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The Catholic Register.

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

VOL. IV.-No. 45

TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Roma Locuta Est, Causa Finita Est.

(For THE REGISTER)

(For Tur Rouserra)

The recent promunicaments of the Laly attree condensing Anglican orders as raised a perfect horner is used in the tablishment, as overybody who has up knowledge of that hothed of divious and discoursions expected it would, he mit is hardly dry upon the document in which the Pope condescends of give the classors for his division bears the classor begins of the reasons for his division bears the classor begins of the reasons for his division bears the classor begins of the reasons for his division bears the classor begins of the reasons for his division bears and the reasons for his division of the reasons for his division bears and the venerable value of the reasons of the venerable values are seen as the venerable values and the reasons of t

How they suppose that desirable consummation is to be offected otherwise than by submission to duly constituted authority, they are not good enough to say; except in one or two instances, where the medical authority, they are not good enough to say; except in one or two instances, where the medical authority, they are not good enough to say; except in one or two instances, where the medical authority is a submission of the instances, were it not for the gravity of the issues involved. A sormou was preached recently in St. Margaret's church by Dr. Langtry on "The Tapal Bull." By the way, what a fondness Protestant preacters have for those same "Bulls, but they dwell upon them, and relt them out with sources seem of them. It is not with sources seem of them are desired to the constitution of the property of the same offect.

It would be impossible, in a small space, to follow the Dr.'s seem on through all its raunifectations; one of the reasons in gives, however, for relouing to believe in "Fapal Infallibility," (another red rang is charged by the Br.'s seem on through all its raunifectations; one of the reasons in the fallisher, because he has given in the fallisher, because he has given to the fallisher, because he has given to the constitution of the novelty. The five are one account of fits novelty. The five are one account of the novelty. The five are of the novel of the novelty of the case in the same of the constitution of the novelty. The five are of the novel of the novelty of the case in the same of the constitution of the novelty. The five are of the novel of the novelty of the case in the same of the novel of the novelty. The five of the case in the novel of the novelty of the novel of the

o them, viz.. by the oxorciso of their cason.

In all probability if His Holmoss had given no reasons at all, that omission would have served as another oxcuse or fluding fault with him. But this is to all the argument against infallibility. Yow here is the very point at which his infallible teacher proves infallibility to be a fiction and a dolusion. (?) For will it be bolioved that the words used will it be offered at the words used for our own blessed Lord in the English ordinal are the very words used by our own blessed Lord in the ordination of the apostles? If, then, the opposites were not ordained how the most of the words are so defective that valid ordination cannot be conferred by thom, then the apostles were not ordained hout the possible words and the condemnation of our orders (?) based upon the reason given by the Pope, must necessarily fall upon the ordinations of the Lord Jesus.

It has been before remarked that

ious of the lord Jesus.

It has been before remarked that here can be no logical reasoning from one case to another entirely different iniccinustances and causes. For instance, but here can be no logical reasoning from one case to another entirely different iniccinustances and causes. For instance, but here are not a logical power, as Ito Hismself said "In leaven or on earth," and there could be no possible dispinte about anything libelid or willed to do. He gave the hypothes full powers at once, there was odifference in degrees or orders, they conved at His word overything contained in the words the Pope uses in its Bull to describe the plunitude of celesiastical authority: "Summum accordolium sacri ministerii summa."

cecenastical authority. Siminum accordolum sacri ministeri summa. In that case the words used were innatorial, power, authority and intension were all complete, nothing whatver was lacking because the One who reduced was I limsoff the source of ower. Christ could have ordained the postlos by simply breathing upon hem, without asynig anything at all.

But, in passing on ordination to there, it became necessary to distinct the product of the prostocal and the summum saccribation, for left became necessary to distinct the product of the prostocal and the summum saccribation, for left there could not be and way not were induscriminately to overybody them the Apostles afterwards ordanned; herefore, the distinguishing words were besolutely necessary to the valid ad-

The Archbishop of Toronto at Posetasgulshene, Latest week His Grace the Archbishop visited the northern parishes of the diocess for the purpose of giving Confirmation. On Sunday Oct. 11th he wout to Ponetanguishene and confirmed 164 children, who were thoroughly prepared by the good pastor Father Laboureau. Although suffering from a sowere cold the Archbishop prached to a mixed congregation of Fronch and English-speaking Catholics, in both languages, on the unture, obligations and effects of the sacraneus of Confirmation. In the ovening Rov. Dr. Teefy, Prosident of St. Michael's College, Irc. 2018 of the Sacraneus of Confirmation. In the ovening Rov. Dr. Teefy, Prosident of St. Michael's College, Irc. 2018 of the Sacraneus of Confirmation. The people of Penetanguishene have reason to be proud of the beautiful church which has been erected by Rov. Father Labourcau and when it will be completely finished it will be a monument of religion to the people of the place, and speak in trumpopole of the beautiful and the previous Reformation at the previous Reformation of this institution, and slough in chaplain of this institution and eserves great of the institution which is so efficient of the Carte of the order of the Archbishop gave the Archbiship gave Confirmation of the institution which is so efficient of the Carte of the institution which is so efficient with the clergy of the district, by the warden and his accomplished wife.

A HAPPY EVENT.

The Archbishop of Toronto Celebrates the Forty-Second Anniversary of His ordina-

On Sanday last, the feast of All Saints, Ilis firace the Archibishop of Toronto colorated the Arch an Inversary of his ordination to the priesthood. This notable event which it so interesting to the Catholics of the Archidicese and of the Province in general, took place on the last Nov. 1874, the ordinary prelate being men the colorate of the Archidicese and of the Province in general, took place on the last Nov. 1874, the ordinary prelate being the colorate of the Catholic place on the last Nov. 1874, the ordinary prelate being the colorate of the Catholic of Archidicese and also to commem orate this great oppoin in the life of a Prelate of the Catholic of Oronto turned out in their numbers and crowded the historic walls of the Odd catholic of Oronto turned out in their numbers and crowded the historic walls of the old catholical Soleman High Mass. Cerani Pontifice, was celebrated by the Rev. Divide the Catholic of Toronto turned out in their numbers and crowded the historic walls of the old cathodral. Soleman High Mass. Cerani Pontifice, was celebrated by the Rev. Divide of the Catholic of Toronto turned out in their numbers and crowded the publit and peached on the Gospol of the Cost. The atrong recognition to color the color of the Cost. The atrong resonant voice which has so often been raised at the call of duty did not seem to grow weak with the decline of years; on the contrary he appeared to be as strong in voice and as cloquent in expression as in the lay of the public of the contrary in appeared to be as atrong in voice and as cloquent in expression as in the lay of the public of the same feature and the contrary in appeared to be as atrong in voice and as cloquent in expression as in the lay of the public of the same feature and the contrary in appeared to be as atrong in voice and as conduct in our own. They were most and women with all the seatiments, loope, imperients to our own. They were most and women with all the seatiments, loope, imperient to their daily wants. Some were actors of their salv

Death of Capt. McGann.

Medium ot Capt. McGann.

A much respected citizon, Capt. John McGann, has passed away and many will regret hum. The sad ovent took place on the 28th Oct., and on the following Friday the rounins were laid at reat in St. Melianl's Councery. Solum Requiom Mass was chanted at the Cathedral for the roposo of the solution and was very large, many lake shipping neu following the rounins to the cemetery. R.I.P.

McKinley Elected.

Major William McKinley was elected president of the United States on Tuesday, defeating Mr. W. J. Bryan by States and 29 rotes in the electoral college against 17 states and 134 order. The Republicant sweep was a surprise

AN APPEAL TO

THE IRISH

The Irish Race Core of the content of the largest and most representations of the largest and largest and suggestion of an illustrious Prolate, as remarkable for the action and tensely of his love for Irishand as for his virtues as an ecolosisatic. Its object was to afford all Irish Nationalists an opportunity of uniting in the Nationalists and opportunity of uniting in the Nationalists and the largest of the larg

THE HISTORICAL PAIR.

Auspicious Opening-The Great Function Now in Full Swing.

Auspirious Opening—The Orest Function Now in Fall Striegs.

The long talked of and anticipated Historical Fair in aid of St. Michael's Catherlard was accessfully opened on Monday of The Ore of The The Fair is included to the Corner of Yongo and Shuter stress in spacious and autitable premiers. It will continue as announced until Saturday next, and large crowls are suite to visit its attractions in the few days now remaining. The opening events were fulf of promise for the success of the enterprise. The Archbirop in the other opening of the opening of the success of the enterprise. The Archbirop in the onterprise. The Archbirop in the other property of the people of St. Michael's whenever they were asked to co-operate in bazars for neighboring parish works. The Cathedral parish should now be remembered by all the parishes. His Grace spoke with a creditable monument to the Catholicity of the people of the property of the property

St. Basil's Literary Union.

lish, Percy B'adley. Form III.—Excellent:
—SeniorFirid.—Martin Dumphy, Fredcitck Haona, Martin McDonagh. Good:
William Tobio, George O'Doneghue, Louis
Bures, Jaseph Adamson. Excellent:—
Juste Third.—Evasual Meehan, Eugene
Land Third.—Evasual Meehan, Eugene
Halloran, William Hawn.
Halloran, William Halloran, Cod.
—John O'Donoghue, Henry O'Donoghue,
Leo Mackay, Jan Bender, John
Boehler.

At the regular meeting of St. Paul's Com-andery No. 1, the following resolutions

At the regular meeting of St. Pau's Commandery No. 1, the following resolutions was adopted, as pleased Almighty Gol to comove from our midet Mes. Haffey, mother of Sir Kulght Thos. Haffey, therefore be it Resolved, that we, the members of St. Paul's Commandory, tender our sincere sympathy Bro. Haffey and family in their sad affliction. Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Sir Kulght Haffey and that they be published in the Capholic Record and Tut Cyritotto Rous-

BOOK REVIEWS.

e CROWN OF MARY. A COMPLETE MAN-nual of devotions and prayers for all devout clients of the Mother of God. New York, Benziger Bros., 60cts to \$1.50.

THE MOTHERLAND.

Latest Malls from England, Ireland

The Diction Brigade at Work. The Birthplace of M. Bright - A Scottish Estate Canon M. Coll may Become a Commoner

Startling revelations have been made in connection with the death of a female prisoner about the condition of the Bolfast police barreks. The coals are cesspools crawling with vermu and infested by rats. The Nationalists of Armagh have passed the following resolution:

passed the following resolution:

"We, the members of this branch, hereby record our best conflicted in the Iridian Hardward Farthmental Processing of the Markov of the Hardward Hardw

Major Jamieson, M. P., makes a public appeal for Government aid to the Olare coast fisheries.

A young man named Joremiah Davoren, son of Mr. Michael Davoren, can ell known resident of Ennis district, met with a shocking accident through the bursting of a gun. He was hurrically taken to the Oounty Infirmary, where the hand was at once amputated from the wrist.

A boy named McCarthy has been bbed and kidnapped by tinkers near

robbed and kidnapped by tinkers near Tallow.

Mrs. Wilson has sold the Victoria Hotel to Mr. John O'Connell, managing director of John Daly & Co.'s business stores.

The Sacerdotal Golden Jubilee of the Right Rev. Mousigner Maquire, P.P., St. Finnbar's, was signalized on Oct. 17 and 18 by the presentation of various addresses to that rev. gentleman.

His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Fitz-

gentleman.

His Lordship, Most Rov. Dr. Fitzgerald, when lately in Rome, placed before his Emineuce, Cardinal Localonowski, the ability, merit and wortn of the Very Rov. John O'Leary, P.P., Cloncklity. Then, at his Emineuce's request, he placed before the Roman authorities a written statement of the case; and on the Bishop's return home he found before him a letter from Monsignor Della Voglia, the Maggiordomato of the Pope, conferring on the Very Rev. John O'Leary the dignity and rank of being numbered among the Camerieri Segreti of His Holiness.

Mr. Swithin Fleming, the oldest solicitor in Ireland, died late on Oct. 17th at his residence, Lake View. Midleton, at the patriarchal age of over 100 years. Deceased, who was in his days a distinguished member of the solicitor profession, retired from bysiness forty years age, his favourite counsel for briefs and the conduct of criminal cases being the great Liberator. Daniel O'Counell. He enjoyed all his faculties up to the day of his demise, and a remarkable fact was that the deceased (Mr. Fleming) was always able to read and write without spectacles.

The return of his Lordship the Most Rov. Dr. Fitzgerald, Bishop of Ross, from Ivrea and Rome, was availed of by his partshioners as a fitting occasion on which to give expression to the renewed feelings of veneration and respect entertained by them towards his Lordship and to give practical proof of these sontiments. The Bishop of Ross, in company with other prolates, undertook the journey to Ivrea, in North Haly, in order to be present at the great celebration in honor of the the newly beating Blessed Thaddeus Macair or MacCarthy, first Bishop of Ross.

After attending the celebration his Lordship proceeded to Rome, and there had audience with the Holy Father, and only arrived back in Subboreen on Oct. 21. A large and representative attendance of towaspoople were present at the railway station to welcome their venerated Bishop, whose return after such a tilest.

joy all over the diocese.

Galway.

The harvest is a failure in Galway.
At the Ballinasloe Quarter Sessions,
over 60 ejectment decrees were grant
ed by the Recorder, Mr. T. Rice
Henn, Q.C. The Marquis of Clanricarde obtained over 20 decress, the
rent due ranging from three to eight
years. There were ejectments also at
the suit of Lord Clauricarty, Lord
Cloubrook, Captain Smith and others.

The eviction brigade is at work near Killarney. The crops in Kerry have turned out wrotchedly.

wrotchedly.

George Hutton, employed at the
Anglo-American Cable station at
Valencia Island, was drowned on Oct.

Kildare.

Miss Kato Dunne, Luggacurron, doad. She had just returned fro California.

orronent in the argument, who, by the way, is understood to be a relative of his.

the way, is understood to be a relative of hits.

On Oct. 18th, according to The Freeman's Journal, the foundation stone of a new church was laid near historic Frughart, the birthplace of St. Brigid and the birthplace of St. Brigid and the birthplace of Edward Bruce, by his Eminence Cardinal Logue. Irish Catholics overywhere will agree with what the Cardinal sead on the occasion—that it would be a repreach to them if in the birthplace of the patroness of Ireland and near her ancient shrine there were now no worthy temple where the Gospel of St. Patriok and St. Brigid could be preached. We are certain that Father Songrave will find many helpers to lighten his task. Only the other day Protestantism endeavored to establish a link with St. Brigid by restoring the Normal Cathedral creeted in her honor in Kildare. Hor own p. pla are not less proud of her memory than the stranger, and the now church at Faughart will express their pride.

Silice
On Oct. 18th a meeting was held

ride.
Silgo
On Oct. 10th a meeting was held On Oct. 10th a meeting was hold at Sooy for the purpose of considering what steps should be taken to aid the tenant farmers of the district in tiding over the present disastrous season. The meeting, which was largely attended, was presided over by the patrictic pastor, Rev. J. Monahan, O.O.

In the death of his eldest son, in his forty-fourth year, leaving bohind him a sorrowing wife and family, there is universal sympathy for Alderman Power, J.P., who by his fine patrictic record and honorable traits of character was so highly respected by all classes and oreeds in Waterford.

A shocking railway accident occurred at Berries, two miles outside Athlone on Oct. 18, whereby Charles Bollybeg, when proceeding along the railway line from Kiltoon towards Athlone lost his life.

Wexford.

Athlone lost his life.

Westord.

