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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. V.-No. 24.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

VAGARIES WORTH WATCHING.

Last week we spike of some of the inconveniences of private judgment, and have been asked, What is the use of have been asked. What is the use of attacking what nobody can get along without? I not the mind the thinking apparatus of man, his very highest endowment, and would that have been given unaccompanied by the right and duty to use it? Are men to be free in their mere bodily movements, but slaves in the soul? I have only you have growth or progress, or anything you please that is worth having without the full freedom of the mind to room at its own sweet will through heaven and earth, and housaht his very the judgments it forms theire upon the judgments it forms

thrive upon the judgments it forms about everything it sees.

Excelsior is the motio of every banner newadays, and you must not spanced the free limbs, nor clip the strong wings of the young esgles who are struggling to fly lugher and see further.

All this—and you find it by the yard natitate pages.

in all the papers—all this sounds well, and louds itself to easy (and very worth-less) declamation; but it is the very me, ation of the date of religion.

If your house is on the other side of a

If your house is on the other side of a realing stream and you are an indifferent swimmer, it is common sense to look about you and enquire for the bridge that has been but to meet the difficulty. A plunge into the raging waters may look quite brave, but is apt to be followed by a repentance that comes too late.

Now between us and our eternal destiny there yawas a mighty chasm which no creature can cross by his own strength no creature can cross by his own strongth or wit. What are we to do in presence of such a fact? Surely to look about and discover if there is, perchance, anyone or anybody that has a map of the way, and a viatioum to suntain us on the journey. This is the Catholic method, which has given complete satisfaction to contates millions for ninoten hundred years. Our neighbors have a modern patont process, which they call Private Jurgenct, which, whilst it flatters individual pride by leaving overyone free to follow his own courses, has the great drawback that it has no has the great drawback that it has no has the great drawback that it has no way of its own to point out. Now we are not thinking of such a thing as arguing the insufficiency of Private Judgment in the matter of knowing and fuffilling Gods law. The cunuch's answer, "How can I know unless somebody teach me?" ought to have settled the constant long are.

But there are social and political

question long ago.

But there are social and political hocouvoniences springing from the new rule which it is worth our while to consider. They are more easily handled, as they affect us here in this life, and it is woil to be no nor guard against them Man is not only an individual, he is also a social, political and religious individual, and that by the very constitution of his nature. Wherever he is found, there is at least some evidence of these three characteristics, and provision is made for their growth and feevelopment by delvine institutions known as the family, the State and the Church. These last have always been, and the individual uses them, and rests apon them, as naturally as he uses the air for his lungs, as food for the body. And this using of them, and resting upon them, as naturally as he uses the hair for his lungs, as food for the body. And this neighbours of faculties, by which, as by tendris, he is united to them, and receives of them life, as well as gives of his own. Take them entirely away and he is little better than the bute; duminable that a diower. He bastice nover can be fully nourished. Said brought to its last perfection, outside the atmosphere of these divine mattenions.

Well, as the state is only made up of the families, politically organ iz d. i. te shard to see he with families what is required. At all events we must have something to support up, says "fiviate Judgment, and though we might wish to before the support manufament in the state of mentions and we can from it.

He starting the line true of something to the state of the support of t

what and we can from it.
Hastorianity, this is true of every one of the originally, this is true of every one of the articular, the state of the new process. Engine flereety amongst them selves, about everything cane range of the process. In the selves, about everything cane range of months and of months of months at the total them and Cramer. Calvin and John Knox. so widely apart in everything class, stood shoulder to shoulder upon this ground, and had the fortune or misfortune of getting their private judgments established and apheld by the law under the most fearful penalties.

Atd—what concerns ourselves—their descendants or representatives have the most fearful penalties.

Atd—what concerns ourselves—their descendants or representatives have the same apirit to day, and are showing is here, in this viry year, in our own country and other pieces. The school system in the State is not much less than an ostablishment of private judgment. The laws against Studdy cars, or against playing the volin, or a game of quiet ball, on Sauday afternous, agrung from the same source. The private judgments of sour Puritaus sprung from the same source. The private judgments of sour Puritaus awhoe one sole enjoymout in life seems to consist in keeping others as gloomy and misorable as themselves, is at the bottom of all such legislation. And now we have the same sprit at work, planning a most dangerous invasiou of our present drinking habits, the still greater can be according to the control of the control of the regislation for the day, nunceessary and hurtful as it is, may be put down to this cause. The Almighty enablished on the rigidation of the day, unnecessary and hurtful as it is, may be put down to this cause. The Almighty enablished on the rigidation of the day, unnecessary and hurtful as it is, may be put down to this cause. The Almighty enablished to the rigidation of the day, unnecessary and hurtful as it is, may be put down to this cause. The Almighty enablished to the irgidation of the day, unnecessary and hurtfu

To the President and Members of the Audient Order of Hibernians:

To the President and Members of the Aucieus Order of Hiserulana:

CRATLEMEN—I with to thank you for your kind romembrance of my husband, Murtagh Moriarty, last Sunday, at S. Michael's Cemetery, the second anunal decoration of the graves of your cleparted members. Though not a member of your order (when most of you were children) my husband was sowing the seed of Irish nationality in this city, and when called upon to prove his fast in the cause he cut every tie and left for Ireland, willing to give up his life for Ireland, would be cut every the and left for Ireland, would have the member's epithes might be written.

May your beautiful ceremony of last Sunday be continued from year to year. Anyone seeing the large number of Catholic young men, heasted by your "Saggarth Aroon," Rev. Father Diland, going from gave to grave and offering prayers for the departed, could not hus be impressed by the ceremony. May your good example be followed by other Catholic societies of this city, and may your society grow in numbers as it has in efficiency. I remain, Mass. Mas Mark Montary.

The Brechin Picuie.

Father McRee's pionic in aid of St. Andrew's Church, Brechin, comes off this year on Tuesday, June 29th. This is one of the most popular church gatherings of the district. There is always the prost avestiont music proyeded and

8t. James' Church, Eganville.

The dedication of the new St. James' church, Egauville, will take place on Sauday, 2f h, at 10 30 a.m. The cerement of the bleesing will be done by the Right Rev. N. Z. Lorram, Voar-Apastolic Of Partiac, and the serimon will be presched by the Most Rev. J. T. Dutamel, Arotteledge of Otsawa. The parish priest of St James', Rev Father P. S. D. weldsil, has sent invitations to

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Stellers, Statemens and Schulars.
The Dublin Freenman's Journal, in an article autocipating the festival at Gartan, Donegal, in honor of St. Columba ou June 9, gives the following delightful sketch of the district: Gartan, in the very heart of Tyrounnell, was thournsing ground of saints and warriors. The O Freels, descended from St. Columbate unity brothers, Eachen, one of whom as only brother, Eoghau, one of whom as Coarb of Columbkille at Kilmscrenon, Coarb of Columbilile at Ritmacrence, inaugurated the hieratina of Tyrouncell, on the Rock of Doos, are here still, and slove retent the secret of supplying Gartan clay." It will also be remembered that the last Aubot of Ious was an a last a last a continuous the secret of the secre

Anstrea The O'Maidoreys, O Gaut ore, and O'Gailaghors, as the more breach of the Cruet Coods, spring from King Animre, who is lined in the grant of Derry and Right to Columbs while the Westwiceys and many other Done. The Society of St. Vuncent de Paul is one of those apparently human institutions while an uncertainty the second of the theory of the Christian while the propose and origin. It is by the divine appointment that we are to love our important that have us, and generally to administer to the wants of our follow-men, to white hamediate seal of God happroval, for He has put that fact beyond question by His teaching and example.

Catabolize are too apt to droget that God exacts other things of them than the interal fulfitument of the Tac Commandments. To love one's neighbor as one self is a general commandment for all Christians as well as any of the Tea Commandments. To love one's neighbor as one self is a general commandment for all Christians as well as any of the Tea Commandments. To love one's neighbor as one self is a general commandment for all Christians as well as any of the Tea Commandments. To love one's neighbor as one self is a general commandment for all Christians as well as any of the Tea Commandments. To love one's neighbor as one self is a general commandment for all Christians as well as any of the Tea Commandments. To love one's neighbor as one self is a general commandment for all Christians as well as any of the Tea Commandments. To love one's neighbor as one self is a general commandment for all christians as well as any of the Tea Commandments. To love one's neighbor as one self is a general commandment for the Christian while the commandments. To love one's neighbor as one self is a general commandment for the Christian of the christian while the commandments are competitive, the process of the law and the Church is just the Catholic who is a law of the law and the christian who will hear the loving account of the law and the Church is just the Catholic who is also to be soon in the first and the commandments of the law and the commandments of the law and the

Does Turkey Mean to Fight

Constantinopte, June 15.—The Powill form twoody new overley regime in the Evacua, and Saloulos district and an Imperial track craises the acwar footing to 703,000 upon, while 1,35 00 Manager rifles have been unrechanged.

the Orangemen.

The seal of the Orange leader. Mr. William Johnston, M.P. Let the cells the Speaker and members of the House of Commons at St. Markaret's Church, Westminster, on the 20th June, presents a somewhat striking contrast to the attitude of Orangeism contrast to the attitude of Orangeism and the Papate pricess of ireland to Seaker show the William Speaker and members of the House of Commons at St. Markaret's Church, Westminster, on the 20th June, presents a somewhat striking contrast to the attitude of Orangeism to wards her Markaret's Church, jesty sixy years ago.

O Council's letters at the period of the Queen's accession allade, Mr. Fitzpatrick stalls us, to the "Spottiswood Conspiracy." Mr. Spottiswood was obtain an of a committee which collected funds for the purpose of frustrating the lection of O'Connelli's brother-in-law, William Francis Finn. Queen Victoria was known to have been reared in a very liberal atmosphere. During the length of the inquiry is appeared that Orangeism, which claimed to be the ally of the longitry is appeared that Orangeism, which claimed to be the ally of the longitry is appeared that Orangeism, which claimed to be the ally of the Joyach Scotcisty. The plot is said before Majosty and placing on the Throne of England Ernest, King of Hanover, as man of natoriously impure life. Erness was, however, Grand Master of the Joyach Scotcisty. The plot is said to have been one of much magnitude, but half the disclosures were not suffered to have been one of much magnitude, but half the disclosures were not suffered to have been one of much magnitude, but half the disclosures was sold for a man of notoriously impure life. Erness was, however, Grand Master of the Joyach Scotcisty. The plot is said to have been one of much magnitude, but half the disclosures were not suffered to have been one of much magnitude, but half the disclosures was sold for a large sum. The life of the young Queen should between Ernest of Hanover, the Orange Grand Muster, and the Throne of England Ernest, Kin At the sale of Dr. Maddeu's effects in 1887 a mauracefip history of Orangeism embodying these papers was sold for a large sum. The life of the young Queen stood between Ercest of Hauver, the Orange Grand Muster, and the Throno. When in Jane, 1840, a man named Oxford descharged two pistol shots into the carriage of the Queen as the passed, O Connell believed that Oxford was the nastrament of some of the King of Hauver's Orange friends.

instrument of some of the King of Hanover's Orange friends.

In a letter, written four days after
this attempted a sus-statutu O Connell.

In a letter, written four days after
this attempted a sus-statutu O Connell.

Who was then in L-valuou, says—"At
present they (the outspirators) are not
traced, but utless the G-verament be
willing to expinde the real conspirators
the entire will come out. There are
symptoms of the conspiracy being extensive and its acting parties intelligent.

An attempt has been made to pain a
wrong trail ou the police. A flattened
ball was found on the ground, but it was
too large for the prisal. If they had not
been compared at once, but the comparison left for the trial, it would have
operated favorably for the prisoner,
and was probably so intended. The
horrible false of Ireland if the assassia
had successed is too dreadful to be
looked at. We should, I d v writy believe, have a persecution of b ood."

It this still be of Orangeism towards

lieve, have a persecution of b cod.

It the at-itu le of Orangeleun towards Queen Voucris on her accession to the Throne questes surprise when looked at through a visits of sixty years, the relations of Mr. O Unnell to the new Severeign and the wonderful chance presented as the opening of her reign for winning the affections of the people of Ireland are none the less remarkable, and may four-the one of the service of the propriet of the propr

was nove, but an allustuce on honorable serms of mutual co-operation undoubted. It existed."

The correspondence of sixty years ago itustrates very strikingly that politicians estimated the predications and opinious of the coop, and to the Throne as determining factors in the course of party politics. The Sovereign so recourly as 1837 was regarded not merely as reigning her as governing. A subscription of 20 seek in June, 1838, to the Toam Cattoole Cathedral by the Duchess of Kout, mother of Queen Victoria, was believed to be in seef a significant indication of the liberal leanings of the future Queen. Every effort was accordingly made by the exemises of Ireland to poison her mind against the litch people and the leaders. It his accounts work The Times took a promisent part and on the 1-4 April, 1857, when the days of William IV were numbered. The Times, in a leading article, personalty addressed the future occupant of the Throne with a ruffi sulant which was the precureor of the dovel spaned with the Times took a promiser part and on the though the future occupant of the Throne with a ruffi sulant which was the precureor of the dovel spaned with the Times took a promiser part and on the though the future occupant of the Throne with a ruffi sulant which was the precureor of the dovel spaned with the future occupant of the Throne with a ruffi sulant part of the Part of the Rebellion. Read agriculture of the character part of the tract of the Rebellion Read of the part of the Rebellion Read of the Rebellion Read of the part of the Rebellion Read of the Read of the Read of the Rebellion Read of the Rea

of the agitator and his gang be truly given ht us see how it would run. Your Royal Hightness must no herstand that two Daniel O'Connell is an able bodied

payed a conspicuous part, acted as a sort of fogleman to the multitude, and regulated their acclausations."

O Council's loysity set The Times into a transport of rage. Within a mouth from the Quoen secession, on July 19th, 1837, the "Thunderse" thus write——

"Hurrah for Queen Victoria is the crywith which that ruffian, Daniel O Connell, inflames the barbarous multitude to shake off the dominion of the Swereign that mocked and insusted. "Hurrah for Queen Victoria is the watchward of the English Radicals, whose aim has been the establishment of a Republic on the runs of the Throne. 'Hurrah for Queen Victoria, in feeble accusts eith the lingiplates of Davalog street."

Two extraste from O council sprivate correspondence at the period of the accuston of Queen Victoria will doubtless be of inserest at the present time, and wasten curious r for those 1837, to Mr. P. V. Flispatrick, O Commits." (Private.) You will be sled to hear."

1897. to Mr. P. V. Fitspatrick, O Council anys."

(Private.) You will be glad to hear that the Queen is frum with us. She is determined to support this Ministry, and I near is from undoubted authority that if Lord Mi-fbourne resigned to morrow she would not send for any Tory. She certainly said this. You must take care that this does not get into any newspaper whatever, as it might be traced. Lord Melbourne, of cutree, has no notion of resigning, but the Queen said what I told you to show the distillate to the Tories. Again I recommend caution as to letting out this fact."

Anuer wo....atter.
Your obedient servant,
Michael Davitt.

MICHAEL DAYPT.
The house of Balgriffin Park, th
residence of Major Dyne, J. P., be
tween Raheny and Malahide, has been
totally destroyed by fire. Major Doyne
and his wife left for Dublin some time
after nine o'clock with the intention
of starting for England by the moraing boat, and about half an hour after
their departure fire was discovered in
Major Doyne's own room, which occupied the north-west corner of the
mansion.

mansion.

Balgriffin is historically interesting as the criate conferred by Henry VIII. on Conn Baeseh O'Neill in 1642 when the Kung was engaged in an attempt to convert Irish chiefs into noblemen of the Pale. Along with the catate O'Neill received the title of Earl of Tyrone. Both the earldom and the easted uthinately fell to the celebrated fingh O'Neill, Earl of Tyrone.

Mr. John F. Radmond M. D. —:iii

Hugh O'Neill, Earl of Tyrone.

Mr. John E. Redmond, M. P., will be produced as a candidate for the Dublin mayoratry of 1898 and he has conditionally expressed his willingness to accept the office. It is stated, however, that Mr. Redmond is not a burgess, though he has been for many years a resident of the city. Doubt is also expressed as to whether any person but a member of the Council can be legally selected for the office. Needless to say there are several other "Richmonds" in the field.

Latest Malls from fingland, ireland and Scotland.

Latest Malls from fingland, ireland and Scotland.

A boating accident has occurred in Bartry Boy, resulting in the loss of the lives of six first-class petty offlicers of H M S., Collingwood. The men went cut in a private boat. The boat is supposed to have capaized. The boat is supposed to have capaized. The mames of the missing men are—W Ouff J. Carter, A. E., France, A. R. I. G. Gale, A. C. Deverall, C. M. West. C. Intelligence has reached Bantry that Sergeant Hickey and Constables Martif, and Frisalle were drowned while crossing to Castletown Berefrom Bere Island on yesterday. The distance from the miniband of the island is about two miles, and it appears the constables were on duty on it.

