Providence have just opened ar orphenage, at Manchester. (Maine), on the invitation of Rev. Mr. Thevalier, rector of the Church of St. Augustio, in that city.

On the 1st. September, the Ladies of Sacred Heart, will open a tree school, on Bleury Street, for poor children. Such an establishment is the completion of each of their convents.

On the feast of St. Joachim, patron saint of His Holiness the Pope, on the 21st. August, there was a public reception at the Vatican. A number of eminent people paid their respects to the Sovereign Pontiff.

On Monday, the 22d. His Grace Archhishop Fabre left Montreal to assist at the jubilee festivities in honor of Cardinal Taschereau of Quebec. On Wednesday, of last week, His Grace performed the ordinations at Joliette. On Thursday he presided at the blessing of three bells and an organ for l'Epiphanie. A great number of the clergy and faithful also assisted on that occasion.

The following appointments were made by His Grace the Arcidishop of Montreal. Rev. Mr. Laurent Consineau, vicechancelior of the Archdiocese: Rev. Mr. J. Aubin, parish priest of Ste. Rose; Rev. Mr. A. Belanger, curate of Ste. Cunigonde; Rev. Mr. A. Quesnel, curate of Pointe aux Trembles; Rev. Mr. Jasmin, curate of Ste. Therese; Rev. Mr. Forbes, curate of Lucolle; Rev. Mr. Cabama, curate of St. Barthelemy; Rev. Mr. Carriers, curate of St. Jerome; and Rev. Mr. Beauparlant, curate of St. Janvier.

The Monitour de Rome says that a those who know for love of the souls of men and for right and truth. I do most burn on the score cordiaily welcome these workers in the intemperance by some one near continually endeavor is the cheek their heart and continually endeavor is to break their heart. There is no State in the Union, as I believe, in very wealthy Mexicans have chartered with their hearts. There is no State in the Union, as I believe, in very wealthy Mexicans have chartered which there is more sympathy with your a vessel for the trip. They will present work than our own commonweath of the Holy Father with considerable offierings; also will they make offerings to the Church of St. Joachim, which is to be the jubilee gift of the Catholic world. It on local influences, Liberals imported to strengthen Mr. Morley, fourteen memstones and marbles, taken from the Sierras, to pave the Church. The same vessel will carry the jubilee donations. These pilgrims will visit Lourdes. Paray-le-Monial, Lorette and Jerusalem.

With pleasure we reproduce the followng good news that we find in the Missions

Lately Holland has witnessed several conversions to Catholicity. Merely speaking of the prominent people, we can cite the richest property holder of Someren (Holland Brabant), who, with all his Church. The wife and daughter of the Protestant minister of the same place, became Catholics. Mr. Kruisiug, protestant rector of the lyceum of Bois-de-Duc, abjured heresy and so did all his family. Also another Protestant minister on the Belgiam frontier.

In ever shone better than when he declared that he was ready to risk his seat and his office rather than submit to the demands of the Laborists.

But apart from his success, the leading outcome of the contest is the definite rupture of the Laborists with the Home Rulers. The Laborists throughout the family turned over to the Catholic

Canon McCarthy's Vlews.

Rev. Father McCarthy, Canon of St. Bridget's Church, Ottawa, preached Sunday morning upon the importance of education and referred incidentally to the necessity of separate schools. Education, he said, to be taught properly, had to go hand in hand with religion, and it feud may bring disaster to the Gladstone was for that reason alone that Roman government. Catholics considered the teaching of religion in schools as an absolute necessity. An eminent authority in Boston, after making a study of the principal causes of evil, attributed it to a large ex-tent to the falling-off of the young from the state of grace into channels of vice on account of the lack of religious educa tion in schools. It was the duty of all parents to see that their children were thoroughly educated both from a worldly and religious point of view.

Conversions are becoming frequent in Holland. We gave account of some re-cently, and now we have to swell the list with those of the greatest landowner of Someren in Dutch Brabant, who has come over with his entire family, and of the wife and daughter of the pastor of the same district. Rector Kruising, of the Protestant Lyceum, of Bois-le-Duc, has abjured Protestantism with his whole

GLADSTONE'S STAND.

THE MINISTRY RE-ELECTED.

John Morley's Career; His Return to Newcastle; a Sketch of His Public Lite.

In response to inquiries as to the truth of the rumor mentioned by The London Chronicle, to the effect that Mr. Gladstone would retire from office in the spring, Mr. Gladstone telegraphs from Hawarden that the whole story is utterly groundless.

NO REFLECTION MEANT.

The Associated Press representative here learns that Mr. Gladstone has sent letter to Mr. Labouchere saying that ne alone is responsible for not appoint ing Mr. Labouchere in no wise reflect up-on Mr. Labouchere's public career or services.

HARCOURT HAS A WALKOVER.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt was re elected by and increased majority, re-ceiving 6,508 votes against 1,619 for Farmer Atkinson. In the recent general election Sir William received 7,507 votes and his Conservative opponent 5.549. With the exception of Sir William Vernon Harcourt and Mr. John Morley, all the new ministers have been formally re-elected without opposition. Mr. Glad-stone was re-elected by acclamation.

THE HOME RULE BILL.

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The Chronicle this morning gives the following as the main lines of the Home Rule bill, as believed to have been agreed upon between

First.-That the present land legislation shall not be disturbed for five years. Second—That the police and justiciary shall be in the hands of an Irish Parlia-

Third—That the balance of the Irish Church fund shall be at the disposal of the Irish legislation.

General of the bill of 1886 be dispensed

Firth-That, on the other hand, there shall be only one customs department, and that the Irish Parliament shall not have power to levy separate duties.

Sixth—That the only veto shall be a royal veto, to be exercised on the advice of the English ministry.

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Seventh—That 30 Irish members shall be retained at Westminister.

The Chronicle believes that Mr. Gladstone abandoned with great reluctance the idea of a Receiver-General in deference to the wishes of the McCarthyites.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Mr. Morley's return for Newcastle is an immense relief to the Liberals, who have been watching for the result with breathless anxiety. The party never expended money and energies so profusely to secure a local election. While the Unionist candidate relied solebers of the House of Commons, eight exmembers and fifteen preachers-Episco pal, Catholic, Methodict and Quakers. All were in the field daily. The contest became one of national importance when some adherents of the Labor party joined the ranks of the Unionists. It was only the eight hour section of the Laborists, but as this is now a strong political factor in the country, its adhesion to the Unionist cause almost marked an electoral epoch. Mr. Morley's reputation as a high-minded and honest politician, never shone better than when he de-

country resent Mr. Davitt's threat that the Irish members would foil the Labor demands in the House of Commons if he Laborists opposed Mr. Morley. The

A SATISFACTORY APPOINTMENT.

Mr. Morley's short visit to Dublin has confirmed the national confidence in bim. It soon became known that he had selected as private adviser and probably under secretary for Ireland, George Fottrell, a man whose veiled influence in Irish affairs has long been recognized by both English and Irish leaders. Mr. Fot-trell stands so well with the Nationalists that his reported appointment as underscoretary was hailed with general delight, as the advent of a genuine Irish administration sealing the end of the obnoxious castle domination. The Irish leaders will be satisfied if Mr. Fottrell is appoint-

THE HOME RULE BILL.

Regarding the Home Rule bill, the London Chronicle's travesty of the result of the negotiation between Mr. Gladstone and the McCarthyites is not budel, on the Beligian frontier, has followed his example.

Budel, on the Beligian frontier, has followed his example. retention of the whole of the Irish mem- celebration, and has accepted it.

bers in the Imperial Parliament is an essential feature of the bill has acceptance among all of the new ministerial circle.

Mr. Gladetone's nominees for the great Court offices are criticized in a friendly spirit on all sides. Lord Breadalbane is a genuine Gladstonian, but is at the same time persona grata with the Queen, having already being Lord in Waiting and Treasurer of the Household. Lord Carrington will make a good Lord Chamberlain

A SKETCH OF HON. JOHN MORLEY.

The Right Hon. John Morley was born in Blackburn, Lancashire, December, 1838. He graduated at Oxford Univer-sity in 1859, and in the same year was called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn. He never, however, made any serious at-tempt to follow the legal profession. From the first literature claimed him for her own. He became editor of the Literary Gazette, subsequently termed the Parthenon; and in 1867 the Fort-nightly Review was entrusted to his care. For fifteen years he continued to edit it. He also edited the Pall Mall Gazette from 1880 to 1883; and Macmillan's from 1883 to 1888. Mr. Morley has always been an advanced Liberal. His first attempt to enter Parliament was in 1869, when he unauccessfully con-tested Blackburn. He was again unsuc-cessful in 1880 in the city of Westminster, but in 1883 was elected for Newcastle-Upon-Tyne. He has continued to represent that constituency six times in succession. In 1883 he presided ever the great conference of Liberals held in Leeds. He was an avowed be-liever in Home Rule long before the Liberals of England had accepted it as part of their political faith, and after the general election of 1885 he was appointed Chief Secretary for Ireland by Mr. Glad-Mesars, Gladstone, McCarthy and Dillon. stone. He was more than any member of the Cabinet, apart from the Premier, responsible for the Home Rule bill of 1886, the defeat of which opened the door to the Conservatives. During the following five years he was one of the leaders of the Opposition, and upon Mr. Gladstone's return to power last month he resumed his old position. Mr. Morley Fourth-That the English Receiver- is even more widely known as a literary than as a publicman. As a critic and essayist, he is easily first in English letters. Among his best known publica-

> lish Men of Letters series. LABOUCHERE AND GLADSTONE.

den," 1890. He is also editor of the Eng-

London, August 27.-Henry Labouchere, in answering the letter in which Mr. Gladstone assumed all the blame for his exclusion from the Cabinet, says he hibited by Mr. Gladstone, but he still believes that the Queen instigated Mr. Gladstone's course. To this Mr. Gladstone has responded, repeating the assertion that he is answerable entirely, in every way, for the exclusion. He adds that it must not be sought to lay the blame anywhere else. This has called out another communication from Labouchere, in which he thanks Mr. Gladstone again for his expression of kind personal feelings, but again hints that he has justification for adhering to his original view of the matter, seeing that Mr. Gladstone has not denied the Queen meddled in the make-up of the Cabinet.

The Rev. W. O'Doherty, of Carrickma-

cross, writing in the London Daily News,

gives this picture of tenant suffering and landlord brutality in that town:-Shirley estate-which has an infamous notoriety in the matter of evicted ten-ants—is one Brian Kelleghan, eighty years of age, who for reasons well known here is persecuted with special malevolence by the Shirley rent office. Brian and his family, consisting of seven mem-bers—himself, his wife, his daughter and Laborists opposed Mr. Moriey. The Laborists opposed Mr. Moriey. The Labor leader, Mr. Champion, replies that their eviction, four or five years ago, in they have power to destroy all chance of Hone Rule. As Mr. Morley has triumphed, Mr. Davitt may now seek to reconcile the Laborists, otherwise the feel of the Evicted Tenants Committee her four small children—have lived since in Dublin, they planted a rood of pota-toes. No notice of this was taken at the time by the office officials, though they very well knew it was being done. The potatoes grew and flourished, and on July 19 were almost fit for digging, when Messrs. Gibbings, Vance and Stubbs made a descent on the farm. Armed with hooks, brought for the purpose, and despite the tearful entreaties of the evicted family, and the remonstrances of their sympathizing neighbors, they deliberately cut down the potato stalks, and left the food which God had sent, to rot in the ground—blasting in a moment the hopes of sustenance which helped the poor people through the severity of the winter. I do not think that for cold-blooded barbarity this can be easily matched." The perpetrators of this heartless work are, it is hardly necessary

> Great Britain has received an invitation from the United States Government to take part in the naval parade in April next in connection with the Columbus

to say, Orangemen.

A REAL RELIC.

JACQUES CARTIER'S COMPASS.

Now in the Possession of Mr. Alexander Daly; to be Sent to the World's Fair.

Last Friday THE TRUE WITNESS sanctum was visited by one of the pioneers of this province, in the person of Major Alexander Daly, late Crown Land Agent for the Lower Ottawa District in this province. Major Daly is now in his 85th year; he is a surveyor by profession, and he has seen many of our famous engineers and men of science when children. He was here when the city of Montreal was very far different from the Commercial Metropolis of our day. Mr. Daly is strong and healthy, and says that he is good for a few score years more. It is his intention to visit Chicago next year, on the occasion of the World's Fair. He resided during five years in that city and has two sons still living there.

After a lengthy conversation, upon the days gone past, the times when the lum-ber trade flourished and the Ottawa and St. Lawrence were filled with rafts of square timber: after anecdotes of the days of John Egan and the good old times of forty, fifty, aye sixty years ago, Mr. Daly entered into the object of his visit to The TRUE WITNESS. He said that he came for a twofold purpose; one was to see and the other to cause to be seen. He came to see the editor, in whom he was greatly disap-pointed, for he had imagined him a fellow six feet high, in his stockings, and somewhat of modern giant in other physical proportions. However, if he did not succeed in finding a man built after his preconception of such people as editors, he succeeded most admirably in interesting us with what he carried under his arm in an old wooden box, brown and worn with the lapse of centuries.

After uncovering his parcel, Major Daly, laid upon the table a compass or circumferenter that was once the property of Jacques Cartier, the famed dis-coverer of the St. Lawrence and founder of Canada. The instrument is in a very good state of preservation. Some sixty years ago, in the fall of 1832, our friend saw this compass in the hands of a Mr. O. Quinn, a Provincial Land Surveyor. He was then living in the County of Montcalm, in the present Province of Quebec. This relic had been fished out of the wreck of the vessei "La Petite Hermine," which was found imbeded in the spot where Cartier abandoned her in 1536. Then a lapse of 307 years had taken place, all during which the company had been at the bettern of the laboration of the labo pass had been at the bottom of the lake. In 1865 when running a boundary line between Joliette and Montcalm Counties Mr. Daly used this instrument. He then bought it from Mr. Quinn. Mr. Quinn, who was well known in Quebec, and whose demise only took place a few years ago, had secured the relic treasure from Lieutenant Colonel Bouchette, late Surveyor-General of this Province and of Canada in 1832. Garneau's history of Canada refers, with illustrated notes, by Andrew Bell, to this compass. (Vol. I., page 58). The inscription upon the outside is in French, and reads thus: "The compass of Jacques Cartier, Distinguished Mariner, Paris, 1542-43." Over the bras semi-circular table of degrees is the name of the maker and the great Discoverer's name. It reads thus: " Macquart, Paris: St. Malo, 20 Avril, 1834: lacques Cartier, Mariner.

The interesting relic will be forwarded this week to the Chicago World's Fair. We are grateful to Major Daly for his kindness in allowing us to see and examine the compass.

Funeral Rites.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Blanche Milloy took place last week, and was largely attended. The funeral left the residence of deceased's son, Mr. James Milloy, shortly after 8 o'clock, and proceeded to St. Patrick's church, where a solemn requiem service was held, Rev. Father Fahey officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. A. McCallen, S.S. The chief mourners were Mr. James Milloy, Mr. J. J. Milloy, Mr. R. Milloy, Mr. William Milloy, Mr. R. Milloy, sons of deceased; Mr. Richard Milloy, and Mr. James Milloy, grandsons, and other relatives. Amongst those present were Mr. James Connaughton, J. P. Nugent, Ald. W. H. Cunningham, Messrs. A. Martin, M. J. F. Quinn, B. Tansey, J. H. Feeley, P. Coleman, Sub-Chief Jackson, J. J. Costigan, Thos. Nicholson, P. Doyle, James Prainor, M. J. Murphy, A. Brogan, N.P. E. McIntyre, John Barry, E. Greene and about two hundred others. Mrs. Milloy was widely known for her kindness of heart and her love for all those who were dear to her, as well as her universal courtesy to all whom she met with. She was a fervid Catholic and died surrounded by all the blessings of the Church .- R. I. P.

A Mrs. Greenbaum, of Marion township, Mich., went berry-picking, leaving her child seleep. When she returned she found only a mangled foot, the child having been devoured by a wild animal, supposed to be a panther which was seen in the neighborhood.

I WOULD RATHER LIVE IN IRELAND. I would rather live in Ireland—and the thought comes from my heart;
I would rather live in Ireland on the barest, bleakest part,
Spurned by every village magnate, smote by every ininon's hand,
Than abide in pomp and panoply in any other land.

I would rather live in Ireland than where palms at dolives grow.
Nodding gently to the music of the softest winds that blow.
Than where any sliken lordling after fleeting pleasure roves
'Mid the citrons and bananas, through the shady orange groves.