There was an exciting scene in Woxford Bay on Oct. 22, when a Peol fishing boat was wreeked on the Dogger Bank. All lives were saved. A discussion is going on in the newspapers about the condition of the rackronted tenants of the Tintern estate.

The tenants on the Wicklow estate of the late Mr. C. S. Parnell, which is about to be sold in the Landed Estates Court, are at present negotiating for the purchase of their holdings. At a meeting recently held they decided on the terms on which they would be willing to purchase.

ENGLAND.

Canon McColl.

The report is received that Canon McColl intends to resign his position in the Anglican Church to enter the House of Commons.

SCOTLAND.

Isate-listate Estates.

Sir Edward Hunter-Blair, has bequeathed his estates of Brownbill and Blairquhan Castle, in Ayrshire, to his second son Edward and his heirs in strict settlement, with remainder to his other sons, failing whom the property is to pass to his daughter Ladd Glasgow. The eldest son, Father Oswald, of the Fort Augustus Monastery, suoceeds only to the entailed estate of Dunskey, of which it was impossible to deprive him, but Sir Edward has exercised his powers of charging this property to the uttermost. Sir Edward has made provision for the payment of any exponses which may be meutred it Father Oswald should attempt to dispute the will.

THE BEST PILLS.—Mr. Wm. Vandervoort, Sydnoy Crossing, Ont., writes:
"We have been using Farmelco's Pills and find thom by far the bost Pills we over used." For Delicate and Debilted Constitutions these Pills act like a charm. Taken in small doses, the offect is both a tonic and a stunulant, mildly occiting the secretions of the body, giving tone and vigor.

St. Michael's School.

SI. Michael's School.

The following is a list of the pupils of St. Michael's School who received testimonials of merit for the month of October 1806:
Fourth Form—Excellent—J. Archer, D. Grainey, J. Egan, G. Lelor. Good—G O'Leary, E. Byrnes, J. Ferris, J. Mackey, C. Callen. Third Form—Excellent—J. Kerr, E. McMillan. Ocod—E. Giroux J. Brazill. Second Form—Excellent—P. Meagler, E. Foley, G. Kelly. Good—W. O'Rielly, N. McGrath, T. Lynch.

The only permanent cure for chronic catarth is to thoroughly expel the poison from the system by the faithful and persistent use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The wonderful remedy proves successful when all other treatment has failed to relieve the sufferer.

Death of a Distinguished Cardinal

dead. She had just returned from California.

Liestek.

A summons has been ordered in Limerick arising out of the conduct of a member of the Corporation who drew a revolver on another oilizen on Saturday night during an argument as to the claims of the former to be elected on the beard of a city institution. The rovolver is reported to have been wrested from the Corporator by his

A Bargee's Sweetheart.

The three forty five horse car, or tram, as they call it there, had just gone jingling down the white road to Swinton, which ran at the bottom of the field lying in front of the Pendle bury Ontificro's Hospital. A well knit young follow was walking up one of the little gravel paths that lead from the sweep of the carriage drive, between the square grass plots, to the "patients visitors' door," in the side of the long central corridor, one blazing September afternoon.

John Thrupp was a bargeo, and a fine, strapping, young fellow, an easy six feet in his blue worsted socks, deep in the chest, and with not ounce of superfluous flat anywhere.

If his brow was low, with the hair that fell over it cearse and tan-colored, it was broad and "stood upright," and the oyes under it were good, honest blue ones. The clean shaved ligs met firmly over two rows of strong white teeth in a jaw heavy but not brutal. No one could call John Thrupp a lout, if ho was a bargeo, and though he stooped a little from the shouldors, it wasn't the outcome of a slouchy nature in the man, but simply because he could, and did if necessary, drag, by a rope over his shouldor, a heavy, lumbering barge that would puzzle many an upright guardsman to stir. So far from being a lout, John Thrupp had two, at least, of the indispensable attributes of a gentleman. He was a man of his word and had a love of cleanliness—inside and out.

He loved his cold plunge in the Broads at daylight, told the truth as unvaryingly and onjoyed a clean shave as keenly as any gentleman stroke in a "vareity eight.

Well! This bargee turned a shade paler, in spite of his six leet and broad shouldors, as he caught sight of the rows of white bods, with the rediacketed little forms in them, in the wards on either side the path. He moistened his lips and swallowed a little rows of white bods, with the rediacketed little forms in them, in the wards on either side the path. He moistened his lips and swallowed a little rows of white bods, with the rediacketed little forms of rown i

hind him, remarked: "Well?" and paused.
John turned and saw a blue-gowned, white-aproped figure in a high white cap sitting on a polished bench against the dark wall—looking for all the world like a blue and white china tile set up against the dark oak shelf. The nurser—for it was a nurse—or at least a probationer (and not a tile) had a pencil and book in her hands, and, without looking up, went on rapidly: "Who to see? How many? Only yourself? No infection of any sort at home, I hope; whom did you say?" special in the particular of the see and the see

chest.
"Hayward Ward—in the special,"

hutt—here," touching his own broad chest.

"Hayward Ward—in the special," replied the nurse, getting up and standing by John to point up the corridor. "Go straight up to the statue and turn into the glass doors to the left, under the lantern in the root." "Thank you, Ma'au," said John, going as directed; and then turned hesitatingly to her and said: "How is she, Miss, please?"

But the nurse did not know. She said she "was over on the other side, in Liebert," but that the sister in Hayward would tell him.

The closed door on his left opened and the sister, a tall, thin woman, in a dark green serge gown and a variation of the prevailing white cap on her white hair, came out, saying to the unseen occupant of the little eight-sided room within: "I don't think there is any one coming to see you, dear. It is nearly four, when the visitors go. Unless," she raid, facing John, "this is your brother. Have you come to see Naney Batzen, young man?" she added.
"Yes, Ma'am," said: "Here's this brother of ours at lest." Site turned to John and added: "It is just as well you didn't come earlier. She mushut talk much nor move. You talk to her," and stopped swiftly across the slate paved passage toward the ward, but paueed as John, who stood in the doorway looking at the little dark head on the pillow, in an agony of awkwardness, after a moment said: "She—Naney isn't my sister, Ma'am. She's naught to me. At least she's—my sweetheart. I had to come, as her father's had to go on with the boat."
"Very well," said the sister, smiling and disappearing.
"Sweethearts" were rare visitors.

with the boat."
"Very well," said the sister, smiling and disappearing.
"Sweethearts" were rare visitors,
as this was a children's hospital.
Nancy was really two and a half
years over the age lunit.

"Woll, Naney," in a voice so husky one might have thought he was a man of feeling, and not "only a bargee."

"Well, John," raid the black eyed little creature, whose dark curly head lay still on the pillow, though she put a rough! little boy's hand into John's great ist. John noticed she had her yollow beads round her throat still, though she was wearing a washed-out blue ilannel jacket belonging to the ward, which struck him strangely.

"Don't move your arms, Naney dear," he said, speaking in almost a whisper and not daring to clasp the hand laid in his. "Are you better?" Naney smiled up at him, still not rarving, but pressing his hand a little, and said:

"You be frightened of me, John But I'm a lot better—I'en not drowned now, you silly!"

John smiled a little, for the first time since he had looked at her, and

tume since he had looked at her, and said "Yes, I be frightened at you! You look so delicate and such a little thing; and I don't seem to know you, lying abed like that."

"I don't lie abed much on the boat, do I?" said Nancy, the flush which his coming had caused fading and loaving the little brown face suddenly.

"How's father, John?"

"He's gone on with the boat. It had to go, you know, so far as Belton. He's coming on Wednesday to see yer—back by train—if you ain't out o' this by then, Nancy."

"Nay, I shan't be out," said Nancy, her oyes filling. "The lady—the sister, I meau—says I'll have to lie still a good bit because of my ribs. Did you know, John, when you pulled me out o' water, that the boat had gone agen me and squeezed me agen the bridge before I went under."

John modded, and putting his left hand over hers lying in his right, said huskily: "Did it hurt very bad, Nancy dear?" and then, breaking down altogether, poor John knelt by the bed and laid his head on the iron at the top of the bed and alothed like a child. "Don'toe, John, I be a lot better, and it don't hurt now."

For a moment or twe the poor follow sobbed helplessly over his little crushed playfellow, and then, when she said "You mustan't, John; the lady can see through that little window and she'll make yer go," he kissed the hand was holding and sat back in the chair and looked pitifully at her, feeling a great helpless brute.

"John," said Nancy, shyly, after a moment, "what made you said I was your sweetheart when I sin't?"

"You are, Nancy; I didn't know it myself till I come to toil the lady you was naught to me, and then I knowed you were overything and all 'Yes got to care for. When you come out of this you'll be my sweetheart, won't you, Nancy?"

"Come home soon, Nancy." he said, and I'll take better care of you. You shan't jump off the barga sgen, nor got drowned no more."

The door opened to admit a doctor and the sister. John stood up and touched his torehead to the doctor, who nodded and said:

"Your sister's over the age,

Sir." Dear me, she don't look it, does

"Dear me, sue contention she, sister, taking down a card that hung over the bod, and adding the age to it.

"It's the short curly hair makes her look so young, else she's a fine grown girl really."

"How came she to be brought horse?" said the doctor. holding

girl roaily."

"How came she to be brought here?" said the doctor, holding Nancy's wrist, and putting one foot up on the chair by the bed, resting his watch on his knee. He addressed John, but kept his eyes on Nancy's face, which was paling and flushing by turns.

urns.

"I was carrying her in my arms, after we got her out, Sir, and her father says to the policeman: "Where been nearly drowned and hurt?"

"Little girl?" says the policeman; 'Lake her to Gartside Street, the Children's Hospital, out-patient's room, you know;' and so we does; and there was a van there, and they get in and we was drove here."

"(1) I see," said the dector, laying

"On! I see," said the doctor, laying

out. But, so far, sho's doing splendidly."

John caught the last words as he too, cause out, and how they altered the look of things for him!

"I'll be very grateful to you, Sir, if you'll cure her;" and added by a cudden mepiration, "she's all I're go, to love, and I'll do anything for you if you'll get her well, Sir. I'm going to love a barge of my own noxt Spring, and I'll take better care of her after this."

"Oh! so Miss Nancy is to be Mrs. John Thrupp, is sho?" laughed the dector.

"Yes, sho is, Sir," returned John, laughing too out of the joy and relief at his heart.

As he ram down the road to eatch the train that came jingling up, the leatter of the horses' hoofs and the bells on the harness seemed to repeat the doctor's capital suggestion, "Mrs. John Thrupp is again going from Manchestor to Pendlobury, on the top of the tram, to see Nancy. He was carlier this time.

Then her remembered how his poor Nancy had fallen into the canal, striking hor body against the pier of the stone bridge, and how he plunged into the water and bore her lifeless to the shore—his dear Nancy!

It was the same blue-and-white nurse on duty as porteress, and John came in briskly out of the sunshine into the cool gray corridor, and took off his cap with quite a galant smile, as he said, before the nurse spoke this time—

"To see Nancy Battsou"—and
"it see Nancy Battsou"—and
"it see Nancy Battsou"—and

as he said, below who was time—
"To see Naucy Battseu"—and quite proud of his knowledge, added.
"in Haywood Special, ain't it? Only mysolf, please, Miss."
The unres said "Yes," and added:
"Oh I—Mr. Battsen."
"John Thrupp," said John, smiling still.

"Oh 1—Mr. Battson."

"John Thrupp," said John, smiling still.

"Oh 1—yes," said the nurse. "Mr. Thrupp, wait a moment, please."

John stood on one side, wondering what sine wanted with him, and watched her soud a cabman and his wife, who asked for "Johnny Mahoney—a baby," to "North Ward."

John wondered idly what was the matter with "Johnny Marney," as the auxious parents called it.

When they turned and wont off to the right, John looked after them, and did not notice the momentary hesitation and glance of pity the little blue and white ourse cast on him as she laid her book on the bench, and get up and said:

"Will you come this way. Mr. Thrupp?"

got up and sau:

"Will you come this way. Mr.
Thrupp?"

"Has she been moved out of there?"
and John, following, as they came
opposite the Hayward doors.

"The doctor wants to speak to
you," replied the nurse, without answering him, and opened the door of
the room into which the doctor had
taken him last time.

The doctor was sitting the other
side of a square, green leather table,
and looked up absently from his writ
ing; and then, as John said cheerily:
"Good day, sir," he seemed suidonly
to recognize the young fellow. A
worried look came into his face, and
he said:

worried look came into his face, and he said:

"Oh, it's you; wait a moment," and getting up quickly, he followed the nurse out of the room, turning to add as he closed the door: "Sit down, I'll be back in a moment."

The door opened again and the dector came in, looking very grave indeed; and shutting the door, stood with his back to it, and said:

"Mr. Thrupp, I am very much distressed to find you have not had the nessage I sent to Gartside street last night; I quite thought you had it."

"What message, sir?" said John,

it."
"What mersage, sir?" said John, suddenly frightened at the doctor's grave tone. "I didn't think to go and ask for no message—she was gotting botter—she ain't no worso, is she, sir? She ain't bad agen, is she, doctor?"

grave tone. "I didn't think to go and ask for no message—he was gotting botter—she sh't no worso, is she, sir? She ain't had agen, is she, she will be a she will be fore we wired she tried to sit up, poor child, and hemorriage, internal hemorrhage set in."

"We thought you'd got the wire and be prepared. She sank rapidly. There was no pain, but we could do nothing. She died about midnight."

John sat on very still, with his cap in his hands, between his knees, staring at the doctor, who laid his hand tenderly on his shoulder, and was saying something elso, but he didn't hear what. The whole room, the whole world, seemed throbbing with those few words: "She died about midnight.

Half an hour later John Thrupp.

she were better." John sat still in dumb misory, after telling the old man all there was to tell and they had spoken, too, about the funeral.

"Yo see, it's worse for me nor for you," said poor old Battson, selfish as we all often are in our secrew. "She was my only little 'un, and beyond sort o' cousin, she worn't naught to you."

you."
you."
you.'s and John, putting Nancy's
yellow beads away in his breast,
pocket; "site weren't nothing to me,
but she were going to be. She were
going to bo Mrs John Thrupp—some
day—poor lass!"

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the afflicted. In this lies the great secret of the popularity of Parmetee's Vegotable Pills.

Boston Pilot.—Many misleading and false reports are going the rounds of the press in regard to the work of charity recently taken up by Mrs. George Parsons Lathrop, (Roso Hawdorne Lathrop) in its effect upon her domestic relations. The Pilot is able to say that Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop are in constant communication and consultation; and that Mr. Lathrop is outriely in sympathy with his wife, and has indeed that Mr. Lathrop is outriely in sympathy with his wife, and has indeed actively aided her in her work among the poor victims of cancerous troubles. The only point of difference between thom is that Mr. Lathrop would put imitations upon the oxess of his wife's divotion to the subjects of her chantable zeal, desiring her to remain near him, that her own well-being may not be sacrificed. This he believes to be the most effective way of rowarding the good work she has so much at heart.

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ne Suiered nich Per den ilhematica, Espekia. It Butting Spring and Autumn-Poitotica & Neighbor's Addied Brought About a Care. From the Birchton Whig.