Thus Robers a native of Bally-succity. Marybox.

shand as about two miles, and it appears it e constables were on duty on it.

Thus Hernan, a native of Bally, acaisty. West Clare, was released from Maryborough Prason, after a constable were on duty on it.

Thus Hernan, a native of Bally, acaisty. West Clare, was released from Maryborough Prason, after well we enabled from Maryborough Prason, after well we enabled from Maryborough Prason, after well we enabled from Maryborough Prason, after which we was released from Maryborough Prason, after well we enabled from Maryborough Prason, after well we enabled from Maryborough Prason, after well well as the same in contents. It is with unalloyed regret I have to announce the demise, and the practical practical practical and the practical pra

Sisterhood.

Sympathy With Cathelic France.

Cardinal Vaughan has addressed a letter from the English College at Rome to the Vicar General "apressing his desire that the Diocese of Westminister would associate itself with France by having a Solemn Requiem on June 4th at 11 o clock in the Pro-Cathedral, Kensingson, on theoceasion of the month's mund of the terrible disaster that befel the Catholics of Paris on May 1th. "The Catholics of France," says His Eminence, "are dear to us for many reasons, and we sympathize with them in all their sorrows and sufferings for the Faith. The sympathy of Catholic France for Catholic England has always been tender and intelligent. It is therefore only natural that our hearts should sympathize with our French brethren in all their sorrows and trials. The terrible disaster of May 4th is more than an ordinary calamity. It is associated with all that is noblest and most disinterested in the great charities of France. It is as if God had proved the pure gold and silver of charity in the furnace of suffering, but while the souls of the just are in peace their charities will come forth brighter, pure, and richer than ever."

What conunctums are aivey, home? Those that are never found out.

It is but a little time and we shall all keep Easter in Heaven. Yet a little while—and what matters a little while—and what matters a little while of sorrow, of care, toil, or wearineas, bardness and solitude, repentance and striving, temptations and patience?—Cardinal Manning.



the office. Needless to say there are several other "Richmonds" in the field.

Ou the last day of May in the Assembly Roome, Sandymount, an interesting function to place in the selebration of the Sori anniversary of the ordination of the Very Rev. Canon of Hanlon, P. P., the wenerable pastor of Sandymount, and author of "The Lives of the Irish Saints" and other works. Canono O'Hanlon held a reception, and the occasion was availed of to present him with an address of congratulation from the priests and laity of the parish.

Recember.

The death has occurred of Miss M. A O'Conor at her residence, Willsbrock House, Castleres, at the age brook House, Castleres, at the age of the Ramily of the Right Hen. The O'Conor Don, P. C., being eldest daughter of late M. D. O'Conor, E. e.g., and sites of the cast of the castle of the castle of Ballintubber some months age. A member of one of the most Ostholos and infinential families in in Connaeght, Mise O Conor displayed a spirit of singular munifernee in the cause of religions and education, while her charly to the poor became proversial in this part of the country, Intelligence of her death was reserved with the greatest regret by all classes in the great provided the prevention of the form the principle of the country. In the provided the country in the greatest regret by all classes of the fire Pleasant beliefs in the prevention of the form the prevention of the form the country. Intelligence of her death was reserved the country of the country. Intelligence of her death was reserved the country of the c

BANK OF MONTREAL.

Proceedings at the Annual Meeting.

Review of the Business Done for the Year-

and when. The Outlock Touched by the see that the General Manager

Paters Suli Shrenged to his Use ertainty.

The seventy-much annual nection of the sharchelders of the Bank of Milteral was leaf in the board room. Milteral was leaf in the board room. Milting the Mild Milk of the Team were present thin using A. Pental Lind Milk Press and M. Seri Hand M.

6 netained divi 8,046 0; Half-yorsy dividend, payable 11t June, 1897. 600 000 06

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United States
raffina bond
Notes and

E. S. CLOUSTON.

Bank of Montreal, Montreal, 30th April, 1897.

Bank of Montreal, Montreal, 30th April, 1897. The terveral Mannaer.

Mr. Chunton and: Referring to the balance sheet substituted for the language which it may be as well to give some expension of the language which it may be as well to give some expension of the language which it may be as well to give some expension. The first change of any importance is an increase of 3.910,000 in deposits and important changes. It is increase of 3.910,000 in deposits and in the language of the language

n be given. sany questions from the share-il have much pleasure in reply

consistent the control of the contro

The Discussion.

Mr. John Morrison, in richny to speak on the report, referred to the death of Mr. At II. R. Molarcy, whom me "polec of as man of a unlet and return disposition, who did not rake the part in they or political fire that the part in the region of the part in the result of the part in t

the secretic first of the institutions in which a cert. I should have in perfunctory character, I should have in perfunctory character, I should have in the should be should be

onked by Mr. F. T. Judan,

of Sire-food, both a ver valuable men, wasser is 1 feet very set; reft.

Mr. Al ver der Mitchell mover!

Mr. Al ver der Mitchell er velock mitches 15 minutes expect without a vote better der aust, when it shill be obseed, and until that time, and for the purpose only.

This was seconded by Mr. F. H. Simulation of the mitches of the mitches of the John Morrhson, on the mitches of the John Morrhson, or the mitches of the mitches of the Mr. Al very sorte of thanks was accorded to the Chaffman.

following gentlement:
R. B. Ahuss, Esq.
Hon, G. A. Dremmond.
A. F. Gault, Esq.
E. B. Greenshields, Esq.
W. C. McDomidd, Esq.
Hugh McLamah, Esq.
W. W. W. Guitte, Esq.
A. Z. Paterson, Esq.
Air D. A. Sunth, G.C.M.G.

NEW EDITOR FOR DONAHOE'S.

fenry Austin Adams to Birect the Future of the Magazine.

Donahoe's Magazine has secured the services of Henry Austin Adams of New York for its editorial chair.

Mr. Adams is a convert to the Roman Catholic church. He was born in Cha about thirty-five years ago. When still a child he was taken to New York and was educated there and at Trinity College, Hartford His first charge was at Wethersfield, Conn., and his second at Great Barrington, the State. In 1886 he was called to Old Trinity Church, New York, as assistant to Dr. D. x., 1 in 1889 he was assistant to Dr. D. x., 1 in 1889 he was called to Buffalo as pastor of St. Pauls, at a salary of \$6000 a year.

Latter he assumed charge of the Church of the R-deemer, New York, which was \$95,000 in debt. He was considered one of the best preachers in New York city.

Mr. Adams, during one of his recent lectures in Boston on "Why I Became a Catholic," induged in many interesting reminiscences. Mr. Adams told of his life in Baltimore, whither he went to live after the death of his father.

His first insight into the Catholic church, he said, was gained one day while he was passing St. Martin's Church in Baltimore. He heard music from an organ and heard voices as of angels, and a casket containing a dead man in front of the altar. Everything impressed him, and he left the church with thoughts of the beautiful interior on his mind.

The visit to that church set him thinking, and soon he had a long talk with his aunts as to the church he should attend, and finally there was a compromies, and he became a member of the Episcopal church. He graphically portrayed the condition of his mind during all these years, and finally of his conversion to the Gaboic of atth, after his travels in Europe.

Mr. Adams will be assisted in the editorial department by Miss Mary B. O'Sullivan, who edited the magazine in the interval since Mr. Dwyer's re-tirement.

The Domain of Woman.

TALES BY "TERESA."

.... — -ПАТ ВОСКЯ ЛИВ СКАДЬК ЯГЬКИ ТИК ЯЧЕКТЫ.

**MEMBARTHATECES HE CEADER REPORTER WHILE AND HE HE ADDRESS OF THE WORLD BE ALL THE WAS A GOOD GROUND BE lasting impression on the spectators. who usually retain a more vivid memory who usually rotain a more vivid memory of the thing they saw last. If the Sons of England can succeed ir cellipsing the other societies in the matter of gorge-ousness and loyalty, and also introduce a few novelties, the fields public is cer-tain to regard them as not by any means the most insignificant item in the day's proceedings.

the most insignificant item in the day's proceedings.

If they introduced a few appropriate mottoes such as "We will never take a back seak," or "Last but not least." &c., they need not have any reason to bewail a lack of applause or sympathy. As for stopping away altogether, or sending only a dozen or so: why the idea is ridiculous; such a proceeding is childish in the extreme; somebody has got to be last, and sensible people finding themselves in the position of tail and of a procession make the best of it, remembering the famous remark of Sydney Smith, "It's not the dog that wage the tail: the tail wags the dog." If the Sons of England succeed in wag-ging the procession, they will have good reason to congratulate themselves.

How many dogs there are who fancy they are wagging their own tails, when, in reality, the tail is wagging them. There are many husbands in blissful There are many husbands in blissful unconsciousness that they are no more masters of themselves or their belongings than they are of the North Pole. Some women have consummate tact; they can get their own way all the time the victim supposes a particular idea or scheme to be evolved from his own inner convictousness. There is no faculty so useful or so preventive of friction as the see of being able to persuade someone else that the thought you have put one else that the thought you have put into their head has come from their own brain, or that the success of a particular scheme is the result of their own sa-

Who has not heard of the power behind the throne? History is full of instances of royal favorites who have swayed the apparent ruler of the country back and forth with a wave of their finger, and succeeded in displacing the gravest and most learned counciliors as advisers of their sovereign. The apparently silly remark of the old wit contains a good deal of truth and sense after all. o has not heard of the power be-

Of course I am glad the Kuights of St. John have secured such a good posi-tion; the most worshipful sir kuights will make a brave show in their well-fitting uniforms, plumed hats and dang-ling rapiers.

withing uniforms, plumed hats and dang-ling rapiers.

It is difficult to understand the pecu-liar attraction the "milingtary" always poseesses for the feminine mind.
A couple of officers in a ballroom are usually the centre of attraction to maids and matrons alike, while Mary Jane in the kitches most look at unfortunate Robert when Private Jones is around.

Is it bravery that attracts us, I wonder? Policemen are brave, but what woman would look twice at a poses of blue-coated guardians of the law, while the veriest awkward aquad was practi-cing the goose step on the other side of the road?

is road?

Pechaps it is the romance that always seas to cling around the fighting men a country, the sons who are ready at uty's call to shed their blood for the ghherland. The romance, did I say? there is the sons who at the same are the same and the same are the same and the same are the heartache that is always horing over so many mothers, wives and stere.

war, the heartache that is always hovering over so many mothers, wives and staters.
They look brave and gallant, the red-cated boys as they march rythmically along to the strains of "Rule Britannia," and our hearts swell, and our eyes fill with tears as we watch them, and think of that possible day when they may have to pack hit and shoulder heapsack and march away in real earnest with the band playing the soldier's farewell to "The girl I left behind me."
Modern warfare is a terrible thing.
New and fearful engines of destruction are being constantly invented and perfected, while the means of defence have advanced but little in proportion.
One of the things that militates against our soldiers is their complicons uniform, which renders them an easy mark for the enemy s fire. They look very nice in their red and white coats while they are marching safely along their own streets, but they ought to have a more sobar and less distinguished errors when they are being put up to be abot at, for it is little else. The fact is, we have been the laughing stock of other nations for a good many years, for this very reason. We make our soldiers into vertable targets that can be seen for miles, instead of clothing

them in dark colors that would render them less distinguishable to the chemy

I think it is high time somebody in authority took the matter up and listi-tuted a greatly needed reform in the dress of the men on active service.

dress of the men on active service. The present millorm could be retained for wear during times of peace, and to make a mark appearance at reviews. No. but while its use is continued during war we shall lose dozens of valuable lives that might perhaps be saved if there were no glaring scarled coat to act as a target for the fatal builtet.

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Next to the soldier in popular estimation come the "fire laddies."

With what fascination the growth watches the glittering engines the great water tower, the enormous ladders, and the coils of snake like lose, as they go widding slowly along in strange contrast to the rattle and orash with which they fly through the streets to the scene of some destructive conflagration.

And the mont (the heart of every woman in the crowd goes on the thin, as it always does to men who are living constantly in an atmosphere of danger.

We are cowards physically we we

man in the crowd goes out to them, as it always does to men who are living constantly in an atmosphere of danger. We are cowaids physically we women, not that it is any reproach to us; nature never intended us to be brave to the extent of grappling face to face with terrible danger. though many of us good women and true, have done so. That is why great course appeals to us; we shrink and tremble and wonder and admire which is all perfectly natural and according to reason. We abominate a cowardly man, which is likewise natural and reasonable, for a coward cannot protect us.

Even the very horses seem redolent of bravery, as they step daintify along, their great eyes scanning everything intently, and their nervous dolicate great twitching, listening for the olang of the slarm that means an exoting rush to the engine and a wild gallop through the atreets really a race with the fire. Sometimes the horses wir, and standing in the streets really a race with the fire. Sometimes the horses wir, and standing will be battle between men, for and water is waged not up in trumph, and dart defiant tongues into the faces of the men, and covaring everything, scorching and bistering hangard and auxious faces and willing hands; until suddenly, with a sickening crash, down come the walls and roof, and, too often, more than one brave fellow has met lifelong injury or death.

And so we watch the procession of ougues. and gallant men, and hardly less gallant horses, with bated brevith, and wonder where they will have to how to fight the terrible battle with the raging flames.

London, on June 20th, 1887; do any of my readers recollect is, I wonder?

go nox to fight the terrible battle with the raging flames.

London, on June 20th, 1887; do any of my readers recollect it, it wonder?

London seems to be always fairly well populated in season and out, but surely Jubitee Day, 1887, was the most crowded in that crowded city.

It was impossible to get about in the city; the trains and omnibuses were crammed full; the Embankment, the Mail, Parliament street and Parliament street and Parliament of the control of the con

Even junies cays come so an coun, and at least darkness—the darkness of nature that is—sottled down over London.

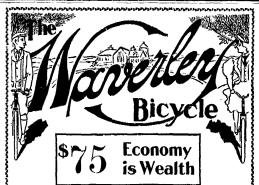
But presently a glare that was not of nature but was born of millions upon millions of transparencies and colored lamps, shouse over the city. Every house sud shop seemed to have an illumination of some kind from a single star or an imperial crown, and the letters V. R. to an elaborate device covering atmost the whole front of a large building. The manner of the city was the chief attraction. The Mansion House, the Bank and the Royal Exchange were to be outlined in colored lamps.

All traffic was stopped in the city and the avenues leading to it, so that people outly was it in absolute safety.

We started from the house of a friend, not far fram Loudon Bridge, and walked into the city via that usually congested thoroughfare. It was a strange sensation walking in the middle of the road right in the very heart of the city, where the traffic is always so thick that one often has to wait twenty minutes before one can cross tuo road. But on the oversing of Julied Day, 1887, no sound was to be heard but the steady tramp, tramp of thousands of feet.

Mansion House, Square was like a dream of fairyland; the presaic, money making old city seemed for the nonce to have been transformed by a magician's wand into a vertisable paradise.

But, beautiful as the scene was, we dare not stop. All around us, awaying, andulating, marmaring, was a vast crowd, the beads packed so thick yn could have walked upon them, and indeed we naw a boy hoist himself up, and run along for several feet over the



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people's heads before he was pulled down.

To stand still for a noment was dangerous; once hemmed in by that orowd we night bid farewell to home and bed for hours and hours; so we took one more entranced look and: reluctantly stole back the way we had come.

So ended June 20th, 1887; what June 22nd, 1897, will be like in London, Heaven only knows.

Before another issue of the paper appears I shall be keeding at the famous abrine of St. Anna de Beaupre, whither I am going partly to describe the place for the benefit of our readers and the information of those inhending to visit the senctuary, but more particularly to obtain a very great temporal favor through the intercession of St. Anna.

I carnostly ask the prayers of my readers for my intention. The obtaining of the favor I ask, would alter my whole prospects. Will my good readers kindly remember use on Souday, June 27th, and say a prayer to the Sacred Hoart and St. Anne for their triend,

SHE COULD NOT EAT.

THE STATEMENT OF A LADY WHO WAS A DYSPEPTIC.

Afficied with Pains in the Stemsch, Nan-

Other Distressing Symptoms Fellowed,
From Le Swoins, Sorci, Que.