I would rather live in Ireland—aye, a hundred thousand times. Than in all the tropics' lustre, or in beauty-haunted climes— Than in all the stately splendor of the cities of the West. Or where temples cast their shadows on the Tiber's storied breast.

I would rather live in Ireland; for although the spoller's breath,
Locust-like may sweep her valleys, spreading ruin, dearth, and death,
Still it cannot chill the sunshine, and it cannot yet, thank God,
Hush the murmurs of her rivers, chase the shamrock from the sod.

I would rather live in Ireland, though I live a And my ears forever hearken to a pity-pleading prayer—
Though my eyes are weary watching the departing coward's flight.
And my brain is ever burning in the noonday and the night.

I would rather live in Ireland, for my dearest 1 would rather live in freiand, for my dearest dreams of fame.

All my fondest aspirations were commingled with the name

Pictured visions born with boyhood and in hopeful munhood prized.

Ye have kept your native brightness, though ye no'er were realized.

I would rather live in Ireland, for the friends you make are true
[Ah! 'tis sad to think I've bade to some a long
and last adieu!]
Though the spectral gaze of famine bids ail
earthly by's depart.
It can nover chill the kindness in a tender
Irish heart.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

An Odd Bodlee.

the woman who affects eccentric fashions is shown in the cut.

from each shoulder are two searls of the Pr. ss. green China silk embroidered in gold. They are held in place by a loop of dark

green velvet at the shoulder and then hang down below the waist line. There is a deep conset belt of dark green velvet. From shoulder to allow

Summer resort belies are as much mending it to all attrictes." Summer resert belies are as much given to a multiplicity of skirts as a dancer. Their latest ball-room rad is to wear three plain tille skirks, each of a different color, over one another. The different color, over one another. The simple of the changeable effect!

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A very striking gown of this kind had A very striking gown or this kind had a prefiticout of white silk over which were hing a white tille skirt, then a silver and then a black. The result was charmingly night-like and the only oranment worn with the costume was a diamond star on the front of the black tille bodice. Another pretty arrangement was of last and a large delegation of neu-Catholics.

in an tability year a soft and light tlannel bandage about the lower portion of the body. Next comes baby's most essential undergarment, the diaper, which by the way should not be so thick as to cause how legs, and should be changed frequently.

Steckings reaching half way to the it knee are the best, and the next outer garment should be a sittle cambrie chemise. A light flannel skirt, reaching not below the needs, is the garment new in order. On the outside the baby should every mother knows about - and if in a crib a mesquito netting to protect it

At night baby requires a bath, a clean bandage and a nightgown of flannel or light cotton flannel, and should always

Very long dresses are never necessary for your child. Mother'y care, plenty of water and good common sense will keep your children free from the diseases which are common in children.

Tight Corsets.

A case of jaundice, due to movable kidney, has recently been reported to Dr. White, a physician in Guy's Hospiupon the fact, long ago observed, that Catholics, and keeps them Catholics. jaundice and gallstones occur much more frequently in women than in men, the right kidney was movable, and he believed the jaundice was produced by the pressure of the kidney upon the gail

quotes Landau as saying that jaundice is more common in women with movable be an exceptional thing, but an ordinary right kidney than in others. That the one; not occasional, but permanent. It right kidney is frequently movable in should be part of our common duty to women who are addicted to tight lacing give such matter, and your duty to reis, we think, fully established by statistics which we have collected and publications. mobility of the right kidney in nearly of communication among men; the one-third by the adult women who have been addicted to tight being is to been addicted to tight being in two hun- and the moral world, too, is influenced dred women who were carefully ex-

amined upon this point. movable in consequence of compression prominence in proportion to the skill of the liver, which would doubtless suffer with which they are presented by the far more than it does as the result of press. abuse were it not for the remarkable recuperative property possessed by this interesting organ. A German experim- means of communication; a necessary enter of Von Meister and Ponfik have auxiliary. It is called ordinary because it

moved without causing death, and complete regeneration of the part removed was found to have taken place within thirty-six days after removal. - Good

For the Matron.

A dear delightful woman of forty complained the other day that there was no help for her in the fashion hints given by our writers in the various newspapers, and that she must depend on her own and her modiste's ideas to evolve a suitable and pleasing costume.

"You cater for the young." she said, "and, though most enjoyable reading, it is of no earthly good to me. What I want to know is how can a woman ingrandmother or her youngest daughter." Now, this is the question we are going to take up and give a few simple hints that may prove helpful to this perplexed dame and many others in the same state

For summer wear the grenadiners and China silks in black or with small pat-These, made up with a slightly draped bell skirt and a basque with vest front, a little lace trimming or a heading of jet, make suitable as well as a make suitable as well as quite up-to-date

Do not go in for ribbon bows. They are for the very youthful. Avoid, like-wise, light colors unless, indeed, you choese, gray with trimmings of black.
That is always lovely. Do not adopt elaborate trimmings. The simpler styles of races," said the interviewer. do not emphasize the marks of time as the more orante decorations are apt to

Hat trimmings, such as silk or braid And I'll live in outraged freland, poor and hated, crushed and banned.

That's a right by heaven granted to the lowest in the land;
But I'll wait with growing trustfulness for that approaching day
Which will see the clouds of misery forever swept away.

Bufulo Union.

Bufulo Union. passemt meries or very one pieces of the passemt meries or chief or preferable to lace yokes, ruffles, all of the same essence? If we send out our missionaries to the intdels, to the the neck and the dainty ruffles at throat the neck and to the savages, it is because the neck and to the savages, it is because the neck and to the savages it is because the neck and to the savages. black hats will be much worn by the matron. Of course these are not bent into fantastic shapes or bedecked with An Odd Bodice.

horn. But face and ribbon, usually black ites when the Guetto existed at Rome, and added, "And when the populage

It is made Quaker fashion. The folds, the bizarre and stick to the quiet tones tion of the P-pe, and he spread his pro-which are laid gracefully over the bust. and non-u'tra styles which look well on teeting influence over them. are of pale green China silk. Coming both old and young.-Phila ielphia

There is a deep coiset belt of dark green velvet. From shoulder to chow the shoulder to chow the sheeve is a full part of the green embroidered silk which is unished by a deep cutfor green velvet fastened with dirans truly battons of gilt.

A member of the Liverpool, Eng., again, it does not follow that those of the sheep implems who deny her should be her finded by a deep the loss thing over used for caring and proventing soreness and swilling of the preferredones. She has nonger against them: they are her grief, her sore; but she keeps her predicted in the interpretation of the farthing who can be her for the farthing who cans he her and who are not for the farthing who cans he her and who are her forvent and pious sons. Thus, if the Charles has a mission to disperse the control of the control of the said of the wind of them: they are her grief, her sore; but she keeps her predicted in the interpretation of the farthing who cans he her and who are her forvent and pious sons. The member of the Liverpool, Eng., again, it does not follow that those of the cuntof is said of the winds of the cuntof is said for the wishes a said for the wishes a said for the wishes a said for the wishes as a first her indictions. The interpretation is an interpretation of the cuntof is said for the wishes as a first her indictions. The interpretation is an interpretation of the cuntof is said for the wishes as a first her indictions. The interpretation is an interpretation of the cuntof is and for the wishes as an interpretation of the cuntof is and for the wishes as an enger against them: they are her grief, her sore; but her interpretations of the interpretation of the mind who can be her and who can be interpretation. The interpretation is an interpretation of the cuntof in a said for the wishes as an interpretation. The interpretation is an interpretation of the cuntof in a said for the wholes of the cuntof in a said for the wholes and for the cuntof in

On the "Apostolate of the Press."

"The Apostolate of the Press" was the Another pretty arrangement was of lave and silver, in which the vender, pale rose and silver, in which the vender, pale rose and silver, in which the weather looked like Aurora.

Hables Clothes.

After baby has been batted put the preacher who introduced with possible and put the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the conduct of Abbe land, but the preacher who introduced approve of the c

Heing one of those who received the privilege of an invitation to address the Catholic Summer Senco, began Father Commission to the Pope's the University of the Commission of the Pope's the Catholic Summer Senco, began Father the Pope's the University of the Pope's the Catholic Summer of the Pope's the P

I wish to speak to you this morning upon the press as an ordinary aid of religion. I wish to call your attention to ligion. I wish to call your attention to the benefits and to the necessity of using the press as we use the living word, and have a " wash slip "-something which making printed matter coordinate with the spoken G spel of Christ, advocating that every Sanday we should place in the hands of the people the word and trath of God printed, as we endeavor or would wish to place in their hearts the hving and speken word.

I do not take a general view of the object on this occasion; nor do 1 treat of it as a missionary of the Apistolate. ooking to the conversion of non-Catholies to our faich; nor do I wish to speak of the engrmons good that comes from the press in the form of Catholic librar-

One might deliver not one, but many discourses upon the good, and the need of Catholic journals; but I wish to speak you about the printed truth as an ortal, London, which throws some light dinary aid of religion. It makes men

I said an ordinary aid of religion. By this is meant not that the printed word and especially in women who are addicted as a set itself upon an equality with the ed to tight lacing. In Dr. White's case poken world: but such aid as arises from circumstances; such as becomes practically necessary from the civilization in which we at present live.

It is incumbent upon us to use the In his account of the case Dr. White press every Sunday and holiday: to give printed matter on such days should not

by printed truth. Politics flow along to success or The kidney is displaced and rendered failure; social questions rise or fall in

In the intellectual world the press becomes, in the concern of thought, the shown that the liver reproduces portions is the chief medium of communication which have been removed. In animals three-quarters of the liver has been re- It is for all classes, states of life, ages, or years; and it is permanent. Whatever else may go, the present influence of the press has come to stay; so that all that is of use or of luxury, of free will, of duty or of choice, must seek the press as an ordinary means of communication, set, regular, fixed and establish-

THE POPE INTERVIEWED.

By the Paris Figure on the Jewish Ques-tion.

"Severine," a well known French lady journalist had an interview with the Pope the object of which was to obtain from the Pope some expression of opinion with regard to the prominence into which the Semitic question has recently been brought; or, to adopt the diplomatic language of the Figato's correspondent, to find out not what Leo XIII, disapproved of, but what he did not approve of.

After a kind welcome from His Holiness, Mmc. Severine spoke of Jesus Christ pardoning his executioners, and asked if it were not a Christian's duty to follow His example. clined to stoutness, with more than one gray hair in the once brown locks, dress tie language of the Figure's corresponso as not to look either like her own dent, to find out not what Leo XIII. dis-

follow His example.

The Pope replied that Christ had bled them all back to the truth, not by persecution, but by pursuasion. All violence against persons was contrary to the will of God and contrary to God's teaching. The words "war" and "religion" did not

"What races? All are the issue of Adam, whom God created. What does color and a dissimilar aspect according to their environments, since their souls are all human beings are—mark it well—the creatures of God. There are those happy enough to have faith, and there are those to whom it is our duty to give it-that They are all equal before the Lord, since their very existence is the work of His wii.

The Pope then referred to the devotion the modding sprays of the girlish Leg of the Catholic priests towards the Israels ments them if she were a foun faistier. desirable and effective bit of millinery.
You cannot go far wrong if you avoid the specific protection of the protection Jews put themselves under the protec-

"But," continued the head of the Callerates. I have no lastation in recom-mending it to all attaletes." delend hereoft against all attempts at o, - day or one cat becomes a vast bere, of pression. And now, after some and collect and refines and attempts at o, -

put in the interviewer.

The Pope said: "I am for the lesser of coners and makes your opinion of the

Place to the flocks of the ordinary shepherd, the French of that State forgetfulness of to sen You, no your tongar

Exhort I have chosen as my subject the "Apesto ate of the Press"; and picking out from that bread subject one view of always turn whenever my voice is heard!

OBITUARY.

The following appeared in Thursday's Gazette :--

"Mr. Michael Huck, an old and well known resident of Damond harbor, died there this morning after some "months' illness, Mr. Huck was an earnest Conservative and always took an active part in the election contests in Quebec West."

Mr. Huck was a staunch Roman Catholic and an enthusiastic Trishman. For his chances in life be proved himself capable of many staunch and generous actions. Under a rough exterior he carried a warm heart, and his friendship was always sincere and lasting. He is regret the demise of the proprietor of "McMahon Castle."—R.J.P. a conspicuous land-mark in the history of Quebec, and many the one that will

The peroid of the Pontifical Jubilee has been fixed to last from the 15th of October of this year to the 30th of April, 1893. During this term the Pope will receive pilgrims. There will be no ex-traordinary fetes similar to those which took place at the last jubilee, but the Supreme Pontiff will solemnly celebrate the Holy Sacritice at the Vatican Basilica. The first pilgrimages are already announced as in the course of formation. They are those of the Spaniards and Al-atians, who will arrive in Rome from the 13th to the 14th of October.

The new hall of St. Mary's Convent, Notre Dame, Ind., mother house of the Sisters of the Holy Cross in America, has been appropriately named St. Angela's hall, in honor of the patron saint of the late Mother Angela Gillespie. Mother Angela was practically the foundress of the Sisters of the Holy Cross in the United States. Her name in the world was Eliza Mary Gillespie, and she was a first cousin of Hon, James G. Blaine.

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YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

TO A SAD LITTLE GIRL.

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MADDIE'S BIRTHDAY CAKE.

Eight year old Maddie has had a birthday, and was telling Aunt Emma about it. "I had a birthday cake with frosting, and with eight little candles on it :

one for every year, you know."
"That was rice," said Aunt Emma, "I am going to have a birthday, Maddie. Don't you think I ought to have a cake with candles, on it?

"Why, you couldn't!" said Maddie, looking up with surprise. Aunt Emma was as old as Maddie's mamma. "You couldn't have the candles, Aunt Emma it matter it individuals have a different not one for every year, you know. There wouldn't be room on the cake."- Youth's Companion.

THE GIRL WHO EXAGGERATES.

She is a most aggravating species of immanity, yet she does not mean to be. It is simply a matter of habit rather than a desire to distort the facts that leads a girl to grossly exaggerate every-thing she says, until if by accident she lonce to Is the plain, unvarished truth no one will take any more stock in her stat -

Everything is the suivery shocking" or "perfectly award" if his trabsolutely divine" or "perfectly estimeted." She never weeps as other women, but she is barrels of teats. It she sees two men she knews when sit walking she To all Athletes.

A member of the Liverpool, Eng., largings, Mr. Welting Proper voices in limits us who should be who should be should b

> "Then, Holy Father, the great Jossi's grating practice. Guard we hazainst of first only assens you to the estimate

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The Worst Form.

The WOOST FOLIAS

Four Sits,—Wheat three years ago I was trembed with dyspepsia in its word form, neither food not incident with stay on my stomach, and it seemed impossible to get reflect. Financy I book one better of Bill B, and one better Burdock P.L.S. and they cared me completely.

Mus. S. B. SMITH, Finsdale, 2011.

Good breeding is behaviolence in trules or the preference of others to ourselves in the little daily occurences of like

Diarrhopa an Vomiting-

Diarrhoga an Voniting.
Gentlemen,—Abord live weeks ago I was taken with a very severe attack of diarrhoga and vomiting. The picu was almost unbearable and I thouga I could not live til morning, but after I had taken the third dose of Fowlers Wild Strawberry the vomiting ceased, and after the sixth dose the diarrhoga stopped, and I have not had the least symptom of it since.

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Alight which dashes from the spheres— Quick flashes, and is gone; Afrewisp floating o'er the meres Neath might's star-spangled zone; Abine wave circling o'er the main And breaking on the shore; Aswest entraneling fairy strain, Once heard, and heard no more.

Alightning dash—a thunder-peal— The rainhow's transient glow— The dash and clang of battle-steel When for in fight meets for; A trampet-blast, a cannon's boom— A wish sent o'er the sea— A summer choulded's filtring boom— A solig bird's melody.

Alt; such is tame—a fleeting thing Like that Uropian Isle* of which the dreamy poets sing Intuneau rhymes the white— Which bursts upon the seaman's sight to occan's throubling breast Like gibled visions of the night or sunlight from the West

The solder seeks it on the field
Thack strewn with ghastly dead,
With heart 'gainst gentle feelings steeled—
And finds a grave instead;
The ministret triffs his functual strain
To catch a feeting name
And londly dreams—ah, dream how vain—
Of all immortal fame.

Alast for this the poet weaves
His songral harmonies,
And on the wings of fancy cleaves
The harmonic skies;
But the masted hopes, dark woo and tears
And som with sorrow fraught
Are ms who wings to brighter spheres
In cestacy of thought.