Ono who has been released from year-of sulforing is always gratoful to the horson or the medicine that has been to medicine that has been at the vicinity of Harrowanith is Mr. Grant Day, who for years not the medicine and the second and the medicine that has been a sufferer from rhounasian, but has now been released from that has been as ufferer from rhounasian, but has now been released from that has been a sufferer from rhounasian. What has now been released from the thradion. To a reporter from rhounasian for upwards of twenty-live years. It must be that the second of the secon

that they will always be found in our houses," will always be found in our houses," will always be found in our houses," williams! Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of para lysis, spinal trenbles, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, crysipelas, scro superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burdon, and specifily restored the rich glow of health to pale and sallow checks. Mon broken down by overwork, covery or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a cortain cure. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail postpaid, at 50c. a box, or six hoves for \$2.50. by addressing the Dr. Williams! Medicine Company, Brock wille, Oat, or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of iminations and substitutes alleged to be "just as good."

get in and we was grove here."

"Oh I I see," said the doctor, laying down the hand he held, and putting up his watch.

"Say good-bys to your sister, and come to the out-patient room, and give me your addross."

"She's my swestheart, Sir," said John slowly, looking at Nancy a down-cast cyclids.

Oh, ho!" said the doctor, glancing sharply from one to the other. "Then meet extainly it's time you went. You're far too interesting a visitor for our patient." But being a man of one patient. "But being a man of one patient." But being a man of one patient." But being a man of one work at the cruel, pittless and doctor and "man of science," having a bester or white face of his doad sweetheast of his own, he called the sister cutsinds the door as he left, to give the young things a moment to themselves, while he impressed upon her that Nancy must on no account attempt to move.

"We shall have some mischief with that broken rib, unless we loot with the sister of the day." In own muttering half aloud.

"She was better o' Wednesday." That night John and old Battson the work of the little cabin of the Get Away, with an oil lamp between them. The old man was crying bitterly for his dead little girl, reiterating how "he'd has gone to see her, if you'd not a said by its censtantly increasing attendance, and by the patient carned the doctor and modern institution may be a subject of the day "he was muttering half aloud.

"She was better o' Wednesday." That night John and old Battson were sitting one on each of the bunks of the little cabin of the Get Away, with an oil lamp between them. The old man was crying bitterly for his dead little girl, reiterating how "he'd has "gone to see her, if you'd not a said by its censtantly

the Domain of Woman. TALKS BY "TERESA."

THAT BUCKS CHRUNGED & RUFFS DUR SOLLE

white Intered old winter is lagging hand unaccountably this year, or crisppe the indian summer have taken a larger leave than evail. Some of the days intered have been more like spring than autumne Except for the bare trees and the velvety carpet of leaves modified on might almost imagen canter we are instead of only just be guning. But the weather, like everything is but the time this appears, we have been more instead of only just be guning. But the weather, like everything is but the time this appears, we have getting out slengths and skates, the country the sparrows are beguning to find their ouce confortable predicts and the country to cover in a companionable of the cover in a cover in a

The question of clothing is another matter upon which a great amount of ignorance is displayed. People think they are warmly clothed when they are wearing leavey outer wraps of cloth, fur, &c., they seem to think the question of underclothing is of littleor on importance. This is another mistake, it is not the the outer but the inner clothing which retains the heat of the body. Flaund should always be worn next the skin from head to foot in winter, it is the best possible one-conductor of heat. It is also absorbent and provents the rapid ovaporation of porspiration which causes a lowering of bodily temperature. A good many people say: "Oh, that is old womens talk, I don't believe in coddling myself up, i never wear flauncl and it doesn't hurt me to go without." Perhaps not, for a time, but there will come a day when you will be doubled up with rhemantism, and then you will not flaunatism, and then you will not shutting the sable doer after the horse is stelon. "An ounce of provention is worth a pound of cure."

I must inform correspondents that time is necessary to get the department in good working order, and owing to the paper going to press early in the week. I cannot promise replies in the issue which follows the date of receiving the letter. Important questions which reach the office not later than Thursday norming will be answered it nessible in the next week's issue, but I cannot guarantee this in all cases.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Attention to rules is requested. Correspondents will kindly limit number of queries to two. Questions will be answered in the order in which they are received No questions replied to by post. Letter must be addressed to "Peresa," Office of The Cathor Resisters, 40 Lombard street

Tink Cathoir Redistria, 40 Lombard street Michael Girky.—Willsome reader who is "in the know" be so very obliging as to give this correspondent the information he asks? He wishes to know 1st. Whether the notorious Smith Bory and list Tipperary touantry can back to me? 2nd. Did the people comback to me? 2nd bod town of Tipperary can back to me? 2nd town of Tipperary and bed to me? 2nd town of Tipperary and bed to me? 2nd town of the people comback to me? 2nd town of the people comback to the people communicated to me. and will communicated to me. and will communicated to me carrespondent in this column.

I. L.—I can think of no possiblo reason for the discontinuance of the custom to which you refer, other than simple in attention or eardessues. I stream the control of the custom to the

ALCOHOL'S DEADLY WORK.

The Dread Curse of Intemperance.

For Tue Richards

Oh! that a man would put a third into his in-to-deal away his braits

To gwe effectual treatment and exposure to the rumous results of intemperature wild require deep study and research into the vectors of crime originating in the tempting and deliusive comparity in the tempting and deliusive comparity of the com

whiskey draught and contracted the own habits, which gathered atrength with their years, and at length they found themselves unequal to combat its turbulent assaults.

If it were permitted to a graphic writer to enter into the underground dens of filth uncleanuess and drunken abominations that exist in the large cities of the old and now worlds, what rovelations of crime, murder, lust and inhuman horror his pen could disclose, but these deeds of darkness in their foulest aspect may never be known until the great day of retribution and judgment. In the small provincial towns and cities, where overy nook and cor nor are under the oyo of the public preservors of decency, law and order, the revolting crimes of drunkness and its kindred ovils are mitigated or kept under courte to some extent, but even the foundation of the country of the c

altar, can test the vatine of the sactive mental remedies as again it the worth-less parchiment legislative mandates.

Some years age a worthy and succerc Canadian Catholic statesman, Hon. It.

W. Scott, Q.C., Ll.D., the present Secretary of State, of Canada, conceived and passed through the Dominion parliament, a wise, remedial Act, known popularly as the "Scott Act," its intent and purpose was to regulate and confine the traffic in drink under certain conditions and provisions, which, if duty accepted and applied, would certainly have greatly remedied the crying ovil. But what was the spirit in which the well-conceived law was received and applied. Every toper in the land rose up in arms against it, and the foulest and most iniquitous devices were invented to thwart and defear it.

Its protended corecive features were direussed on every bar-room lounge in the land, and its salutary clauses were set down as so many tyranical fetters to infringe the liberties of the citizen. These old confirmed habitues of the saloud directive want a helping-head ont of their degraded state. Verily, the attempt to reform would appear to be as longoless and fruitless as an effort to purity Scolou and Gonorran. It is for this reason that the Catholic Clurch in the plenitude of her saving power and wisdom, takes an especial care to pour into the poutliful Catholic soul the

imporative need and duty of soberity, chastily and purity, and for the same good reason the vonerable Bishops oxtract from the young candidates for the sacred rite of Confirmation, the solerant pledge to obtain at least from all forms of intextenting drinks until they attain the age of 21 years. This proudes mother and dispussed in they attain the age of 21 years. This proudes mother and dispussed in they attain the age of 21 years. This prouds mother and dispussed in the place of the age of and without and they are of the greatest danger and temperate with the respective of the provides for the spiritual and temperat welfare of her children in all ages and stages of existence. She has her temperatue and totalabstinance, C. M.B. A. chartable, roligous and literary societies, all under the sanction and guidance of the Bishops and priests of the Church, and all of these are designed and itted to lift up the mind to higher dades of hie and Christian daty, and in proportion asthey cultivate this faculty, they draw away from the degrading vices which lower and contaminate the heart and mind. This is the reason why the enlightened governments of the vortil are leauning more and more upon the nutruring in fluence of the Catables fault, practical and sincere loyalty to law, religion, honesty and country. Deprived of the string support in these days of rampant anarchy, no government could withstand the shock of the rising waves of middleip and atheirs. The true Church is breather the catable of the catable fault and adoption. This concention has grown stronger in lade years in the minds of the l'utted States and Canadian governments, and even the deep rooted projudice of Profestant Eugland and control free in the work with the control of the saving Glurch which works with supernatural strength and authority to mould all mon and nations in the ways of truth and justice. Were



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THUPSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1896

Calendar for the Week.

Nov. 5-Of the Octave.
6-Of the Octave.
7-Of the Octave.
8-Octave or All Saints.
9-Dedication of St. John Lateran.
10-S. Andrew Avellino.
11-S. Marlin of Tours.

Don't forget the Historical Fair in aid of the Cathedral.

One of the government geologists of New South Wales is Rev. Milne Curren a Catholic priest.

The death has just taken place at negal of Father Blanchet (of the Redemptorist Order) who had almost unexampled experience of near unbroken missionary ly fifty years' unbroken mission work on the West Coast of Africa.

It has transpired that there is not in Trinity College, Dublin, to-day the son of even one Irish landlord. Young mon looking to future chances go to the English universities. A long list of aristocratic young Irish freshmen were entered last week at Cambridge.

excellent suggestion has been made that fruit growers in the country, who find themselves embarrassed by the excess of this year's crop, should remember the inmates of the charitable institutions in the city. railways have agreed to deliver in the city at half fare all such presents. We hope that our Catholic institutions will be remembered by those who are sending fruit. The they are deserve ing is well known.

A maritime contemporary and ar Ontario contemporary have been sand bagging each other for weeks, each accusing the other of partisanship in politice Both may be guilty or inwe don't know. But the trouble between them is a matter for private correspondence, not for the public scandal of showing Catholic divisions at a momer Lon Catholic interests in Manitoba are in grave

Our kind friend, The Witness. of Halifax, quotes some of our remarks on the reported se'lement of the Manitoba school question, and tells Manitoba school question, and tells us the terms agreed upon ought to be highly gratifying to us. They ough to be, and they would be if the settle-ment were a just one. Although we think well of our eastern contemporary we are afraid that any settlement falls short of the mark the justice whereof to Catholics it is necessary that Pres byterian journals should draw diagrams of, in order that Catholic jour nals may grasp the magnitude of the boon involved. Sometimes we are go; but we think we can see wher our friends are laughing at us.

It may not be the best choice in the long run that McKinley and the gold standard have swept the United States by a majority of 148 votes in the Electoral College. But it is cer tainly for the best that the sweep was a mighty one, not a narrow victory. The silver forces are so weak that the election has settled the currency question for many years. There will be no more agitation in that direction, and capital, the use of which has been paralyzed in the United States since commencement of the election campaign, will now flow into freer operation. There should be an almost immediate revival of business with a promise of steady improvement. The influence of better times in the United States will, of course, be felt in Canada.

Mr. Dilion's Appeal to the Irish People.

Mr. John Dillon, leader of the Irish Parliamentary Party, appeals to the Lish people to raise the funds without which it would be impossible for the party to carry on its work. This appeal follows naturally from the action of the great Dublin convention. That convention represented the Irish race the world over. The material support for the party which is now so ch needed must also be raised out side as well as in Iroland. The cause of Home Rule has been selemuly d clared to be the cause of the whole race, the cause of the greater Ireland the invincible cause of a mighty, mora people; and this cause is not one of words and sentiments but of deeds. Such is the mandate of the convention, such is the message the Canadian delegates to the convention have brought back to the people by whon they were sent to Dublin. The same message has been carried into the United States, to Australia and to South Africa. After all it is the answer to this message that will test the power of the convention.

We have no doubt as to the answer We have no doubt as to the answer that will be given. The Irish people have already pledged "omselves to carry on to victory the banners of Home Rule. The pledge carries with it the responsibility of providing the sential means for the continuance The only guarantee we who are far from Ireland required was that the people at home have lost none of their determination to press forward. Our delegates have brought us that guarantee, and their reports are corroborated by the news from Ireland since their return. The popalar organization has sprung into new ous life, branches of the National rigorous life, branches of the National Federation are forming in localities where the old National League did netrate, and the revenue of the Federation has increased to the record of the Home Rule year. The new spirit has been lighted in Erin by the voice of her sons calling to her from beyond the seas; and now the strong hand to help her will be extended out where the call of kinship and patriotism has given so much cheer.

There should be no delay in providing the support which the charman of the Irish Parliamentary Party now asks for. Every dollar given prompt ly will be as good as two put up late in the day. It will yield double value, for it will help the party of unity and disillusion the enemies of Home Rule, who had begun to cherish a hope that the tide of national life was receding

Mr. Dillon's appeal was issued on October 23rd. The Freeman's Journal of the following day contained the first list of subscriptions amounting, in 24 hours, to the sum of £248. Fifty pounds came from New Zealand and five pounds, per Mr. Blake, from s delegate to the convention. William O'Brien enclosed £100 accompanied

O'Brien enclosed £100 accompanied by the following letter:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN.

DEAR SIR—I have just received from Mr.
Slattery, solicitor, of Sydney, the sum of £100, being the amount of a legacy be queathed to me by the will of the late Mr.
John Mooney of the Island of Samoa. There is something infinitely touching—and perhaps reproachful—to us here at home in the disinterested devotion to the Irish cause of this worthy Irishman (with whom I had no personal acquaintance whom I had no personal acquaintance whatever) in his far off island in the South Pacific. My benefactor is a perfect type of the spirit that makes the Irish cause un-

the spirit that makes the Irish cause unconquerable.

I know of no way in which Mr. Mooney's gift can be turned to better account than by subscribing it in response to the appeal which the Irish Race Convention has ordered for the sustendation of the Party with whose fate, for good or ill, our hopes of Irish liberty for our own time—at all ovents by Parliamentary means—are irrevocably bound up. 1 enclose theque for £100 in favour of Messrs Young, O'Brien, and Curren,—Yours faithfully.

William O'Buer.

WILLIAM O'BRIEN. Dublin, October 22nd.

Iroland is giving the most practical answer to the false statement that the people did not mind the convention. The Irish people are subscribing their ople are subscribed up the covention. They noy gene decisions of the convention. are showing the world how much they

Canada took a creditable part in the cenvention; let her part in carrying out the will of the convention be equally conspicuous.

Prof. Clark Goes Astray.

In many of his recent observations on the Papal condemnation of Anglican Orders Prof. Clark of Trinity 90°, 95°, 100° v Collego, as he is reported in the daily press, kept outside the range (rele Roman Catholics.

vant criticism. He spoke with pride of the religious freedom that prevailto-day in all nations ruled by mon who speak the English tongue; and indeed we are bound to concede that the school of English thought of which Prof. Clark has been an exponent during the whole of his residence in this country is unquestionably and, we might say conspicuously, on the side of the genuine religious rights of man. But that is just one of the reasons why eminent and representative Anglican churchmen s considered free to seek some recognition of the validity of their ordina-tions. While not exactly questioning their right so to do Prof. Olark lays lack of dignity to their charge. He is reported as having said :

is reported as having said:

There were members of the Chui of England who, on this matter, had, he considered, behaved with a great want of dignity.

We wasted no confirmation from the Bishop of Rome of our position," said the speaker.

"We had no doubt, no missivings about it. If he had accepted our orders it would have added not one strawl to well the course of the confirmation. His refease weakened our conviction. His refease to acknowledge them has not in the least weakened our conviction of their validity."

Here we submit Prof. Clark is very

Here we submit Prof. Clark is very nuch astray. Had the recent appeal to Rome been the first effort of the Anglicans to obtain recognition of their claims in some wider sense than erely national character of the Establishment, Prof. Clark would have been in a better position to speak in the style quoted. But what are the facts? We offer the Prof. an authority which he will admit is clear of any "Roman" leanings. The following is from The London

Times:

They (the High Church party) have been referring to every possible authority in the hope of obtaining somewhere an opinion favorable to their case. They have appealed to the Greek church, but the Greek church will have nothing to say to them. They have tried the Jamenist authorities in Holland, but the Jamenist, after a long and careful inquiry, found that they could give them no coinfort. As a fast hope they turned to the Holy See, and they have now cot their answer from it. ot their answer from it.