Dyspepsia and kindred disorders of
the digestive organs are bocoming
alarmingly provalent among the people
of all classes, and it is safe to say that
there are few ills afficing mankind
productive of more real miscry than in
digestion. It is said that happinese and
a good digestion go hand in hand, and
the statement contains more truth than
has been generally admitted. It may be
safely said, therefore, that the medicine
that will cure dyspepsia is a blessing to
mankind, a promotor of human happiness, whose good work cannot be too
widely known. Such is the opinion of
Mrs P. Lussier of Sorel, Que., and it is
because of this that she gave the following statement to a representative of Lo
Sorelols: "For some time past," she
said, "I had been suffering from a
malady that at first I could not define,
but which proved to be a severe attack
of dyspepsis. After each meal I felt a
sensation of over fullness, even when I
had seate most sparingly. This feeling
was accompanied by severe pains in the
region of the shounch, and frequentity by names, and sometimes
conting. Constipation followed, which matary that at first I could not define, matary that at first I could not define, but which proved to be a severe attack of dyspopsia. After each meal I felt a sensation of over fullness, even when I had eaten most sparingly. This feeling was accompanied by severe pains in the region of the stomach, and frequently by names, and sometimes vomiting. Constipation followed, which added to my misery. In the interval I suffered from fover and slight head-acte, and became generally indisposed. Addings of the stomach was acted and the stage of the stomach was acted. The stomach was acted and the stage my son, Affred, assistant manager of "Le Sorolois," urged me to try Dr Williams" Pink Pills, "t the same time urging me to read an article in that paper which related to the cure of a person similarly sufficied. I was skeptical and did not believe the pills would help me, but a few days laker I re-read the article and decided that I would try this medicine, and I have much reacon to be ylad that I did so. I took a couple of Dr. Williams Pink Pills after each meal and listle by listle perceived that my digestion was becoming more easy. I continued the use of the pills for a little more than a month, and have plessure in stating that my cure in indigestion, was becoming more easy. I continued them to other sufferers." I was a continued the stomach, and have plessure in stating that my cure in indigestion, was becoming more easy. I continued them to other sufferers. The sure than a month, and have plessure in stating that my cure in indigestion, was becoming more easy. I continued them to other sufferers. The sure than a month, and have plessure in the pills for a mean, and I bloos the day I began to use Dr. Williams Pink Pills and I heartily recommend them so other sufferers." Such as a post and a low continued to the from the pills for a few pills and the pills and pills are put up in the pills for the pills, against which the public are varrand. The gen

hick you,
, and inmeelf up,
a post and artist," "U—um. Yee,
over the
but what does he do for a living?"

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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1897.

Oslendar for the Week

Intelligence Charles

18-8 Mick A George

19-8, du tenna Esconicu

20-8, Suberna,

21-8, A oxus Gorg g

22-8, Alben

54-8, B he drefa

Sambucetti, Archbishop Corinth, will represent the Pope at the Queen's Jubileo. The statement was Queen's Jubil Again and again circulated that Mgr Merry del Val was to have had the honor, although it was one of the first positive denials given to the rumor by th Papal Delegate after his arrival here

The Globe's Jubileo editor deserves knighthood. Very often newspaper jubilee editions are little better than gaudy devices to catch susceptible ad vertisers. But The Globe has evidently gone to great expense upon a number that in the main is a purely literary on terprise, written and illustrated for the interest and information of the Merit to whom merit is due

The next time Mr. Clarke Wallace rises in the House of Commons, as he did on Monday evening, to modestly claim a monopely of loyalty for himself as sovereign of the Orange order, we would respectfully suggest to one of the very few Irish Catholics left on the Liberal side to embalm in Hausard the article published on our front page to-day. Every line and word of it is his-

Mr. T M. Healy has started his Daily Nation to boom the so-called People's Rights Defouce Association in Ireland. He made his first appearance in Glasgow as the leader of the newly christened party. His audience was exceedingly hostile, and to humor them N. H. ally beauth his proceed, here. Mr. Healy began his speech thus:

Let then sart the meeting with four propositions—First, that he (Mr. Healy) was a traitor—that was what was called starting from scratch; neat, that he was a turnecat (hear, hear), carried usanimously turacoas contents on the platform; third, that had be been a Stamesr twio, he would have been male both a Sadilier and a Koogh; lastly, the ho was a Tory atill. With shots for readilal propositions he proposed to any a few nor is on the present situation.

A Voice—"That you have created".

When the Healy had said his few

After Mr. Healy had said his few words, his four candid propositions were fairly carried on a show of hands.

We are in receipt of the prospectus of We are in receipt of the prospectus a new Canadian E legelopedia, to be odited by Mr. J. Castell-Hopkins at contributed to mainly by public me prominent university men and journs ists. The names of Lord Aberdee Mr. Laurier, Sir Charles Tupper, Gibbe Parker, W. T. Stend are representated. Parker, W. T. Stead are representative of the list. The work will run into four volumes, affording room for comprehen-sive treatment of the history, justitutions and resources of Canada. We have examined the preliminary table of contents with keen interest, and feel bound to confess that Mr. Hopkins promises a work absolutely unique in Canadian literature and invaluable both as a national history and an ample reference upon all branches of Canadian information The editor has assigned his subjects with consumate discrimina tion, and we are particularly pleased to observe that son e of our n nent Catholic ecclesiastical scholars are to deal with the history and development of the Catholic Church in th various provinces of the Dominion There is room for a national worl apiled in this way.

Last week a loyal Belfast Orange Last week a toyak Denast Orlayculan, Mr. John Esskine, who honestly grieved over the Queon's long neglect of Ireland, offered her Majesty the freehold of a residence in Ulster. No doubt he thought that the value of the grif would scoure its acceptance. In whatever spirit the effer was made, non-accept ance might have created the impression that the Queen entertains an inveterate dislike for the Green Isle. The following paragraph, which appeared among the cable despatches on Monday is, how over, calculated to create quite a con-trary i-lea: "According to an 'abso-lutely unimposchable authority,' a writ-er in The Westmuster Gazette relates

7

how the Lieb sort. The Wearing of the Green, was very receive only in Wead sor Castle. The Queen at Apperes, requested a year factoring the each of two paints at least little state, and the rest of us bed to be a conting the each of two paints and a sage little weather high according to the story teld, her Map-sty was so to chied by the pathes of the sort made according to the story teld, her Map-sty was so to chied by the pathes of the sort made to the story teld. Her Map-sty was so to chied by the pathes of the sort made to the story teld. Her Map-sty was so to chied by the pathes of the sort made to the story teld. Her Map-sty was so to chied by the pathes of the sort made in a regular way.

Mr. Standish O Grady, writing in The Castle of the Substantian to the Irish and the treatments of her heart.

W. T. Steat has been writing a series of Diamond Jubilee articles in The leview of Reviews that entitle him to Perrew of Reviews that entitle him to reak as the forenest Imperialise of the hour. But of Ireland Mr. Stead can only say. The black spot at nome is Ireland. There is no need for rhetorical between the hour seal about the rest of the Empireuce to be received when we come to speak of Ireland. It is the only country where we have obstinately refused to govern according to the only principles in which English speaking men can be governed, and even the only country. no when Figures speaking their can be governed, and even the only country where the population has dwindled, and where a free voto of the libbalitatis would, it taken to morrow, lead to the unincidiate having down of the union lack. If the example of England, of Canada and of Australia illustrate the Causda and of Australia illustrate the advantages of allowing people to "run the machine as they phene", the case of Ireland affords as significant an illustration of the disastrons results of the opposite policy. Nor does it add to our national complacency to know that a royal commission has recently reported that during the Queen's relip we have extracted from the C.aderella of the imperial household nearly £100,000,000 of taxation in excess of the sum with which she could legitimately have been sadd ed."

The following resolution is to come before the Presbyterian General Assembly in Winnipeg: "The General Assembly, while fully recognizing the fact that the duty of imparting detailed and adequate instructions on the doctrines of the Christian religion devolves primarily and mainly on the parent and the church, yet the church regards it of exceeding importance that all instructions given in our Public Schools should be in harmony with the revealed truth, and that the Bible should have the tions given in our Public Schools should be in histony; with the revealed truth, and that the Bible should have the place in our educational system which its incomparable excellences and its divine authority claim for it. In order to assist in giving effect to its convictions, on a matter so vital, the General Assembly appoints a Committee on Public Education, whose duty it shall be to act it the name of the church in any of the provinces of the Diminion in any of the provinces of the Diminion in relation to the subject of religious in struction in the Public Schools, and also to co-operate with any Synodical com-mittee of our church or any committee representing any other branch of the views on this que may be in substantial accord with thus of the General A-sembly.'

Our gentle Paritan fellow-citizen Rev. Principal Caven, who introduced the motion spokesman in the matter of the different spokesman in the matter of the different Protestant sects, including the Church of England. Is it not indiscreet on the part of the would-be-proselytizers at-the-public expense in Maultoba to cm-bark on this stage of their campaign before they have done protesting their non sectarianism?

Our very advanced Methodist frie Our very advanced Methodist friends, who propose by force of law to make att of us like unto themselves, have been indulying during the week in much wranging and strife at their general conference. One of the newspapers says it would require but a very little stretch indeed of magnation to give their disorderly scenes the character of rioting. This may not be the proper tone to adopt towards the party their is supposed to be the hope of temperance and of peace ou Sundays and week days. We do not intend to refer to the very editydo not intend to refer to the very edify-ing debate on the bacteriology of turir "love feast" which has occupied ing debate on the bacteriology of turic "love feast" which has occupied so much space in the pub to prints. Their notions of temperance, peace and love are all so strange that —simply in a spirit of self-defence—a general word of warning is in order. A Dr. Ogdein, who was backed by Mr. J. J. Maclaren and other well-known politicians, insisted on bringing pressure to bear upon the Outario dovernment to have the resolutions of the conference put upon the Outario statute book. "The subject of Sabbath observance should be one of provincial legislation, not of muncipal agitation." Such was the wording of the resolution. Such was the wording of the resolution. Such was the wording of the resolution. Such was the whole of the Ten Commandments. The Methodist camps throughout Outario are to be called to arms to presente the campaign. Why do they intend to put the Fourth Commandment first upon the statut. book? Why not follow the order of the Decategue? Lut them begin with the First and pensize the infidels and all in the oriminantly who have strange goods. This poincy would give Dr. Garana a querk and complete advantage over Dr. Burwash and Dr. ing debate on the bacteriological tracks "love feast" which has occ

Mr. Standish O Grady, writing in The Dublin Freman's Jentral on the Irish Financial motament, makes the follow-ing straing reference to the power of Mr. Paruella party as compared with the strength of the Irish mation. He says:—Paruell had against him the Protestants of Irished aimost to a man: he had against him our aristocracy and landlords, and all their affiliated interests against him the merchants and professional men, while it was apparent in the sequel that many of his apparent followers were not, to say the least, very faustical believers in the practicable ; fanatical believers in the practicable y or the wisdom of his purpose. Yet Parnell, wieding only the power of a party, shook the State as he passed compelled the two Imperial parties to approach him with competitive proposals, and despatched the greatest state, man of the day round England as the practice of this decreme. He perceived what is, after all, a staring fact in contemporary politics, viz—that neither of the two great parties is animated by principle or purpose, but solely ated by principle or purpose, but solely by the spirit of opportunism and poli-tical expediency, and dared to act boldly upon the perception. He was strong be cause he was a man of purpose 1 midst of men of no purpose in that High Court of Parhament, from which principle has long since vanished and whose action Court of Parliament, from which principle has long since vanished and whose action is almost arowedly governed by considerations arising out of votes. The man who is without purpose or principle is justly contemued. Why should we respect those great Imporial Parties which present themselves periodically in the market place and all but advertise their price? We have a nation where Parnell had a party; we have all treland—Protostaut, Cattolic and Presbyterian; we have the whole Irish race, and the sympathy of the world, and plenty of ready-made British allies too, if we need their help—which we do not We have a proved and gigantic wrong where he had an idea—an idea of questioned and questionable utility. To a far greater extent than he, we can boud these youst parties to our will, se venal parties to our and send their leaders forth over Grea Britain as the preachers of our doctrin -the doctrine of fluencial reform and redress for Ireland. These great partie and their leaders are our slaves in choose to make them so. The gar in our own hands if we can bring our

Criminal Statistics

selves to recognise the fact.

The daily papers all over the coun try republish from the report of the Luspector of Penitentiaries the figures compiled by that official showing the number and percentage of the prison population—persons confined in the pententiaries—adhering to the various religious denominations. It has time and again been demonstrated tha such fixures are worthless for any stati-tical purpose whatever; and the only use that has ever been found for them is when some malicious fellow seeks to make an unwarrantable at tack upon the moral character of citizens of some particular denomination. It is a fact, which anyone may easily verify by experiment, that from the stereotyped creed tables in the oriminal statistics it is possible to prove—on paper—that outzens of any religious denomination whatever, for 16 is quite immaterial which is chosen are about as had as they can be made For our own part we have ever confined ourselves to repelling attacks of this kind made upon the Catholic religion, although it would have been much les troutlesome to assume the offensive

It has always been a matter of surprise to us that the daily papers take he stereotyped summaries prepared by the Inspector of Penttentiaries, without ever looking into the main re port for themseives to see whether or not the statistics tell anything new For instance in the table of religious creeds the percentages are made ou upon the total prison population, never upon the record of one year or period of years, in order to affird intelligen basis for comparison. This sir means threshing over the old straw year after year, with a little admixture of new material.

We have been at some pains to find out from the return publi tawa last week what has been the representation of the religious denominations in regard to the crop of crimi nals for the year under review, 1895-6 The Inspector of Pententiaries, follow ing the official routine, has based he table upon the prison population. Of checking his figures, the method of calculation 1 ot being made datte apparent. But, however he may have arrived at his conclusion, he declares that the percentage of Catholics in the ro dentiaries of Canada last year was 47, 25 of the prison population The Dominion Statistician tells us that the Catholic population of Canada is 41. 21 of the whole : so that criminals professing to be Catholics would seem to be slightly above the proper proper-We may state, however, that tion. Sadlier's Directory contradicts the the Catholic population very near .47 per cent, of the whole.

Without paying any attention, how ever, to the accuracy of the figures given either by the Inspector of Peni tentiaries or the Dominion Statistician we have gone over name by nar list of convicts committed to all the penitentiaries during the last year. and have picked out all give fessing the Oatholic religion. means we are able to supply the follow ing statistical table not contained in

the official roport:								
	1895 6							
SENITENTI :	NUMBER RECEIVED	NUMBER OF						
King tou 1	230	68						
de l'aut	1:20	- 89						
Dor bester ! Belish Co :	80	30						
lum ia	49	13						
Mante ter	14	8						

A sample carculation will show that the convicts professing the Catholic religion are only 418 of the year's record, which is a proportion not in excess but below the estimated number of Casholics in Canada, And this is but only one of the instructiv lessons drawn from a deeper study of the report than the routine official summaries to which the newspapers oufile their strention

If we look at the names of some of the alleged Catholic convicts we begin to grow suspicious at once. We le the list for the St. Vincer Paul Penitentiary, where, with only two exceptions, the Catholic convicts are of French-Osnadian birth, a fact that demonstrates incidentally the al-most entire absence of crime among the Irish Catholics of Lower Canada We do not pretend that the name is a reliable index to the religion, for h is Catholic and its members are of all names and nations. But when we have the birthplace in addi-tion to the name there is something thing to go upon. Here are some of the

doubtful ones:	
NAME	BIRTHPLACE
E mer Bul ne	Scotland, Ontario
Wilnam Aikeus Thom w Ead Will tan Makeulm John Sneppard Wi Ban Fou c Penell" Jack Cuttus G Emor Calh u	:

We might exicut to a continual of our space the list of names that are gestive of anything but the Catha-faith, and especially bearing in mind the fact the owners of those names hail in many instances from the hottest spots of anti-Catholic bigotry in O stario. It is not the character of the Catholic Church to deny, or suggest the denial, of any unfortunate who honestly professes the Ostholic name with a desire to receive, even in prison, instruction in the faith. But all who are in the habit of reading prison reports know that one of the habits of very hardened criminals is to falsely say they are Catholics, in order to escape annoy-ance in prison from well-intending id women and others, who would bore them with the reading of pious tracts and the observance of Sab-batarian severities. There are some other very interesting features of the return of criminal statistics to which we intend to refer another

The Public Money.