On Fame! to boyhood's vanished hours I worshipped at that shrino, And now when murky sorrow lowers I dream thou'tly the mine; Though well I wear an empty name, A phantom take thou art, Yethol't her cushrined, oh! Fame! Deep deep within my heart.

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His Youth, Education, Ordination, Consecration, and Final Elevation to the Cardinal's Hat.

His Entinence Cardinal Elzear Alexander Taschereau, whose golden wedding, or both anniversary of his ordination. has been celebrated with so much eclat last week at Quebec, comes of a distintinguisced family.

The neal of the family in Canada was Morsiour Thomas Jacques Taschereau, originally of Touraine, France, who settled in New France at the beginning of the eighteenth century and who in 1736 obtained the concession of a segmiory on the banks of the Chaudiere river. In 1728, this first Canadian member of the family married at Quebec Marie Fleury D'Eschamboult grand-daughter of Johet, the explorer of the Mississipi. He died in 1742, caving eight, children to survive him, but these, with the exception of Gabra. E zear, either died without issue or actumed to France. The Monsieur Tas decreau who remained in Canadyhad for children, the youngest of whom, Jean Thomas, married Marie Panet, laughter of the Hon, Jean Autoine Panet, first president of the Legislative Two of his sons added fresh honor to the family name, one the Hon. Justice Thomas Taschereau, judge of the

family Seigniery, February 17th, 1820, ment, and is now consequently in his 73rd. The Italian Minister of Public Woryear. At the early age of S years he entered the "Little" Seminary of Quebec, and thus early began that religious training trat in later life was to bring him such distinguished honors. When he was only 16 years of age, after completing his classical course with distinguished success he sailed for Europe in company with the Rev. Abbe Holmes. Reacting Rome, the young Canadian determined to embrace an ecclesiastical life. In the Eternal City at this time was the illustrious Abbe Dom Gueranger, who was then commencing his work for the resestablishment of the order of Benedictines in France. To him was introduced the young Canadian, who, inflamed with religious zeal, expressed a strong desire to enter the Benedictine order. Abbe Holmes, however, induced him to forego his designs, and with him to return to also visit Rome. Canada, to consult his parents as to his intentions. Following the advice of his was ordainen priest September 10, 1842. From this time onward his life became and none could tell more truly its history than he, who was at times both its father

Up to the time of his elevation to the episcopal dignity in 1871, he never left the Seminary except, temporarily, for the most urgent reasons. The first time was to murse the fever-stricken Irish immigrants at Grosse Isle, where he, too, contracted the dread disease, and narrowly escaped death; the second time to againstudy Canon law, when he returned with the degree of doctor. At the Seminary he was professor of rhetoric, philosophy, moral, dogma and canon laws. He has held all the posts of honor in the gift of the Council of the Grand Seminary. He was one of the founders of the Laval University, in which he has always taken the deepest interest. When raised to the episcopal dignity and called upon to preside over the Archdiocese of Quebee, it was with the deepest regret that he left his seminary. His regret at the self before God. and feeling words of his first mandement, in which he said farewell to the institution of which he had been the head for so many years.

After the lapse of ten years, during which he made many trips to Europe and Rome, largely in the interest of the church in Canada, he was again selected wania some day.

to receive the highest honor but one in the gift of the church. At the consistory of Cardinals, held at the Vatican in the of Cardinais, nead at the Varican in the latter part of 1885, his name was selected to fill a chair in the Sacred College. A few months later, when he again visited Rome, he on June 7, 1886, received from the hands of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. in person, the Cardinal's hat, and when he again returned to his native land he came as a prince of the church, the se-cond cardinal that Rome had given to the new world.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Senor Baptista, a devout Catholic, has been chosen President of Bolivia.

Mr. Lawler, a Catholic, was nominated by the democrats for governor of Minne-

The proposed improvements to St. John's Cathedral, Milwaukee, Wis., will cost \$30,000.

Archbishop Katzer has appointed Mon-

the Church of the Immaculate Conception, during the year from July '91-'92.

Rev. Peter Havermans, of Troy, N. Y, is the oldest Catholic priest in the country. He has been a priest for sixty-two years.

The Holy Father has nominated Cardinal Luigi Sepiacci to the Prefecture of the Sacred Congration of Indulgences and Relics.

Mr. J. Pearson, one of the latest converts to the Catholic Church, is one of they saw in the absorption of Ireland the best known ecclesiastical architects into England the extinction of their supin England.

St. James' Church in San Francisco has as precious relies, a lock of the hair lin lodges, at a meeting held on March of St. James, and a portion of a garment 3rd, 1800, declaredworn by the beloved Disciple.

The splendid property which Arch-bishop Kenrick, of St. L. uis, has turned over to the Lazarists for a diccesan seminary originally cost \$400,000.

The Catholies of Indiana have selected Rev. T. E. Walsh, C. S. C., the president of Notre Dame University, to superintend their exhibit at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and the Princess Louise are said to be the only ladies who have ever been permitted to enter the cloisters of the monastery of Santa Barbara.

island to attain the honor. He is a pro-lific historical writer, and is favorably known to American fishermen who visit Newfoundland.

The next Lord Mayor of London, Kniff, as a Roman Cuthelic has announced the impossibility of his taking part in the ceremonies attending his introduction to the office as they are carried Orange bluster and rhodomontade, with on in Protestant churches.

Father Creton, an Indian Missionary, recently stated his district embraced 70,000 square miles, and he had to minister in sixty-tive different stations far apart, some so remote they could scarcely be visited in a year.

The renowned bibliophilist. Father Cazza-Lazzi, has discovered in the library of the Vatican a document establishing Assembly of Canada. He was raised to the exact date of departure of Christo-a judgeship and died of cholera in 1832, pher Columbus on the voyage which eventuated in the discovery of America.

The Catholic Greek Archbishop of Karlsbourgh in Transylvania, Mgr. Va-Supreme Court, and the other the Cardi- nesa de Buteaser, has died suddenly at Ragy-Enyed at the age of seventy-two. A His Eminence Cardinal Elzear Alex- rumor is current that he was poisoned by ander Taschereau was born at St. Marie Roymanian fanatics because he made lion of Protestant hearts are irrecoverde la Beauce, at the manor house of the concessions to the Hungarian Govern-

ship has ord red the restoration of the He appeared at several Orange meetings Church of St. Lawrence in Panisperna, in Ulster, and delivered the most belii-where Leo XIII, received episcopal consecration. Considerably over five hundred pounds have been allocated for this Monaghan, on March 20, 1868:purpose.

Many strangers daily visit the new Montreal Cathedral. The work inside is being pushed with great activity. The large vault will soon be finished. It is a beautiful sight, and its glidings remind one foreibly of the Vatican Basi-

Rev. Father Hugh McNamec, of Santa Cruz, Cal., has gone to Ireland after nineteen years faithful service in the Church on the coast. He will be absent six months visiting old friends and old scenes in his native land. He will

El Centenario is the title of a new review started at Madrid and devoted to parents, he decided not to enter the the celebration of the Columbus cen-Order of Benedictines, but instead he tenary. It will publish a number of imentered the Seminary of Quebec, where portant documents bearing upon the dishis theological studies were none the less covery, and its editor is very appropri-brilliant than his classical ones, and he ately Don Juan Valera, who was lately Spanish ambassador to the United States.

The Holy Father is preparing an Enmore and more intimately connected cyclical Letter on his forthcoming episwith the history of the Seminary of copal jubilee. His Holiness is assisted Quebec. To him it was the parental roof, in the labour by his secretaries, Mgr. Volpini, who compiles the briefs to Princes, and Mgr. Tarrozzi, who takes charge of the Latin letters. The document will probably not be issued before September.

Mgr. Bonjean, of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, Archbishop of Colombo, has succumbed to a malady which has been undermining his health for several months past. He was in his sixty-ninth year, and had been engaged on the mission in Ceylon since 1868. He was the first Archbishop in those regions, having been appointed by Leo XIII. in 1886. R.I.P.

It is consoling to notice the religious stamp given to the celebrations in hon-our of Christopher Columbus in Catholic Spain. In Switzerland we have to signalize a kindred feeling. An industrial exhibition has been started at Fribourg in Switzerland, and the ecclesiastical authorities were officially invited to bless it. There at least science does not put it-

The Silesians have founded a new agricultural colony in Galicia, in the district of Miejsce, under the auspices of an ex-emplary Polish priest, Father Bronislao

ORANGEISM.

ITS WORDS AND ITS DEEDS

A History of its Career During the Last Century - Its Profession of Loyalty and Acts of dislovalty.

(From the Dublin Freeman, July 20)

In the history of Orangeism there is nothing more amusing than the loud-resounding bellowing of the brethren of the lodges on the eve of every reform during the last century, and the complete absense of performance which followed on these storms of words. The path of the "institution" is strewn with broken vows, just as much as with sacked and pillaged Catholic homesteads. It is curions how history repeats itself in Ireland. Generation after generation, since the Union, we have had the same performance, the same old Orange, stock-piece, signor Zeininger Vicar General of the archdiocese of Milwaukee.

Thirty-one converts were received at tests before high Heaven that they never. never would submit; and the same grand old finale—the eating of the leek, and the acquiescence, with surly and scowling A parish for Italian Catholics is to be the acquiescence, with surly and scowling formed in Omaha, Neb. Rev. Father Pedillo, of Salermo, Italy, will be pastor. Only change in the piece at each performance is the actors.

The game of bluff began with the nion. "The gallant Orange Yeomanry who fought in Ninety-Eight"-as one of heir songs has it—helped to crush the Rebellion because, probably, they considered its success would mean the end of their unbridled ascendancy over their Catholic fellow-countrymen; but when remacy in this country, and so they gave the measures their opposition. The Dab-

"Teat we consider the friends of that abominable measure—the Union of Great Britain and Ireland—as the greatest enemies of our most gracious Sovereign-a measure which would destroy our existonce as a nation, and eventually involve the rights and liberties, and even the lives of the people of Ireland."

It was, however, in the Church Disestablishment period that the Orangeman was seen in all his glory as a monther of words "of sound and tury signifying nothing;" as a wielder of a painted sword, and as a vower of vows Dr. M. F. Howley, the new Bishop of Newfoundland, is the first native of that island to attain the honor. He is a prolific historical writer, and is favorably crown into the Boyne," which happily illus rates the flexible nature of the Orangeman's loyalty. The Rev. John Fianagan was rector of Killevan. Co. Monaghan, He published some little pamphlets called "Voices of the Past," in which he dealt, with characteristic the great question of the day. He

> "We are arrived at a stage of thrilling interest in the fearful crisis through which we are passing, from the reckless and unprincipled conduct of a states-man, who, having sworn to advise his sovereign 'for her honor,' may shortly dare to advise her for her dishonor, and in such a way as to shake the very foundations of her Majesty's throne, and imperil the succession in her illustrion. house.

And he concludes:—
"May God grant our gracious sovereign strength to do her duty. If ever a traitor Minister induces her to sign the Spoliation Bill, the brightest jewel in her crown is gone, and more than a milably alienated from England."

But the Rev. John Fianagan did not confine himself to publishing pamphlets. extract from his speech at Newbliss, Co

"It they dare to lay unholy hands on the Church, 200,000 Orangemen will tell them it shall never be. Protestant loyalty must make itself understood. People will say, 'Oh, your loyalty is conditional.' I say it is conditional, and it must be explained as such. Will you, Orangemen, endorse the doctrine of un-conditional loyalty? (Repeated cries of no, never!') It appears wonderful that there is one thing upon which we can confidently throw ourselves, and which has been overlooked by all speakers-I mean the Queen's Coronation Oath. She should be reminded that one of her an cestors, who swore to maintain the Protestant religion, forgot his oath, and his crown was kicked into the Boyne. [The speaker then read the oath, taken by the Queen, in which her Majesty swore to maintain and preserve inviolably the settlement of the united Church of England and Ireland, and the doctrine, worship, discipline, and government thereof, as by law established.' Will any Minis ter (he continued) dare to ask the Queen to perjure herself? Will any Minister come and ask us to surrender our rights? We must tell our gracious Queen that if she breaks her oath she has no longer any claim to the Crown. Let us not put our trust in man, but trust in God and ourselves-

" ' Put your trust in God, my boys, And keep your powder dry.'

The Coronation Oath was the great argument of the Rev. John Flansgan. But after all it was merely a compact between the Queen and the nation, and by pes-ing the Irish Church Disestablishment Act the nation released her Majesty from

the compact.
The Rev. Mr. Flanagan was also in magnificent form at a meeting at Baly-bay, on June 2nd, 1869. Dealing with effect of Disestablishment on the Act of Union, he said :-

"We must have the Act of Union in its entirety or not at all; and I contend that the minute the obnoxious Disestablishment Bill receives the sign-manual from the Queen the solemn compact is repealed, is broken, and is therefore in all equity void. We will reject the iron

Orange platforms during the Disestab-lishment agitation. But then and now the Orangemen were joined in their cru-sade against Mr. Gladstone's Bill by the loyal Protestant minority" through Ireland, who were unconnected with the Orange institution; and then, as now, the orators of that "loyal minority" rivalled the Orangemen in the brag and bluster of their speeches. Mr. Plunkett, Q. C. (now known as the Right Hon. David Plunkett, M. P., First Commissioner of Works), made a celebrated speech at a great Diocesan Conference held in the Chapter Room of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, on March 21st, 1869. His granfather, the famous orator of the Irish Parliament, in the course of a speech on the Union, in the Irish House of Commons, declared that if the nefarious measure were carried he, like Hannibal, would bring his sons to the altar and make them swear eternal enmity to the Union, and, if necessary, transmit the oath to his children's children and to the children of his children's children until Ireland's ancient liberties were once more restored. "Hannibal Plunkett's promise" was never fulfilled. He accepted the Union, for it brought him office. His grandson, however, went almost to the altar of St. Patrick's Cathedral to vow that he would take the tield if the Church Disestablishment Bill were passed. He said—

We appeal to our brother Protestants in England, Scotland and Wales to stand by us in this last awful hour of our for We call tunes. upon them not to allow these provisions to be made law which are calculated to hamper and injure our organization in the future; and we call upon them not to drive us again to that old kind of material, physical resistance, which accom-panied the protestings of our forefathers." The Irish Church was disestablished but Mr. Plunkett followed the example

set by his gran ifather, accepted the inevitable, and with it office in a Tory administration. Nobody who knows the estimable Re-corder of Dublin (M. Falkner, Q.C.) would suspect him of ever having entertained

he notion of taking to the hills against England. Yet, at a meeting of the Central Protestant Defence Association, in the Metropolitan Hall, Dublin, on April 15th, 1869, he declared— "We must tell Mr. Gladstone that if

we cannot valiantly succeed we can nobly

All over the country at that time prophecies were freely indulged in that "fearful scenes of bloodshed and carnage in a civil war" would inevitably follow
Discstablishment. But these prophecies
have happily never been fuifiled.
The present threats of civil war are

certain to go the way of the others and swell the huge category of unfulfilled Orange vows. We shall have no civil war after Home Rule.

extract from the Commissioners' report:—
"The Orange system seems to us now

to have no other practical result than as a means of keeping up Orange festivals and celebrating them, leading as they do to violence, outrage, religious animosities, hatred between classes, and too

often bloodshed and loss of lite."

There were riots in 1850, riots in 1864, riots in 1872, riots in 1875, riots in 1880, riots in 1886. It is easy however, for the authorities-if they lend themselves absolutely to the task—to curb these outbreaks of Orange ruffianism. It was admirably done by Thomas Drummond while he was Under-Secretary for Ireland to the Melbourne administration.

"I am busy with the arrangements for the 12th of July-the day on which the walk (Drammond wrot to his mother, on July 10th, 1836). It is very difficult to allay their tiendish spirit, but we are improving."

It may be that in the event of Home Rule we shall see the fulfilment of Mr. I'. W. Russell's prophecy that the Catholies will be driven out of the mills of Beltast; we may have some weeks of blood shed and pillage in Belfast; but in time the Orange rables will work itself out; and seeing that an Irish Parliament will have no more effect on their fate and fortunes than a Disestablished Church -that the possession of their prosperous commercial towns and thriving agricultural districts will remain undisturbed the Orangemen will engross themselves for ever more in money-making and in-dustrial cut rprise, and leave Ireland, atter her long centuries of misgovernment and disturbance, to the placid enowment of constitutional freedom.

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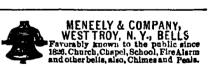
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THE SCHOOLS.

they will bear in mind the few remarks. that we shall make.