And now let us put this question to Prof. Clark: After these anxious pilgrimages to the Greeks and the Jangenists where was the want of dignity in petitioning the Pontiff, whom Prof. Clark himself refers to as "the first Bishop of the Christian Church," to consider their case? Certainly it must have been to English men much more un at the door of the Czar. Had the High Church leaders, " no doubt, no misgivings" why do they persist in appealing to this, that and the other ort for a hearing? This is the only point we desire to make against Prof. Clark, and if he will pardon us for saying so, we think it is the only point that is necessary to make at this stage of the discussion.

Dr. Langtry to the Rescue

In the early days of the so-called "Reformation" it was the custom in England to have every church pro vided with a thermometer. Prese vehemently competing with each other for the favor of the sovereign, the squire or the knight of the shire, used to make the atmosphere around them rather warm. The idea of the ther-mometer was obviously not a bad one. We wonder if the scheme might not recommend itself to the congregation that must listen twice a wee to Rev. Dr. Langtry. There is a lot to be said in favor of it; but we need ention how thed onlyr ture always seems to respond to the subject of his discourse. With the thermometer in a conspicuous place the congregation would be able to see the state of his pulse; and as the outside world appears to take a half amused interest in the good man's emotions, the Sunday morning and evening records might be bulletined in Monday's newspapers. would save space and give all the facts. For instance if the temperature re-corded frost we would know he had corded frost we would k been talking about Mothodists, and the degrees of frost would tell the number of shades of contempt with which he had alluded to them. A fair and mild temperature would tell, more and mild temperature would ten, more exactly than a verbatim report of the eermon, the screnity with which the long faded glory of the Church of England had been depicted; and when anywhere around 80° in the shade was recorded that would mean, of course that he had been thundering against the Presbyterians. Sunstroke w eather 90°, 95°, 100° would chronicle the cruelties he had been inflicting on the

We merely throw out these suggostions to our accular contemporaries if they think well of keeping Dr. Langtry in comprohensively condensed nstantly before the public When his sermons are reported in the ordinary way they are so nonsensical that it requires several columns of "Letters to the editor" to right the outrages committed against history, Christianity and common sense. All ity and comm that could be obviated by follo out our hints. Take for instance Dr Langtry's sormon to the Papal de-cision upon the question of Auglican Orders. It would take many columns of our space to point out half of his absurdities in that connection. can imagino from his language how red the face he must have got trying to make good the "claims of the Church of England as the Catholic Church of this realm." Let us sup pose the reporter of The World calli recently upon the clergymen of this city to learn their views on the ques-tion of Sunday cars. This is a thing that has actually happened, therefore it cannot be said that we are answering Dr. Langtry by arguing upor oly imaginary cases. imagine the reporter pulling Dr. Laug-try's bell on that Sunday afternoon and asking the question: "Is this the asking the question: "Is house of a Catholic priest?"

Why the Doctor's maid would laugh until she oried at such an amusing mistake. And she would say to the A Catholic priest! reporter : it is Rev. Dr. Langtry's house, and him and the missus, and the family, and the company are at high tea." The World reporter would be a long

time looking for Dr. Langtry in this ed him as a Catholic And yet this funny man talks shout the "insolent claims" of the only Church that everyone, from the king to the beggar, priest, presbyter and ranter, knows and speaks of as the Catholic Church. Dr. Langtry the Catholic Church. Dr. Laugtry may be aware of the fact that long before the English "Roforma-tion," long before are such national denomination as the "Church of England" was dreamed of, there were mer just as funny as Dr. Langtry himself who tried to confuse the n of the True Church and of the sects That which the whole world called white they persisted in styling black. But in the long run they gave up shamming, just as Dr. Langtry, we have no doubt, will do in good time. St. Cyril, Bishop of Jorusalem, knew the primitive pretenders of this order. He left his impression of them upon record. Here it is: we advise the Doctor to paste it in his hat, and the next time he feels an impulse to preach through his headgear to first take a peep in side. St. Cyril wrote (Cat. 18, n giving the following directions to his

pupils:

If ever thou art sojourning in any city, inquire not simply where the Lord's house is (for the sects of the profame also attempt to call their own dens houses of the Lord) nor merely where is the church but where is the Catholic church, for this is the pecul iar name of this holy church and mor

Now we ask Dr. Langtry if he were sojourning in a strange city and desired to attend an Anglican church service would he ask a policeman to show him the way to a Catholic ohurch ?

Dr. Langtry's feeling towards the Catholic Church is so well known that we pass over as utterly unworthy of any educated clergyman the false witness he bore against his Catholic follow-citizens when he raved about the worship of images and idolatrous fariotatry." He who presumes to Mariolatry. Methodists, Presbyterians and others from the pedestal of High Churchism, simply proves that he knows less shout High Ohurch than high tea when he talks of "the war ship of images and idolatrous Mariolatry. High Church men and women in England have art in their churches, nor are they too high to pay respectful devotion to the Mother respecting devotion to the Mother of God according to their light. We infinitely profer Dr. Langtry as the funny man. What could be more unexpected than the following as an answer to the prayers of the Pope for Christian re-union?
We have been writing, we have been

We have been writing, we have be'n pleading with our brethreen on the right hand and on the left, with all who name the name of Christ, in very compassion for His divided, distracted, weakened, almost rulined Church, to lay a side and forget past ruds, past jealousies, past injustices, and, falling back on the basis of Nicca, to set to work to build up the one body upon the one foundation once more.

If the Pope has been pleading and raying what of it? So has Dr. Langtry. Deep answers unto The wail of the forest, or the deep The wail of the convoiced murmuring osean - w oanan - which Anglican friends throw in their lot with? They say—some of them—that they need a visible head of their church; and at once they have a choice between Lee XIII, and Dr. Langtry. And still they are not happy.

Mr. Laurier on the School Settlement

We have had several versions of Mr. Laurier's anno uncoment at Que bec concerning the Manitoba school settlement. That which we take to he the revised, official report of the Premier's speech appeared it Globe of Tuesday. He said: in Tho

Hobo of Tuesday. He said:
It is not yet four mouths since we assumed power, and before six months have
relied by we shall have settled this school
question. (Hoar, hear.) We shall have settled it in what manner? We shall have setitle by giving to conscience the rights of conscience; we shall have settled it in such a it by giving to conscience the rights of concelonee; we shall have settled it in such a
manner that those who believe in religious
instruction in the school shall have satisfaction on this point. We have obtained from
our follow-countrymon of the Province of
Manitobs, represented by the Government
of Manitobs, all the concessions which a
man of honor and a man of conscience, whatover may be his religion, whatever may be
his race or nationality, has the right to demand. (Applauso.) And I know well one
thing, that is that we shall not settle this
extendists in the revoluce of Manitobs.
The extremists in the Province of Quebec, and there
are other than the province of Manitobs.
The extremists in the Province of Manitobs.
The extremists in the Province of Manitobs
order says in advance to the Government of
Manitobs: Take good care not to make the
least concession. You have the power
to preserve the school act as it is. On the
other hand, we have the extremists in the
Province of Quebec, who say: Nottling will
satisfy us hut the pound of flesh which we Province of Quebec, who say : Nothing will satisfy us but the pound of flesh which have the right to cut from the breast of the Province of Manitoba; nothing will satisfy us but what we have demanded; nothing us but what we have demanded; not will satisfy us but the humiliation of Province of Manitoba.

Was Mr. Laurier talking for effect when he made this theatrical reference to the "pound of flesh which we have a right to cut from the breast of the province of Manitoba? Such language is, in our opinion, both unfortunate and uncalled for.
The cause of Catholic education can hardly be compared by a public man who weighs the value of his words to the suit of Shylock of Venice. We are simply amazed that the Promier of a British country should make himself responsible for such a gross misropresentation of a cause, the justice of which is known and admitted by public opinion in every part of the empire, as well as by the highest judicial tribunal of the realm. The mere recklessness of native eloquence should be bridled when he who is afflicted by it occupies the high and honorable position to which Mr. Laurier has attained.

But let us see what plan of foiling Shylock it is that has recommended itself to the Liberal Premier. His personal Torgan in Arthabaskavitle, The Union des Cantons, de l'Est, professes to give us the particulars Here they are:

Here they are:

What we can state with certainty is that the two Governments have reached an understanding, and that this understanding will not destroy the National schools, to which the majority in Manitoba are attached, and that this settlement secures for the Catholies religious instruction and the teaching of French in the localities where the majority are French, as well as the employment of Roman Catholies call as the employment of Roman Catholies and several other equally important concessions. It is also certain that both Mr. Lawrier and Mr. Greenway reached this settlement with the expressed wish of securing for the minority actions as efficient as those of the majority. There is no doubt ing for the minority schools as efficient as those of the majority. There is no doubt but that on this point both Premiers agreed perfectly. Both are also in favor of religi-ous instruction in the schools, as are the majority of the Canadian people. A remed-ial bill will therefore not be needed. It does not require the keenest sort

of insight to discern in the foregoing statement that Mr. Laurier intends to offer to the Catholics of Manitobe the very least that they as Catholics could accept. They are to have a time set apart for religious instruction and they are to have Catholic teachers. This is about what the Catholics of Ireland accepted in the National school system; but there the import-ant consideration must not be overlooked that Ireland is a Catholic country, and that all the Catholic National schools are officially visited by the priests in the capacity of monagers. The settlement con-

sidered safe, under all the circum-stances, in Iroland would not be accepted in Ragland, where the Catholies are in the minority; and we gravely doubt that it will be found acceptable in Manitoba, where also the minority is Catholic. So far we have no assurance that the terms proposed include a provision for new school districts, and, in this respect, as well as in the abandonment of the principle of federal protection of minor ities, our people in Manitoba are left to the future mercy of politicians of the Joe Martin stripe in the local legislature. But, under the spell of Mr. Laurier's "conciliation." which tolling a seems to be comprised in helpless minority, trampled upon and outraged for six long years, that it has been playing the part of Shylock, the Catholics of Manitoba may with gratitude the sortie of our modern Portis. We say deliberately that they could accept it; but if they do so, they will be accepting loss the Catholics have ever accepted before any part of the British dominions.

Mr. Healy's Champions.

Mr. Harold Frederic, who fitly combines the occupations of fiction writing and cable correspondence, sends a vail from London to The Times over the speech delivered by the Archbishop of Toronto in the Pavilion the other evening, at the reception to the Canadian delegates to the Irish Race Convention. He says 'It is really disheartening to fi good man like the Archbishop of Togood man like the Architempt of To-ronto" criticising Mr. T. M. Healy, It must, indeed, be most dishearten-ing to stalwart Home Rulers like Mr. Frederie, Mr. Chamberlain, the bro-thers Balfour, etc. But let us hear Mr. Frederie out.

Especially does the Archbishop misap-preliend altogether the position of Healy and his friends toward the Parliamentary party. It is wholly false to say that they broke a pledge or assalled their colleagues with callung

The darkest, strangest mystery in connection with the present position of Mr. T. M. Healy is that only Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Frederic, and mon of Mr. T. M. Healy is that only Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Frederie, and men of their way of thinking understand him. On the day the Race Convention opened in Dublin Mr. Chamberlain, who was then in the United States, gave an interview to the American press in which he said the Convention was doomed to failure because it did not include "the greatest of living Irishmen," to wit, Mr. T. M. Healy. So also says Mr. Frederic, who is about as pronounced a Home Ruler as Afr. Chamberlain. Last session of Parlament Mr. Healy went into conference with the Ballour Last session of Parliament Mr. Healy went into conference with the Balfour brothers on the Land Bill when his place was in the committee room of the Irish Parliamentary Party. And now his good friends—those ardent Home Rulers—are consumed with pity that "well-meaning" men, like the Archbishop of Toronto should stand by the Irish Parliamentary Party and denounce Mr. Healy. The Archbishop of Toronto, may rest assured as long as pity for Mr. Healy shows itself only in such quarters that Mr. Healy deserves all that has been said of him.

Mrs. Sadlier.

Pressure on our space last week pre-Pressure on our space last week pre-vented our giving to the letter from Dr.
Foran, in Mrs. Sadlier's behalf, that editorial endorastion which it merited.
This week our friend Dr. O'Hagan takes up the subject so heartily that, when we print his letter, we feel it unnecessary to add anything. Accordingly we give Dr. O'Hagan the hospitality of our editorial space.

"A WORTHY CAUSH."

To the Editor of The Catholic Register.

contorns space.

"A WORTHY CAUSA."

To the Editor of The Catholic Register.

Sin—I read with much interest and pleasure the appeal made in your last issue by D. P. Foran in behalf of Mrs. Sadier the vectora Catholic novelist of Mrs. Sadier in the splender of her gitts requires no introduction to the Catholics of Causade of the United States. Here there were not not not the Catholics of Causade of the United States. Here were the control of the Catholics of Causade of the United States. Here were the control of the Catholics of the Catholics of the Catholics of the Catholics of the Catholic States of the Catholic

untioles itself from within, not from virthout.

Now this good and gifted woman with the benediction of soventy-six years neatling in her silvery hair has chosen the city of Mary—Vilked in the chosen the control of the control of

Amidat the false lights of political fire flies lot us not lose sight of the great orb of justice and truth.

Thomas O'Hanan.

What Dr. Foran and Dr. O'Hagan have said is said with sincerity, and our hope, that their words will give full offect in Canada to the cause they chanpion, is both sincere and heartfelt.

A Monster Spanish Pilgrimage.

FOR TOE Brosses

rather Juan Pedro, the eminent panish desurt, sends us the following act ant of the great pilgrimage of the eventues of the Apro-Colate of Prayer of the Province of Cataluna, Spain, to the lights of Montsorrat.