A Protestant correspondent in The se on Saturday expressed himself prestically in line with the observa-tions we have already made concern-ing the promised Piebiscite Hill. Tone correspondent amongst other things declared: "There are a large number of Mr. Liuriers moss faithful sup orters who do not believe that the Government has the right to impose probibition upon the people, even though a majority of the people should leura to favor it by a vo e. . dected parliament to make our laws. and we object to Parliament taking direction from any officious section of

the clerax of any church. chelt views with an arrogance ind more afference than any which the Pot assumes over his own people. . . Carada is a country remarkable for the temperate labits of its people. Its curse is not drink but greed. It is avarice that is much more at the root of all evil tuau intemperance; and this vice flourishes as vigorously in the heart and life of the probabitionist

The Globe correspondent fails to hit the nail upon the head. The question is not, Shall Prohibition be imposed upon the country? but, Suall the public money be placed at the disposal of a haudiul of greedy Methodists whose only wish is to emphasize their political power in the country by showing the force of their agitation which compelled the Government to pass a Piebiscite Bill." These faintieal dictators require to be taught a lesson by the people of Canada as was recently administered to mistered to th in Toronto. Public opinion, which has been all but dead, is awakening to the manff-rable intolerance of those professional Puritans. We venture to hope that before the Purbisoite Bili es the House of Commons an anti Puritan agitation will have arisen in Canada as win not be these folks in their proper place be Government a high arisen in Canada as will not only put will teach the Government a higher political standard than playing with cranks and professional temperance agitators for the benefit of the party

Mr. Laurier in Britain.

Mr. Laurier has had a brilliant reception in England. His stay in the kingdom, according to the programme cabled to The Toronto World, n Tuesday, will be fitled with ova tions, tendered to him and to his follow premiers of the different British colonies, in the chief commercial centres, and by representatives of all that is influential in the nation. Mr. easily rauks first in th mond Jubil se parade of colonial states men; and the foremost organs of British public opinion are attention in this connection ection to th race and the religion of the Canadian premier. He is to them an eloquen rituess of the freedom and liber of British institutions in the self governing colonies. Mr. Laurier's personality must indeed be a very reasonable source of pride to those view colonial affiles from the imperial standpoint. They can point to and say, Here is the best proof that our colonial policy is broadly based on the freedom of representative institutions, when the first cit zan of our greatest colony is a French Canadian Catholic. There is the greatest force Catholic. Fuere is the greatest force in this. And there is a great lesson in it for Cauadians. No intelligent obs rver doubts that the influence Queen Victoria has been, and is b ung, exerted to bring out as a distinct feature of her reign the triumph of religious equality in the British du minious. The honors heaped upon our late Catholic premier, Sir John Thompson, eminerally deserving though he was, were not without an orject; the conspicuous attention being bestowed to Mr. Laurier as of the hone of the Diamond Jubi are similarly pleasing to the desire of

are similarly pleasing to the desire of the aged sovereign.

This is all very flittering as far as it goes; but after all it depends upon Canadians themselves to reman wor-thy of the obtacator which her M ijesty evidently likes to arrivosts to them.

Prison Literature

The question of rengious education threatens to break out in where few outbreaks of any sort are prison. While the threatens to break out in a quarter where lew outbreaks of any sort are tolerated—in prison. While the burglar and the cut-throat are "doing ourgiar and the out-throat are "doing time" they must be supplied with books in their hours of rest; and the mejurity vote may next be asked to settle whether that reading should be religious or purely secular. Attention has been drawn to the matter by the obaphains of our Dominion penitentaries. We take the following ax tricts from the reports of the Protetant chaplains

Much, I am persuaded, may be omplished. . . by gradually rep complished. . by gradually replac-ing the cheap sensational novel with carefully selected works of fiction of a lesome and instruction and booksoftravel and adventure, piography, history and elementary books onsciouce. —John Rollit, Protestant chaptain, St. Vicent de Real Viucent de Paul.

Tue old plan of having two separate our carbo-

he, has been abandoned during the year or favor of one neutral library, exclud lic, has been abandouted during the year in favor of one general library, excluding books with any ecclesate-tucal bias. This plan has many advantages, but seems likely to deprive the chaplains of the power of placing in the hands of the convicts books, inculcating definite religious truth, insamach as few books of any value are written from a neutral standpoint—Herbert H. Gowen, Protestant chaplain, British Columbia.

The Catholic plantages are all of

The Catholic chaplains are all of ne opinion. The following expressions will suffice.

Reading is a proper thing to bring back to order men who have temporarily aband ned the right path. But to ob-tain this good result, I believe the read-ing orly of serious and religious books can contribute... The reading of novels is of no use, and the reading of the history of adventures where fiction, audacity, crime, are always praised only produce deplorable effects.—G. Cloutier, Roman Catholic chaplam, Mantob

The average novel is not at all calthe heart, but rather to dobase and cor rupt them.—J. I. Whelan, Roman Catho he chaplain, British Columbia

There has already been some outory against the excessive supply of fiction to the public libraries all over Canada. The novels in highest de-mand are those that afford excitement to lazy people, and if they should happen, sometimes the case, to hav criminal propensities, the novels help not a little to develop the natural bent of their minds. After the convicted criminal has cost the public a modest sum for his fair trial and support in 1sd, he must retain his natural right to gratify his peculiar literary tastes; and particular care must, it seems, be taken that for lack of yellow covered novels he should not have to full back upon the perusal of works with "any scolesiastical bias," as one of the Protestant chaplains so happily expresses

The Poor We Have Always With Us -Thank God !

Mr. Remy E-msley made a pro-foundly impressive address at the annual meeting of the Childron's Aid Society, on Monday evening. After showing, with a degree of carnestness that cannot be described except by going into particular cases as he did, the imperative necessity for the exist ence of this most excellent Catholic organization for rescuing the little ones of the faith from their enemies he went on to speak of the method adopted during the past year for col-lectin funds. The society had expended something like \$50 upon the printing of the first annual report and natting copies to two thousand of the representative well-to-do, or rich, Catholics of the archdiocese, In In response to this direct appeal to those could well afford to give, not one solitary cent had been received. As a consequence the support of the society has fallen upon a few tender souls along with the Archbishop, who had generously supplemented the amount eceive i from membership fees. The society will not make another anneal to the rich. It is not the rich but poor who give to everything. A I the thes of the city, all the churches of Catholic Curistendom, have been erected by the poor. To the poor all appeals that are unselfish, charitable, and religious must in the end come home. The rich are rich because they hold fast to their riches; al-though, as Burns says, "Their hearts can ne'er enjoy them." The poor are poor because, being ever in the prespoor because, being over in the pres-ence of necessity thomselves, they understand the blessing of giving. There are exceptions, of course, both ways, but the rule is true. The Reemer has assured His people that the poor shall always be with them, The words are a divine benedict perpetual endowment of re charity and human kindness. of religion, This year the members of the Children's Aid Society will appeal to the poor, through the priests in the churches, and the blessed work that is being se will not be allowed to languish for lack of practical sympathy.

A Tribute to Catholic Education

We learn from Donahoe's Magazine that there are in the United States two hundred and eighteen Roman Oatholio Universities, Colleges and S. minaries, and there has never to our knowledge been a single case of student outrage or rowdvism in a single one of them like those constantly occurring in our Protestant metituin Our Damb Animals.

Irish County Government.

Little additional light has been thrown upon Mr. Balfour's recently announced scheme of county govern ment for Ireland. Mr. Ballour's own statement in the House of Common was couched in language that seemed intended to allow the least possible room for positive criticism favorable sign of the Tory scheme, to our mind, is the reference made to it by Lord Rosebery's organ,
The Speaker. That journal has
twice warned the Irish representatives that if they accept Mr.
Balfour's policy they may expect a
complete change in the attitude of the Liberal party towards them. In the case of Lind Rosebery, for whom and not for the Liberal party The Speaker has the right to prophesy, the wish that the Liberals should repudiate Home Rule is father to the thought. It is indeed quite possible that if the Risebery view of Irish affors dominated the L beral party, there would be no need of the continuance of any relations friendly or hostile between that party and Ireland, after the passing of a county government bill. Ireland as a matter of fact has but little reason to expect that Lord Basebery would be in favor of giving any better measure than the Tories. But Lord Rosebery is not the L beral party; and after Ireland has received all that Mr. Balfour is disposed to give for the present, and has used the new for the present, and has used the new machinery to help along the march towards Irish legislative power in a parliament sitting in Dublin, the Liberal party, if true to their policy, will still be the Home Rule English party.

The Sadlier Testimonial

Tun Brosses will hold its columns ppen for a few weeks to acknowledge subscriptions to the testimonial to Mrs. James Sadier. We would only add to what has already been said that we should rejoice to see the testimonial assume a distinctly popular form.

Mrs. Badlier's claim is upon the warm hearts of the working people. For our own part we will be equally pleased to acknowledge a subscription of 25 cents as 25 dollars. We only wish the people to show that devotion to their faith (and to the fatherland of most of us) shall not be suffered to go nnappreciated.

acknowledge the following sub-

Rev. Father Ryan, rector St.
Michael's Cathedral, Toronto.\$ 10 00
Thomas O'Hagan, Ph.D., Arthur,

Oat....... 1 00 P. F. Cronin, Toronto...... 8 00

To the Editor of The Catholic Register

To the Editor of The Catholic Register.

Dear Six — I amglad you have brought the subject of the teatimous lo Mrs. Saddier to the notice of your readers and opened your columns to subscriptions. I have much reason to know, indeed, the many calls that are made on our people, but I can also bear willing testimony to the ready and generous response which overy such appeal receives. I Leed not repeat nor add to what has been cirr ady so well and so justly said of Mrs. Saddier's claim to the generous gratuted of our Catholic people and of her rependid service to the national cause. I heartify agree with itself, and I especially endorse the graceful and circular tribute lately paid Mrs. Saddier by my friend Judge with teal and it especially endorse the graceful and circular tribute lately paid Mrs. Saddier by my friend Judge dather and Montreal. But gerbaps the best way I can express my exteens and gilted lady, and then most approximate roots will be herewish to envolve the control of the most property of the full and and what your subscription has the fulless measure of success.

Shoesely yours.

Frank Rrax,

Rector,
St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto.

St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto

Data Siz.—I am glad that you are supporting and promoting so heartly the Mrs. Sadier Testamoutal Faud Movement. It would indeed be ashause for an an Catholice were we to allow this great and noble Catholic woman, this weteran Catholic writer and defender of our fath have therefore. In pass from of our fath have therefore. In pass from

his witeran Catholic writer and cetenoer for our faith and people, to pass from monget to without any gift of homage reesgicition.

Circuit of the theorem of the form of the faith of the faith withing the author of the "Blakes and Finningans," in the alm eventile of her eventual life, every appliese, ad multon auton.

THOMAS O'HAGAM.

Jubiles Parade.

Present eitisanchip is to have its liday on Jubiles Day, June 22, in route. There was a short cruseal age; but those who objected to rate the religious line have been obliterate the religious line have seen safely brought round to meet the requirements of so rare an occasion. A similar opportunity is not likely to occur again in the life of even the youngest school boy in the parada. It would have been an immortal memory for the children, had the

division been persisted in.

The programme of the parade and games was published on Monday. The societies are to be praised for their unanimous assertion of the prin ciple of common Canadian citizenship It only remains to carry out the spirit of the demonstration cordially, and a great deal will have been done for the improvement of local public sentiment.

Death of Archbishop Janssens.

The New Ocleans Picayune is at hand with an account of the death of Archbishop Janesens, one of the commanding figures in the Catholic bierarchy of the United States. This loss will be keenly felt in Louislana; and as it was altogether unexpected the receipt of the news by telegraph produced a severe shock Tue Archibishop was on board a steamer from New Origans to New York, on route to Europe, He had been in bad health for some time and was persuaded to undertake a trip to his native Holland He died early on the second morning at sea. It is said to have been characteristic of his strong will been characteristic of his strong will that when he felt the end approaching, and the last rites of the Church had been administered, he insisted upon being lifted out of bed, atthough suffering exercions ing pain. He went upon his knees and with a fervent, "I am ready, thanks be to God,"

passed to his reward.

Most Rev. Francis Janssens was the fifth Archbishop and the ninth Bishop of New Orleans. He was in his 55 h year. He was born at Tilburg, Nicht Brabant, Holland. His name is as-sociated with the Catholic Winter School movement, and with the establishment, under state patronage, of a Catholic asylum for the lepers of Louisiana, who had previously been allowed to go at large and neglected

Bank of Montreal.

The annual meeting of the share-holders of this great filancial corpora-tion was held at the head office, Montreal, on the 7th instant. In the absence of President Sir Dinald Smith the Hon. G. A. Drummond, Vice-President, took the chair. Dur ing the year, which ended on April 80th, 1897, the profits amounted to \$1 280.501 70— which, added to baiance of profit and loss account carried over from 1896, totals the sum of \$2,086,909 9c. Of this \$1,200,000 was paid the shareholders in two dividends of 5 per cent. per annum each—leaving to the credit of the profit and loss account \$886 909.98

General Manager Clouston is always very accurate in his fluencial pro-nouncements, and therefore what he has to say in relation to monetary matters is regarded by financiers and others as of the highest authority. In the course of his address at the aunual meeting Mr. Clouston said :

meeting Mr. Clouetou said:

"It has been said that, like Joseph's kine, banker have soven fat years and soven lean ones, and it ought to be about time for the lean ones to cease, for, since the Baring crisis in 1890, the world has experienced a succession of huancial shocks and disasters without parallel in its history, partly the natural account of business described in trush result of business depression through over-trading, over-manufacturing and other causes, but part of it forced on the fluancial world by those who should fluancial world by those who should have been the butteresses between it and harm. Whether we are through with them time only can tell. With the settlement of the European question, which seems probable, at least temporarily, and the adj numment of the legislative bodies here and in the United States, the business community may Istive bodies here and in the United States, the business community may have a chance of taking breath and commencing another struggle to attain prosprity. In the United States there are signs of the sunshine breaking through the clouds, and a particularly bright gleam was Scoretary Gueis automent the other day that the present Administration was determined, once the terriff was out of the way, to take up. Administration was determined, once the teriff was out of the way, to take up she question of placing the currency of the country on a sound basis."

Whether we have yet seen the last of the worst of the hard times is a point upon which no one seems willing to speak definitely, but while the Sank of Montreal continuer, even in the street of an acute stringency, to progress and prosper, it cannot be said that the commerce and industry of Canada, so far as indented by their and similar institutions, are not in a

(ardinal Moran's Silver Inbilee.

Cardinal Moran's silver junios was the Colourated in Sydney on Sunday, May tion a share

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY. econd Annual Meeting Haid - The Muci

Nersond Assessi Noting Ristd - The society Bellin Resid of Resport.

Mr. Romy Elimbely president on Mounday eventing at the second annual moeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Unidron's Aid Sectory of Twomote held in St. Vincent's Hall. The attendance was atmost confined to the unsubors of the Board of Usuagoment. The annual relationship of Mr. Floradicy showed that the public. During the past year 20 Leavest were brought to the notice of the public. During the past year 20 Leavest were brought to the notice of the public bourt and 150 private. Fourteen children were made over to the society. These cases concerned in all 430 children; 113 cases were from the public court and 150 private. Fourteen children were made over to the society as wards, 4 were committed to St. J. thus Industrial School, 4 to the Good Shepherds, 1 to Penetrang, 75 to St. Nicholas Institute and flues were unimposed in 16 cases. The total receipts of the year mode \$772.03 and the discount of \$141.05, which had been expended in the meaning. The following were elected on the board of the society for the coming year: Patron, list Grace the Architechny of Toronto: Presidents, J. Murphy, Dr. Wathace, Thomas Ling, Advisory B ard, The President, J. J. Sturphy, Dr. Wathace, Thomas Ling, Advisory B ard, The President, J. J. Sturphy, Dr. Wathace, Thomas Ling, Advisory B ard, The President, J. J. Sturphy, J. W. Mallon, L. Cosgrove, Mrs. Re ny Einsboy, Mrs. W. Murphy, Mrs. W. Ocunor, P. Hyues, Mrs. M. Golom, P. Hyues, Alves, Mrs. M. Golom, P. Hyues, Alves, Mrs. M. Golom, P. Hyues, Mrs. M. Golom, W. T. Kernahan, C. A.

St. JOSEPH'S CHURCH,

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

ng of the New Pipe Organ on Su Vicar-General McCaus Presches

Opening of the New Pipe Orean on Sanday—Virar-General Sections Franches.

The new pipe organ was formally opened on Sinning last, at St. Josepha Guirch, at 1 o'clock Selemu High Moss was celebrated by R-v. Father Lynets, with R.v. Father McEutee as deacon and Mr. D sigherty ambideacon, Mr. M. Suerson was master of coromoules. Mozart's 12-b Mass was stuggly the chort, which was considerably strengthened by members of the other choice, among whom were Mone, F. X. Merciter, Mrs. Shea, the Messer of the other choice, among whom were Mone, F. X. Merciter, Mrs. Shea, the Messer of the other choice, among whom were Mone, F. X. Merciter, Mrs. Shea, the Messer of the other choice, among whom were Mone, F. X. Merciter, Mrs. Shea, the Messer of the other choice, among whom were Mone, F. X. Merciter, Mrs. Shea, the Messer of the other of the other choice, among whom were Mone, F. X. Merciter, Mrs. Shea, the World Messer. Compey Warde. Forther, Auglin and Tumpane. In the revening from mississing the creation was delivered by Very Rev. Vicar-General McCanu. Choosing for his text "Praise ye the Lord on strings and organs. Pyraise Him in His inoly places," the rev. gentleman held the attention of his vast andience throughout, the explanation of the relation between music and the coremologies of the Church being particularly instructive. In his concellular remarks he said that while the other arts would perish that of music would survive and penerate the purtals of everlasting happiness. The largest antience ever present in St. Joseph's, St. Leo and Sarred Heart Course.