The father, and especially the mother. may often find great difficulty in caring for, watching, correcting and guiding { one, two, three or more children at home. He is a powerful orater, a clear and for-Now, remember that the teacher of cible writer, an untiring worker, and either sex has often ten and maybe above all a man deeply in earnest. He twenty times that number of young boys enjoys youth and physical strength, or girls to direct, instruct, and keep in mature study and experience. The spirit cal climes, is sweeping onward towards for the audience. The four points upon order. Judging from your own experience just imagine the difficult task that all his followers and it would seem as if the teacher has to accomplish.

It is true that there are some teachers the excusable childishness of the ones placed in their hands, and are unnecess endless and ceaseless sermons, is one of sarly harsh. But these masters or the grand objects they have in view. mistresses are the exceptions, and they Another aim that they have is to crush are very few in number. To them we shall have occasion to speak, in a parti- repile into its own spawning place and to cular manner, before the scholastic year lift up the tottering or the unfortunate is far advanced. But the days of Oliver Twist and of Nicholas Nicholby are long by the poisoned breath of that demon. gone past. Children are now treated in a more humane manner than of old. with benefit to all the human race, one The rod has been suspended and moral glorious in the eyes of man and holy in force is used to educate the pupil into the eyes of God. We hope sincerely that willing obedience. It is well that such the Temperance Truth Bureau will be a in the ranks of the German army: should be the case.

will be girls" until the end of time, that Father Doyle may eventually suc-They will come home and complain of ceed in striking a death-dealing blow at their teachers; they will tell their the monster that blasts the lives of treated, how severe has been their task, hope from the grasp of age, that destroys will fly into a passion and at once cast prosper him in his grand career!

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Owing to several remarks, more or less annoying to some trierals of Tin. Titl Witts s., we wish to make a plain statement about the editorials that appear in these six or severa columns. Some pretty pointed articles, upon different subjects, appeared during the post face months upon the editorial page of this corgan. Certain peep few excessive color to the color, the color of the color, the color of the color, and deep the color, and even accused of or credited with their children at home, for the real and even accused of or credited with the color, and the color of the color having either written or having inspire 11% st, they would only learn to disabey the editorials in question. We wish to their fations and their mothers, while at have it there ugily understood that every "select they drink in the radiusects of line that appeared in these columns slace is volt against all authority; they learn last January came from the pen of the the assets of discospect for sateries. He editor; that not a single idea, theory or that wall had them, seemer or later in expression came from any other source. Hite, to the prison, if not to worse, tiod If there is any merit in the conceptions gave the parent without; over the child it belongs to Thir Tate Wilderser if and He demands an account of it; the there is any fault to be found either with parent delegates, that antierity to the the style, subjects, or manner of treating | teacher, and he will answer to to d. if he them, the editor alone is answerable interieres between the teacher and the

The indefatigable Paulist Fathers, the Apostas of Temperance and the advocatbe that good, bad, or indifferent. As it has of the "Apostolate of the Press," are was up to the present so shall it be in the main instigators in the establish the future; and if any theories are ads ament of an organization to be known as vanced, principles expressed or thets residue Temperance Truth Bureau. We pulse lated that touch home in certain grants ash toolby the admirable seamon delivers have nothing for her to say upon the parishioners in cert between the medical section of the parishioners to attribute and of the parishioners to attribute and of the parishioners to attribute and set are nothing for her to say upon the parishioners in certain grants for all its line of the parishioners to attribute and set are nothing for her to say upon the parishioners in certain grants for all its line of the parishioners to attribute and set are nothing for her to say upon the parishioners in certain grants for all its line of the parishioners to attribute and set are not at a same and the parishioners in certain grants for a same and the parishioners solve to Rev. Waster Education occur | subject. We minute simply remark that | many, "one well be now the rows that are a stablished. To ey would find. | Where is the evidence of the great | sion of the Indianapolls convention. The | Constable Longin's case is only one of the real and two will be now will be now serviced by a family of such a course? Look around speak to our Montreal readers of Facher establishments to protect and the control of the process of division of the process of schools open. In our last issue we speke In St. Patrick's Church during the last there are places that require the which ground enches to a second control of the Conder. to the parents of their duties towards | Let t has made his name a household and undivided attention of a gardina, the occirc custures, a document or protheir little ones, and of the necessity of word in this city and his person a family Might we use once more these magnifison, solytizers served in personal a most being prompt in sending the pupis on directions ands of our citizens. In the system is take this erick good and zen historic and our contains a being prompt in sending the pupils on a regard to the marriage to the marriage to and the distribution whose within whose and to abund a their file and except some a twint the marriage to and the distribution whose within whose and to abund a their file and except some a twint the marriage to and the distribution of the marriage was can be nothing constant attendance during the year, ento mere than another behind him, it glistening with eyes !" We at ones per- undefined and an letharbox zo fix to give and the many benefits to be derived was his admirable and effective sermon coived that to succeed in lessening this up the substance for the start or. Three therefrom. There is another point upon | upon "Intemperance." Long shall that moral pargue, we should begin by break, the dog, in the hibbe of Laboratorie, the second and which we desire to draw the attention of master-piece by remembered and the ing up the army of corruption, and too easily excited and easy world perpendicular to the arch enemy of mankand. They the parents, and we sincerely hope that | good fruits that are the results of the | heading its patrons. Let our readers he drop the (anglide ment it at they possess seeds sown broadcast still flourish in our patient. We have been so during long and leap into the water that figuramid-t.

Decidedly no better choice of a director | The end is not yet! could have been made. Father Doyle pessesses all the qualifications necessary. of Father Hecker has been imparted to their mission had been specially nearked along the Volga, struck terror into the were able to read their catechisms they out by the tinger of Divine Providence. a little too severe upon pupils, who do To raise the Catholic Press to the posinot consider the youth, the temperment, I tion it should occupy, to make it a power in the land, to cause cold type to preach the hydra of Intemperance, to drive the and fallen whose lives have been blasted

It is a glorious mission, one fraught success, that all the objects for which it But "boys will be boys," and "girls is organized may be fully realized, and parents of how unfairly they have been thousands, that ruins youth and snatches the wings of swiftness the vessels dart has no cause for jubilee: we can tell exercises of the Forty Hours will com-

We have been patiently waiting for the day when we shall have the promised opportunity of unfolding the plans and presenting the suggestions that, in union with the "Citizens' League" and other bodies, we have prepared for the Police Committee, Meanwhile we have not allowed the subject to drop out of sight. We have kept it weekly before our readers, in order that they might feel how earnest we are, and before the authorities, in order that they might not be tempted to overlock us and our demands. We skirted, as closely as possible without making any autimely exposures, the very delicate portions of the question. Some people thought that we were drawing a little upon our imagination when we hinted at the state of moral corrupt'on, some people opened their eyes when we gave a sketch of the "organized army of Immerality? then last week, we spoke of the public officials and others who are so deeply interested in these places of vice. We have merely been edmly in private; but on no account; giving a very general outline of what we session for many weeks. Our intention have to say on the subject. If once you session for many weeks. Our intention let the pupil feel that you are ever ready and at the proper time.

speaks for itself.

Rev. Father A. P. Doyle has been chosen I many. He has ble three or four more a meltion lead to redrive director of the new Bureau. Needless to look after pothers have their special jothers with whom it is him sible to a

weeks of uncarthing and uncaveiling, tively and literally to catch the shadow,

CHOLERA.

from the jungles that fringe the sluggish shores and twice have the victims filled his own feeble lights. one hurried and common grave. To its ravages did Martin McDermott refer when he so graphically told how—

" He had seen Death Strike so fast, That church-yards could not hold, (Though forn into one yawning grave), The renuant of the young the brave, The bright-eyed and the bold."

We well remember how T. Irwin, in his famous poem on "War," pictured the devastation, such as is being wrought to-day Speed on !-o'er the bleak wintry skies of the

town,
The dusky-browed Phantom of India looks
down!"

To-day the Atlantic is spanned. Ocean

We are glad to see that those to whom | Catholic Church, and no noise is made should be overlooked or neglected. From what loudly for a time. the graves of 1832 the memories of desolation and mercile's devastation arise to warn us against the terrible enemy that is upon the wing.

There is yet a hope held out, for this per lowing:—
year, in the advanced stage of the season.
Still we cannot or should not trust to that. September and even October may be fine and warm. Once the cholera sets foot upon our shores, it is difficult to say how much cold it can resist, or what shaughter it may not make before the icy hand of winter grappies with it. Let every precaution be taken. No one is sate from the ravages of the monster. The very negligent are as much exposed to become victums as are the most careful, become victums as are the most careful. There is yet a hope held out, for this lowing :-While the tovernment is doing its part. the sanitary officers of each city should be alive to the situation.

THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY'S BODY.

Our attention has been called to an, stating that " what was declared to have ling of the present state of affairs came skinh" was exhibited, on the Feast of the out, by accident, last Friday, in the far Assumption, in Buffalo, The Catholic mous Gardry-Feron case. Here is an Umreh teaches, and it is most reason-On the Feast of the Assumption it was

"There is followed by a consect News

No wonder the Witness congratulates the carple of hundred Catholies wher Taey would kill the soul while corruptbooked on, in silence, at the eleven ling the body, and leave a heritage of fellow-Catholies marching up to re-That fearful Asiatic scourge, springing | nounce the tenets of their creed. Surely it must have been at once a novel, amusand miasm-haunted streams of the tropi- ing, and very instructive object lesson the West. Aiready has it crossed the which they were instructed they had Tartar steppes, devastated the hamlets learned from childhood; if they ever denizens upon the banks of the Neva, and must have had these points by heart. spread desolation to the very mouth of So that is all they received in return for the Danube. Hamburg has received its what they lost! Very well! We doubt visit, and Antwerp shivers at its breath. if any one of the eleven could under-England has already felt its deadly touch, stand an ordinary newspaper article, Twice has the dread plague visited our much less the Scriptures, according to

In the face of the whole history of the divided parish, of the bitter war between the two factions about the site of a church, and the evident vexation, spleen and desire of revenge which animated head against the deluge of wickedness, the people of the north side, our friends across the way would have the public believe that it was from pure conviction that these eleven changed, exteriorly, selves, so will the ocean of blasphemy their religion. Not at all: the poor peo- and moral corruption stop in its course ple have fallen into a trap very cunningly set for them, and we can only express the same sorrow for their misfortune as we would had they met with grey-hounds" plough the deep, and on some physical mishap. But the Witness from side to side of the expanse. The them that yearly, in this very city, at mence at Ste-Marguerite. On Saturday, how hard their general lot. The parents the body and damns the soul. May God plague is at our gates; the "Phantom of St. Patrick's alone, dozens upon dozens the 3rd of September, the same devotions the Threshold," is knocking at our doors, of Protestants are received into the begin at Ste-Therese.

the duty belongs, are busy trying to for- about it. The Maskinonge experience is tify our quarantine against the invader, such a novelty for the Protestants that No time should be lost; no precaution they are excusable if they crow some-

SOCIETIES AND DIVORCE.

The London Universe contains the fol

a long and deflicult task to bent down the Papacy, concentions will pass before the stringle will terminate. But in the mean-whelethis gracious Signor Lemmi desires the abolition of the low of guarantees. From these manuferings if can be easily gathered that fresh afterapts on the Papacy and the liberty of the Church may be expected."

Lemmi is merely trying to ape Mazzini. Bad as the latter was he never struck at the Gordian Knot that only the Hand of Death can sever. Well may the Italian infidel expect opposition from the mixture of the classical. We purpose to take part against the school and the and at the respective However a small portion, a mere ink been a portion of the Riessed Virgin's cities of Italy the Masonic societies are linked closely with the continental Libera's. What is it they offer to all who are wiking to how down before the sheine demy, taught by lay teachers or by of their idolatry and curse the cross : On | Brothers-no matter which-the pupils the banners of the Frenci Revolution the words were written in letters of blood: with the boy of nine or ten years-just Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity, In the name of Liberty they bathed the That boy is adapted to a business course; country in a delage of human blood, and a is mind runs in that groove; his ideas ver they left not a mountain-top for the seem to tend in that direction; his inark of Liberty to rest upon." In the climations indicate that such will probname of Equality, they sought to raise ably be his future choice in life He man to the level of God, or to lower God progresses favorably and finally, after to the level of more. Without such real passing through all the grades, class after saft equality was impossible; for as class, he comes out with his deploma long as G. I is the cler theoreman no at so- and is equipped for his business and the into equal yeared welst. Therefore world's battle. So far, so good! they wheel out the tables, they slew the Here is another boy, who, after a cerone 25, they to be down the afters, and from degree of study developes other even perioded the schedulpy of Notice testes, reshous an inclination towards amoral 2 to note the whempest in a test | Oracle of the gordess of Lacity, ries are, acgives positive evidence of room to a complete with a complete control of the c Scored plastice of a copie. A statute, when standing Indian messal Plate they be added in or medicine. Were Latin and are a set recover to be the walls besedunged to relating classical course.

guarant os of the the puture that the and count the abound of such institu-

That is energy! The society, there's gon grant to to rately sent sand grees- to seek-the everance, with imporis a citie man togeth and the descent between than an our shoot of heal and must would let the hounds of immoranty Lose upon the world. They would defile the fature generations, and embitter the commerce; but their numbers are comcap of their existence by the knowledge paratively few and their opportunities of the likegitimacy of their parentage, temporal degradation and eternal damnation to their descendants. The Bar Sinister would no longer be a sign of shame, but one to glory in. As in the full dush of ancient Rome's ubiquitous power, when her citizens became licentions, the pillars of the state rotted to their base and the gergeous fabric came down in ruins; so would our boasted glories of the nineteenth century become the more shattered remains of once glorious hones.

But the Church of Christ, against which the "gates of Heil can never prevail," will ever stand forth the enemy of intidelity and the foe of immorality and social corruption. Well may the Italian Masons fear the opposition of the Vicar of Christ, for he will rear his tiara-crowned and at his voice, even as at that of the Isrealite leader of old, when the waters and, rolling back, overwhelm the army of this modern Pharoah.

To-morrow, the 1st of September, the

LATIN IN THE SCHOOLS.

While we are giving advice this week to parents in regard to the duties they owe to their children and to the schools, we think it not out of place that we should also have a word to say about the houses of education and their courses. It is not of the classical colleges or the convents that we speak; we have now direct reference to the Catholic commercial academies for boys. And again we do not refer to the more elementary schools, but to those that rise to the level of collegiate courses. Some weeks ago we called attention to the want of proper. English instruction in other establishments, or rather to the sacrificing of the mother-tongue at the shrine of the dead languages. It must not be concluded, from that article, that we are opposed to classical education. By no means. In these matters there is a midway that should be followed; extremes are dangerous.

We do not believe in a complete classical course where the rudiments of commercial training are ignored; much less do we approve of a complete commercial carriculum, without a slight explaining our meaning by examples. and we beg of all who are interested to follow us carefully.

Here is a commercial college or acaenter at ail ages, but we will commence at the period of his First Communion.

classical turn of mind and his ambition affeld the brothe's it the Professial meants into the atmosphere of law, or Cornect tre coments upon which to ether the Bare and edelines controlled There being no Latin taught, the rudi-The effect of the Mr. Ferror were considered in the Fig. 1 and 1 and 2 and 2 are a feed of the Fig. 1 and 2 and 3 are a feed of the Fig. 1 and 3 are a feed of the Fig. 1 and 3 are a feed of the Fig. 1 and 3 are a feed of the Fig. 1 and 3 are a feed of the Fig. 1 and 3 are a feed of the Fig. 1 and 3 are a feed of the Fig. 1 and 3 are a feed of the Fig. 1 are a feed of t According to Winnerts a classiss being discarded from As for as this week is concerned we with the recess isting a stimular reporting. The problem is the period of a country parship we deposit for such abuses to be a country parship we deposit for such abuses to be a country parship we deposit for such abuses to be a country parship we deposit for such abuses to be a country parship we deposit for such abuses to be a country parship with the recess isting a stimular report. But they place there we then swith the excess isting a stimular report. But they place there we will be that extreme as the pendulum return to a social stimular report.

> can are note processes. They only ask blone! How many of them have risen to commence or even to rank in law, in medicine, in politics, in public life, in sanzaran, to shody, the order that can | the affairs of State? You could count them on the tangets of one hand. The glory of an institution is its former paiplis. With proud finger it points to as existudents who occupy places upon the bench, in parliament, in the councils or the country, or in the foremost ranks of any of the liberal professions. It is true that good men and great men have risen to eminence from the arena of are not numerous. Just establish & class of Latin, a class of elements, a class of Belles Lettres, and even Rhetoric, if possible; immediately many of the punils, who will seek other and Protestant institutions for the Arts course, will begin their classics in the house where their first steps were directed. And when they go forth they go to a regular classical college or university to complete in their philosophy the course commenced, and to begin the preparation for their life's profession. In three or four years these men are lawyers, doctors, members of the legislature, or, perhaps, later on occupants of the Bench. Ask them the name of their Alma Mater; they reply, such or such a Catholic commercial academy or college.