For some months past the Association of the Apsociate of Prayer of the Province of Cataluna comprising eight discress, have been making preparators for a monster pilgrimage to the hights of historis Montserrat, to the time honouted shrine of our sintess, Lody perched upon its impregnable summit, in order to move the tender compassion of Almighty (fold and to implore Illine) lookingerifully on Spain, and turn away His wrath from her children. And the day chosen was the 2nd Sunday in October. Although many were the pious pilgrimages that have during the last half century imbed its rughed heights, and many there were those that Journey, of from cataluna to Lourdes, to Lorotta, and the "Pilar," and to the other countiess sanctuaries that dot the Sparish the "Pilar," and to the other countiess sanctuaries that dot the Sparish and so bouitful a concert of prayer, so imposing a public profession of Fatth, and so like the previous Apostolate to the Sacred Hardt of Jesus, composed of the priests and the people, the young ard the old, the right and the poor. Yes, therein these sanks walked the most profoundly learned, the most mostally gifted with the lowly and the most mentally gifted with the lowly and the nost mentally gifted with the lowly and the

campaign — against the ingratitude of her robellious and traitorous children, in whose voine course Spanish blood, and on whose tongues is impressed its very idiom, and against also these foreign and wenturers who aid une are siding them—yet such had been the anxiety to participate in this one grand manifestation, that not one of the Catholic families in the motropolitan Province and its suffragan dioceses, that did not send its representative to swell the ranks and make impressive the provincial demoustration of profound devotion and lively faith in Our Lady of Montarial demoustration of profound devotion and lively faith in Our Lady of Montarial demoustration of profound devotion and lively faith in Our Lady of Montarial demoustration of profound devotion and lively faith in Our Lady of Montarial demoustration of the Apostola's of Prayer addressed to the Apostola's of Prayer addressed to the Apostola's of Prayer addressed to the form prayer and heartfelt supplies the form the profound form the profound the Apostola's of Prayer addressed to the form the region of her Catalan shrines—that fow, indeed, were her confederated children that did not hark to the confederated children that did not hark to the confederated children that did not have actified heights—by rail and by road, and by the mazy paths that lead to its anchurry. The noble and patricite our land to their traditions, to devant the confederated children that did not hark to the confederated children that did not have actified heights—by rail and by road, and by the mazy paths that lead to its anchurry. The noble and patricite our faith of the prayer of the house of the prayer of the house of the prayer of the faith of the prayer of the prayer of the faith of the prayer of the faith of the prayer of the catalant and brightens, with the united the prayer of the faith of the prayers of the catalant and the prayers of th

sacritices of the nation—in spite of the heroism and bravery of her soldiers. Yet these wars continue to waste the fertile fields of the Antales and the Philliptines and to destroy the most valued elements of their once flourishing industries, and to impose on the mother country burdens for the poor and for the rich, particularly for the poor, they no longer are able to endure, for with thom come the sad prospects of floths untilled and unproductive, vino-trut, because they had to be neglected, and the thousands of factories and foundries spread over the Peninsula deprived of their manual alter, since the strong arm of youth is absent and the bone and since of the land is engaged in combating in this fratricial warfare, or are stretched in the fever stricken hospitals of the Phillipines or Cuba.

It is no wonder then that the Pro-

蒸

stricken hospitals of the Philhpines or Cuba.

It is no wonder then that the Pro- lacy of Catalana should impart their blessing to this appeal to Heaven, no wonder that the Apochate of Prayer should appeal to their children and devotces, no unatter what their political creed may be, be they Alponistic or Carlist, and unito them for once to marrow their political and integonism and bitterness, and thus by their unity and colesion make strong their appeal to the benevical Father of all through the consorded Father of the Control of Montserrat, the glutious Patroness of Montserrat, the glutious Patroness of Montserrat, the glutious Patroness of the Spanish nation. This is the beautiful and Cliristian aim of this moustorial power she may bring peace to an afflicted indien. It is that, to day, which imparts outliness around the throne of Almighty God with majestic power, it is that to-day which throws a halo of hope over the aspirations of the vast multi-died. The long files of pilgrinis having reached, even before dawn, Mary's mountain Basilica, at 4 o'clock, Masses commence at the numerous altars, and for hours they are occupied by the crowds of pricests who had journeyed: I night with their respective sodalities, to participato in the grand feasts of the Ayas. At 7,30 a.m. the general Communion was administered by the Visitor General of the Benedictine order in Spain, assisted by several pricests, to the vast hose of the children of the Ayas At 7,30 a.m. the general Communion was administered by the Visitor General of the Benedictine order in Spain, assisted by several pricest, to wast and the organization of the Benedictine order in Spain, assisted by several pricest, to have a been of the Church and its militant character, describing it as an armed force, with prayer as its weapon of combat; always warring, yet which the province at once gained for him the sadder and more pitiful was the province at once gained for him the sadder and more pitiful was the picture, the more necessary it was to fight with courage,

this daughter of Lucifor, tuns cucumy of the felocity, moral and material, of man.

Proud ho was to look on and admire the battalion of fervent Catholies this grand domoustration had gathered to gether and to declare to them from this majority and the motivation of the felocity and the monored Cataluna, To-day the banner of their catholie province were raised aloft together. Side by side they waved in the same noble cause of Faith and Fatherland, "Pro fide of Patria libratis" and thought for the same or the same or faith and Fatherland, "Pro fide of Patria libratis" and thought for the first and re-chood through its lovely valleys following the same of the first and the first and the first and re-chood through its lovely valleys five only morit it and compact it."

In a beautiful peroration, he impresent in add and intercession, in their present direct afficiency of the function of filling of potition, of these wholed liking of potition, of these wholed liking of potition, of these wholed liking of potition, of the sow holed and the first of the Queen and Patroness of Catholic Spain, clearably present from their hymnes of faith, their poems of praise, their cauticles of love and of joy, to the threen of the cheenal. If the

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Choice Lines in Brussels and Wiltons

Business men make money by availing themselves of favourable opportunities to purchase. It's the same with thrifty housekeepers. An opportunity to buy Carpets is offered in the following specials that go on sale Monday:

25 Pieces Best quality Brussels Carpot, suitable for drawing, dishie-rooms, and halls, nowest patterns, some single peeces only, regularly sold at \$1.20 and \$1.35, special at, per yard

Choice of a special tot of Wilton Carpots, superior goods, sustable for drawing-rooms, stells and halls, Without seeing these goods you will hardly appreciate their real worth—sold regularly at \$1.55 and \$2.25 a yard, a special to locar, quantity limited, at

A fortnight ago in a special offer hundreds of yards went out of the city. The important matter is to write promptly.

JOHN KAY, SON & CO.,

34 King Street West.

DEATHS

Kavavaou, —At his residence, 64 atarvard avenu Parkdale, Charles Kavanagh, in his 33rd year. McGann.-On the 28th October, at his late residence, 38 Esplanade alreet, Capt. John McGann, in the 68th year of his are.

saints by the labor of a pious ojaculation, have turned aside, again and again, the great universal laws of nature, wha, will not this storm of supplication of to-day, when aided by the advocacy of their munsculate Mother effect? Oh! when Spain and her Spanish Catholic people least expect it, the impotuous rain of heavens graces and heavens gifts and blessings will fall thick and fast upon them in response to the united prayer of her priests and people, who to-day happily sink all political differences forget all political divergencies and opposite opinions in the one grand unanimous appeal to heaven to brighten the Catholic hopes of her sons.

First Voluntas Dei,

Barcelona, 21st October, 1896.

Death of Father Louis Gibra.

Death of Father Louis (illira,

On the evening of Oct. 27th Father Louis

Gibra, a priest who Las labored in the deancry of Barrie with selfdenying devotion and
hely since 1872, died at the House of Providence. Exther Gibra, who was a native of
France, had been in failing health for acveral
years. A couple of months ago he came
late the House of Providence and heart
disease from which he suffered being aggravated by complications it was feared for days
that he might pass away suddenly. A roquiem high mass for the decessed priest
was sung on Wednesday morning in the
chapel of the House of Providence by VerGeneral McCaun. Archbishop Walsh pasided, and Rev. Father Clina scied as
deacon, Rev. Father Clina cated as
deacon, Rev. Father Cranning as sub-deacon
and Rev. Father Clina as master of coremouths. The Sither Hand as master of coremouths. The Sither Hand as master of core
mouths. The Sither Hand as a second as a second as a

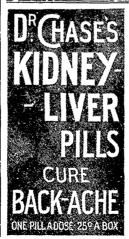
Ead Blood Between Them.

Ead Blood Between Them.

The ever slaving farmer's wife, her delicate sister in the city, suffer more than they care to tell. The dark rings round the eyes, headaches, digaines, palpitation or rheumatic twinges, betoken a run-down system. The blood is poor, and is a bar to enjoyment of life. Scotts Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, strengthens and vitalizes the system, and speedily restores the bloom of health to the checks. It cures when all others fail.

Rev. Father O'Donnell.

The Irish people of Montreal accurable welcome home to their dele a noble welcome home to their delegates to the Irish Convention, Rev. Potor F. O'Donnell, pastor of St. Mary's, and Mr. Edward Halloy. On Tuesday, Oct. 27th Father O'Donnell was mue by a deputation headed by Mr. D. Murnoy, and sorral addresses were presented. Father O'Donnell addressed his thousands of welcomers giving a confident account of the Convention.



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order of the Board.
S. C. WOOD, Managing Director.
ronto, 21st October, 1894.

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Oct. 31, daylight.
Nov. 7, daylight.
Nov. 11, daylight.
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Nov. 11, daylight.
Nov. 13, Maylight.
Nov. 14, Maylight.
Nov. 13, 9 m
from Quebeo onlg.
Nov. 22, 9 a m

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DOMESTIC READING.

We must learn to suffer what we

People do not like to hear your troubles repeated, after the test time they have no curlosity left.

To attempt to kick against natural necessity is to represent the folly of Ctemphon, who undertook to kick with his mule.—Montaigne.

The only way to make men good is to be good remembering well the beam and the mote, that the time for speaking comes rarely, the time for being never departs.

being never departs.

True humanity consists not in a squeamish ear, it consists not in starting or shrinking at tales of misery, but in a disposition of heart to relieve it.

—tharles James Fox.

—Ularies James Fox.

Intemperanco is a hydra with a hundred heads. Sho nover stalks abroad unaccompanied with impurity, angor, and the most infamous profigances. -St. Chrysostom.

When we are not too anxious about happiness, but devote ourselves to the strict and unsparing performance of duty, then happiness comes of itself—nay, oven springs from a life of troubles and anxieties, and privations.—Karl Wilhelm Humboldt.

Nilhelm Humboldt.

To make rapid progress in virtue a
man must carofully guard his tongue,
mid let truth, peace, and edification be
n all his words. Let him say much
in few words; and that he may always and let truth, peace, and com-in all his words. Let him say much in few words; and that he may always speak well, let him always speak either of God or with God.—St. Peter

Claver.

There is a great deal more to be got out of things than is generally got out of them, whether the thing be a chapter of Bible or a yellow turnip; and the marvel is that those who use the most material should so often be those that show the least result in etrongth or character.

The one secret of life and develop-The one secret of the state development is not to devise and plan, but to fall in with the forces at work—to do every moment's duty aright—that be ing the part in the process allotted to us; and let come, not what the Eteral Thought wills for each of us, has intended in each of us from the first.

intended in each of us from the first.
When I am more of a Christian, I shall have learnt to be sorrier for the man whose end is money or social standing than for the drunkard. But now my heart, recoiling from the one, is sorry for the other—for the agony, the helplessness, the degradation, the nightmare struggle, the wrongs and cruchties committed, the duties neg lected, the siekening ruin of mind and heart.

heart.

The secret of the art of living is to climinate the ugly, to preserve the beautiful, to cultivate the agreeable, to eliminate unnecessary burdens, to preserve the strength, and to secure leleure. The test of wisdom is to make the inevitable minister to the whole life by the spirit in which it is accepted. The heaviest burden may be the foundation of success if put under the feet, but it will render us helpless it carried in our hands before us, the lodestone for the eyes of the spirit.

as, the louisone for the eyes of the spirit.

It is a man's duty to be happy. Yet there is a nobler end in life than to be happy. It is to be good and true. Indeed, the highest happiness enteres to him who is not trying to be happy, but, forgetting all about himself, is in the lottiest place who is most concerned about the proper discharge of the obligations that devolve upon him. You cannot sit down and say, "Now I will begin to laugh." Such a laugh is the actor's stage laugh, and hollow as a moan. We all detect its heartlessness at once. We laugh when something compels a laugh. We are happy by the state of our hearts, and the surroundings of our life.

Socrates, the ecclesiastical historio-

happy by the state of our hearts, and the surroundings of our life.

Socrates, the ecclesiastical historiographer, reports a story of one Pambo, a plain, ignorant man, who came to a learned man, and desired him to teach him some psalm or other. He began to read unto him the Thirty-ninth Psalm: "I said, I will take heed to my ways, that I sin not with my tonguo". Having passed this first verse, Pambo shut the book and took his leave, asying that he would go and learn that point first. When he had abcented himself for the space of nime months, he was demanded of his reader when he would come forward. He answered that he had not yet learned his old lesson; and he gave the very same answer to one that asked the like question forty-nine years after.

DIFFRIENCES OF OFINION regarding the

DIFFRUNCES OF OFINION regarding the popular internal and external remedy, Di. Thomas Echernic On—do not, so far as known, exist. The testimony is positive and concurrent that the article relieves physical pain, cures laumess, checks a cough, is an excellent remedy for pains and rhoumatic complaints, and it has no neuseating or other unpleasant effect when taken internally.

The talents granted to a single in-ividual do not benefit himself alone, ut are gifts to the world. Everyone heres them, for everyone suffers or enefits by his actions.—Souvestre.

THOUSANDS LIKE IFEE.—TONA McLood, Soven Bridges, writes: "I owe a dobt of gratifuld to Dr. Thomas Eclectrate Ort. for curing me of a sovere cold that troubled me nearly all last winter." In order to give a a quietus to a lancking cough, take a dose of Dr. Thomas Eclectrate On thrice a day, or oftener it he cough spolls render it necessary.

A defunct professor. "Yes, sir, the drama is on its last legs," "Well, it seems to be making the most of them." One of the things a man has to be thankful for is the failure of some of the most ambitious efforts of his youth.

thankul for is the lattice of solidow.

"I told her I would lay the world at her feet." What did she say?" She said if I was that athletie I ought to be travelling with a show."

He: "Have you any reason for doubting what I say?" She: "Yes, I have." "He: "What is it?" She: "I don't believe you."

Inquisitive Ohild: "Papa, what is tho sea for?" To nourish the fishes."

"And what are the fishes for?" "To feed men." "And what are men for?"

"Don't worry me so, child."

Fercoious Visitor (entering office): "See hero, boy, I've come to liek the editor." Office Boy: "Guess you won't like the job He's just been tarced and feathered."

Mrs. Youngwife "Ah, Henry, you

tarced and feathered."
Mrs. Youngwife "Ah, Henry, you do not say all the pretty things you used to when courting me." Henry: "My dear, you don't keep running after you've caught the tram."

after you've caught the train."

Kangaroo: "It's your ivery the hun'ers are always after. Why don't you carry it in your trank?" Elephant: It's your skin they want. Why don't you hade it in your pouch?"

Leavitt: "You intended to reject the man, and yet you encouraged him?" Millie: "Yes; but I could not have carried out my intention unless I had encouraged him."

Mr. Whythe (reading): "The Erg.

Mr. Whille (reading): "The Empress of Austras suffers from insomnia." Mrs. Whille (mediatively): "Well, no wonder. If I was an Empress I'd be so proud of it I couldn't sleep a wink."

wink."
"Pa, said little Johnny, looking up from his book, "it says here that a martyr was broken upon the wheel.
Whatdoes that mean?" "Oh! replied Pa, "I suppose he couldn't keep up his bicycle instalments."

his bicycle instalments."

Contributor: "Where is that poem of mine you promised to publish and didn't?" Editor: "I'm sorry, but burglars broke into the office last week and took all the valuables they could lay their hands on."

"My husband played me a moan ck yesterday." "What was it?" trick yesterday." "What was it?"
"He told me folding beds were selling
down at 2s. 6d. each." "Woll?"
"When I got down they were ham-

down at 23. 6d. each." "Woll?"
"When I got down they were hammocks."

Charlie: "Will you lend me a dollar Jack? I'm awfully hard up." Jack:
"Gertsinly, old man. Here you are."
Ohs-"ie: "Thanks awfully. I can nover repay your kindness." Jack:
"Oh, hang the kindness! Repay the dollar and I'll be quite satisfied."
"You speak of the brooks, said the critic, as he looked over his friend's poem, "as the most joyous things in nature." 'So they are," said the poet. "But you are inconsistent."
"Why?" "Because later on you say they are ever murmuring."
A show is shortly coming off Paris to illustrate the connection of the cat with literature and art. A correspondent, who dates his letter from Earlswood, says the cat has doubtless something to do with literature, for he has heard somewhere or other of the cato'-nine-tales.
Simple: "Oan you tell me, Professor: why madness, drunkenness, why madness, drunkenness, why madness, drunkenness, witte, and intellect are not so con sidered?" The Professor: "Because it is so much more pleasant to be able to blame somebody else for the bad points of our characters, and yet to take the credit ourselves for all the good ones."