C. M. B. A.

BRANCH NO. 18, STRATFORD Mrs. Dr. Hausvau, Loudon, Out.

MEANGE NO. 18. STRATFORD MEAN DEATH MADAM—We, on behilf of the members or Brauch No. 18, of the Catholic Mintual Henefit Arsociation, and brothers of your late lamented hinsband, beg respecifully to tender you and your between the members of your late harded your deep affiction and irreparable loss. If Kauwing that your late hardand was on soc auts of his lingh moral character and flue sense of honor always held in the greatest esteem by the members of this brauch, cau be in any degree coussiling to you in this rad time that the feeling and the only feeling in which he was always regarded.

But this is the country of the country of the death of the present of the present the pure soul departed and for the part of the present departed and for the part of the pure soul departed and for the part of the pure soul departed and for the part of the pure soul departed and for the part of the pure soul departed and for the part of the pure soul departed and for the part of the pure soul departed and for the part of the pure soul departed and for the part of the pure soul departed and for the part of the pure soul departed and for the part of the part of the pure soul departed and for the part of the part of

JAMES O LOANE, Premident. E. J. KNEITL, Secretary.

BRANCH, NO. 31, GURLPH.

Guelphi, June — There was a large attendance of members at the require meeting last night of Branch 31 one member instituted and two members received by transfer from other Branch was present and gave a very eloquent and present and gave a very eloquent and present and gave a very eloquent and present an

Enered Heart League of St. Peter's.

Ou last Sunday evaning the congrega-tion of St. Poter's church, Bathurst street witnessed for the first time the or-renousy of conferring the diploma and budge of pro mo er of the Scored Hoart Lengue on elevent ladies of that purish. Father Byan blessed and give their diplomas and conses to the new promoters. Before deing on hex xpision or with its usual desertes and power the importance of the office of Promoters. Its distored that it y compiled in the Lague of the Sagrest Heart a posi-tion axis to that of the Apositics in the church. The promoters of the Sacred

Heart Leaguer are aportion of prayor, and it is to prayor more than anything too the that the Church of Christ owes had too that the Church of Christ owes had been and perpetaity. The prayors and the Church of the company of the 11 years of the company of the 11 years of the company of the 12 years of the company of the 12 years of the Scored Heart In., as Tousdorr of the Scored Heart. Heart Leagues are aportles of prayer

Catholic Schools of Quebec and the Jubilee,

Montext, June 12 — Superintendent of E Jucation Blucher De Li Briere, has issued a circular to all Catholic teachers, saying that by order of the Catholic Council of Public Instruction, the 21st, 22ad and 23rd of June are to be observed as horidays in all schools so as to mark the Johnee. Ou Friday, 18, pupils are to be assembled and a torus of prayer invoking the divine blessing on the Queen, approved by the stuging of a hymn of rejoicing, and the study of the studies of the prayer. Schowing is the prayer. Schowing is the prayer. O, Siernal and Armichy tool, from whom

The national flag is to be noised on aschool houses. Following is the prayer:

O. Escual and Atmishry to 1, from when we mail power come is to the mail power come in the property of the freedom S. Seretina Queen Victoria to the -ffection of her people, thrant, we pray You, Gold of all good-cert, only that which is see reductionly that which is see reduction of the people, thrant, we pray You, Gold of all good-cert, only that which is see reduction to the major see of Canada and of the whole British Empire.

Ordinations at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, June 12—Sixteen young men wore ord-stued priests at the Basilica to-day. Architeliup Dulamei officiated. The new priests are:—A. New Comman, L. R. tymond, J. B. Bazinet, W. C. S. L. Bazinet, F. L. Bro. G. Villenauve E. Papin, F. L. Bro. G. Villenauve E. Papin, F. L. Bro. G. Villenauve E. Papin, F. L. Chessus, A. Faure, G. Bruch, C. K. Lee, B. Fletcher, A. Vau Hecke, L. Culerier, M. L-yline, A. Meleux, Oblates from the scholasticate.
Deacons—G. Rijotte, G. K. Ilarry, V. Deacons—G. Rijotte, G. K. Ilarry, V.

M. L'pine, A. Meleux, Oblates from the subrisations.
Deacons—C. Rajotte, G. K. Ilarry, Dhitippet, O. M. I.'s from the scholesticate, and Rev. Bros. J. Dapuy, J. Consult, J. Marmongot, of the Society of Mary, Cyrville,
Sub-deacon — A. Leflamme of the Grand Seminary, D. Suilivan of the University, and A Buron, J. Flynn, A. Lebert, H. Braseat, O. M. I.
G. Gayun, H. Chartrand, of the university, J. B. Hresan, B. R. y, J. B. Silivestre, J. O. Noil, A. Aliard, of the Soliolasticate, were invested with minor orders.

The Tonsure was received by A. Var-rette, J. Brownings, of the Scholasticate, and A. R. sussan, of the Grand Seminary.

Ordinations at Montreal.

Ordinations at Montreal.

Montral, June 14.—The following gentlemen were ordered to St. Junes that the contest of the contest

C. M. B. A. Excursion

C. E. B. A. Excursion

The fourth anunal excursion of the combined city brauches of the C. M. B. A. will be lieft ou Tue. "ay the 13 h. July, 1897, per steamer "Garden City" and O-ttawa Electric Railway to Prospect Park, O-haws. The park is one of the prettiest in the vicinity of Toronto, and there is a first classe baseball and athlicid grounds and bicycle track, with mecasery grand stand, etc. stakehed. A first classe programme of games including a baseball match will be provided. Giroma's orchestra will accompany the excursion. The arrangements are in the bands of a committee of which J. D. Warde is Uniairman, W. T. Kurantan, Sicuretary and W. J. B. shaud, Treasured of 70 cente for salutes and 35 cents for children, and may be obscious from any monther of any of the city branches, or from any of these of these properties.

Jabilee of Mater Thoresa

OTTAWA, June 12 -- Convection Orrawa, June 12 -- Convocation mair, Richau attent on under the contain all who sought to attend the mutan the hold there, waterday afternoon to nunced in with Stoker St. Thereas a fu ties. The press came presented was of a musical and literary observator, and very pileasing is upported with the presentation of a French schleres to Stater Thereas by Madanue Stamon, in which the expressed the congratulations which all direct actionality wiched to extend towards Stater Thereas.

Pair was Jahuwal by Mundelssehu's Johnson Land, sough by Mundelssehu's Johnson Land, sough by a obserted of the Luck, sough by a obserted of application.

Disastrous Earthquake in India.

Blastrous Earthquake in India.

Calcutta, June 15.—Telegrams with carthquake news, the redoese of the subternoan disturbance of Saturday last, are pouring in from every stration north of Madras. The post office at Chittaquog has been swallowed up. The heavy rains of the past two-days are increasing the damage done. Some of the streets he he could be subtered to traffic, and it is believed that the firing and it is believed that the firing the true of the damaged building.—Thousands of poor Europeans and Eurasians are homeless, and are living in the open air.

A Pamous Millionaire Commits Suicide

London, June 15—A special despatch from Facchial, island of Maderia, off the west coast of Morocco, says that on the arrival there to-day of the British steamship Scot, when tell Table Bay, Cap. Town, on June 2nd for Sauthampton, it was an nounced that Birney Brenot, the Sauth Africa. "Dam not Kog," who was smoon the passengers, but committed suicide by leaping overbaro. His body was recovered.

The Osservator. Romano, the organ of the Vatioan, publishers an official note in which it declares that, that to the personal intervention of Nicholas Li., the Uniate Catholics will in future on your oligious liberty. This is a great stroke of diplomacy.

LATEST MARKETS.

TORMNYO June 16, 1497.
Butter-Deliveries large and demand not very active. Prices are about at any at 10s to 11s for dany and 15s to 17s for cream-

Butter—Deliveries large and domand not very source. P-lose are about stacky at 16t to 17t lot of 18t lot of 18 Buck.
Rye...
Oats...
Post...
Barley
Straw...
Fresed hogs...
Fresed hogs...
Brown dairy... Straw
Straw
Hressed hogs
Rages,
Butter, ib rolls,
do tabs, dairy
Chickese.
Turkeye
Potatoes
Spring la obe.
Muton.
Berf, fore
do blud.
Veal



Dress Goods.

Our dress goods buyer is in Europe, and word has come from him of some very remarkable pur-chases made on the spot for im-mediate selling. The goods ar-rived per current week's steamer, and are now placed in stock in the department at remarkable prices for bright new goods. Here re some samples.

Black Dress Goods.

Princes twill serge, nice smooth fluish, reg. 75e for ... 50e Fine Fracch twill, a ways sold at 50e for ... 33c Fine Pracch twill, a lways 80e for 40e Sitt finish Henricta, all w.ml. fa bine and jet histo a lways 80d at 75 and 90e for 50e and ... 65e Fine and see sold hit widely. for Fine and 90e for 50e and ... 65e Fine canvas cloth, light weight, for summer wear, always sold at 75c for 50:

Colored Dress Goods.

Out of town shoppers should send for samples of the dress goods specials The opportunity for such bargains is exceptional in a day of bargains.

The ROBT. SIMPSON CO.LIN. 40 1 W. CHR. 120-4-4-4 1 FER S 10-40E 1-6 TORKE QUELS ST QUEES STR. STREET. WANT.

Miss Coffey. TEACHER OF PIAND

Ter - bio per quarter to commence

DEO PARLIAMENT ST.

NIACARA PIVER LINE

4 TRIPS DAILY PACES on a dafter Thursday, June 2 Strs. Corona and Chicora

Gorneeding with the New York Cherral & Hudgo hives Railway, Now Ya. F. In A. Leanstein Kullway, No. R. Leanstein Kullway, No. R. Leanstein Railway, and macara rain Park & River H. 1946.

TORONTO RAILWAY.

Service of Cars Into the Parks.

King Riegel, Law man Listle in Arman, close to Viceral Park and Mu no Pirk, even six mi the Nar all their ears are upon. Co. no hour are mide at Woo hore care with Scarboro sare, which not do to Listle park—There is a few mission with the Park—There is a few mission of the Committee of the Comm

Spe ial cars may be charter d for school or shursh pa tics. School ii k to are accept d for shiding at a's noutre during the summer season. JAMES GUNN, Su



CROMPTON HYGEIAN WAIST.

Recommended by the leading physicians.

Ask for The Cr. mpton Hygeian Waist.

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ROBERT POWELL,

886 YONGE STREET.

CHURCH WORK A SPECIALTY.

BOECKH'S BRUSHES AND



Just Think! NO MATTER WHAT HAPPINS TO BUMLIF

You can always remove, mend and replace them—without trouble—without wasting time and without ant tools but your hands.
Besides—barring accidents—they rarely need repairs. Fully guaranteed by

American Dunlop Tire Co. TORONTO. TAXABLI SEARANTE



Chats With the Children.

I hat you turnly her try of your young such set to harm kines.

Per queerest schip her are steet reque As the you hat see
He rans, in the school per unit schoolsheep. In all I sets of der house:

But what if dit Le van mine and Mine leadle Yawcol- Stragge.

He gets der meazles und der musib-And eteryding dot's oudt : He spids mine glass of lager hier. Poots school into mine kraut. He fills mine pipe mit Lia tury cheese Dot vas der roughest chouse I'd dake dot vrom no oder poy But leedie lawcob Strauss.

He dakes ler mik ban for a dhrom the dakes for mitch ban for a direm. Und cots mine cane in dwi.
To make the calculation is to beat or all the gradics. But you fine?
I direks mine book has other to about, the kicks one worth a tone; then thefor mind, the pays was fix Like dut young Yawoob Strauss.

He asks me questions, sooch as dese:
Who bants mine nose so red.
Who was it cuts dat schmoodth blace Vrom der hair abon mane hed

Und where der plaze goes from de

lad where der place goes lamp Bene'er der glim I douse? Iow gan I all dose dings eggsl-lain To dot schmall Yawcob Strauss I somedimes dink I schall go vild

Mid sooch a grazy poy.

nd vish vonce more I gould haf rest. Und beaveful dimes enshoy: But ven he vas ashleep in ped.

So quiet as a mouse
I prays der Lord, Dake anyding.
But leaf dot Yawoob Strauss."

THE SPORTS OF YOUNG ANIMALS.

What may be called the athletic sports of young animals are a direct training for their future life. Flying, for instance, is as unnatural to a young bird as walking is to a child, and chick and baby alike actain their adult mode of locomotion only after they have triumphed over the crawling stage by continuous experimental practice. The well known South American stink phease at (Opisthocomus crisatus) when it is a chick has claws upon the wings, and uses its wings and legs alike, in the fashion of a tree-lizard. In mammals, the exercises of the young bear a definite relation to adult habit. Mountainlying creatures, like kids and champion, continuously practice standing jumps, THE SPORTS OF YOUNG ANDIAG ontinuously practice standing jumps, springing vertically in the air in a fashion that seems irregistibly comical in the zoological gardens. Gazelles, on the other hand, which in adult life has to increase and compared to the standard of in the zoological garuens on the other hand, which in adult life have to jump water-courses and gullies on the veldt, co-fine their youthful on the veldt, co-fine their youthful cutturisation to their mother, and the wrestling and mimic combats of other carnivorous young, all exhibit an instinctive bies by which the restless zeal of youth is disciplined for the real purposes of maturity.

GRANNY'S COME TO OUR HOUSE. ORANY's COME TO GUE HOUSE
An', ho, my laway daisy'.
All the children round the place
I a jist a runnin' crazy.
Fetched a cake for little Jake,
An' fetched a pie for Nanny,
An' fetched a pear for all the pack
'As rens to kiss their granny.

Lucy Elien's in her lap.
An' Wade an' Silas Walker
Both's a-ridin' on her foot.
An' Polo's on the rocker, And Marthy's twins, from Aunt Martin's An' little orphant Annie, All's a-eatin' gingorbread An' giggleum at granny.

An' giggleum at granny.

Tell us all the fairy tales
Ever thought or wondered—
An' 'bundance o' other stories—
Bet she knows a hundred!

Bob's the one for ' Whittington,'
An' "Golden Locks' for Fanny—
Hear 'em laugh and clap their hand
Listenun to granny!

"Jack the Giant Killer" 's good An "Beanstalk" 's another. So's the one of "Cinderell" And her old godmother. That un's best of all the rest— Bestest one of any-Where the mices scampers home

Like we runs to granny.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

INSECTS LEGGNER IN A PLANT'S LEAVE.

There is a quaint plant, and a very presty one, quite common in the Northern States, that grows in peathogs. It has large flowers with an odd, umbrells like shield in the centre. The shape of this has given it the name of Sidesaddle Flower, but it does not look very much like a side saddle. The most femiliar name for the plant is Pitcher Plant, and it is sometimes called Hunteman's Cup, or Purple Trumpet-Leaf.

This Pitcher Plant has leaves chaped like open cups, that stand up from the ground in a cluster. They are

generally about half full of rain water, in which many insects are drowned. It is probable that these acres as food for the fant. The pitchers are gaily soluted—present with darkered or purple vertings, and sometimes purple all over.—St. Nichilas.

A masshifter sat in his pinch cor. r. 1 etair.

And extended his feet to the fire
He lad slip persof feit a cap of red silk.
At lad that one's heart could desire.

half he was just tillakene with satisfe I

u.m.l.
of his larder a botteteles store,
When the letter and added, with a in k
of disdain,
y intle black and at the short

This little ant a tale was distressing to hear. Her cutage was covered with snow. And all the provision had in the a year. Was eat, plant to be increase.

The grasshopper lease I Lis chin on Lis-

hand.
In the thought of that day in the past
When ac uncle of hers told an ill abut this
this
the could dance in the winter that.

But he gave her some mittens, a hood and a skawl.

A box filed with everything nice:
As he tenderly helped her down the front steps.

He added this parting advice:

· I lear. my Jear aut. you work too When the summer days are long: Whenever I find things are falling be-

Vhenever 1 Lnu samp.
had.
I brace myself up with a song.