Do we ask too much? The teachers are not wanting; the talent is not at fault; the only thing that seems lacking is the energy and enterprise. Don't be satisfied with a mere school, a mere name of college or academy; become alliliated to some higher institution some Catholic university, and seek to stamp the times and the generation with the impress of a seal peculiarly your own. More ambition is required in our Catholic schools. "Upward! Onward! Advance!" Let these threewords be your motto!

Some may say: "You ask the impossible; we are in our own groove and and we don't care to leave it; we never attempted such a thing." What is

the old stage-coach; you must get out of that groove or break down in it; you must begin to attempt or you will fall behind. It is due to our Catholic youth that the doors of their own institutions should be as widely open to them and the courses as inviting as those of Protestant high schools and colleges. Do you think it not worth the while to attempt the Idending of elementary classcourses | book at Ireland! Look at the men in every rank of society, to the very topmost round of the ladder, as land the colony of Irish Brothers carry above. on the same splendid system as lect commercial and business training. the count. Look at the United States! There is Manhattan College; even some College, Baltimore, a magnificent esta-Louis Missouri. They all give the steranger commericial deplomas. We but for the day when our schools,

parents of those establishments just park on Sundays. mentioned.

OUR CITY PARKS.

We see incended to speak this week the ortait question of the Sunday some especially beer, in our city We were attracted more pointis subset by the following exwh appeared in the Gazette of

contained is being waged an the subsection. Place on the part of our French space, we have on the part of our French space of the process of a public first the contract of the process space of the process of a public feet of the contract young men from the contract of the process of the process of the process of the process of the contract of the relication of the contract of the contract

selves honestly and cherg y

I form the very first we desire the state the tab the opinions above expressed are the it theorems y undersood that no perparks not even Sohmer park, nor curhe the innecent rest and recreation. that the public so much require. The mly objection that is made is to the sale the re- and consequently liquers of any to ceating kind-on Sunday in those the resorts. We will take these comno ats scriation, and we are positive that reconstruction in an interest of the place I wease in an honest and true light. We are surprised at our Catholic journals adso cating that which the law condemns, and which morals forbid.

The Counties says that "such a resort is calculated to prevent young men from shutting themselves up in badly ventilated dens." There might be some color for the contention if it were sought to close the Sohmer park. But is it absolutely necessary that liquor should be sold and drank in order to induce young men to take the fresh air? Does our contemporary desire to transfer the orgies catried on in the low dens of which it speaks to the public resort on the banks of the St. Lawrence? The other day a young girl-heretofore bearing a good character-was taken by her beau to one of the parks. She drank too much of that innocent (?) beer, got intoxicated, and wound up at the Police Court where she received a fine of \$10, or a term of imprisonment. It was the first step on the down grade. God knows where she will end. Thanks to the beer sold in the park.

The Patric contends that our population require honest amusement, and should not be condemned to the house all day on Sunday. Does honest amusement consist in walking out to a public park and drinking intoxicating beverages? If so we fail to admire the honest enjoyments advocated by the Patric. Again the observance of the liquor law or the enforcement thereof, in no way condenins the population to the house on Sunday; unless the Patric considers that we have branches, are to be taught, by a most enjoy the fresh air and the amusements that success may attend it from the very afforded without being stimulated.

The Presse appeals to the Government to listen to the thousands of taken of it to send on the children.

possible to others surely is possible to citizens who have signed a petition on THE EARL OF ROSEBERRY. you; this is an electric age, not one of behalf of the Sohmer park, and not to the Witness which is alone in its opposition to it. We do not know whether the Witness is opposed to the park in toto. or merely to the selling of beer there on Sunday. In the first case we cannot agree with the Witness, as certainly innocent amusement is necessary; in the second case we are with the Witness heart and soul. If the petition to the Government is for the purpose of permitical and the complete commercial ting the park to be open to the public, we wish it success. If the petition prays for glorious work of the Christian Brothers | a license to break the law, to constitute there. See how they are a power in the the owners or lessees of the park exceleducational world, and how they wield a tions to the revenue laws to set them mighty lever in the affairs of the country. apart as favorites in contradistinction to There the Almanus is proud of his Alma the bonn job license-payers of the city, Mater, and the Alma Mater points to then we are opposed to it tooth and nail.

The Monde sets up the same contention as the Presse, and we have but the some of her Alumni. Even in Newfound- same answer for it as the one given

The few interested parties who derive that which reflects such credit upon a great profit from the Sohmer park may then er'er in the Old Land. Classical not relish the arguments that correspond schools to the first water come forth with common sense, agree with the law, from the Irish Christian Brothers; side and harmonize with the wishes of all by side with them men of the most per- fair-minded citizens. We repeat : no one wants to close the park; no one wants to Supply what can be done beyond the injure its legitimate business; no one A limite is not impossible on this side of wants to put a stop to all innocent amusement and healthy exercise, all reasonable rest and fair enjoyment upon of the Canadian public men have taken Sunday. We all recognize the necessity degrees from it. There is Rock Hill of it. But we do object, and will ever obicet, in the name of religion, morals, law, a heavy silver frame, of a young man his out, see that most admirable of order and all that we should revere and instit trops, the St. Louis College, of St. | hold sacred, to the granting of a permit to sell any species of intoxicating or lugies classical degrees, and the most semi-intoxicating drink, to all and every kind of gambling, or games of chance, to the abominations that are the consecolores and academies will walk in the quences of these licenses, in the public The result is simply license to commit

every kind of evil. When liquor is sold in the park, prostitution of virtue and degradation of manhood and womanhood are the haunting spirits that frequent the by-ways and recesses of what might se the abode of innocent enjoyment. Are we going to set up a garden like that which Venus and Bacchus suggested to the men of Alexandria in days gone past : Do our contemporaries advocate another "Woods of Athene?"

If we understand the question properly. one class of entizers are opposed to having Sommer park an exception to the licenselaw, and anoth r class wrongly imagine that it is sought to else up a place of incocent enjoyment. The question is very simple, for all who will reason.

Since the above editorial was written the government has wisely decided against these (so-caded) thousan's of citizens, and in favor of the law. The concise expression of a prominent citizen seems to us very appropriate; "the lawis there; to obey it, or change it !"

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS. Sin,-Wil, you kindly inform me in your next issue of The Ther Witness, based upon a filse conception of the case. I how many members at present, compose the R. C. B and of School Commissioners: so a chosening y underscool that he person, no society in Measurement is desirous of wiping out the little windred attend the R. C. public children attend the R. C. public schools, as compared with those attending the Christian Brothers' schools? State also, for information, the difference. if any, between the education imparted in the secular schools and the religious schools? In your opinion which system turns out the best men and scholars? answers to the foregoing questions

> Inquirer. Montreal, 25th Aug. 1892. We will do our utmost to satisfy Inounen in our next issue.-ED, T. W.

will be gratefully received by

Personal. Mr. Charles J. Holden, of the G. T. R. has just returned to Montreal from an extensive holiday trip out West. He says that the crops are in splendid condition and that money is going to be very plentiful out there this fall. This speaks well for our great land "of the setting sun," Mr. Holden looks well and hearty after his grand excursion and his many friends welcomed him back with a pleasure that his popularity well de-

The Rev. H. P. Peoter's Fund. Mr. Felix Callahan, sen., \$5; Miss F. Scott, Ottawa, Ont., 85; A. Sympathizer, Sheenboro, Que., \$3; Mrs. F. Callahan, \$2; Mr. William H. Callahan, \$2; Mr. \$2; Mr. Wiffiam H. Callahan, \$2; Mr. Vincent Lamping, Ke "ptville, Ont., \$2; M. O'Shea, Charlotte Town, P. E. I., \$2; Mr. Alex. Hammond, \$2; Mis. Robert Warren, 14 Mayor st., \$1; Mrs. H. J. Ward, \$1; Mrs. M. J. McAndrow, \$1; Miss M. Dooley, Antigonish, N.S., 27c.; Mr. Henry E. Quinn, Mechanicsville, Conn., U.S., 25c. Total amount up to date, August 29th, 1892, \$25.77. All contributions for the benefit of this Fund, to be sent to Robert S. Callaghau, 56 to be sent to Robert S. Callaghan, 56 University street, Montreal, Que., or to THE TRUE WITNESS Office.

St. Mary's Boys' Commercial Academy The new commercial academy, that has been established this year in St. Mary's Parish (East End), opened under the able direction of Rey, Father O'Donnell, on Monday the 29th instant. A couple of weeks ago we called special attention to this very much required institution, and to-day we feel it only just that we should point out anew the exis tence of a school where English and French, all the commercial and business out-set, and that its benches may be well filled with pupils. It will be a boon to many, and we hope advantage will be

The Interest He Took in the Work of the Late Father Drumgoole.

A party of gentlemen, interested in one of New York's numerous charities, met the other evening, and after settling the business for which they had come to gether, began to exchange a few informal remarks before leave taking. One of the subjects that cropped up was the pro-bable complexion of Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet. "The Earl of Roseberry," said one "will certainly receive the portfolio of Foreign Affairs. All assure us that there is no one else thought of in relation to the highest post under the aged Prime Minister."

"Are you aware," said Father Mc-Nichol, assistant at the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, "that the Earl of Roseberry has visited New York more than once, when as a young man he was travelling over the world, and acquiring that intimate knowledge of Governments which so well lits him for the position of Minister of Foreign Affairs."

Some little surprise was expressed at this, which was increased when the Father supplemented the first remark with another that there had sprong up at that time a warm friendship between the noble Earl and the late Father Drumgoole of New York, which strengthened as years went by and endured to the close of the latter's life.

Being urged to speak further on the matter, the Father related the following interesting account of the Earl's meeting with Father Drumgoole:

Being chosen by my superiors, said he, to prepare a sketch of Father John's life for the "Homeless Child," I had access to private papers of the sainted Drumgoole. Among them I found a letter. wrapped round a photograph enclosed in with clear cut features and a typical high-bred English face. The letter breathed the warmest friendship for the good Father Drumgoole and urged him not to torget the original in his prayers. Close to the first I found a second letter with the same signature, which I still retain. It is dated from the Brevoert House, Dec. 17th, 1873, and runs as follows:

17th, 1873, and runs as follows:

My Dear Father,—I cannot get away to say good-by to you to-day, but I must in the dirst place send my address to you, "2 Berkley Square, London W." that you may write and tell ane how your good work is getting on, and how "Pat" is progressing and what money from time to time you want for him. And in the second place I must express my thankfalmess to have been brought face to face with you, and with your noble work.

I have never best you or your house without feeling theter for it, and without feeling that I had got an insight into a higher and holler life than men are generally privileged to lead, or indeed capable of leading.

I hope you may be long spared for it, and that I may have the pleasure of seeing you and your institution, prospering, and strengthening, every year more and more. God bless you, if that may be said without presumpton to you from

ROSERLARY. Will you devote a little of "Pat's"

money to having him photographed and sending me a copy.—"R." The little boy "Pat" mentioned in the letter was the means of bringing the statesman and the priest together, Pat was one of Father John's boys and one day as he was engaged in his daily occupation of shining shoes, he was accosted in the City Hall Park by a gentleman who requested a shine. Pat lost no time in dropping on his knees and skilfully handling the brushes.

The gentleman entered into a conversation with the boy, and with each bright sally of the boy his interest deepened. He gleaned from him his place of residence, together with as many details as he could of the little nomad's life. After leaving the boy, he went to the old home in Warrenstreet, and there met Father Drumgoole, Father John's account of the boy Pat increased Roseberry's interest in him and he resolved to furnish Father Dramgoole with the means of giving Pat a college training, so Pat was sent to St. Francis Xavier's College in this city and proved worthy in every ROTTERDAM, August 27.-The first way of the interest taken in him; but after some time spent in college he fell sick and died, and trustrated the Earl's plans for his welfare. But the acquaintance began in this strange way between England's Earl and New Yorks' Christian philanthropist ripened into strong fr.en.l-

Roscherry became a frequent visitor to the humble quarters of the priest and t was nothing unusual to see the present Minister of Fereign Affairs sitting on the side of Father John's little iron bedstead. for chairs were never numerous in Father John's room, engaged in earnest conver-

His impressions of the man and his work appear in the aforementioned let-

In his letter, as perhaps you noticed, he prays God to bless Dramgoole and his work-God has done that-from a tumble down warehouse in Warren street to the splendid ten-story tire-proof building in Lafayette Place there is perceptible progress, from the wretched cramped quarters in Warren street to the mile of farm with its noble buildings and trade schools on Princes Bay there seems a complete answer to the Earl's prayer.

It would gladden the heart of the English noble to behold the two thousand little children at their work and play and witness besides the touching scene of nearly one thousand poor people fed daily during the inclement season in the refectories of the home in Lafayette

"I tire you, gentlemen," said the Father, "with this narrative, but the moral I wish to point in this ill-told tale is that the true greatness of the one re cognized the greatness of the other, and that a nation's government is in good hands when upright, noble, and Christian gentlemen like Roseberry have the helm."—N. Y. Catholic Review.

Novena.

On Tuesday a novena, preparatory to the Feast of the Nativity, commenced, at seven o'clock in the evening, at the Cuthedral chapel.

Grand Mass.

This morning, at 7.30, a Grand Mass was chanted in the Cathedral chapel, for the benefactors of the Archiepiscopal

The Second Retreat. Last Sunday, at the Grand Seminary, the second pastoral retreat opened and will continue all week.

RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR STRENGTHENS AND BEAUTIFYS THE HAIR CURES DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF THE SCALP. KEEPS THE HAIR MOIST AND THE HEAD COOL

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THE CHOLERA.

IT REACHES ENGLAND.

Spreading East, South and West-Precautions in New York.

LONDON, August 28.—The steamer lalvera arrived at Grimsby from Hamburg with two sailors suffering from symptoms of cholera. They were re-moved to the floating hospital and the vessel was towed to the quarantine station. As no further cases of cholera appeared among the passengers the immi-However, as a further precaution, they will be obliged to remain three days will be obliged to remain three days the English cotton manufactures and more under canvas on the ground of the thousands of mill operatives live there. Gravesend hospital. The stricken sea men are dead.

The steamer Gerona, arrived at Middlesboro to-day from Hamburg and as there was no sickness aboard the crew were allowed to disembark, but subseplaced in quarantine.

THE GEMMA'S IMPORTATION.

It was announced yesterday that anthe knowledge that some of the Gemma's | in spreading the disease. passengers are in London. The whore abouts of all of them are not known to the authorities, but a strict watch will be kept by all the medical and sanitary officials for the first appearance of the disease. It is considered that an outbreak is inevitable.

The St. James' Gazette says two cases of Asiastic cholera have occurred at Glasgow. The patients were German emigrants on their way from Hamburg is past. No immigrant in a dirty condito the United States.

INCREASING IN HAMBURG.

reported in this city 416 new cases of erica. cholera and 150 deaths. Up to noon yes-terday 1.28 cases and 55 deaths were reported, but the returns are not complete. Prayers were offered in all the churches to-day for a cessation of the diocese. Whose households have been sent to the cholera hospital. Relief committees have been formed and ap- despatches yesterday, the vessel was peals for subscriptions issued throughout placed in quarantine after one of the city.

here is truly alarming. All Sunday ex the engineer of the Gerona. Shortly carsions and amusements have been after his arrival there he was taken sich stopped. There were 320 interments and died in a few hours. The physician during the first half of yesterday (Sanday), the average number being 85. The that his death was due to cholera. Steps Senate has demanded an extra credit of were at once taken by the health officials 150 pounds to buy medicines, etc. The disease is increasing rapidly in the su-in Dundee and the man in Aberdeen. All burbs. The Standard's despatch from danger of their spreading the contagion Berlin says that the death rate there is past. The residents of both places, hardly exceeds the normal and that none however, believe that the men have been ed in the newspapers has proved to be Asiatic cholera.

KEEPING UP IN FRANCE.

HAVRE, August 28 .- Seventy-one new cases of cholera and 25 deaths from the disease were reported in this city yesterday.

Paris, August 28 .- A number of new cases of cholerine have been reported in this city. Three deaths from the disease occurred to-day. Three persons died of cholerine in Le Mans to-day.