Heart Disease Relloved in 30 Minutes— Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives performed by the state of Organic Con-sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes and specifiley effects a cure. It is a pecules remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath Smothering Spells, Pain in Laft Side and all symptoms of Diseased Heart. One dose convinces.

Musician (ironically): "I am afraid my music is disturbing the people who are talking over there." Hostess: "Dear me, I never thought of that. Don't play so loudly."

Rheumatism Cured in a Day,—South American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheumatism and Neuralgis, ratherily cures in I to 3 days. Its action upon the system is romarkable and mysterious. It removes at note the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 76 cents.

The Medium: "I am in communi-cation with the spirit of the deceased Mr. So and so. Does anyone wish to ask him a question?" A Voice: "Is it het enough for you?"

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"What shall I do with this article on the city drinking water?" said the editor's assistant. "Boll it down," was the reply.

A cough which persists day after day, should not be neglected any longer. It means sensiting more than a more local irritation, and the sconer it is relieved the better. Take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It is prompt to act and sure

Chats With the Children.

THE MOTHER'S VISIO

Grown old the mother is sometimes sorrowfully olear-sighted and freed from the blessed illusions of youth. When her children were little things playing about the door, and tucked into bed at night, all safe and sweet and rosy, she had her dromas of the future. There was nothing too bright, too brave, too beautiful, for her impaination and her hope as she looked at her darlungs sleeping or waking. As they grow older, and went to school and college, or into the shop and the counting room, the mother still dreamed and planned, still wove her onchanted stories, in the country of which she saw her mother still dreamed and planned, still wove her enchanted stories, in the centre of which she saw her children, heroes, professors, sololars, benefactors, champlons of the weak, defenders of the helpless, ornaments of the age, and renouned to be. Her Prant, her Charles, her James, her I hin, whatever others might do, they we re bound to excel, to stand in the van, to reap the rewards, to scale the heights, to discover the long hidden secrets.

But there dawns a day upon the mother when, grown old, as wrinkles and groy hairs testify, she renews the wonderful keenness and acuteness of childhood; she sees the dropping of many maske; she comprehends things as they are. Past the hour of dreaming and castle-building, past the clouds and the mirage, her vision is like that of one of God's angels.

THE CHILDREN OF THE POOR

THE CHILDREN OF THE FOOR.

While the children of the well to-do are requiring food for their imagination from books and pictures, baby poorman learns of life a first hand. His solemn eyes open at once on the realities of existence. On the finger of father begrimed with toil. On mother, moving ceaselessly about her household labors while he lies apparently neglected in his crit till a more importunate ory from him brings her hastoning, with wet or floury hands which she wipes upon her apron, to lift him in her arms and stay him with the succour he craves. On shabbily clad brothers and sisters running in and out on business or pleasure. On granny, not dosing confortably on an easy chair, her soft hair crowned with dainty cap, but plunging hardy arms into the wash-tub, or kneading oncregically at the dough. On the forms of neighbors, now laughing over some story of how they "did" the parish; now unobstructively performing some saint-like office of charity; now dashing in for the loan of a baking tin, a haudful of coals, or a little hard cash; now garulous over some tale of grief or joy; now shrilly vituperative; now maudlingly tender, but in every mood or phase almost always with a gentle look and touch for him. It is this very owner of contrast between the actual and the ideal, between present help-essness and the destiny to toil, that lends such a pathetic interest to the children of the poor. The princip heart of innocence bends quantity in their case with the knowledge of evil their unsheltered way of life entails on them.—" The Argosy."

A DOLL AS A PEACE MAKER

Not often doss it fall to the lot of a doll to fill the high office of peace maker, as was the case with one that had been sent from an Eastern State to the little daughter of an American army officer at a frontier post some time ago. A large party of armed Apache indians had left the reservation and gone on the warpath. The commanding officer at the post had tried in vain to bring them back. One day a little Indian girl, a papocae of three and a half years, strayed away from her father's wigwam, and was found by a soldier near the fort. She was sobbing like any other lost child, and when he took her to the fort she would not be comforted. She was a pretty child, and oven the commander was interested in her. One of the officers after listening awhile to her outburst of grief, could stand it no longer, and, sending for the doll that had been received by his own little daughter, placed it in the arms of the sobbing papoces. Her face brightened, and she gazed in astonishment at the doll. She was given to understand that she could keep it awhile, and she fell asleep that night with the beautiful oil in her arms.

When morning came she was happy the moment she opened her eves and

When morning came she was happy the moment she opened her eyes and saw her little companion. She pulled it, rocked it, talked to it, just as any little white child would. The soddiers hoped her parents would come or send for her, but they did not appear.

for her, but they did not appear.

Several days passed, and the soldiers decided that the little papoose must be taken back to her family. With the doll in her arms, she started with her protectors for the Apache wigwam. When she reached the tribe with her When she reached the tribe with her doll, she created the greatest excitoment. The soldiers left the child with her mother and returned to the fort. The next day the little papeose's mother appeared at the fort with the doll to return it. She was received with kindness, and made to understand that her little daughter was to keep the doll. The result was, the soldier's kindness and courtesy created a change of feeling among the wondering Indians, and led to the negotiations which resulted in the war party going quielty back to the land set apart for

thom by the United States Government, without any trouble."

Life is very critical. Any word may be our last. Any farewell, even amid glee and merriment, may be for ever. If this truth were but burned into consciousness, and if truled as deep convection and real power in our lives, would it not give a new meaning to our relationships? Would it not make us far more tonder than we sometimes are? Would it not oftentines put a rem upon our rash and impetious speech? Would we carry in our hearts the miserable suspecions and pealousies that now so often embitter the fountains of our lives? Would we allow trival musunderstandings to build up a wall between us and those who ought to stand very close to us? Would we keep alive petty quarrels, year after year, which a manly word any day wall compose? Would we pass old frieads or neighbors in the street without recognition, because the street without recognition, because of some real or fancied slight, some wounding of pride, or some ancient grange? Or would we be chary of kind words or commendations, our sympathy, our comfort, when weary gringo? Or would we be chary of kind words or commendations, our sympathy, our comfort, when weary hearts all about us are breaking for just such expressions of interest or appro-ciation as we have in our power to give?—The Orphan's Bouquet.

TAKING COLD.

Boys have an idea sometimes that it is babyish to be afraid of taking cold. On the contrary, to value your health and take all reasonable means to protect it is a piece of wisdom that shows not only manliness but an admirable intelligence. One way boys, and girls, too, take cold these days is sitting on the stone sceps of their homes and leaning against the cold iron posts and pillars that support fences and pinzazas, perhaps. Another caution is to put your coats on after chees and pinzazas, perhaps. Another caution is to put your coats on after sharp exercise. Do not stand still, either, after you have run and got yourself heated, even with your coat on. Watch the trained football and baseball players and see how quickly help clap their sweaters on the moment they are not exercising. They would not get a chill for anything, and they know that one of the easiest ways to do so is to cool off suddenly when very warm. It is not at all beneath a boy's dignity to take care of himself in the matter of health.

A MODERN GLACIAL PERIOD.

A MODERS GLAGIAL PERIOD.

Sarah, a small child, was receiving her first lesson about the glacial period. Her teacher, to localize the matter and so impress it upon the class, explained about Long Island having been entirely covered with ice, and at the conclusion of the lesson, to see what effect her words had had, asked, "When was long Island covered with ice?" In an instant, being filled with knowledge, Sarah piped up: "The day of the blizzard?"—N. Y. Times.

To advance the cause of Isaac Jogues, Rene Goupit and Kateri Tegakwita. "O God, who didst inflame the hearts of Thy servants with an admirable zeal for the salvation of souls, grant, we beseed Thee, that the favors we obtain through their intercession may make manifest before men the power they possess in heaven, for the greater glory of Thy name Amen."

SISTER THERESE

Lady Superior Sacred Heart (Grey Nuns) Convent, 0 tawa.

A TEST OF RYCKMAN'S KOOTE-NAY CURE

In the Institution is Followed by an Endorsement.

Sacred Heart (Grey Nuns) Convent, Ortawa, March 4, 1896.

S. S. Ryckman, Esq. Hamilton, Ont.

S. S. Ryckman, Esq. Hamilton, Ont.

Dark Sin.—It is with great pleasure that I write to inform you that your valuable remedy, "footenay Cure" has been tried in our institution with most gratifying results I cau say this, as I am one of these who have a societious-ty tested it. I have no hesitation in recommending it as a wonderful medicine for Rheumatism, a disease which has battled medical science for so many years. To my own knowledge also the remedy has proved most beneficial in cases of Dyspepsia

I have much pleasure in communciating the foregoing testimony as regards the benefits which I know "Kootenay Cure" has conferred on many sufforces and you have my full permission to make use of this testimonial in any way you may think fit.

SISTER THERESK, Lady Superior.

Every Man for His Own Country.

Every Man for IIIs Own Country.

Ryo Brodifique in The Clobe tells the following story of the election campaign in Chicago:—Ifo was a weary Irishman, for he that continuity been travolling about at the total conditions and tay, and the cries "Itah for McKinloy," "Tah for Bryan," had become intolorable to his oars Ifo wanted a chance, so he started a little shout of his own: "Hooray for Ireland!" A bystander turned on him with a soarl—"Hooray for h——1?"
"All right," quoted the Irishman contentedly, "you hooray fur your country and I'll hooray fur mine;"
This is a true story.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Bad odors in milk may come from food eaten by cows, but oftener from carelessuess in handling the milk.

Colory and asparagus are the two vegetables most rarely seen in either the farmer's or the village garden, yet there are none which will better repay the trouble of cultivation. Then, one is the first vegetable to come in the spring, while the other is the last m the fail. They help to lengthen the search.

The average darryman can easily waste more than one-fourth of the feed given to the cows, by leeding it m such condition and m such proper tion of essential elements that the own cannot fully utilize it. It also results in a waste of the vital energies and productive power of the cow, spending unnecessary energy in chewing and digestion.

The churning of well ripened cream is one of the sumplest and most mechanical parts of butter making. The churn should preferably be of the revolving box or barrel type, with nothing whatever inside it. Churn at such temperature that, with a churn not one-third full, you will get butter in forty to one hundred mnutes. The lower the churning temperature the better. the better.

the otter.

One man loves the sheep and looks after the little things, so called that make the food more palatable. The flock like his presence and thrive under his management. The other follow has no love for the sheep. He feeds and cares for them to suit his own convenience regardless of clean liness and how much he frightens them in feeding and caring for them. He loves not the sheep but the money that they bring him, but he doesn't always get it simply because he is not the man for the business.

What we need in successful agriculture, as in successful manufacturing, merchandising and professional life, is the possession and use of good common sones and of business principles. The farmer that has and uses these will succeed on the average as well as his neighbor who is engaged as a merchant, mechanic, lawyer, preacher or doctor. He will bring up his family as well, give his children as good as education and as good a start in life, and when he dies he will leave on the average as much of this world's pehind him, and stand as good a chance as any of them of getting to heaven.—Cer. Country Gentleman.

heaven.—Ccr. Country Gentleman.

Some caution must be exercised in feeding oil meal to horses when engaged in active work, let the bowels become unduly lax. The oil meal should not compose more, perhaps, than one part in twenty of the whole grain ration fed. To colls, however, it nay be fed more freely. In the season they can profitably use from one-fourth to one half pound per day. It devolops in them musels and bone, so help-find the their future usefulness, and it gives to their coats a glossy skin, which indicates a healthly condition of the directive organs. The hair and coat of cattle are also similarly inproved when oil meal is fed.—Professor Shaw.

To awaken thought in the dullest mind is a hundred times higher achievement than to merely hear a genius recite. It requires more genius to be a good common school teacher than to be any ooll-ge professor in the world, and we do not under value the college and university. The common school teacher holds the key that unlocks every departments of education to the land like ours; the educated are not confined to the graduates of our universities, but are found among the graduates of our common schools, who have kept on reading, seeing, hearing, thinking and talking, opening their minds and hearts and lives to nature, men and God.

Roads are difficult to keep free

mon and dearts and lives to nature, men and God.

Roads are difficult to keep free from weeds. This is partly due to the fact that most of them have been graded, leaving deep ditches and ir regular excavations between the wagon track and the fence, making it impossible to go ever the ground with the mower. The weeds are consequently left uncut. This can be remedied now by the use of a plow, harrow and road grader. Plow down the steep bank of the ditches and level them with the harrow and grader. The slopes will be sufficiently reduced to admit of cutting the weeds with a machine. Plow shut all useless ditches or holes made by haulling away the earth for grading at a distance. Seed to grass and the highways can be cheaply kept in good order.

It might be wholesome to reflect a little amid the complaints of hard times and prophecies of ovil which row fill the land. Our country's great industries, its enormous resources and its natural vigor und enterprise should be kept in mind. Its business interests are not going to ruin. They may halt awhile, as they are now doing, but sooner or lator must again take up their progress. No matter what party governs or what its policy Canadian industries and development cannot long remain at a standstill. If the lowest point has not been reached after three years of serious depression



Get Rid of It!

It is a sign that you have kid ney Di case; Kidney Disca. ... If not checked, leads to Bright's Discase,

and Bright'sDiscase Kills I

rieed the Danger Signal

and begin to cure your Kidneys to-day by taking

Salit Cine Write to-day for two treatment bank, Warner's Safe Care Co., Rochester, N.Y. ********

it soon will be, and thereafter it is reasonable to expect a substantial im-provement, if not a complete recovery.

The autumn is the natural season for culling out the brood sows. This work should be done with the greatest of care. Ir all large hords some sow will be found whose performance as breeders has not been entirely satisfactory. These facts should be carefully considered. A young sow that has had a very small litter numerically should certainly be discarded. Any sow that was vicious under fair treatment at farrowing time should go the same way. Old sows whose litters have been uneven should also be discarded and likewise sows that are too difficult to keep in condition. But care should be taken to discriminate in favor of the aged sow who has proved herself a good mother, and is still a prolific breeder and a good nurse. Good nursing qualities are invaluable in a brood sow. The great mistake of the age in swine breeding lies in turning off brood sows while yet in the meridian of vigor. Such a system, for we may call it a system it has been extensively practiced, has wrought great harm; and the young sows added to the hord should be rangy and of ine form and development.

There is dauger in ueglecting a cold. Many who have died of consumption dated their treables from their exposure, followed by a cold which settled out their lungs, and in a short time they were beyond the skill of the best physician. Had they used Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, before it was too late, their lives would have been spared. This unclicine has no equal for curing coughs, calds and all affections of the threat and lungs.

The month of the Holy Souls opens with the great feast of All Saints. What a significant lesson the Church thus teaches us. She would turn out thoughts to these her favored children among the faithful doparted. They have fought the good fight, have kept the faith, and have received the crown at the hand of the Just Judge, who gives to each the glory due.