Now here is a point, just bear it in

mind.
When you start out again in the spring.
You can do more work, in much less If you merrily whistle and sing

Children are very fond of saying, "I was going to." The boy lets the rat catch his chickens. He was going to fill the hole with glass and set traps for the rats; but he did not do it in time, and the chickens were eaten. He consoles himself for the loss and exouses his carelessness by saying: "I was going to attend to that."

A horse falls through a broken plank in the stable and is killed to put him out of his suffering. The owner was going to mend that weak point and so excuses himself.

and so excuses himself.

A boy wets his feet and sits down without changing his boots, catches a severe cold, and is obliged to have the doctor for a week. His mother told him to change his wet boots when he came in, and he was going to do so but did not.

but did not.

A girl tears her dress so badly that all her mending cannot make it look well again. There was a little rent before, and she was going to mend it, but forgot it. And so we might go on giving instance after instance, such as happen in every home with almost every man and woman, boy and girl. "Procrastination" is not only the thief of time," but the worker of vast mischiefs.

mischiefs.

If Mr. "I-Was Going To " lives at your house, just give him warning to leave. He has wrought untold mischief. The boy or girl who begins to live with him will have a very unhappy time of it, and life will not be successful. Put Mr "I-Was-Going To" out of your house and keep him out. Always do the things you are going to do.

THE OLD MADE YOUNG. HEALTH AND HAPPINESS MAY STILL BE THE PORTION OF SUFFERES ADVANCED IN YEARS. THE NEW INGREDIENT IS WORKING WON DERS.

People who get peat middle life are apt to think that their days of usefulness are almost gone when they are scized with Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Sciatica or some other dread disease, they consider their days are numbered and pain and suffering will be their lot for the few remaining years of their sojourn on earth.

With the advent of Ryckman's Kootenay. With the advent of Ryckman's Kootenay, and their sojourn on earth. The suffering way they are suffered by the suffering and their days are suffered to the suffering and their action in driving away the aches and pains which Rheumatism and Sciatica, two of the commonest diseases to

a new notes.

a new notes.

sufferers It's action in driving and select and pains which Rheumatism and Scittica two of the commonest diseases to other common the seases to the common the sease of the

special and the second of the

FARM AND GARDEN

From an interesting article on Poultry I arains in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, we take the following heats of information concerning the present state of this ancient industry. In the irrel place it is noted that poultry farming with incubators is a legacy of Evyptian civilization. The Yankes incubator is, however, considered to be a vast improvement on the Egyptian device of many centuries ago. So rapid is the increase throughout the United States of their scientifis substitute for the live hen in egg hatchire, that it is prophessed the importation of the increase throughout the Control of the increase of their scientifis substitute for the live hen in egg hatchire, that it is prophessed the importation of the increase and and opens up a light and interesting occupation for the invalid or for him or her who would find independence and a comfortable living, away from the city's turmon, without any large poultry farms which have spring up of late years are the lirect results of the advances made toward the perfection of the incubator and brooder, for although many incubators were on the market prior to 1-57, they were comparatively valueless for commercial operation.

mercial operation.

The incubators on the market today do not require the care of an expert of long standing. There are two classes of apparatus—one heated by hot water, the other by hot air. Some are regulated by thermostatic bars made of brass, iron, rubber and aluminum: others by alcohol, ether, electricity and the expansion of water. The eggs are placed in trays and the trays put in the incubators directly under the tank that supplies the heat to the egg-chamber—the incubators being built double walled and the air space packed with asbestos to prevent the sudden onanges of temperature from affecting the egg chamber. In size the smaller incubators range from twenty fivetosix hundredeggscapacity, and can be operated the year round, although the results are less successful during the hot summer months than in the spring or fall, or even in the winter.

than in the spring or fall, or even in the winter.

On the larger poultry farms the incubators have an underground room specially constructed to secure the eggs from sudden changes of temperature. Twenty-one days are required for eggs to hatch, and the temperature is maintained at one hundred and three degrees—although a change of three degrees—although a change of three degrees—in either direction will not seriously affect the result. After hatching, the checkens are left from twenty-four to thirty-six hours in the incubators to dry, and are then transferred to brooders—which may be made to hold from one hundred to three thousand chickens.

On some of the model farms the brooder are constructed in long, narrow houses—perhaps three hundred feet in length by about fourteen in width—and are heated by hot water, the chickens being retained in the brooder until ten weeks old.

There are poultry plants that, if kept steadily at work and every egg put in the incubators were hatched, would be able to turn out three hundred thousand chickens each year, and there have recently been built some large incubators. It ha capacity of nore than half a million a year. The operation of the raising of chickens.

rassing of chickens.

The chickens are easily hatched; but it requires the closest watching and much experience to bring them to a marketable age. The incubator does not merely do away with the hen as a hatcher but supplies a demand for broilers at a time of the year when it would be impossible to persuade the hen to set, and is of unlimited capacity, economically considered. Where formerly we were able to hatch one chicken, we can to day hatch one thousand. Turning to the problem of real cattae area required, it is estimated that, where chickens are in the same yard year after year, not more than one hundred and forty can be safely kept on an acre of ground, supposing the acre to be divided into four yards, with about thirty-five chickens to each yard—the houses being ten by fourteen by nine, sloping down to five feet, and facing the south. Adjoining each house is a seratching-shed ten by fourteen feet, under which the chickens may exercise.

During the winter months the ex-

During the winter months the experienced chicken raiser covers the floor with three inches of cut hay or straw, and the grain is scattered in this, compelling the chickens to exercise and keeping them healthy. With existing facilities the chicken-farmer of to day can get all the eggs from a hen in two years. Formerly it required from four to five years to exhaust the apportionment.

Plum or pear trees can be made to bear wonderfully well when planted in the chicken-yard. They not only afford the birds a desirable and efficient shade, but the chickens keep the trees free of insects In fact, on some of the large poultry-farms, the fruit obtained from the trees in the chicken yard, when planed on the market.

DOMESTIC READING

Presence of mind is courage He who teneves nothing, achieves nothing.

Men may make creeds, but they can't make rengion.

A just criticism is a commendation ther than a detraction.

It is easy to cruciese an author, but is difficult to appreciate him.

Humility and prudence are the par-ents and teachers of many great deeds. Men are always invoking justice; it is justice which should make them tremble.

tremble. If there he are enemy, no fight; if no fight, no vistory, if no victory, no crown.

Nuture your mind with great thoughts; to believe in the heroic makes heroes.

thoughts; to believe in the heroic makes heroes.

Let justice have its free course, so that the meanest persons may have the benefit of it.

Though justice is not sold, it costs great deal, and one must be very rich

great qear obtam it. Justice is blind; it is the power of God on earth; it has no regard to the ties of kindred.

The true Christian is like the ripen ing corn; the riper he grows the lowly he bends his head.

The world is full of people ready to do good, but most of them are in no hurry to make a start.

Justice is the first virt of those who command, and stops the complaints of those who obey.

Show us the man who never makes a mistake, and we will show a man who never makes anything.

a mistage, and we who never makes anything.
Good luck is the willing handmai of upright, energetic character an conscientious observance of duty.

The more we know the greater is on, thirst for knowledge, and the more we love the more instinctive is our sympathy.

The germ of well-being is to be found in our progress towards the only true and high end for which we were created. Love and passion are two states of the soul which poets, men of the world, philosophers, and fools, con-tinually confound.

There is only one kind of wound at all that is to be feared, and that is when the mind is wounded by giving consent to sin.

consent to sin.

A man who during life had not thought of preparing for death has no time to remember God when the necessity of death is upon him.

If you sometimes find yourselves so distanced by a number of duties that you cannot manage them all, do as much as you can and be content with that.

If we take to curselves the wings of the morning, and dwell in the utmost parts of the sea, duty terformed or duty violated is still with us, for our happiness is our misery.

Good men are always preaching to the bad by the example of their lives, and in this way they often do more good than others who preach in the pulpit —St. Francis Xavier.

The love of God does not consist in shedding tears nor in experiencing sweatness and tenderness of heart, but in truly cerving God in justice, strength and humilty.—St. Teresa.

Alas, with what velement desire

and humility.—St. Teress.

Alas, with what vehement desire
the Holy Souls in Purgatory long that
we would not waste the precious mo
ments in which we can so easily procure refreshment and release for them !
Without inverting the order of
charity, you cannot postpone the care
of souls and the service of God to the
pursuit of earthly advantage or low
temporal gains.—St. Francis Xavier.
All other religious extense price.

All other religious systems prior to the advent of Christ were national, like Judaism, or State religions, like Paganism. The Catholic religion alone is world-wide and cosmopolitan, embracing all races and nations and peoples and tongues.



YOU EAVE

Get Rid of It!

It is a sign that you have Kid-ney Disease; Kidney Disease, if not checked, leads to Bright's

and Bright's ___Disease Kills

Because the Kidneys break down and pass away with the urine.

Heed the Danger Signal

nd b.gin to cure your Kidneys to-day by taking



Write to-day for free treatment blank. Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N.Y.

PIRESIDE FUN.

Well, your eleter is married.

tte: "Well, your sister is married.
New Wa your turn. "She: "Oh,
George, ask papa!"
Hoax: "Brown rather got the
worst of that little scrap, didn't he?
Joax: "Yes; he was literally done
up brown."

"Osmond a new girl baby a sending her cards round." "Well, let's hurry and call on her before she learns to

"She says she's twenty-nvo, but she's thirty-nve. I can read it be tween the lines." "What lines." "Those on her face."

"Those on her face."

"You geniuse" are getting so thick that you will soon crowd common people off the earth." "No, we won't—most of us are so lazy."

Vinnie: "Minnie will never marry until she meets her id-al. "Vietta: "What is her id-al." Vinnie: "A man who will propose."

The aeme of politeness was reached by a mining superintendeut who postid a placard reading. "Ziense do not tumble down the shaft."

"Is this wine of the famous 1%65.

not tumble down the shaft.

"Is this wine of the famous 1*05
vintage? "Alas, no! It se of the
year 1861." "That's easily remedad.
Why not keep it a year longer?"
She: "Lir. Tomkins implied has
light that you married me for my
money." He: "Well, don't contradict
him; I don't care to be taken for a
fool."

Husband: "You sharpened your lead peneil last night, didn't you?" Wife: "How did you know?" Husband: "I've just been trying to shave myself"
"Yould you mind sitting down there? You're not transparent." "Now, thas's queer. My wife tills me she's been able to see through me thiss five years."

There's not much difference between a runaway horse and a clock that is out of order. The former goes and won't stop, while the latter stops and won't go.

The Husband (during the quarrel:

won't stop, will the latter stops and won't go.

The Husband (during the quarrel: "You're always making bargains. Was there ever a time when you didn't?" Ine Wife: "Yes, sir; on my wedding day."

Patriotism is a blind and irrational impulse unless it is founded in a knowledge of the blessings we are called to secure and the privileges we propose to defend.

Amy: "Yes, he is very persistent. He says he would go to the ends of the earth for me." Alice: "Why not send him? It would take him some time to get back."

"Don't you think it would encour-

"Don't you think it would encour-age men if they could read their obst-uaries while they are alive?" "No they would get so conceited that we couldn't live with them."

"Do you mean to say that your daughter hasn't told you that she was engaged to me?" "No. I told her not to bother me with those affairs unless she intended to get married." Grayson: "I saw the doctor's carriage in front of your house the other day. Has anything happened?" Jim son (saily): "Yes, old man, two things have happened—twins!"

"That is very nice, Mabel, but it strikes me I've heard it before." "I've Van Griggor's latest." "Oh, that accounts for it, Most people have heard Van Griggor's new things before."

before.'
Irato Father: "What you need,
young man, is a sound thrashing.'
Delitquent: "Well, pop, my Sunday
school teacher says that the Lord will
eupply our needs and I don't mind
watting."

watting."

Teacher: "You know, Johnny, if
you out an apple in two, each part is
called a half." Johnny. "Not if my
brother Dick cuts it. The part I git
ain't never more'n about a quarter of
it, ma'am."

it, ma'am."

Philanthropist: "Yours is the first hand-organ I have seen for some weeks. Got too cold for them, I suppose? Organist: "Est is so, signor. Zee peoples keep a window shut and notta pay us to mova on."

"Papa," said Jacky, "would you like to have me give you a birthday present?" "Yes, indeed. "Then now is the time to double my weekly pocket-money, so's I'il have the money to buy it when your birthday comes."

Little Dot: "Teacher says we

Little Dot: "Teacher says we needn't all learn to write the same hand. Mamma: "That pleases you, desen't it?" Little Dot: "Why, no. It's just as hard to learn to write one way as another. Now, if she'd only tell us we needn't all spell the same way, there'd be some comfort in it."

Way, there of the some comout in it."

Totally Dear.—Mr. S. E. Grandell, Port Perry, writes: "I contracted a severe cold last winter, which resulted in my becoming totally deaf in one car and partially so in the other. After trying various remedies, and consulting several doctors, without obtaining any relief, I was advised to try Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. I warmed the Oil and before one-half the bottle was used my learning was completely restored. I have heard of other cases of deafures being cured by the use of this medicine."

There is no real elevation of mind in a contempt of little things. It is, on the contrary, from the narrow views that we consider those things of little importance which have in fact, such extensive consequences.

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Making It a Union Office.

Neadhe, the senior of olice boy of the Daily Journal, was leaning inerry against the gate which bars of from the main thoroughfare of the office the passage way leading to the rooms of the oditorial and special wri.ers. The gate was hung to swing both ways, but a concealed catch checked its lavish hospitality and prevented it was opened. A great many persons may recell having wasted valuable time fumbling for the catch when the office boys had not been able to agree among themselves as to the receive moment when each should go to dinner, and they had settled the matter by all going at once. Then, as there had been differences among them should be a shore had been differences among them should be the matter by all going at once. Then, as their noon hour had come to be a scheen hour had come to be a such of and the boys went all over town with the other. Neddle was nominally in charge of his fellows, three in number. His duties were not exactly definable, but he felt it to be his right to issue commands and back them up with such display of ferce as necessity and a somewhat capricious fancy suggested. He was not, in truth, a boy any longer, but this had escaped his, notice. Being larger than they he could make the other boys wince whenever he wished; and they "got even," as opportunity offered, by strategy, culming and gainst the oditor's gate one of these changes presented itself to "Dump." an office buy who made up for the smallness of his stature by the largeness of his mischief. Sliding noiselessly toward the gate, behind his senior, "Dump bouched the conocealed spring, releasing the gate so that Neddie's weight wung it quickly inward Neddie staggered across the passageway and fell heavily against the door of the sink room, where he gathered up in both hands a large, coarse sponge, nearly the sink room," which too obligingly swung inward, also, and in an instant heavily against the door of the sink room, where he gathered up in both hands a large, coarse sponge, nearly the sink room, the super heavily and win

slowly open, revealed the bespatered face of the managing editor, Mr. Kline.

Turning toward Neddie, Mr. Kline oyed him ocidly, without any show of emotion, and seemingly more from curiosity than anger. It was, indeed, the first time Neddie had arrested the managing editor's attention, for be tween dining out at much length every day and being conveniently in accessible when in, he had succeeded in avoiding the occasional summoness of theeddior's sail bells since Mr. Kline had taken charge of the office only two months before. The former editor, known to the staff as "Old Cole," hadn't bothered much about these bells. When they were not answered, he took it for granted the electric batteries were "run out," and after a while he forgot all about them. What little he had for boys to do he preferred doing himself, because it was at once the less troublecome and the more reliable method. When Mr. Kline appeared in the editor's room the office boys decided it would be imprudent in them to pay much attention to his wants, for if they began doing it there was no telling where it would end. The new editor didn't seem to notice their indifference, and it was

not long before "Dump" felt himself sale enough in his uselessness to volunteer this bit of information to his fellows: "As I size our new man up," said he, "he's as much of a dinch' as Old Cole was." In which opinion all concurred with great self satisfaction. As Mr. Kline stood there in the religious editor's doorway that irreverent receast of the miserable "Dump" came back to Neddie's mind, and came back to shame him. He felt now that he was not being looked at, but locked through; and from that in stant he was conscious the new editor was not a "circh," but a new force, a real power, in the office of the Daily Journal. Neddie shrank from Mr. Kinne's study gaze and it came to him like an inspiration that he had not for a long timp been doing justice to the office and to himself. He even wondered what had become of all his carlier fine ambitions. Mr. Kine, having completed his survey, said to him. " You may wait where you are. Then, turning te the religious editor, he resumed the conversation that the wet sponge had soused in upon.