TAKING ACTIVE PRECAUTIONS LONDON, August 29 .- The Standard's

Vienua dispatch says: The Emperor has abandoned his proposed visit to Lemberg, and unless the sanitary condition of Europe improves all military manouvres will be abandoned. A Lazaretto is building near the Radetzky bridge. The sanitary Board of Pests has ordered that all bread be delivered in closed paper bags in order to prevent contact with hands. Many other precautions are being taken. Italy is rigorously excluding all commodities likely to be vehicles of cholers, and is exercising scrupulous vigilance over passengers.

The Standard's Paris despatch says

that the Hamburg American Packet Co. has stopped its stormshipservice between Havre and New York.

A Lucerne despatch to the Times says that Switzerland is being invaded by Germans tleeing from their homes to escape cholera, but that the Swiss bund has decided that special measures against cholera are not yet needed.

PRECAUTIONS AT NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, August 28.—The outgoing transatlantic steamships yesterday car-ried very small passenger lists, which is due to the prevalence of cholera in Europe. The steamer Russia arrived from Hamburg yesterday afternoon and was detained at quarantine. An inspection of her passengers was made, but no cutters.

indication of cholera was found. The steamers Lydian Monarch, from London, and Torrento from Hamburg, were also subjected to a careful examination.

THE PLACUE MARCHES ON. London, August 29.-If all the deaths that are being reported from Asiatic cholera are true there is no doubt of Great Britain's having a visitation of the drend scoarge. From Gravesend, Swan-sea, Glasgow and Dandee, towns in England, Scotland and Wales, reports come of deaths from the disease, showing that all efforts of health officials to keep it out of the country have proved fruitless. This afternoon it was reported that a person had died from Asiatic cholera at Bolton, the large manufacturing town, which grants have been allowed to disembark. hies 12 miles northwest of Manchester. The place is one of the principal scats of

ANXIETY AT GRAVESEND.

Loxpox, August 29.-A steamer belonging to the same company as the Ponta has been in quarantine at Cuxhaven on the Elbe for a week owing to quently one of the seamen was reized two deaths from cholera having occurred with cholera and the Gerona was then on board of her. This steamer is expected to arrive at Gravesend to-night with a large number of poor immigrants. The inhabitants of Gravesend are awaiting her arrival with much apprehension. other passenger who arrived at Graves Graves end is 20 miles from Lendon, and send on Thursday on the steamer Gemilis a heliday resort. Immense crowds of send on Thursday on the steamer Gemilis a headry resort. Immense crowds of ma from Hamburg, had died from excursionis strom London visit the place. cholerant the Gravesend hospital. Con- The scuitary system of the town is antisiderable uncasiness has been created by quated and will prove an excellent factor

PREVENTIVE MEASURES TAKES.

Loxbox, August 29.-The local Government Board to night issued regulations requiring slap owners under heavy penalties to retain aboard ship all foreign immigrants who are unable to inform the port medical doctor of their destination and address, the local authorities to watch them until all danger of cholera tion will be allowed to land until all the sanitary regulations are complied with. The order will be rigidly executed. It will not interfere with immigrants in HAMBURG, Ang. 28.—The official returns shows that on Friday there were transit across England en route for Am

THE GERONA SPREADS INTECTION.

The permission given by the health officials at Middlesborough for the landing of the crew of the steamer Gerona from Hamburg promises to have most serious results. As announced in these erewhal been attacked by chilera, but death from cholera occurred here this ship's company had departed for their homes. Six of them went to Dundee, morning. The victim was a woman.

London, August 20.-The Standard's Hamburg despatch says: "The epidemic who went to Dundee was Mr. Walker. of the numerous cases of cholera report- allowed to go about the towns long enough to spread the disease if they carried the intection. Another member of the Gerona's crew who went to South Shields to-day was found to be suffering from cholera. A sailor arrived at Swan-sea from Cork to-day. He was found to be suffering with cholera and was removed to the cholera hospital.

> Mr. Duncan Parker, of New Orleans, and some Port Arthur sportsmen, caught near Port Arthur 107 trout last week, which weighed over two pounds each.

A car loaded with ingots consigned to the Carnegie mills was blown up with dynamite, or some other high explosive, on a side track of the Allegheny Valley,

Some 50 cannon balls and a lot of rifle barrels have been taken from the bottom of the Detroit river by the Dominion Government dredge Ontario. They are supposed to have lain there since 1837.

Capt. Warren Baker, of the schooner Seven Brothers, is under arrest charged with fleecing Halifax underwriters by stowing away merchandise from his vessel, allowing the schooner to go ashore, and then claiming full insurance.

The French Government has received an official invitation from Washington to send a squadron to take part in the great naval review that will be held in New York harbor and the vicinity in connection with the Columbus celebration.

All the U. S. revenue officers on the Pacific coasts are watching for the snuggling schooner Halcyon, which left Victoria, B. C., last week with a \$30,000 cargo of of opium. This is the same schooner which landed \$50,000 worth of schooner which landed \$50,000 worth of the same schooner which landed \$50,000 worth of the same schooner which landed \$50,000 worth of the same school was the same school with the same school was the same school was the same school with the same school was the same school opium at Hawaii a few months ago and

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Martin Hicker.

Montreal has lost another of its worthy citizens, in the death of Bridget McCabe, the beloved wife of our esteemed fellow-citizen. Mr. Martin Hickey, the well known flour merchant of St. James street. The deceased passed calmly away to her eternal rest, on Tuesday last, the 23d August. The funeral, which took place on Thursday, the 25th, to St. Anthony's church, and thence to Cote des Neiges cometery, was largely attended by a host of sorrowing friends. She was a woman of very tine qualities, a great goodness of heart, a real fervor of taith, and a deep love for her home and all those connected with her. These admirable characteristics made her beloved by all her relatives and esteemed by her large number of friends. The TRUE WITKERS extends its sympathy to the bereaved husband and all the family, while we repeat the words of Holy Church: "May she rest in peace."

Death of Mrs. Hugh McCulloch.

With deep regret we chronicle the death of one Montreal's most worthy citizens, in the person of the late Catharine McDonald, widow of the late Hugh McCulloch. The sad event took place at her residence, 505 St. Urbain street on Monday the 22d of August. Mrs. Mc-Cul'och was in her 80th year. She had been not only a good and faithful wife. a fondand true mother, but also on example of many noble and Christian virtues. Ripe in years, for beyond the afforted peroid of life, after years of usefainess and unmeasured charities, she was call d to her reward. In her lest hours he was attended by the Rey. Father Toupin, of St. Patrick's. On Thursday morning last the funeral took place and a rand requiem Mass was sung in St. Patrick's. It is said of Mrs. McCulea, that 'her door was never closed to the poor, her ear never deaf to the voice of misery, and that her purse was ever open at the call of religion or charity.'

Homestead, the scene of the famous abor troubles, is a parish in the Pittshurgh disocese and possesses two Cathoic Churches, one for the English speaking people, and the other for the German talking Catholics. There is also a convent of the Sisters of Mercy located at the place, the nuns of which have charge the parochial schools, wherein 300 children are instructed.

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Sweetheart, do you remember This day a year ago? 'Twas in the sad November, And you were soon to go Accross the long salt sea To make a home for me.

Grey were the last year's meadows, A redbreast sang and swayed In the ash tree; their shadows Were by the wind boughs made, You sang, O robin, dear, Because my love was here.

The sweet bird voice went thriling Upon the cold still air. He sang, our sad hearts filling With bitch hope full and fair, For some glad day when we Should never parted be.

Red rowan berries, gleaming, Hung lightly overhead, So should they in your dreaming Come back to you, you said, With your love's wistful face, And this dear trysting place.

The robin's singing, swaying, To-day in the ash tree. And the titus shadows playing, But you are not from me. Red berries gleam above, Dream: d you of them, my love?

You said you would remember
The robin's hithesome song
That day in sail November
When you, love, brave and strong,
Let the oid land behind
A home for me to find.

Love, was I worth the trouble. The exite's bread to you? Your Ire's hard work seems double Out there; ah! is it true. Home sickness is heartbreak. So dull, so deep the ache?

O! you shall have heaped measure For all your love and pain; It shall be my hear's pleasure, And my lite's sweet gain To sing, as robin dear, To sing, as robin dear. For you when skies are drear. Mary Factory on Dublin Freemon

AFTER WEARY YEARS.

By Most Rev. CORNELIUS O'BRIEN, D.D. Archbishop of Halifax.

"Then what, Lorenzeet"

But Lorenzo's ritle was raised; he ranforward a few paces, and a quick report followed by a sharp cry of pain from a small copse in the Villa Berghese told it revealed the ferm and face of Poppe, Patiens; and now, as ever, raging enthat the quick eye of Lorenzo had espied an enemy approaching too near, and his sure aim had had him low. In an enemy approaching too near, and his series of the sure aim had had him low. In an enemy approaching too near, and his sent out as scouts; he had pushed on its authority is the fruitful mother of nearly the crimes and insertes of so many instant every soldier leaned to his until he was now close upon the enemy. feet; the squatting groups arese as it was were throwing up cartinworks, and by magic; the apparently listless forms. ers who sat on gun-carriage and ambalance aweke to sudden animation and two bundled yards distant, and saw and life. Each soldier seized his ritle from the "stack," and fell in line ere the officers could give the orders. In the gathering shade of night, there was something awe-inspiring in the quick and silent forming of line; something grandly heroic in the ready courage of these few men preparing to resist an enemy of well-known strength.

view of the r ad beneath, and a's of the quietly returned to the path in question, neighboring vil a. The ranks were then II was narrow and almost every neled by broken at the word of command, the rules the brains and wild vines when grew were again stacked, tengues were researed 4 profusely on each side. in sprightly chat; groups were reformed but to the road but to the toucher of but on the road but to the road

Morgan and Lorenzo sought a quiet resting-place beneath the shade of a comes the report. I will give them a clump of laurel.

You ended your last sentence rather abruptiy," begin Morgan. "What will take place after breaches shall have been made in the wal-

"Carnage," answered Lorenzo, "a dreadful carnage. We are aready to die to the

hoped that I was werthy of the boner.

have now on other purpose in line than that of dying for the rights of Holy Church. All the brightness has gone various courses; the green nazmangale out from my path; all hope of earthly caroled from its Jourebonn's smed happiness has been crushed. I am an old man in my yeath, inasmuch as I have outlived my hopes and aspirations; but I have not the merciful mirmity of old age to cheer and beautiful, a faint image of Eden's cloty. But the same crafty seriest me with the expectation of a speedy ending of my sorrows. For you, Morgan, which beguiled Eve into disobedience everything is bright. Your mind sees was busy now urging on the last act in things in a different light from mine. I "United Italy's" ratal drama. can only have a companionship of intelcan only have a companionship of intellect with few; and no physical suffering is equal to the desolation of a mind not called to serve God in a state of celibacy and yet companionless. The priest, the monk, the nun, are not in this desolate condition; they are called to choose God for their portion, and have tender symmetric tenders with the condition of the c pathies with all mankind. But i is not so with the lonely like me.'

Lorenzo's voice had sunk so low, that he appeared to be holding converse with himself rather than Morgan. The latter kindly haid his hand on his friend's arm,

and said:
"Come, Lorenzo, you are too young to be speaking in this sad tone. Life has its ills, but it has its joys; the latter are policy to openly persecute; it only lead the papers, for they hadn't any more numerous and more lasting than strengthened and purified. All this was at least they didn't coincide with his especial the former if we only do our duty in a proper spirit. Roses spring up on all sides. We may crash this one with our

foot, but another equally beautiful will bud and blossom near by." "There are some roses," slowly replied Lorenzo, "which can never, in our estimation, be equalled. But I must not inflict my trouble on you. How did you leave

Mrs. Barton and—and your—friends?"
"Mrs. Barton was well, but not very

plied Morgan.

if you su vive this compaign."

"I premise you, Metgan."

dusky outlines of Mount Mario. A screech owl hooted from the belity a Santa Maria de Popolo

The night-gun boemed from Castel San

About this same hour a solitary and then quietly but confidently advance. and supple as a trained athlete, the figure scientific rule, had crossed the whole country from Villa. Since the h Borghese to the spot where it now rested.

wandered up a deep valley, having eatii'll hard by the hish Villa. He was not heard enough to know that one of the chief points of attack on the north and west of Rome would be near Porta Pla. Peppe brought his rafe to his shoulder,

and then stand irresolute. manly? Besides, I might be show in changed in its aspect towards the wicked. return, and thus our men would lose the benefit of my observations of the enemy's position. It is almost too bad, however,

quietly returned to the path in question.

the Tiber; then there is a spliet will y ambulance.

Morgan and Lireizo sought a guid

Tibey will never distinguis. Where e

He drew aside some vinetrals and peored through the opening. He raised his rifle again and pages do "We were his ride again and parts of "We were indignation at the vile and unpro-not to court danger, that was out or her, voked assault, made the soldiers in-Am Lecurting danger. Yes, no. Yes, rationt of restraint. Lorenze only ex-

A shrill report; a startling evolunce last man; the enemy is numerous—what! A shrill report; a starting exclamatelse can ensue!"

"Nothing else, so far as I can see: mis else run command called to arms, but less indeed," he added after a pause, who ere he was oboyed Pepae was boyond We Pope should command us to desist. He hardward the banks of the Tiber hay only offer resistance enough to prove that his dominions were wrested by along a winding rayine, and within ever from him by volumes.

"Perhaps you are, Lorenzo; and perhaps you may tail in the fight; but if was talled durinter of Night. On such the Holy Father deem it expedient not la night as that of the 19th September to resist to the last extremity you can 1570, she must surely have been to ru-to live for other noble purposes. he prepared to average the wrongs about Alas " said Lorenzo mournfully, "I to be inflicted by lawless might against

For eighteen hundred years the conslanders of blasphemous scribblers, the Church was more widespread, more He Didn't Read the Papers. vigorous, more united than ever before. tigorous, more united county or occurry.

The Catholic with uncessive county of Catholic paper, says the Catholic Citiilef; the unbelieving would be est off from the Ciurch. It was of no aveil to attempt corruption of morels; the chil-! dien of the Faith had the inestimable act be p sted on Catholic news and gitt of the Sacraments. It was bad Catholic views: clear to Satan and his instruments on earth. One only hope remained, viz., to destroy the temperal independence of the cumbed to an electric lamp to light his the Pope; to cut down the watch-tower from which the Vicar on earth of Carist kept watch and ward over the vast pold; He simply touched the wire and—the fluid did and from which, free from the restaint the rest. and from which, free from the restmine of a worldly master, he encouraged, reproved, cast out, or took back.

Mrs. Barton and—and your—friends?"

"Mrs. Barton was well, but not very joyous. My mother is fast following my poor father, and Eleanor is bowed down with some great grief."

"Naturally she feels the death of your father and her mother's sickness."

"It is not that alone," said Morgan, confidently. "Ever since the last night she was in Rome she has changed. Pardon me Lorenzo if I wound you; but and offered no resistance. The net had To crush the Faith of Christ by reduc-

you know I love you both very dearly, been cast over Italy, and now only Rome | some misunderstanding." | To the eyes of those who did not believe the faint light of a young moon did not reveal the fact to his companion's gaze. "Do you know what manual of the country will be revealed to be drawn within its meshes. To the eyes of those who did not believe in the Divine origin of the Church its destruction an eased so certain that one exulting y said: "If the Roman Country of the Rom "Do you know what passed between escapes this time I will believe that it is son that hight?"

Divine in its origin." What does he and others think new? Has it not survived?

wife, and referred her to you for a knowledge of myself and my circumstances. She refused. "There is some an explained mystery," every sleeper and shook the time-worn said Morgan; "I am sure Eleanor's walls of Rome. It was five o'clock of affections were unengaged; an I think the morning of 20th September, 1870. she loves you."

So a furious commonading began "Ah, Morgan, if I could think so a new against the "Porta Pia," the "Porta San life would begin for me; but she said. "I Giovanni," and the "Porta San Parcamot now accept your love."