Who form this glorious band of the heavenly court? Men and women of every age, of every race, of every ciass are found there. And every one there is of the family of Adam. Every one there, Mary Immaculate alone except. As conceived in original sin. All. except those who died before the age of reason, have merited their crown by overcoming the temptations to which our flesh is heir. Some have had severe trials than others, but all. even an angelic Aloysius, have been made perfect by a mastery over the lower melinations. If asked how they gained the victory, the answer of alwould be: "By the grace of God, am what I am." That same grace is present to each of us, although all have it not in the same degree, for all are not called to the same height of perfection. But, as St. Paul puts it, all Christians are called to be saints, so where the seven as Christ had commanded: "Be yo, therefore, perfect, as also your heavenly Father is perfect." In other words do your part, co-operate with the grace given you. It matters not whether you have received ten talents or five, or but one talent, you will only lavo to answer for the use you have made of what God has given you to the five, or but one talent, you will only lavo to answer for the use you have made of god, All the saints, of whatever degree of glovy, have received from IIm the verdict of "well done." What they have done, cannot we do? This is the question that should encourage us to live holity, in order that we may die confidently and be rewarded gloriously in heaven.—Little Messenger.

Sickness Amon Children,
is provalent at all seasons of the year,
but can be avoided largely when they
are properly cared for. Infant Hoalth
is the title of a valuable pamphlot accossible to all vibe will send address te
the N. Y. Condensed Milk Co., N. Y.
City.

After Haptism.

By Maunier Francis Egan.

Speaks its own message, alv St. Francis knew the tengue of birds at the full stlenge of the flocks and hords

And only children, near to God's own heart And dose to Him, See unseen flames that as a nimbus dart rom the Baptized, illumining overy part. the bildren gaze: they feel what is un

The light of grace-If ere is no mystery—for them no screen is tween the earth and Sacramental sheen.

the pure divise the pure-these little beir

Of God and Heaven
of all the gifts of Christ the dearest wear,
had with their newcot brother His lev

th, scenes so full of lessons to the old
And to the young -And learth's rubles --nor the whole world's

gold in he so precious as the gift they hold!

Maw Turner's Presentiment

It was a dark, dreary day in November. All Nature seemed mourning the departed summor. Drenched, codden meadows stretched away as far as the eye could reach only to lose themselves at last in the dull gray of

far as the cyc could reach only to lose themsolves at last in the dull gray of the sky.

Against this sombre background of field and sky a few straggling trees stood out in startling distinctness, their bare, leafless branches intensifying the dreariness of the landscape.

At one of the windows of an old wooden, weather-beaten farmhouse overlooking this dreary expanse, a woman sat knitting. She was old out appearance, in keeping with her surroundings. She seemed to fit into seemed almost a part of the dreary, rain-washed landscape.

She was just a simple, old country woman, toil-worn and common place; but there was a strange, wistful expression in her faded cyes, that transformed her winkled old face, making it almost beautiful.

"Someway I feel kinder quoce, Lize; jest's though suthin was goin!"

formed her wrinkled old face, making it almost beautiful.

"Somoway I feel kinder queer, Lize; jest's though suthin was goin' to happen," she said suddonly, dropping her knitting into her lap, and looking up at her daughter in-law, the only other occupant of the big, bare, cheerless kitchen. "I recknotits the weather that makes me feel so; overythin' 's so still an'—an' kinder lenesom'," she added, with unconscious pathos, picking up the coarse, woollen sock, and resuming her knitting with fingers that trembed in spite of her efforts to steady them.

bled in spite of her efforts to steady them.

The woman addressed as "Lizo" paused in the act of dropping the potato she had just pooled into the pan of water beside her chair, to tance sharply and suspiciously at the speaker. "What d'you mean, Maw Turner, what d'you think's goin' to happen?" she demanded sharply, her piercing black eyes fixed suspiciously upon her companion's face.

"Oh, nothin', Lizo, only, I feel so kind of lonesom' an 'queer—jost's though som' body hed died. In course, it's jest a kind of a foolish noshuu—but som'way I can't 'get shet of it,' she said with a pathetic little attempt at a laugh. "There seems to be suthin' in here," laying her hand upon her brosst, "thet presses an' reast' git rid of it. But I recken it's the weather. Everythin's dreary. I wish the sun would shine!" she added, a wistful longing in the quavering old voice.

She seemed to have forgotten Lize's presence as she sat there staring out at the dull, gray landecape. Indeed she had forgotten everything but the strange overpowering presentiment of coming sorrow which enveloped her like a shroud. She had tried all morning to shake it off—but, like Banquo's ghost, it would not "down."

Lize watched her steathlily, a strange expression, a mixture of fear and awe creeping into her hard, black cyes. A strange, uneanny feeling took possession of her for a moment. But hastily throwing it off, she ox claimed, impatiently dropping a potato into the pan with a splash that brought Mrs. Turner back to a realization of her surroundings:

"La, how you de talk, Maw Turner! But let me tell you," she added with a hard, coarse laugh, "we sain' none of us agoin' to die just to 'connuclate your notion."

"Don't laugh, Lize, I can't help thinkin' thet some change's comin'—thet stuhin'" ag join to happon."

Lize looked at her for an instant, opened her lips as though about to speak, bestated, then clearing her throat, began in a hard, determined

throat, began in a hard, determined tone:

"Woll, senin' thet you're kinder expectin' suthin', I might's well tell you now as anytime," she said. "You know 's well 's I do that this 's the second year that the crops how failed, an' thet the times air gettin' harder all the time. You hev bin a big expense for the last three or four years," she went on cruelly, her face growing harder. "The money thet ought to hav gone into thet new barn, all went to pay your dector bills. You kin see fer yoursolf how 'tis. You hav a sick spull ev'ry winter, an'

I jist told John that wo'd novor git a now burn 't this rate, an' that the country kin afford to pay your dector bills better 'n we kin. To make a long story short wo've made up our minds to send you to the poorhouse."

At the words Mrs. Turner sat for a moment like one turned to stone, her inands clenched tightly over the seek in her lap and her eyes wide with horror and fright.

Then coming to herself with a start she oried in a quavering, frightened voice, looking up piteously into her companion's face:

"Ye're just jokin', Live? Ye wanted to see what I'd say! John'd nover let his old mother go to the poorhouse!"

ed to see whilst 't assy' i son't nover to this old mother go to the poorhouse!"

"I ain't jokin', I'm in deed earnest," returned Lize, in a hard, disagreesable tone. She was a sharp-featured, sharp tongued woman, who, from the day she married John 'Turner and came as a bride to the old farm house, had looked upon John's mother as an incumbrance-an incumbrance to be gotten rid of someway. "We've been a talkin' about it for a long time," she went on cruelly, as though it was an overy day occurrence, this thing of sending people to the poorhouse. "John didn't like the idea of it jiet at first, but now he's jist's anxious to hey you go es I be. It's a fine big house an' you'll be a sight more comfortable there than you be here. You'll hev lots of company, an'—"
"Ye don't mean it? Ye ain't in

better vittles, an' you'il hev lots of company, an'—"

"Ye don't mean it? Ye ain't in carnest? John'd never send his old mother to the poorhouse!" broke in Mrs. Turner, her high, quavering voice sounding shrill and sharp with anguish. "He's allus bin a good sou ho'd never do it—never!" she re peated, as though the simple reiteration of the words carried conviction to her stricken huart.

"There ain't no use in makin' soch a fuss about it. John's made up his mind to do it, an' you might jist's well take it quiet," Lize Turner a plied, her mouth settling into a hard, determined curve which the older woman had learned to know and dread. "Taint no use to cry over spilt milk," she added sententiously, setting the pan of potatoes down upon the kitchen table with a jork.

"John's seen the d'rectors, an' tuk out the papers an' all, an' you're to go to morrow mornin', so you might jist's well make up your mind to go casy, an' quiet like, thout no fuss."

Staggering anddenly to her feet and starring wildly about the big, bare kitchen, Mrs. Turner uttered a wild, pieroing scream and fell forward in a dead famt.

"Well, I swan! who'd a thought she was goin' to take on so. I'm glad John ain't here." muttered Lize, taking the poor unconscious creature up in her arms and placing her upout the bed in the adjoining room.

She had never seen anyone in a faint before, and as the minutes passed and there was no sign of returning consciousness in the white, drawn face she became thoroughly frighton ed, and, much as she dreaded the idea of it, had just made up her mind to ring the dinner bell to summon John. When the faded old oyes unclosed and stared about the room in a dazed, bewildered fashion.

But, as memory slowly returned to to the poor benumbed brain, the dazed look gave place to one of keenest anguish, of helpless, heart-broken misery.

est anguish, of nelpiess, near-broken misery.

"Tell mo, Lize, is it true, or did I dream it, that ye were goin' to send me to the poorhouse?" she whispered with a pitiful attempt at composure, struggling into a sitting posture, and pushing the third proposure, strong the proposure of the propo

nor through the plants that rembled as though they had been palsied.

"Yes, it's true; but I didn't know that you was agoin' to take on like this or I wouldn't a told you. We didn't calk'late to tell you till the County wagon drur up fer you—an' I wish now that I ladn't told you."

"Oh, my God! my God! to think of it—thet I'll hev to die in the poorhouse!" cried the poor old creature, wildly wringing her hands and sobling aloud.

"Don't be a fool, Maw Turner!" cried Lize roughly, taking her by the arm and shaking her. "Ennybody thet's es old an' sickly's you be, an' has nothin't to keep 'em, ought to know that the poorhouse's the only place for 'om."

Five years before, in a moment of

know that the poorhouse's the only place for 'om."

Five years before, in a moment of weakness, when undue pressure had been brought to bear upon hor, she had yielded to their wishes and had deeded her farm, and all her belong ings, to her son John, with the understanding that he was to care for her while she hived.

Too late she found the pity of it?
The folly of trusting to her child's gratitude!

And now the memory of it all—of her own helplossness, but, more than the rest, her son's ingratitude—fell upon her heart like a blow, and she lay there cowering and shivoring, like some wild thing hunted to its death. Too stunned and misorable to heed Lize's taunt, it fell upon deaf cars. The poor dazed mind could grasp but one idea—one thoughi—her son's ingratitude.

"Sharper than a scrpent's tooth it is

the dear ourly-headed boy of whom she had been so proud, the only per son in all the wide world che had to love or care for—was about to cast her out of his life, to rid himself of her prosonce as he would that of a favortic horse that had outlived its usofulness. She had given her strength, her all, to further his interests, her very life had been wrapped up in his—and this was the roturn. Oh, God, that such things could be 1 Sho lay as still and qulet that Lize thought she had fallen calcep, and with a sigh of relief she cropt noise-lessly out of the room, closing the door behind her.

Mrs. Turner started up as soon as she found horself alone, a strange feverish light glittering in her dim old eyes and, tottering over to the unused outside door that opened on to a little side perch, strove with trembling fingers to unde the both. It was old and rustly and resisted all her feeble attempts to move it. Again and again she tried, but all her efforts

ingers to undo the both. It was old and rusty and resisted all her feeble attempts to move it. Again and again she tried, but all her efforts were vain, and, panting and exhausted, she was about to give up in despair when she caught sight of a hammer whitch Lize had used to drive a nail into the wall that morning, and had loft lying upon the chair. She seized it eagerly, and with the strength which despair lends to even the feeblest frame, struck the bolt with a force that shot it out of the socket, and the door swung open.

Without a single backward glance and grasping up a crook she staggered out into the gathering night, intent only upon one thought—to get away anywhore—so that they could not find her. Weak and exhausted as she was from her recent fainting fit—Ill both in body and mind, yet she atruggled on—slipping into puddles of water, stumbling, and falling; and getting up again,—on, on, she went, unconscious of the fine mist that was falling, wetting her thin clothing through and through, and chilling the blood in her veins.

through, and chilling the blood in her veins.

John Turner was returning home across the fields after a hard day of husking corn. He hed the hired man home of an early hour to do the chores, and had worked on unmindful of the growing lateness of the hour until happening to glauce up he became conscious that it had grown quits dark and that the mist had changed to a fine drizzling rain.

Starting up with an impationt exclamation, he tried to shake off the miserable haunting thoughts that had held him captive so long. But it was useless. Look where he would he seemed to see his mother's faded old cyes gazing reproachfully at him.

"Hang it all! I'll never have a minute's peace if I send my mother to the poorhouse!" he muttered crunching the corn stalks beneath the heels of his heavy boots. "She's bin a good mother to me and sho's gettin' old an' feeble, an' she haint got long to live nohow, an' blamed if I don't tell Lize point blank that it won't do; even of I have tuk out the papers an' all. The devil 'I be to pay with her, but I can't help it. Another day like this 'd set me clean crazy."

Having made up his mind on that point he felt as though a great load had been lifted from his heart, and he even mauvaged to whistle as he stalked along in the darkness.

He was not a hard man; he was only weak, and allowed his wife to tule him with a rod of iron. He hat ad fusses and scenes of all kinds so much so that he would rather yield the point of than have any dispute about it.

So it was that to avoid a fuss he had at last yielded to his wife's wishes

the point of than have any dispute about it.

So it was that to avoid a fuss he had at last yielded to his wif-'s wishes and consented to send his mother to the poorhouse. But he had not known one minute's peace of mind since he had given his consent to the awful proposition.

With his conscience troubled he had remained away from the house as much as possible—for he could not bear to meet his mother's eyes, knowing the treachery he contemplated toward her. But now he was anxions to get home and, at last having it out with his wife, have done with the dread thought forever,

He had gone about half the distance

dread thought forever.

He had gone about half the distance to the house when his foot struck against something, and he stumbled and barely secaped falling. He stooped down to see what it was, and then started back with a hoarse cry.

"My God I it is mother!"

Lize had been buy performing, the many tasks a farmer's wife always finds to do. The eggs had been gathered, and the chickens cooped for the night, the bucket of foaming milk which the hired man brought in, had been strained and set away; and the evening meal had been prepared, but still the master of the house had not returned.

No woman likes to have a meal kept

her own holplosaness, but, more than the rest, her son's ingratifued—fell upon her heart like a blow, and she lay there cowering and shivering, like some wild thing hunted to its death. Too stunned and miserable to heed Lize's tannt, it fell upon deaf cars. The poor dazed mind could grasp but one idea—one thought—her son's ingratifued.

"Sharper than a scrpant's tooth it is To have a thankless child?"

Her boy, whom she had nursed and fondled a baby, and for whom she had foulded a subject in his mistress' present mood, unless he wished to call down the hight not have a wish ungratified—

"Sam, go out to the gate an' see of you kin see John comin". I don't see what he means stayin' out to this hour, jest is though a body didn't hov enough to do durin' the day 'thout cookin' an' washin' dishes all night!' exclaimed Lyo at last losing her patience, and at the same time all control of her tongue. "A body kin work an' slave day and night, year in an year out, an' this is all the thanks they git What does he care? He don't think of nobody but himself an' his old mother. I'll be glad when she's gone; mebby I'll hey som' peace then. Of all the aggravetin'est old critters I over see, she's the worst, an' John hain't much better with his----'
But her tirade was cut short here by the re appearance of Sam, with the intelligence that John was coming—it was two dark to see, but he could hear him trampling through the mud, he said, and then before Lize had time to break out again he ventured to add—
"The old lady am't at home is she?

near imm tramping through the mud, he said, and then before Lize had time to break out again he ventured to add—
"The old lady am't at home is she? I see that east door in her room is standin wide open."
"Open! why the door hain't bin open for over a month!" exclaimed Lize, a sudden fear serzing her and cooling her temper in an instant. She had not been inside the room since she had left Mrs. Turner, as she suppresed, elegning quietly, though she had been to the door several times to listen, and had come away each time satisfied that she was still asleep. But now a horrible fear—that was almost certainty—took possession of her, and for the first time in her life she dread-do the roturn of her hesband. "What should she say to him?" was the first thought that came to her; but before she had time to answer, it, even in her own mind, the door opened and John staggered in bearing in his arms the tracenseious form of his mother. "For God's sake bring her to! She am't dead—she can't be dead!" he cried wildly, when they had placed her upon the bed and she lay white and limp, with no sign of life about her.

her upon the bod and sho lay white and limp, with an sign of life about her Lize, thoroughly frightened and subdued, and with a feeling of remorae for the share she had in this work, did all in her power to revive the poor old woman, working with an earnest-ness which would have surprised her her work of the life of

But the old ears were dest to all outward sounds—the dim eyes had closed forever!