"Mr. Timmins," Noddie heraf him say, "the Daily Journal, in its treat ment of the whole subject of religious thought, should deal with it in the scarcely our province to charge anyone with hereey or backeliding. Let the synods, the conferences, the church councils, the standing committees, or whatever they may be, take care of disagreeable matters of that kind. It isn't simply that we don't want needlesely to give offence; it is much more than that, for when we stir up strife in one sect or between sects, we offend sgainst the grand central principle of Christiansi vitself. Our article this morning was hurtful, because it sounded the stallfowness of a particular sect of Christians and made no note of the fact that Christianity itself.

Christianity itself cannot be sounded because its depth is unfathomable."
Neddie listened with amazement. Without thinking it out in detail, he was conscious that his unpardonable rudeness had not in the smallest degree lessened the earnestness of Mr. Kiine, which vastly increased his respect for him. And this was a new kind of talk in the office of the Daily Journal, which in the matters of politice and religion, had been a sort of oven, where leading citizens were regularly "roasted," to the supposed intense amusement of many readors. Neddie had heard Mr. Huckins, the political writer, say to Mr. Timmins: "That was a grand old roast you gave the Hard Shell Baptiets this morning;" and then Mr. Timmins had said to Mr. Huckins: "But my victims weren't singed compared with the way you browned the Republicans to-day. My, but you did em to a crisp on the currency question!" From which remark, and more of the same kind, Neddie had been led to believe that newspaper writers were licensed destroyers, who could roast, fry, broil, stew and at last make soup of any-body they didn't happen to like. But Mr. Kline evidently thought other people had rights which even their enemies were bound to respect; and this was a doctrine opposed to all the traditions of the office. Neddle no detail the traditions of the office. Neddle no title do too, that whith Mr. Kline didliked the religious editor's article in the morning paper, he did not refuse to take his share of the responsibility. ticed, too, that white Mr. Attine disliked the religious editor's article in the morning paper, he did not refuse to take his share of the responsibility as editor of the paper. "Our article." he called it. This was not Old Cole's way at all. Old Cole used to say: "Your article, Mr. Timmins," just as though he himself was in no way personally interested in anything anybody choose to write for the paper of which Old Cole was editor.

Turning from Mr. Timmins's door, Mr. Kline said to Neddie: "You may come to my room." It was a relief to the young fellow to move. He seemed to himself to be very small, indeed, like a telescope that had been suddenly hit on both sides at once and shut up, pocket size. Mr. Kline pointed to a chair, and Neddie slid into it.

sked.
"Neddie."
"What does Meddie stand for?"
"Edward."

"Edward."
"Do you designate by Roman capitals: for instance, Edward I., or Edward V.?
Elward blushed as he answered, with some spirit: "My name, sir, is Edward Attarood"

with some spirit: "My name, sir, is Edward Attwood."
"You are twenty?"
"Almost, sir."
"Do you permit everyone in thees tablishment to dubb you 'Neddie,"
Mr. Kline inquired.

Mr. Kline inquired.

Neddie heeitsted. His pride was touched again. "I think I have no cholee," he auswered; "it has always been the custom of the office to call nearly everyone by his first name, or a little piece of it."

"Just what are your duties here?"

Mr. Kline pirsued.

"I have charge of the office boys, sir."

"Ah, another chief of staff! How many have you on the regular line?" "There are three boys here," Ed-ward replied.
"Who are the ""

"There are three boys here, Indward replied.
"Who are thy?"
"One is Billy, one is Mike and the worst is Dump."
"Would it not be possible for you to trace their identity any further than that?"

"Yes, sir."
"Well, do so, Elward, if you please," said Mr. Kinne. "And now, he added, 'tell me what they do."
"Two are on the reporters' floor, sir," Edward ropited, 'and one is on this floor with me. We take turns answering the telephone, when we are in, and we get the papers and distribute them among the reporters and editors. As much as possible we carry 'copy' from the writers to the copy readers' room to be edited." What do you meen by 'as much as possible ?' Mr. Khen inquired.
"Well, you see, sir, Elward explained, apologetically, "there are difficulties about it. If Dump goes up on Billy's floor. Billy and Mike don't like it. If they both see him they classe him down, but if only one catches him he won't run, and then there is a 'scrap' Mr. Huckins sent. Dump' up with an article on "Democratic Harmony the other day, and before the day editor could pull Mike off him the copy was all in ribbons."
"I see, 'said Mr. Kline.

and before the day editor could pull like off him the copy was all in ribbons."

"I see, said Mr. Kline.
"And then the telephone gives us a great deal of trouble," Edward pursued, encouraged by Mr. Klines quick perception of the perplexities of the situation. The boys often forget whose turn it is to answer it when it rings, and each says it sun't his. As nobody likes to give in, they settle it by just letting her ring! That's how we got left on the big robber, of the Sampson Bank day before yesterday. The reporter at police headquarters couldn't 'raise' the 'office on the 'phone, and he hadn't time to got down here before the last evening edition was sent to the stereotype room. He was mad because Mr. Cramp, the day editor, would not put out an extra; but Mr. Cramp said the Dally Journal-didn't care for orime, anyhow—if was against our traditions."

"Isse," said Mr. Kline, meditatively." But it was unto our fault that we were beaten on the accident at the Southern railroad drawbridge, "Edward hastened to add, by way of justification."

"No?" said Mr. Kline, with assum."

suncation. "No?" said Mr. Kline, with assum

ward hastened to add, by way of justification.

"No ?" said Mr. Kline, with assumed surprise.

"Oh, no. sir," Edward went on. "I answered the phone myself then. First, somebody called us up and said the draw was left open and a train had gone through. Four persons were drowned. Mr. Ourtin, the city editor, sent a reporter down to see about it. After a while that the railroad reporter and the marine reporter were both there and would bring in the story. Mr. Oramp and Mr. Ourtin waited until the last edition vent down, but nobody 'showed up.' I was just like this: The railroad man said it wan't his affair because the draw had been opened to let a coal steamer through. That made it marine news, especially as the victims were in the water. But the marine reporter said the accident happened after the coal steamer though the draw, and his responsibility onded when she cleared the pier. Besides, he had to go up to the Chamber of Commerce to get the coastwies arrivals for the next morning's port summary."

"I see," Mr. Kline again reflected. Then, turning sharply in his obsir, the new editor said: "Edward, I want you to go to the business manager, the city editor, the day editor, and the foreman of the composing room and tell each I wish to see him at once."

Edward wondered as he went whether that would be the last of the

of the composing room and tell each livils to see him at once."

Edward wondered as he went whether that would be the last of the sponge incident. In a few minutes the gentlemen whom he had summoned were all in Mr. Kline's room. They seemed ill at ease, as shough they didn't half like the idea of the new editor taking such a liberty with them. They bowed stiffly to each other, appearing more like unmindful strangers than office associates.

"Mr. N-Dertson," the new editor began, addressing the business manager, "I want you to tell these gentlemen the exact condition of business in the front office."

"It is bad," Mr. Robertson replied, almost sullenly.

"Do you know why?" Mr. Kline asked.

almost sullenly.

"Do you know why?" Mr. Kline asked.

"There are several reasons," Mr. Robertson answered. "In the first place, the paper is not as popular as it was. It is out of humor with the mass of the people, and some think it has no enterprise. The circulation isn't pushed, and the big advertisers all know it. Merchants say we help to make times hard by croaking about the searcity of money. They call us ("Old Stringency." We, down stairs, are hustling, but we have no help from the editorial and reportical fleors. Why, sir, don't we, the money getters of the concern, pay the salaries of the establishmunt? Yet there is hardly a salaried man in the office who does not look upon us with contempt."

"That's all nonsense," the city editor put in, with some temper; "I am sick and stred of hearing about the business office paying our salaries, when everyone knows it is not the advertising that sells the Daily Jour nal. Business may place their 'add' here because we get out a good, clean paper, that everybody ought to read if it mit circulated, that is not our fault."

At this, the circulation manager,

fault."
At this, the circulation manager,
Mr. Chick, spoke up. "Upon my
word." said he, with a show of much
wisdom," "I believe the main thing
against us is the name. 'Journal' is
too slow, like Traveler and Messenger

and Post N.w. Telegram, or Herald, or Despatch would be mach better and up to the times. If we could only change—
"Never mind that," Mr. Kline interrupted. "We will stick to the old name and give it a new significance, if need be. Just tell us, if you please, why we don't circulate."

Everyone looked at the new editor more or less surprise. "Well." Everyone looked at the new edutor in more or leas aurprise. "Well," said Mr. Chick, like one who was resolved upon making known the worst, "if the truth must out, it is simply this "We fail utterly in getting any 'tip' from the people upstaire of important features interesting to particular localities, and consequently never know until too late where an extra number of papers ought to be sent".

extra number of papers ought to be sent."

"It is very difficult, the day clicor put in, "to know from hour to hour put in, "to know from hour to hour put in, "to know from hour to hour put in, "to know from hour put in type than we can possibly use, and at the last moment something has to be thrown out. The city editor's men dump rafts of cpy upon us without any warning, and sometimes I go up to the composing room with a plan of the next issue all made, only to find the business department has sold the best place to advertisers. Then, the composing room is slow. Often we can't get late news set in time for publication."

Mr. Grind, the foreman of the own

news set in time for publication."

Mr. Grind, the foreman of the composing room, was an intensely practical man, who, after years of prominence in the Typographical Union, knew well the value of "pulling to gether." It was his turn to speak. "Mr. Kline," he said, turning respectfully to the new editor, "we may not be the swiftest compositors in the world, but we stand ready to do our full share toward putting this old paper back in the leading position: a used to hold when I came to work here."

"Good! explaimed Mr. Kline

hold when I came to work here.

"Good! exclaimed Mr. Kline.
"That's the word I have been waiting for. Gentlemen," he asked, looking from one to another of the department. for. Gentlemen," he asked, looking from one to another of the department heads, "do you share that sentiment?" One said "Of course," and the others chimed in with "Certainly." "Very good," said the new editor. "Now, then," he proceeded, with great rapidity of speech, "I have studied you all for two months, and I do not need to say what my verdict is. Each c. you has held up the mirror, and you see for yourself the one great defect. Gentlemen"—Mr. Kline's face was now all animation—"what made this rypublic? Just—good—glue? Thirteeu separate states could never make a great nation. But union could and did. Here in this office we have strong departments and a weak paper. What's lacking? Glue? We have got to get together, gentlemen, and stick together. I say, imperatively—we must put our common interest above all personal differences. If you will do that, I promise you that in one month the Daily Journal shall be back where it belongs—and you all know where that is." where it belongs—and you all know where that is."

Mer. Klime finished abruptly and rose from his seat, pushing it back from him as he did so. The department heads knew there was no room for argument, and that the interview was over, but they wanted to express their gratitude; for, strange to say, they were all delighted to have found—what?—a leader! But before they could speak, Edward burst into the room. "O, Mr. Kline," he cried, "oan's we be first this once? There is an awful fire at the South End. Box one thirty-eight is sounding a general alarm. Whole blocks of big stores are burning. You can see it from your window. Look!"

The heads of departments turned that way involuntarily, and one glance was sufficient. Without a word each went to his place. The city editor found that his assistant had already dispatched two reporters to the seens. In twenty minutes a score were there, and, what was much more, they had a: "plan of campaign" to work upon Mr. Kline, cool, quick and decisive, made himself felt everywhere, and no employe, from cellar to roof, even the easy going bulletin board man, es caped the infectious enthusiasm of this master. The fire was that mem orable one of Easter Monday. Raging for seven lurid hours, it laid waste the accumulation of more than seven years of toil. Business osseed and the remotest corner of the great city seemed to pulsate with the quick throbbings of the fire engines. Main thoroughfares were cut off by fire lines, which were guarded closely by battalions of police. It fell to Edward's lot to keep up a line of communication through these between the reporters and the office of their paper. Driven from place to place by the encreachment of the flames, the reporters and the office of their paper. Driven from place to place by the encreachment of the flames, the reporters and the office of their paper. Driven from place to place by the encreachment of the flames, the reporters and the office of their paper. Driven from place to place by the encreachment of the flames, the reporters and the office of their paper. Driven from place

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Impure baking powders are responsible for much bad cookery-bad cookery is responsible for much ill health-shun the one-and prevent the other-not a harmful ingredient in "Pure Gold"—a perfeculy pure cream of tartar powder.

IN-TINS ONLY -

- AT-ALL GROCERS

sheets the boys supplied them from the busy reporters within the fire lines Now and again the day editor's voice was heard calling for "more twe-line head suff," or a "revised scare" for the next edition. The Teamatic tubes shot the prepared stories into the composing room, where "Od the composing room, where "on and the next edition. The Theomatic tubes shot the prepared stories into the composing room, where "Old Grind and his men worked on and on with silmost noiseless swifuness. The presses in the basement seemed to have sgreed that they could stand it as long as the fire engines could; nor did they coase their peculiar whirr and muffled kettle drumming until far into the evening. And those indefatigable little merchants in knickerbockers, the newsoots, reaped a harvest.

When it was all done the Daily Journal's busy crew gathered in the big room of the copy readers and compared their paper with all the other papers, edition for edition.

"No crow to east this trip," one reproter said, after a while, in a tone of rejoiding.

"We've got em all at last!" exclaimed another.

"Hurrah for the old Journal," cried

ciaimed another.
"Hurrah for the old Journal," cried
a third.

a third.

Mr Kline looked on with no less satisfaction. When the joblification had become general, he said, with a twinkle in his eye: "Yes, gentlemen, you have made your strongest rival look like a starched cuff under a wet sponge—and what I admire about it is you all squeezed the sponge at once!"

Humble Friends are Aye the Best.

Wouldst thou find the pearl of friend-

ship,
Fairest jewel of the heart!
Wouldst thou know the joy and sv

ness
That affection can impart?
Thou shalt seek the wide world over,
North and south, east and west,
And at last this truth discover, and at last this truth discover, Humble friends are aye the best.

Call thy dog to sit beside thee, Look into his loving eyes; His the friendship thou mayst value. His the love that thou shouldst prize Though upon the barren highway

Cold and houseless thou shoulds

roam. Still his faithful feet would follow: Where thou art for him is home.

Where thou art for him is home.
Only while thy days are brightest,
And thy morning star doth shine.
While fair Fortune smiles upon thee,
And her feeting gifts are thine.
Caust thou hope that hall and palace
Still will hold a welcome free,
Or the false esteem of worldlings
Take true friendship's place with thee.

But when clouds of sorrow darken All the brightness of thy life. And thy heart must bravely battle With adversity's hard strife; Like a beacon in the darkness Still this truth will stand confest, Humble friends are aye the best. Humble friends are aye the best.

Some people are constantly troubled with pimples and boils, especially about the face and neck. The best remedy is a thorough course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which expels all humors through the proper channels, and so makes the skin become soft, healthy and fair.

The very sound of the name of Mary forever thrills our hearts with the sweeteest truth in all creation—God has a Mother. Out of this little sent ence floats, murmured forever, in every crimson ripple of the saving stream of the Predous Blood, the beautiful truth—God's Mother is ours.

CHRONIC DERANGEMENTS OF THE STOMACH, LIVER AND BLOOD are speedily removed by the active principle of the ingredients entering into the cortiposition of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. These Pills act specifically on the deranged organs, stimulating to action the dormant energies of the system, thereby removing disease and renewing life and vitality to the afficted. In this lies the great secret of the popularity of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills.

Let us fall to, then, with a determination to get the good of life as we go along—to take vacation from care and trouble every day, to live on the aumy side of every event, to have the fresh air of a happy temper and the bright outlook of a good conscience, and so really live white we live.

Money Saven and pain relieved by he leading household remedy, Dr. AUDET DATED and pain relieved by the leading household remedy. Dr. Thoran' "Generate Ott.—a small quan-tity of which usually suffices to cure a cough, heal a sore, cut, bruise or sprain, relieve lumbago, rhoumatism, nouraljia, exocriated nipples, or inflaued breast.



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Applied is a copy of analysis just taken:

Toronto, Nov. 19, 1985.

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(Signed) THOM AS HEYS, Consulting Chemiet.

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TORONTO OF SECURIO

Another of Mrs. Laudle's Curtain Lectures

With Appiories to the Shane of Bangles Jerrold

(Watersh ros The Recures.)

You have been eating onions again, Caudle, when you know perfectly well that if there is anything I abominate it is the smell of an onion. It's a downright abame that a decent woman can't steep in her own bed without being had sufficated by what do you say? Not half as bad as the smell of whickey T. Ho, indeed: I shouldn't where I know you have been out of the huse all the evening? How do I know you havn't? you might have sneaked out any time my back was turned; goodness knows you men are decentul enough, as many a porr woman knows to her cost, and after the disgraceful way you hood winked me about the Sunday Car vote I begin to thick you are capable of anything. What? You voted against 'em? How can you expect me to be-lieve that, when here are the cars ug along the streets every

Your vote wouldn't turn the scale?