"Premise me, Lorenzo, not to be destine sharp whisting of shells could be bear the sharp whisting of shells could be bear the sharp whisting of shells could be bear the sharp whisting of shells could be pondent, and that you will visit Canada; heard between the sullen roar of belching cannon. Future generations will be confounded and sorely puzz'ed to under The crescent moon sank behind the stand how such an unprevoked, lawless and demoralizing attack should have been allowed by Europe. The foul sin will have to be explated by every European nation, and explated by the blood of its citizens. A Nemesis was bern during that assault, and the figure might have been seen gli-blood alone of those kingdoms which ding cautionsly over that undulating in act or counsel participated therein tract of country which lies between the can appease its vengeance. We are com-Nomentana and Salara Ways, and in that pelled to read, even to nausea, the exact portion of it which contains the grandilequent harangues of half-crazy will owned by the Irish Cologe. Now demagegues, and the sickening cant of nimbly running between rows of cluster. addle-pated rigues about the enlightening times; now crawling on all tours in ment and civilization of our age. And the shade of some lew logwood, now yet millions of soldiers armed to the distening at the edge of an cive grove, teeth are field in readiness grossswindles and the military transfer to the control of the control o teeth are held in readiness gross swindles and party mands abound; the moral ng Wary as an Indian on the war-trial, virtues are outraged according to a

Since the hand of Cain was imbrued with fraternal blood guilty violence has A taint beam from the setting moon known but a short trace; the demondisplied murlerer, whether as a craven ered by a break between the range of assassin, or as a wager of unjust wars, hills, and felt up in the person whose has ever-skulked in the byways of life, actions we have neted. It glinted upon by windly inshed through its public actions we have noted. It glinted upon or windly rushed through its public the polished rifle which he lore rit play- the cough hares. Now, as ever, the Church ed upon his restume of a Zonave; and or God is the only bright spot amid the Yes, it was that adventurous individual, emics seek to efface it or to mar its its authority is the truitful mother of Takes hold in this order the crimes and miseries of so many

kingdoma. The bright September sun rose from out the mists of the Campagna and the smoke of the cannon. Faint emblem of the all-seeing eye of God it looks on scenes of bloodshed as caimly as on deeds of heroic virtue; but a day will come when it will refuse its light and shall of then stood irresolute.

I can bring down that officer, but it is the face of the avenging judge will be

Against a weak portion of the walls near Porta Pia "the chief attack was named of the cause of his firing; needing to let these villues work in peace. I will entered. The magnificent gateway call-mand of the cause of his firing; needing to let these villues work in peace. I will ed. "Fortal Pia" had been but recently retire to that brainboegished pain; and completed. An embanisment had been broken will, in a position to command a problem of the cause of an extra grand of the cause of the cause of the cause of the pieces of an item to piec directed. The magnificent gateway call der cover. These replied without interimission to the batteries of the enemy posted on a declivity between the Salara and Nementana Roads. Captain Delabide, a gar lant Irishman, commanded the Z mayes near Porta Pra. Morgan and Le renze had been drafted off from the Parcian Hill during the night, and were i now under Captain Delahide's er lers.

As yet there was nothing for the infantry to do; it was an artiflery duel. The roar of carmon, the excitement of the surpoundings, and above all a noble pressed the general feeling when he said : This is tires me work, Mergan, waiting idly here. I wish we had orders to sally forth and capture that battery. We would make a Mentana of that hill-

"I, too, find our duty irk- one. Howprove that its dominions were wrested from him by violence."

"Well Mergan, your conjecture may be right. I am not reckless nor improvise enough to commit suicide; but I must say that I did look to ward to giving my life for the defence of Rome. I half hoped that I was worthy or the bose."

"Y along a winding ravine, and within, ever, we must remember the true vibral suivers to his contractes on Monte Pinelo. Owing to his report of the position of the commit suicide; but I must say that I did look to ward to giving my life early night, marched from the Pinelo to Perta Pia.

"Well Mergan, your conjecture may be right and within, and within, ever, we must remember the true vibral is always product. We are but a hands the committee of the thousands who surplies to his contractes on Monte Pinelo. Owing to his report of the position of the enemy nearly all the Z wayes were during the early night, marched from the defence of Rome. I half hoped that I was worthy or the bose." with heavy cannon?

That is all very true, Morgan, but we are here to defend this city of Rome against its assainants. We can light till we die, and from our blood will up legions of defenders of St. Peter's Chair. I always admired the expression of Tertullian that "the blood of martyrs is the seed of Christians." See how it has been verified by your Canada. A small quantity of Camulian blood was shed, on the slopes of Mertana, and scarce had the earth drunk the ruby tide ere-three. hundred of your tenew citizens sprang to arias in defence of Hely Cimpen."

(To be continued.)

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A Point for You.

zon, is not and can not be a representative Catholic, because he is not and can

news;
At least they didn't coincide with his especial views.
And when he came to town one day with criti-

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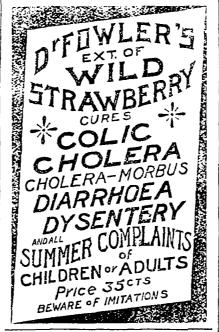
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WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

BY FRED DEVINE.

What does it mean in this planet of ours, With its mountains of snow and its gardens of

with its modifiame of show and its gardens of howers.
Its churches and palaces, colleges, schools, its liblical training, its ethics and rules;—
What does it mean that the purest in mind, who can look with compassion on all human kind.
The man with a heart that can feel for the poor, who sendeth no heggar away from his door, is the one, very often, who's pressed to the wall And upon whom misfortune descends like a pull?

pall? To answer the question look under the screen, Oh, what does it mean? Oh, what does it mean? What does it mean that the libertine thrives Through disease and misfortune and always

survives; To hardship a stranger, he gluts in his den, Completing his full life of three-core and ten. While the helpless and fatherless left in de-

spair, Are often surrounded and caught in the snare, Their characters blackened, their ruin complete. They live in the slums and they die on the street.
And the world moves along in its usual way,
And our preachers they preach and our people
they pray,
and the small its splendor illumines the scene,
on, what does it mean? Oh, what does it mean?

What does it mean that the kernel of grain What does it near that none can explain, Possesses a secret that none can explain, Which makes it to grow and yield of its kind, Abandance of food for the wants of mankind? What does it mean, this mysterious life, With its toils and its worries, its labors and

strife; How does it come and where does it go, And what's its location,—does any one know? What does it mean when it's taken away, Andour nodies surrendered to denth and decay, That we never return and are never more seen, Oh, what does it mean? Oh, what does it mean?

IRISH NEWS.

Mr. Denis Kilbride, M. P., is seriously sick at his home in Athy.

hointed a Justice of the Peace for the borough of Belfast.

Rouskey, Lower Baroney, died on July 8th, at the age of seventy-one years.

Mother Mary Dympha, of St. Mary's Convent, Cabra, died on July 25. She was the daughter of Mrs. Brady, of Newtowngirley, Kells.

The Lerd Lieutenaut has appointed Mr. William A. Joyce, resident magistrate at Athboy, to be a resident magistrate for County Derry.

Slice Diocesan College is nearly completel and will probably be opened on Sept. 9. Bishop Brownrigg, of Ossory, will provide at the solemn High Mass.

Mr. James Troy, who for many years represented the Chanastee electoral divi-sion at the Mountmellick Board of Guardjans, died saidealy on July 20. He was about sixty-five years of age.

The side has been completed of nearly 200 hoolings on the Marquis of Londonderry's estate, in County Down, under the provisions of the Land Purchase That purchase money was nearly £11275 0.

St. Joseph's Church, Rathmullen, will hode heated or Sunday, Sept. 4. Bishop O'O ame and Rapage, will preach. The Rev. J. C. Cannon, Adm. of Genswilly, will deliver the serm or at Vespers. The marriage of Mr. F. W. Duffy, of the

List Legats Service, and Miss Bedona Mary, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Thornas ward, merchant, was solemnized at the Cathedral of the Immagniate Conception, Sago, on July 27. The Rev. J. McDermott, the rector, officiated.

The Dublin Diocescan Court, on the 5th inst., dismissed the charges, brought by Col. Fox Grant against Canon Smyth, of St. Bartholomew's (Protestant Church, Dublin, for having a cross cross it between the communion table and the east-

A sed fatality occurred at Schull re cently, the victim being Mr. Denis O'Regan, exeguar han of the bent amon. He was trave bits on a special train nee inspanying a object rapid and tell off, the ears passing over his logs. He died So it y affer-

Heat John Fritzgerald, of Lincoln, Neb., who is solourning in Iteland, attended late Mess in the church, of his native parism. Manroe, on Sanday, July 31. He recorded an onthusiastic reception from las Moss in the charen, of his native parisa, Mancou, on Sunday, July 31. He s sixed an entirusi istic reception from the prasts and people, many of whom are als relatives, and was presented with a staring address.

A termer named William Rainey, re siming at Bolyedkers, Dunmurry, fell from his cart at B diast, on July 29, as he was returning home from market. His head strack the ground and sustained a ser, as tracture. A sergeant of the mount of constability had the man conveged to the Royac Ho-pital, where he

Among the passengers on the steamer Alaska, from New York, who disembarked at Queenstown on Sunday evening, Jaiy 31, was Mr. Charles Underwood O'Connor, a Fenian leader of 1867, who was released in 1871, after undergoing six years' penal servitude for political of fences. Mr. O'Connor went to New York on his release. He is now an official in the Common Pleas of that city.

A number of Orangemen assembled in the streets of Stewartstown on July 30, and after playing several offensive tunes smashed the windows of the Catholic Church and wrecked it. The school-house, which was close by, met with similar treatment. There were some policemen present under the charge of Screent. Timing but they were either Sergeant Tipping, but they were either unable or unwilling to deal with the rulli us. The latter had possession of the town for several hours, during which time they threw stones and savagely beat every one whom they could lay hands on.

A brutal eviction took place at Nurney, Carbury, recently, the victim being John Lehan, who had been carctaker of a house there for about twelve years. The building originally belonged to John Cleary, and after his death it went to the Court of Chancery. Lehan remain caretaker until July 30, waen, without receiving notice of any sort, the sherill, a companied by some police, evicted him, and smashed all his furniture.

ed him, and smashed all his furniture.

Mrs. Waters, an aged lady residing in Caslow, with her family, were thrown out upon the roadside on Aug. 2, by her landlord, D. Pack-Beresford. In August last she paid the entire amount for which the decree for possession was granted viz., two years' rent, including the hanging-gale, and full costs, but as the hanging-gale, and full costs, but as the period for redemption had expired, a cheque for the amount was sent back by the agent. This cheque, not being dated, would not be cashed by the bankers, so that the tenant has lost both her l

home and money. Pack-Beresford so far has both, and it will be interesting to watch what he will do with Mrs. Water's farmı.

Persecution of Nuns in Carrickmacross. —A meeting of the Carrickmacross Board of Guardians was held on Aug. 2, to con-sider the unsanitary state of the river from Stranton's Lake through the grounds of the Catholic convent. Recently Mr. Gibbings diverted the course of Straton's Lake, anddrew away the water, leaving it almost empty. His action had the effect of drawing the water from the convent premises; and in addition he built up the eye of the bridge so as to prevent any water flowing into the convent grounds. Mr. Daly said there were different opinions as to the cause of Mr. Gibbings' action. Some people attributed it to a desire to annoy the nuns: but he had never known a shabbier act. Dr. Cullen said the matter was demanding instant attention-the more so as a community of helpless ladies were affected. The chairman said there were three courses open-for the guardians to instiute civil proceedings, or to preceed by indictment, or for some person aggrieved to pull down the masonry causing the stoppage of the water. It is an extraordinary fact, however, that day and night a guard of police is kept on the place. The guardians eventually agreed to take counsel's opinion as to the legalily of Mr. Gibbings' action in stopping the flow of water through the convent grounds.

COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR GRAIN, Etc.

Sick at his nome in Atny.

Mr. William Masterson has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for the noroting of Belfast.

The Rev. Peter McGeown, rector of Bonckey Lawer Buroney, died on July quote prices as follows:

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Patent Winter 4.10 @ 4.40
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as follows: Rolled and granulated \$4.05 to \$4.0; Standard \$1.95 to \$4.0. In bags, granulated \$2 to \$2.05, and standard \$1.00 to \$1.05.

MHI Feed.—Sales of car lots are reported at \$12.50, with sales in the West at \$12.00. Shorts are steady at \$11.00 to \$15.00, and moutlie at \$16.00 to \$22.00 as to grade.

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Wheat.—No. 2 Manitoba hard is quoted at \$50 to \$70, which is all it is worth for export; but holders ask 880 to 500 as supplies of that grade are scarce. No. 3 hard is quoted at 750 to 740 No. 3 regular is quoted at 610 to 660. In Upper Canada wheat, a lot of No. 2 spring was offered on this market, and the best bid was 810. No. 2 red winter is quoted at 850 to 850.

Corn.-Prices are nominally quoted at 59c to be in bond, and 57c to 68c duty paid.

Pens,-Sales of round lots at 8 ic affoat, Coas.—Sales have transpired of round lots of No. 2 white at high to 57c per falls, afford. The sale is reported of 7 cars West of Toronto at 39c, the sale of a lot of No. 2 white is reported at 55 c in store.

Burley.-Sales of Manitoba feed barley have seen made all the way from 35c to 15c as to analyty

Malt.-We quote 625c to 70c.

Rye.-Prices are nominal at 70c. Buckwheat,-We quote 50e, bid 55c, asked.

PROVISIONS.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter.—The last sale reported to us being a lot of 250 pkgs of fancy last made creamery at 25c and we quote 25c to 22°. Sales of good to choice Eastern Townships have taken place at lee to 15c, a lot of 50 pkgs of rancy selected being reported at 15c. Western is quiet, and may be quoted at 15c to 16c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Figure .—Sales of fine August goods have been made at 12c and a few at 12 c. Advices from Liverpool are less one urraging Canadian eggs being quoted there at 6s. to 6s. 3d., although they were up to 6s. 8d. and 7s. some time ago, Hay +No. 1 old pressed is quoted at \$12,00 to \$12.50 and No. 2 \$11.00, to \$11.50. Straw is quoted at \$1.00 to \$6.00.

Honey,—Old extracted is offered at 6c per lb, Astres.—Prices are firm at \$1.01 to \$1.05 for firsts and \$1.05 for see m.ls.

FRUITS.

Apples.—Sales have been made at \$1.25 to \$2.00 as to quality, one lot of inferior fruit selfing at \$1.00.

Dirled Apples .- Prices are quoted at 41c to 5c Evaporated Fruit.—Apples 6c to 7½c; peaches He to 15c; apricots 11½ to 15c, Oranges, Orders, have been readily filled at \$1.50 to \$5.00 per half box, large boxes \$8 to

Lemons.—We quote \$6.50 to \$8.00 per case, ordinary at \$4.00 to \$5.00.

Pears.—California fruit selling \$1. to \$1.50. Canadian Barilets in kegs are offered freely at \$3.25 to \$3.50; baskets selling at 50c to 60c.

Peaches.—We quote California at \$1.75 to \$2.25; Canadian in baskets at 75c to \$1.00.

Bananas.—Prices remain at \$1.25 to \$1.75 per bunch.

Figs.—We quuote locto 123c per lb. as to quality and quantity. Cocoanuts. — The market remains un-changed at \$4.50 to \$4.75 per bag of 100

Currants.-Good currants are selling at 40c Onlons .- Sales of Malta are reported at 11c

Onlons.—Sales of Maha are reported at 19 per 1b.
Plums.—California plums are in good demand and selling freely at \$2.59 to \$3. Canadian in baskets 75c to \$1, as to size and quality.
Grapes.—California selling from \$3, to \$3.59 per half case, New York grapes 90c to \$1, per basket of 10 lbs.
Watermetons.—One car having been sold at 15c, prices range from 15c to 25c as to size and quality.
Nurs.—Almonds 13]c to 14c; pea nuts 5]c to 7c, pecans 15c; wainuts and faberts 9c to 10c.
Brazils 12c.
Blueborries.—75c to 85c per box, inferior berries at about 60c.
Dates.—Prices sicady at 5c to 6c per 1b.
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Left on hand. 450 ...
Fair receipts and considerable trade in export stock, no improvement in prices. The local trade was fair, the supply being somewhat limited, brisk demand and fair prices, nothing remaining unsold. Very light supply of hogs; the few received found ready sales at good prices. No demand for sheep and trade dull. Inquiry for lambs and calves.

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THE HORSE MARKET. At the Montreal Horse Exchange, Point St. Charles, the receipts of horses for week ending August 27th were: 121 Left over from previous week . 15

Total for week. 136
Shipped during week 77
Exported 20
Left for city 20
Sales 1
On hand for sale 5
Some inquiry for horses at these stables during the week from American buyers, but owing to the scarcity of anything suitable no sales were made; 22 horses on hand for consignment to the Glasgow market.

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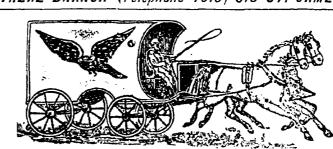
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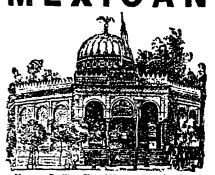
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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

EUROPEAN.

The intense heat continues in Europe. The French wheat crop will be nearly an average.

An Irish cricket team left Dublin last week for America. The deaths from cholera in Persia so

far number 35,000. Mr. Gladstone has been re elected by

acclamation in Midlothian. Thunderstorms have caused irrepar-

able damage to crops in Bulgaria. Severe weather in the south of Ireland

has caused great damage to the crops. A soldier affected with Asiatic cholera has been found in the German capital. Seven men were crushed to death by a

cave-in at a coal pit at Swansea, Wales. The Sultan of Zanzibar is said to be dangerously ill from hemorrhage of the

The Sultan of Morocco has given orders to his troops to raze the villages of the Anghera tribesmen and exterminate the rebels.

Paris, France, suffered a good deal of damage from a heavy rainstorm yesterday week.

A new French company with a capital of \$30,000,000 will resume work on the Panama canal.

M. Belloio, a Paris banker, has ab sconded, leaving liabilities amounting to 1,000,000 francs.

Eighteen deaths were caused by the heat in Vienna yesterday. Rain fell in Hungary last night.

A ukase has been issued annulling the prohibition against the exportation from Russia of rye, rye meal and all kinds of

A rumor is current in St. Petersburg that a Russian expedition against the Ameer of Afghanistan has been decided

Mr. Gladstone has written a letter saying that he alone is responsible for not presenting Mr. Labouchere's name to the Queen.

The British steamer Angelia, from Calcutta for England was capsized in the Hoogly River. Fifteen of the crew

are missing. Heavy thunderstorms prevailing in the south of England have ravaged the fruit crops. A number of persons have been killed by lightning.

Owing to the dangers lurking in water in connection with cholera, the people of Hamburg have taken to beer and wine,

During a thunderstorm in Vienna Tuesday evening the musical exhibition building was five times struck by lightn ing. The damage was not serious.

The condition of Russian Jews who pass through Paris for America is extremely fifthy, and fears are expressed that they will bring cholera to this con-

The International Peace Congress at Berne, Switzerland, has resolved to invite the peace societies of Europe and America to establish an international federation among themselves.

AMERICAN.

There is a corner in August oats in St. Quietness prevails at Coal Creek, Ten-

nessee. Heavy rains and washouts are reported

from New York state.

diana.

California fruit shippers cannot get enough cars to transport their stock. A counterfeiter's cave, with a full outfit, has been discovered near Brazil, In-

A rainstorm in Rossalin, Lower California, has done \$100,000 damage in the French copper mines.

About 1,500 troops have been sent home from Buffalo, but the balance will remain until further order.

week. Three are not expected to live.

All the men of the Lackawanna Railroad Company who went on strike in Buffalo have secured their old positions. The SS. City of New York has just

made the trip from New York to Queenstown in 5 days 17 hours, the fastest on record.

The United States Government has prohibited Indians crossing from British Columbia to pick hops in the State of Washington.

James F. Failey, of Indianapolis, has

road wharf at Southport, New Orleans, gave way, precipitating into the river a warchouse full of cotton and other mer-

Wagoner & Co.'s store at St. Paul, Min., were burned. Loss, \$100 000. A cloudburst did \$100,000 damage in

20 minutes Monday night at Roanoke, Five hundred hod carriers and as many bricklayers are on strike at Ander-

son, Indiana. The western coal agents in New York have advanced the prices to the west 25 cents and to Buffalo 30 cents a ton.

A hunting party composed of five young men has been found murdered on the banks of Carey Creek, Indian Terri-

A bridge gave way under a construc-tion train near Conneutville, Pa. A bridge inspector and a conductor were killed.

The Dells Lumber Company, of Eau Claire, Wis., has conceded the demands of its men for eight hours a day at 10 hours' pay.

Gertie Camo, the balloonist, was killed at the Detroit Exposition yesterday by falling from a great height. Her parachute failed to work. The Chinese Government has sent an

official to tight the United States Government before the Supreme Court in regard to the Exclusion law. The British schooner Winnifred has

been captured by the United States revenue cutter Rush and towed into Sitka, Alaska, for illicit scaling. At Josselyn, Ga., Ben Howard, colored

who was under arrest charged with shooting James Townsend from ambush, has been shot to death by a mob. " Murder with malice aforethought,"

is the verdict of the coroner's jury at Jackson, Mich., concerning the killing of Mr. William Cudy by convict Blackman. Adolph Doerr, one of the principal provision dealers of Homestead, Pa., has been crushed by the boycott of trades-men who sold to the Carnegie Steel Com-

CANADIAN.

The election of Premier Greenway, of Manitoba, is to be protested.

Mr. James Fleming of Brampton has ocen appointed inspector of legal offices. The trade statistics for Halifax show a substantial increase this year over 1861.

about \$1,500. The Government of the North-West Territories has been defeated on a non-admiral. confidence motion by 13 to 12.

Over half a million dollars has been pent in constructing new wholesale warehouses in Winnipeg this year.

Mr. Fred J. Pope, M. A., of Scaforth, has been appointed science master of Kingston Collegiate Institute.

Brantford ratepayers refused last week to sanction a by-law providing for the expenditure of \$11,000 for electric light plant.

The Prohibition Commission held a ession at Summerside, P. E. I., last week and adjourned to meet at Quebec in Sep-

Heavy rain did considerable damage to ingurnered crops last week in eastern Ontario. The town of Brockville had a smali deluge.

In sentencing the sixteen-year-old murderer, Alden Fales, to death by hang-ing on August II, Judge Depue said: You had opportunities for education and religious instruction superior to most of the persons of your situation in life. You were a member of a Christian who french generals and one colonel who forced troops to go through manoustives during the intense heat have been placed on the retired list.

During a thunderstorms in the intense heat have been propensity to obtain property dishemants. and taught you the manner in which noted criminals committed crimes of great atrocity, and the means by which they were successful in avoiding detec-tion. You did not intend to kill the deceased, but in perpetrating the robbery you designed you took his life. Be it said in your favor that after you learned of the death of your victim, you for that reason abandoned the enterprise for which you committed the robbery, and, with tears in your eyes, admitted your guilt. For the crime you committed the statute prescribes the highest penalty known to the law. Your fate should be a solemn warning to the youth who are pursuing the course of life which has brought you to your destruction." Already the sale of blood and thunder boy-herostories has fallen off in Newark, and the execution of Fales will still further decrease it. The men who will write the dime novels, and the men who publish them, and the men who sell them to children-all share in the guilt of Fales' crime. They all helped to train him for the homicide

> If a railway were built to the sun, and trains were to run without intermission upon it at the rate of sixty miles per hour, it would require 172 years to make A.D.C. the journey to the sun, which is 92,000, 000 miles distant.

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main until further order.

W. G. Smith, a G.T.R. brakeman living at Point Edward, was killed while coupling cars at Wyoming.

Vice-President Webb, of the New York Central, says none of the strikers can come back to that road.

Six men were overcome by foul gases in the pit of a sewer in New York last week. Three are not expected to live.

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The French admiral and the officers of the "Arethuse" and "Hussard" were royally entertained during the whole of Saturday. In the forenoon the members of the Reception Committee took them in hand and a procession of carriages took the party to the Mountain Park, with which the visitors were, as a matter of course, highly delighted. Mr. McGibbon presented handsome bouquets to the Admiral and officers and the party sat down to an excellent luncheon prepar-ed by Messrs. Hall & Scott. A few toasts were enthusiastically proposed and res-ponded to and Mr. Frechette read a poem of welcome, which was cheered to the echo. A drive through the cemeter ies and along the Outremont road brought he visitors to the Haras National, where they were received by the managing direc tors, Mr. Turenne and Mr. L. Beaubien, jr The French officers were delighted with the animals exhibited and the whole arrangements of the institution. An adjournment was then made to the mansion of the Hon. Mr. Beaubien, where refreshments were served. The party then returned to the city, and, in the evening, the admiral with his staff and a large number of sailors visited Solimer Park. A special programme had been prepared, the park was brilliantly illuminated and decorated and there was also a display of fireworks. Over 15,000 people were

THE MASS.

The special feature, on Sunday, was the solemn Mass on board the 'Arethuse." The main deck had been turned into a chapel brilliantly illuminated and decorated. The ship's chaplain officiated, and in front of the altar were Admiral Libron, supported on his right by Mayor McShane and on his left by Captain Bernier. A large number of ladies were present and the whole deck was crowded with invited guests. The band played during the service, and at the elevation Saturday's demonstration in Hamilton of the Host, the guard of honor prefor the St. John's sufferers will realize sented arms and the clarions played. After the ceremony, a number of the ladies present were presented to the

> Among those who attended High Mass were Mesdames Rolland, Mathieu, Dugas, were Mesdames Rolland, Mathlett, Dugas, Dandurand, Obalstki, Lafontaine, A. Larocque, Faucher de St. Maurice, Messrs. Marchand, Perrault and Rolland, Mr. Fancher de St. Maurice, Recorder de Montigny, Mr. Capron, of St. Pierre-Miquelon, and Lieut Chartrand, of the 27th Foot Chasseurs.

> Cure Sentenne announced, on Sunday that in all probability the admiral with the officers and men of the warships would attend mass in the church of Notre Dame on Sunday next, when Archbishop Fabre would officiate.

THE FRENCH OFFICERS FITTINGLY ENTER-TAINED BY THE 65TH BATTALION.

The Herald gives the following report of the beautiful ball :-

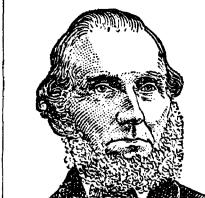
The co-patriots of the gallant tars who are now vising the port of Montreal, seem to have made up their minds that they shall not return to the motherland without having, not only the most lively but

also the most enjoyable recollections of their North American trip. Various entertainments have been above the armory, in which the dancing took place, could not be recognized by reason of the military decorations. On every side the glitter of armor flashed its silver radiance upon the handsomely dressed ladies and gentlemen, and to the strains of the band of the entertaining regiment they danced the grand fantastic until an early hour in the morning. This delightful program, however, was inter-rupted by the veteran caterer, J. T. Dixon, notifying the master of ceremonies that supper awaited the guests in the armory room below, which had been specially decorated for the occasion, and the tables with their colored lights, as well as the appetizing dishes which loaded them down, presented a scene which will not be soon torgotten by our gailant visitors. After this recherche repast had been partaken of nothing but encomiums could be heard on all sides at the excellent manner in which it had been served up.

Supper having being concluded, the happy guests once more returned to the room, where dancing was kept up to a late nour. The Committee of Reception were: Lt.-Col. Prevest, Major Labelle. Major Hebert, and Capt. and Adjt. Roy

Amongst those present were the admiral and officers, Lt.-Col. Baker, 64th; Lt.-Col. Dufresne, Soin ; Lt. Taschereau, Soin; Lt. Belanger, 85th; Capt. Carriere, 85th; Major Dixon, 83rd; Lt.-Col. Houghton, D.A.G.; Lt.-Col. Mattice, B. M.; Lt.-Col. Dugas, 65th: Hon. Judge Wurtele, Mrs. Wurtele and Miss O'Brien, Hon. Judge and Mrs. Loranger, Hon. Judge and Mrs. Matthieu, Recorder and Mrs. deMontigny, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Hughes, Judge Dugas, Mayor and Mrs. McShane, Dr. Mount, Honore and Mrs. Beaugrand. R. Dandurand, C. St. Louis, Vis-count de la Barthe, H. Brault, A. Hubert, Viscount de Turenne, L. Beaubien, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Schwab, Vice-Consul Girard, Lt.-Col. Denis, 84th; Mrs. de Gonzague, the Misses Tasse, Mrs. Andrews, N. Y., Miss Bolte, Toronto Miss Olivier, Miss Senecal, Miss Farrell, Miss Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Huot, Mr. and Mrs. R. Masson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Larocque, E. Robidoux, Mrs. McLane, Toronto Major D. Orsonnens, 85th . Ald. Farrell

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An Interesting Interview on the Sub ject of the Revival in Irish National Literature.

Sir Charles Gavan Duffy was interviewed recently by a newspaper representative in Dublin, on the subject of the revival in Irish national literature. "How is the scheme to be managed?"

the veteran Irishman was asked.

"Like all companies—by directors.
The shareholders will choose tive or seven directors, and they will manage

"Will their management include the literary question and the selection of

"There will, I trust, be two or three literary men among the directors who will necessarily exercise large influence on this question, but to make sure that the project which I have designed may answer its purpose, and obtain public confidence by a rigid adherence to the principles on which we set out, I will isk the shareholders to give me such a general control over the scheme as I exercised over the Library of Ireland from its projection to its completion, and I will take care that the books are worthy

of confidence."
"Do you object to a literary committee in Dublin taking an initiative in the selection of books?"

"Not at all; such a committee if it were chosen by a vote of the share-holders or appointed by the directors might perform a very useful function. They might propose books which they considered it advisable to publish, and it would be for the directors to determine whether or not they approved of their suggestion. You cannot have too many men's minds engaged in the project if their single desire be to help it, and if young men they will necessarily know more of the wants and wishes of their generation than older ones."

Will the publication of the books

take place in Dublin?"
"Certainly, but it will take place simultaneously, I hope, in London, New York and Melbourne. The busi ess of publication in Ireland is quite paralyzed. We hoped to form a syndicate of pub-lishers, and perhaps this will be done, as several of the existing publishers concur in the idea."

"Why is it necessary to have recourse to these foreign countries to accomplish an Irish work?"

I do not consider Irishmen in America or Australia any more foreigners than Irishmen in Munster or Leinster. Quite otherwise, indeed. They will make greater sacrifices for the cause, those exiled Irishmen, than Irishmen at home."

"Would it not be better that all work of publication was done here-offering the books afterwards to America and the

Colonies to take if they will?"

"That method, I think, would ensure a total failure. My personal experience is that England, America and the Colonies buy Irish books, and that in Ireland you must sell them at a low price or give them away. "Will shilling books cover the whole

field of National literature?"
"Why not? The price of a book has no relation to its value. I bought in London the other day at 41d a volume of a library containing Edmund Burke's Reflections on the Present Crisis, the greatest political pumphlet written for 150 years. Besides, the tervor of a literary remaissance spreads upwards as well as downwards. Mr. George Smith, of Hodges & Smith told me that he never would have ventured to publish O'Donovan's "Translation of the Four Masters," or Petric's "Round Towers," both costly books, but for the mental heat created by the Young Ireland movement; and Butt and LeFanu, who were at the time active Conservatives, told me that in writing "The Gap of Carnesmore" and the "Cock and Anchor," Irish metorical novels of a singularly generous character ! Ouservalive-. they were constantly thinking of what the

men of the Nation, as they called them, would say to their achievements? " Are you now confident that the com-

pany with be formed?"
"Yes, I may say I am, as a company can be formed by seven persons, but whether the shares will be taken up with avidity I cannot venture to predict. If few men will take a hundred pounds worth each, and nearly all who attended the conference will probably take a few shares, more or less. The necessary documents will be prepared immediately and submitted to legal supervision, and fterwards circulated amongst those likely to desire shares. The Press, which goes everywhere, can help it effectually, and if it does. I think the project will suc-

The Archbishop of Cashel has volunteered to take fifty shares.

Panic in a Church. The Roman Catholic Church, three miles from Forestville, Mich., was burned to the ground on Sunday and the following people were injured: Miss Tilly Gustin, latally; William Grant, seriously; Mrs. Jane Armstrong seriously. The fire was discovered while the service was being held and a wild panic ensued among the members of the congregation. Women and children were trampled upon and many of them were badly bruised. Miss Gustin, who was fatally burned, was so seriously hurt during the mad rush for the door that she was unable to make her escape and was caught by the flames.

The City of Paris arrived at New York yesterday morning from Queenstown after a run of five days and 22 hours. She was greatly delayed by fog and hazy wea-

The entomological section of the United States Agricultural Department reports a very dangerous insect enemy of the potato. It is known as the potato tuber moth, and has been exceedingly destructive in Australia. It first appeared in this country in California, last November. Efforts will be made to stamp it out by destroying potatoes infected with it, and if necessary suspending potato culture for a year or two where the moth has appeared.

Professor Henry, of the Wisconsin experiment station, found, by thorough experiment, that of \$100 worth of corn product \$37 was in stalks and \$60 was in the ears. It may be well to bear this in mind the present season and see if some practical means can not be put in action to save the stalks in better shape. There has been and will be yet as fearful waste of money already curned in the shape of wasted corn fodder. Some farmers say they have not help esough to save the fodder rightly. It is hard to see how they can make money by growing so many acres of corn that they must lose over one-third of its value in order to save two-thirds. Less acres and more thorough work will solve the problem.

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