Your vote wouldn't turn the scale?

How do you know, Caudie? If you do you know, Caudie? If you do you to to have done, as the father of a family and a—I was going to say, a Christian, but I m very much afraid you're not a Christian Caudie—I say, if you d wied as you should have done, most likely the cars would have been defeated.

But of course you never will deanything to please me; I may tak myself hoarse and get not thanks for II I had was ted you to vote for Sunday care, you—what? What did you say? Buther Sunday care? Nonsense.

If I bad was ted you to vete for Sun-day ears, you—what? What did you say? Boular Sunday ears? Nonsense; the word was not bother," it sounded exactly like "slam." Ugon my word. Caudie, I'm downright schamed of you! Here am I slawing to bring your chi-dren up respectably, and here are you lying in your bed and awearing i.ke a trooper, a vice example to test them! No, but their mother is, and—what are you groaning at. Caudie? I shouldn't wonder but what you've gone and caught rheu mattee again, walking home in the west on Saturday instead of taking the ear as I always beg and pray you to do it it west, even though it is only a short distance. But of course you maver will do what I—what do you may? Bunday was the wet day, and you took the ear? Of course! just because you knew it was the very thing I disapprove of, but it don't matter what I approve Ho, dear no! Oue thing is certain, Sunday care will pretty soon have a spike put it their wheel when the Ania get enough money for their lawaut; I m certain there's been bribery allower the place, and I'm not sure but what you took a bribey yourself; you're quite capable of it—don't bounce about. His that, or you'il break the springs—the gentle man who is collecting the funds called here this morning and said they had severa char cases of bribery to pro dues. You hope I didn't give 'em anything? Certainly I did. Caudie; I gave them ten dollars—what are you groaning about? Gave it to me for the children's shoes? Well, the proor darlings don't need shy shoes how; they can't go to Sunday school. What are you muttering about? What on earth do I aust to keep 'em home from Sunday school for? Y u don't sup pose I'm gong to have my poor chil dren smeshed underneath those cars of linger ranu'd, do you? You never trouble your had ab. ut the ways of Providence, as I've told you once. If we will persast in breaking the days in the week, and you don't see why they should on Sunday? No, of course so, they con't get smeshed five days in the week, and you don't see why they should on S

It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fangs in your lauge, and you will soon be carried to an uttimity grave. In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to lave coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, out we can effect a cure by using Bickie's Actif-Consump tive Syrup, the medicine that Las never been known to fail in curing coughs, colds, broughtits and affectious of the throat, lauge and chest.

The fault of others is easily per ceived, but that of oneself is difficult to preceive. A man winnows his neighbor's faults like cheff, but his own faults his chose, as a cheat hides the false dis from a gambler.

"STRANGERS IN THE HOUSE"

dar had in Cartes. Ar Biggar their Syn With an Opposent.

Mr. W. H. Lucy in The North American Review re-tells one of the famous zoores of the late Mr. J. G. Biggar: At one time, much more than of late years, His Riyat High ries was a constant visitor to the H use of C. Lamons. Lis pleasant freesence beaming from the centre seas of the Perts gallery, immediately over the clock. During the turbus-nt times that makes the born to the Parnelline party Left-querity dropped into warch the recurring cros. Thus habit gave the late Mr. Joseph Golds Biggar in opportunity of delinguishing Limself above his fellows to a Timestan viving, in the early spring of 1875. Mr. Chapitin, then a private menter, excited first place for a matter relativistic strength of the Prince of Williams and the was excempanted by a numerous such of perce whose faces were familiar at Newmanket and Epsom, came down to hear the specific and the debate. It was a great opportunity for Mr. Chapitin, and he was evidently prepared to rise to it. Un orthous they for Mr. Biggar. Joey B.—the member for Cavas.—like the redoubting of the Mr. Biggar. Joey B.—the member for Cavas.—like the redoubting Joe not only descred it, but see, die first.

Mr. Chapitin saw his opportunity, Joe not only descred it, but see, die first.

Mr. Chapitin saw his opportunity, Joe not only descred it, but see, gaglack, some only descred it, but see, gaglack and the seed of the first.

Mr. Chapitin saw his opportunity, so his populate to his opening antipone when

Mr. Chaplin had risen, fixed his systems, smitten himself reassuringly on his portly chest, had coughed in preliude to his opening sentence, when irom below the gangway opposite a well-known strill voice was heard carclaiming: "Mr. Speaker, sir, I believe there are strangers in the House."

For a moment the crowded chamber was heard of the control o

Cornwall's New Catholic Hospital.

Corswall's New Catholic Hospital.

Conswall, June 11.—Any one who knew toe S. andfeld house of old, and expectally if they had seen it in the evil case into which it had fallen of late years, must have been struck with the transformation that has been. Heated through the if vis of the Lidies of St. Joseph from Kingston who undertook to convert it into a hospital.

It is only a few mouths since the primises were purchased, and having been occ.pied by several batches of undesirable tenants, the places was intice short of a wreck. But when the public were admitted on Monday evening and saw the wards with their clean, white beds, with well-appointed kitcher, the handsome little chapel, and all the provision for the care of the sick and distressed, the geniral expression was of delight and satisfaction that the town had been put in possession of what it had so long need ed and which would soon be so thoroughly appreciated.

The grounds were brilliantly illuminated with electric lights and Chinese lanterns, and here and there were cosylittle tables where ice cream and straw herries of superior flavor were dispersed to superior flavor were dispersed by young ladies who were adepts at their pleasant tack. Fleck's band played during the evening, and the hospital building being open the visitors took ample opportunity to inspeas and admire the arrangements.

The hospital will contain three wards—two for women, with 10 bevs.

portunity to inspect and admire the arrangements.
The hospital will contain three wards—two for women, with 10 bets, and one for men, with eight bed—18 in all, with four private rooms for patients who wash to pay for treatment. The formal opening of the heapinst will take place next week. On Wednesday evening at 730, there will be an instruction in bt. Columban's church on keeping work by Father Dienysus, a celebrated preacher, to-lowed by the benediction of the Blass d

Sacrament, His Leriship Boding Macdonell and a number of proceeding present. On Thursday the house of the propriate ceremonies.

Sixth Annual Excursion to St Anne de

Sixth Annual Excursion to St. Anne de Heaupre.

The sixth annual excursion over the C. P. R. to St. Anne de Beaupre. 21 miles below Quebec, under the pate mage of His Grace Most Rev. Arch belop Cleary of Kingston, D. t. and Greeton. The Grace Most Rev. The belop Cleary of Kingston, D. t. and Greeton. The Committee Committee

Death of Dr. Hanayan.

Death of Dr. Hanavan.

On Tuesday morning, June 1st, the friends of Dr. Hanavan, of London, were surprised to hear that he was taken seriously iil, and on the afternoon of the same day the aunouncement was made that he was dead. He had been siling for only a short time, and the cause of his death was blood poisoning. The doctor was born on the 5th June, 1842, and at the time of his death was approaching his fifty fifth year. His fasher, Mr. James Hanavan, was a native of county Monaghan, Ireland, and came to the country about the year 1825, settling upon a farm shortly after his arrival. Being the youngest of sieven children, the decased speath his carly life on his father's farm and in attending school. Deating to enter upon a professional life, he, later on, commenced a course of study, and applied himself so perseveringly and energetically that in 1856 he graduated with houters at Turonto University. Shortly after he commenced active practice as a courtest surgeou in the American Army during the later part of the Civil War, after which he attended the New York hospitals for a season. He then came back to Outario and settled at stration, when, after, nearly twenty-one years practice, he accepted the position of transmit of the Interest School in Lourement of the control attended the the Linker School in Lourement of the control and accepted the position of the control attended the New York hospitals for a season. He then came back to Outario and settled at stration, when, after, nearly twenty-one years practice, he accepted the position of transmit of the Interest Procession of the Civil War. after which he attended the New York hospitals for a season. He then came back to Ossario and settled at Stratford, when, after, nearly twenty-one year; practice, he sees jted the position of surgeon to the lolantry School in London, and removed thither in November, 1888. Previous to this he passed a ministry examination at Toronto, and was for seventeen years surgeon of the 28th (Petth) Battalion. On leaving Stratford he was tendered a banquet by the officers at the 28th Battalion and their friends, and pre-ented with a valuable watch and complimentery address by the citizens, and with a flattering address as deep chair by Brauch 18, C. M. B. A., of which branch he had been for many years the medical supervisor. Deceased while a resident of Stratford filled the officers of Addressa and School Tu-tee, and always took an active part in everything which tended to benefit his adopted home. The doctor was married in 1873 to Miss Mary Rud, of Dubhu, Ostario, and a Bany Rud, of Dubhu, Cutario, and a Bany Kud, of Dubhu, Cutario, and a Bany Kud, when the control of the Sacred Heart Academy in Lundon.

ters are: Moses Mario and Iceno, pupils of the Sacred Heart Academy in London.

It is with peculiar feelings of sadness that we pen the :3 lues chronicing the chathout Ir Hunavan. For twelve years he was a member of the Grand Council of the Catholic Mutual B neft Association. For about eight years he held the position of Supervising Medical Examiner of that body. It were impossible to know Dr. Hanavan without holding him in special adductation because of his thorough con-cleantionsiers, his housesty of purpose and high mindedness. But the brightness traits of his character were his toyal and noble Catholic life, his true Catholic insiniers, his great Catholic charity and his scrient love of Holy Chunch, together with his remarkable piety and his strict fullfulent of every duty imp and upon Catholics by the Church, which he ever looked upon as a loving and tender mother. And this love was returned in plenty.

What a con-obtain it wints be to Dr. Hanawan's family to feet that he has let a same honored by all, and obrished as a preclous reint mbrat ce in the learn to the humerous thends!

To Mrs. Hanavan and her children we of in extertion condense. May

hearts of bit humerous friends!
To Mrs. Hanawa and her children
we o'''', rour heartfelt condolence. May
our merculul ford countors and satisfant
thom in their bereavem it, which
should be assunged by the knowledge
that he whom they and we more will
be rewarded with second hap puess,
b cause he ever sought to follow, in a
knowly, genetic and unassuming manner

UMBUUDDDDDDDD AYER'S ARGUMENT.

If there is any reason why you she ild use any sarsaparilla, there is every reason why you should use Ayer's. When you take sarsaparilla you take it to cure disease; you want to be cured as quickly as possible and as cheaply as possible. That is why was sible and as cheaply as possible. That is why was should use Ayer's: it cures quickly and chaply—and it cures to stay. Many leople water use if I would scener have are bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla if in three of any other kind." A druggest within that there of any other kind." It or it the of Ayer's will do the work of three it must have the strength of three at the 1st of cure. There's the point in a nutshell. It pays expect to the

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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They have never been known

the pathway marked cut by the Divine

the pathway marked cut by the Divine Masker.

Never was St. Peter's cathedral more crowded—even the aisks of the spaci-us eddee being flited—than on Friday, June 4, when solean R quiem Mass was celebrated for the nose of the said of the late Dr. Hanavan. As the doc'r was Surgeon Majr to the London Liatury Corja, the funeral was conducted under minary amplices. The celebrated of the Mass was Very Rev. Dr. Kuray. P. P. Gration. Rev. Fathers McCornack and P. Mik on occupied evan in the Mass was Very Rev. Dr. Kuray. P. P. Gration. Rev. Fathers McCornack and P. Mik on occupied evan in the sanctuary. Mass being over, the site is the sanctuary of the cells of the bear of the site of the bear of the site of the bear of the site of the site of the bear of moffled dums. The interment took place in St. Peter's cemetery.

The honorary pall-bearers were Col. Smith, Col. Garth-hore, Major Waddmore, Capt. Henting, Capt. Pearce, of the Royal Dragoous. Torotto. and Capt. Watt. The firing party consisted of No. 1 Company, R. R. C. I, and was in command of Capt. Capt. Pearce, of the Battery School. They were followed by the Seventh Battalion Band, under latery School. They were followed by the Seventh Battalion Band, under latery sweet the reversed boots.

An open cale contained the magnificent form of the V. R. I. a death from the non-commissioned rife rs and an anchor from the soles. An open cale contained the magnificent form of the V. R. I. a death of the Station of the Catholic Muthal Bandi Associa ion sent a pullow.

Dr. Haawavan was a member of Branch 13 Company of members of Branch 15 C. M. B. A. London.

Dr. Hausvan was a member of Branch 105, C. M. B. A., London.

105, C. M. B. A., London.

A number of members of Branch 18 came from Stratford to attend the function of their late brother.

May his sour rest in peace!

May his sour rest in peace!

Song of the Mukman: "Let us gather at the river."
The bicone rider may toil not, but he certainly does plu.
"I never hear anything that's eaid against me," remarked the deaf man.
A no or car for the clerk of the weather. If he can do without his rains, so can we.
"You'd make a good martyr. You'd burn well; you're so dry."
A man being asked why he talked to bimsaif, replied: "Because I like to couver-e with a man of sense."
A celebrated wit was asked if he

Culver-e with a man of sense."

A orlebrated wit was asked if he knew Theodors H ok. "Yes," replied he; "Hook and Eye are old acquaint ances.

Trivet: "How did Jayemih get he reputation of being such a har?"
Dier: "He used to be a weather forceause ther."

Dier: "He ures

He: "What do you suppose would
happen if I had to live by my wits?"
She: "My dear boy, you would never
have been born."

As PARMPLEE'S VEGETABLE PILLS contain Mandrane and Danceline, they care Liver and Kitney Complaints with unering certainty. They also contain Roots and Herbs which have specific virtues truly wonderful in their action on the stomete and bowles. Mr. E. A. Caringross, Shakespeare, writes: "I consider Parmetee's Pulls as 180, "luter remedy for Bitmanners and Derangoment of the Liver, having used them myself for some time." As PARMPLEE'S VEGETABLE PILLS

Stratford Items

Miss Lavina Hergott, of Waterloo, is in the city vesting friends.

The deff-rent societies of this city, headed by the 28th Batt. Band, will parade to the cometery some time next month to decorate the graves of their month to decorate the graves of their month to decorate the graves of their month in decorate the graves of their month in the strength of the streng

Mr. Charles R. wland, of Buffalo, N. Y., a former resident of this city, was here for a few days last week taking in the races and looking up old remos. Charlie is conducting a meet outliness in the above city and reports do mg well.

do ng well.

We had the pleasure of a shake hands with Ex Aid. Youngs, who has been absent from the city for the past year on a business tour. Ben bas aiways heen one of our very best on zens, and we are glad to see him back again and to stay.

Mr. W. C. McCarter, proprietor Duluth (Minn) Business College, is in the city renewing acquaintances. Mr. McCarter has also recently tee appointed by the U. S. Government as superimendant of schools at a saiary of \$8,000 per annum.

as superinferent of schools at a sainty of \$3 000 per annum.

Branch N. 18 C. M. B. A., Strat ford, is a progressive manufacture, having ministed during the past three months nearly sixty new in mbers Applications are still coming in, and there is no telling when Branch 18 will take first piace in the largest membership in Canada.

At the rigular meeting of Branch No. 18 C. M. B. A. a resolution of condonness was extended to the widow and family of the take Bro. Dr. Hau avan, af rimer resident of this city and until the removal to L indoin a memory of this branch Dr. Hausvan was a charter member of Branch No. 18 and an energetic worker in the cause.

The city council of Stratford have made a very to fishe or property of the sets and at mergetic worker in the cause.

and an energetic worker in the cause. The city council of Stratford have made a grant of \$500 towards defraying the XPABES of decorating, etc., re the 'Damond Johnlee' Gelevration, fine societies of this city will take part in the celebration by forming in procession and parading through the principal streets and thence to the Queen's Park, where all kinds of games and sports will be induged in by them and all who may feel so inclined. Your correspondent has lettle the lettle.

them and all who may feel so inclined.
Your correspondent has lately seen some good work done with the new road roller, which was purchased mainly though the efforts of our energetic and progressive Mayor John O'Doughte I five continue in the same direction by purchasing up-to date machinery for road improvements on a stort time we will have some of the first roads ds in Cainada. The stone or deficient which has recently been purchased will likely be in operation next week.

Johnnie's Teacher: "And now, Johnnie, tell me what the last Com mandment is." Johnnie (a street-car couriet): "Please dop't spit on the floor."

floor."

Tracher: "Can you tell me what
the air we breathe is composed of?"
If the Wille Winklemeyer: "It's three
parts wind and seven parts snoke,"

Byron used a great deal of hair-dressing, but was very particular to have only the best to he found in the market. If Ayer's Hair Vigor had been obtainable then, doubtless he would have tested the merits, as on many distinguished and fashionable peopte are doing now-a days.

Pianos.

Piano

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