The dector, for whom Sam had been dispatched, arrived too late—even though his skill had been sufficient to heal a broken heart.

The following item, which first appeared in Tao Morning Bugler, went the rounds of the press:

"Mrs. Turner, mother of John Turner, a wealthy farmer, during a slight aberation of her mind, escaped from her room where her daughter-in-law supposed her quietly sleeping, and wandered about in the cold and rain until she sank down unconscious, in which condition her son found her sa he was rourning from the field late in the evening. The cold and exposure proved too much for her. She died a few hours later."

"Maw Turner seem'd to heve a presentiment thet she was agoin' to die. She said she felt all day jeat's though suthin' was goin' to happen," Lize told the rough, but kind hearted neighbors who came in to offer their sympathy and to de whatever their willing hands found to do.

And in the next room where he sat watching a slip of paper slowly resolving inte sales, John Turner exclaimed with a sigh of relief:

"Thank God, mother never know thet I intended seadin' her to the

"Thank God, mother never knew that I intended sendin' her to the poorhouse!"

MARY M. REDMOND.

10 cts. Cures Constipation and Liver IIIs

—Dr. Agoew's Liver Fills are the most
perfect made, and cure like magic. Sich
Readacho, Constipation, Billiousness, Indigestion and all Liver IIIs. 10 cents a visit—
40 doser.

"Fred must be an auctioneer."
"Why?" "Last night he said he was going three times before he went."

If the Baby is Cutting Feeth

Be sure and use that old, and well-tried remedy, Mas. Wisstow's Scottins Strup, for children tecthing. It soothes the child, softens the game, allays all pains, cure wind coils and is the best remedy for diarrhoa. Twenty-five cents a bottle. It is the best of all.

The Ins and Outs of It.

If you get be t mere out of a cost, be t work must yo gone into it. You can't get good bread out of flour.

have gone into a. You can't get good bread out of poor flour.

Moral: You can't get the be tout if anything, unless the best is in it; and the best heart he put in lettere it can be taken out. Now, we have a rule to test those sarsaparillas with a big "best" on the bottle. "Tell us what's put in you and well diede for ourselves about the best." That's fair. But they modest sursaparillas say: "Ohl we can't tell. It's a sceret. Have faith in the label,". Stop! There's one exception; one sarsaparilla that has no secret to hide. It "Ayer's, It you want to know what goes into Ayer's Sarsaparilla, ask your doctor to write for the formula. Then you can sately yourself that you get the best of the sarsaparilla argument when you get Ayer's.

An adaptification of a record Address I care a tem.

Guelph Notes.

Death again invaded the house of the late Mrz. James Keough, Gourock, on Thursday, when the youngest son, Thomas, aged 17 years, succumb ed. For the past eight years to had been a constant sufferer from solatic rhoumatism, through which he lost the use of all his limbs. For two years he was in the law office of Messra. Gultrio & Watt, and after leaving there took a mercantile agency from Dun, Wimau & Oo. of New York. The citizens will learn also with regret of the death of Mrs. Timothy Kelcher, thielo occurred on Monday night at St. Joseph's hospital. The deceased lady had been ailing for about three years. The deceased was well known in this locality and was very highly respected. She leaves a hueband, three sons and three daughters to mourn her loss. The sons are James, in Oregon: John, at Loretto Convent, and William, at Burr's factory, Guolph. The daughters are Aunie, Ella and Agnes, in the city. A marriage of much interest to a large circle of friends was solomnized at the Ohurch of Our Lady on Monday, the contracting parties being Mr. John M. Dooley, grocer of this city, and Miss Crawley, daughter of Mrs. Edward Crawley, of Puslinch. The service was 47.80.

The following pupils received highest marks in written examinations held in thoir respective classes during the week ending 10th inst:—

Form IV.—Senior Division; Charles Day, Frank Hughes, Willie Helfornan, Joseph Birniacham. Form IV.—Junior Division. Augustine Readwin, Richard Carroll, Daulel Carmich, Absoch, Vicent III.—Senior Division; Joseph Bergin, Amboxe Day, Survivers.

Form IV.—Senior Division; Cheritina Hurley, Helfernan Henry, Form III.—Senior Division; Augustine Readwin, Mery Lynch, Lizzie Johnston. Form III.—Senior Division; Gree Runstedter, Henry Livies, Helfernan, Lang Glibon, Cathardine, Glibon, Mery Lynch, Lizzie Johnston. Form III.—Senior Division; Gree Runstedter, Henry Livies, Helfernan, Lange Green Commun. Lange Green Commun. Lange Green Commun. Lange Division; Green Commun. Lange Division; Rose Runstedter, Henry Lange Division; An

ONCE A YEAR ONLY JUST OUT.

The Dodd's Kidney Pill Calendar for the Year 1897.

SUPPORTED THE WORLD

On His Herolo Shoulders-Atlas Must Have Healthiy Kidneys,

on the Herole Shoulders—Atlas Mark Have Herole Healthy Klaseys.

As tho first to be laid on our table for the year 1807, we welcome the reappearance of the Dodd's Kidnucy Pill calendar, published by The Dodds Medicine Coupany, Limited, Toronto.

Propossessing, beyond anything of its has class hitherto published in America, though its purpose is a tone obvious it been made exceedingly pleasing by the fortunate choice of a design for the cover, which has been charmingly worked out by the artist in red and blue lithograph, the classic subject being—Atlas supporting the world.

It seems that these clever and persisting the grassy hill-slopes and rugged mountain sides with their manmoth letterings, seek also adroitly to scize upon the imagination and assist it to account for the superhuman strength of the horoic Atlas, suggesting the secret of his power by representing him as being himself supported and relying upon a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

On the back of cover, in a few pithy words those previously convinced of thing print and counterfoits of the goanine Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Thus much as to the cover; of the book itself, we have to say:—The arguments all some manawerable, the proof ample and undemiable, the whole in the coming year, but for always.

We are assured by the publishers that sufficient are being printed to go arout. I that in due time over family in Canada will get one to their present and lifelong advantage. And as usual, adding: "Dodd's Kidney Pills Always Cure."

St. Patrick's Asylum, Offawa.

St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum, Ottawa, closed another year of work on Sunday last, when the annual meeting was held in the Asylum parlors. Among those present were F. R. Jatchlord, president; J. A. J. McKenna, secretary; J. C. Enright, troasurer; Dr. MacGabe, Chevalier Hency, ex. Ald. J. O'Connor, Meesrs. Joseph Kavangh, Wm. Mackey, Francis Latchlord, P. Stanton, H. J. Harris, M. Ryan, A. Pegg, R. Slattery, R. J. Sims, S. E. O'Brien, A. T. Gow, Henry Higgerty, J. P. Dunne, J. J. Heney, H. F. Sims, J. Gorman, J. Heney, H. F. Sims, J. Gorman, J. Heney, H. F. Sims, J. Gorman, J. Martin Battle, M. C. MacCormac, Thomas Smith, Thos. McGrail, E. A. Mara, Richard Tobin, Patrick Brankin, Jas. Mundy, John Casey, W. E. Mulvabill, J. Moran.

The annual report showed the total present number in residence 208. The collective stay of all the immakes was 52,646 days, and average stay of each 18,188 days. Sixty adults and 37 children were removed during the year. On the 30th of Sept., 1396, there were in residence 67 adults and 64 children. tawa, closed another year of work on Sunday last, when the annual meet-

64 children.

The directors elected were: J. O. Enright, J. A. J. McKenna, John Gorman, J. O'Conner, W. M. Finley. A. J. Warnock, M. J. O'Farrell, Jas. Mundy, H. F. Sims.

Mundy, H. F. Sims.

A resolution of condolence with the family and relatives of the late Geo. Baskerville was passed. The meeting passed a vote of thanks to Mr. Latchford, the retiring president. The assets of the corporation amount in value to \$70,667, while the liabilities are only \$7,500. It is probable that Mr. J. A. J. McKenna will replace Mr. Latchford in the presidency, while Mr. M. J. O'Farrell will be the new secretary.

while Mr. M J. O'Farrell will be the new secrotary.

The Ludies' Association of St. Patrick's Asylum held their annual meeting on the same afternoon in the Orphans' Home ou Maris street, which was largely attended. Nearly 100 ladies were present. Mrs. F. McDougal, president of the association, presided.

The board of committee for the oming term is as follows:

St. Patrick's parish, Mr. King and Miss McEvoy.
St. Bridget's parish, Mesdames Mundy and Walsh.

St. Mary's parish, Mesdames Mar-tin and Baxter.
St. Joseph's parish, Mrs. O'Rielly and Miss Shields.

Pelief in Six Hours.—Distressing Kidney and Bladder Diseases relieved in six hours by the "South Aberticas Kinnew Cutte". This now remedy is a great surprise and delight on account oi its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passing bearing to malo or fensile. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick telisf and sure this is your remedy.

Archbishop Duhamel left Ottawa on Monday for Lowell, Mass., to be present at the ceromony of the unveiling of the statue of Rev. Father Garin, who labored for many years in the city of Lowell as parish priest. The superiors of the different houses of the Oblat Order accompany his Grace:—Rov. Father McGuckin, rector of Ottawa Juniorato, Rev. Father Duric, Cator of the Scholasticate: Rev. Father Lecoupto of Hull; Rev. Father Lecoupto of Hull; Rev. Father Le Locolupto of Montreal, Provincial of the Oblat Order. The ceremony will take place this work. A great many Bispos and Suporiors of the Americau Universities will be present to celebrate the occasion.

occasion.

Hay Fever and Catarth Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes.—One short puff of the bresh through the Blower, supplied with each buttle of Agrees' Catarthal Powder diffusion this Powder over the surface of the nearl purpose. Painters and delightful to the Catarth, Hay Fever, Catat Headache, Sore Thiout, Tousilitis and Deafness.

A well-judging man will open his trunk line of study in such a direction that, while habitually adhering to it, he may onjoy a ready access to such other fields of knowledge as are most nearly related to it.—Sir James Stophens.

REY, FATHER HAND.

hed to the Members of the Catholic Gras

On Sunday evening Oct. 25th, the embers of the Catholic Order of oresters of Toronto attended Musical sepors in St. Paul's church Power t. Where the Rev. Father Hand St. Joseph Court addressed them. pecial music was rendered by the loft arranged a follows:

hoir arranged a follows:

Eia Meter, Rossini, Stabat Mater,
hoir; Idozas Vespera, choir; Laudato
vert, Zingartell, Miss Carrol and Mr.
vertian; Justus ut Palma, Lambilotte
onophile and Ollivire Bissonetto; Ave
erum, Millard, Mr. M. Derhan; O Saluvirs, Verdi, Miss Aunio O'Connor;
autum I-rgo, Millard, Mr. Derhan and
hoir.

taris, Yordi, Miss Annie O'Connor. Tautum Ergo, Millard, Mr. Derhan and choir.

The Roverend Father Haud in his sermon paid a high tribute to the Catholic Order of Foresters and to the officers of same for the manner in which the society was conducted, and spoke of the advantages of being a member of this noble organization which he termed "the friend of the widow and orphan" and had the approbation of the highest ecclesiastical suthorities (His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto being their chaplain). If a member of this society is all and unable to work, said the Rev. Father, the C. O. F. takes him by the hand, lokes him up and pays him during his illness the sum of \$5.00 per week. If death should remove a member, the society pays to his widow and children \$1000, or \$2000 or \$3000 according to the amount of the policy carried by the deceased members. This organization he said had altready paid to the widows of deceased members \$2,000,000. In addition to this the funeral expenses of deceased members \$2,000,000. In addition to this the funeral expenses of deceased members are paid by the Foresters out of a fund provided for that purpose. The society he said numbers 10,000 monof whom is a good practical Catholic. In closing Father Hand recommenders in Ontario and Quebec, overy one of whom is a good practical Catholic. In closing Father Hand recommenders of the Catholic Order of Foresters, which as he had said had the approbation of the highest authorities of the church and is first, last and always, Catholic and which he said was justly entitled to the tutle of "protector and friend of the widow and the fathorless."

Cornwall's New Hospital.

Cornwall's Now Hospital.

Conswall, Oct. 29.—Cornwall is to have a Roman Catholic Hospital. On Monday last, the large brick dwelling and grounds, formerly the residence of the Hon. John Sandield Macdonald, were purchased for the Episcopal Corporation of the Dlocese of Alexandria for this purpose. The building is a commodious one pleasantly situated on Water street, which runs along the canal bank, and has large spacious grounds attached. The main building is 52 x 82 feet, two storeys high, the storeys being 18 and 16 feet high expectively. There is also a large two storey wing 42 x 80 feet and a kitchen id x 24. The rooms are large and we'l ventilated, and the building is well suited for the purposs for which it was purchased. At the request of his Lordship, Bishop Monell, Archibishop Cleary of Kingston has agreed to supply a staff of Hospital nuns from the Hotel Dieu, Kingston. The building will be overhauled and properly fitted up for the reception of patients.

LATEST MARKETS.

TORONTO, Nov. 4, 1896.

FARMERS' MARKET.

Wheat on the atreet is firmer, 200 bushels selling at 83c for white, 81c for red, and 60c for goose.

Barley—Steady, 1,600 bushels selling at

Barley—Steady, 1,500 bushels selling at 33 to 40. Oats—Easier, 200 bushels selling at 22c to 34c. Peas—Weaker, 200 bushels selling at 49c. Buckwheat—One hundred bushels sold at

38.

Lay and Straw—The receipts were large; prices are uncharged; 15 loads of hay sold as a \$13 to \$14 75. No straw was offered; \$10 to \$11 is the price quoted.

Dessed Hogs—No hogs were offered this mersing. Price range from \$4.50, to \$5.25.

Canadian offerings are small, the demand me the millers is good and the market irm at 81c quoted for red and \$25 to 835 without well and the market irm at 81c quoted for red and \$25 to 835 without a small and the second properties of the second properties of a straight roller quoted at 54 west asked. Silfeed—in fair demand and steady at to \$9 for shorts weet and \$7.50 for bran, lariey—18 quiet; No. 1 is quoted 36c. 1 extra at 37c, No. 2 at 32c and No. 3 56 outside.

zoo outside.
Buckwheat—Is steady at 31c north and
to middle freights.
Ryo—Is firm cars sold cast to-day at 36c.
Corn—Nominal at 27c for mixed and 23c
vallow west.

Nominal at 2/c for massa and www.-Arc atoady at 21c for white on the sweat and 201c for mixed and 211c



Epiloptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hyster Ics, St. Vitus Pance, Nervousness, Hyporhondria, Me'ancholia, In-

ebrity, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Brain and Spinal Weakness.

This medicine has direct action upon he nerve centers, allaying all irritabili-les, and increasing the flow and power of nerve fluid. It is perfectly harmless ad leaves no unpleasant effects.

FREE A Valuable Boots on recrous His Cares and a sample bottle to any addition. Propriationals aget the modifies the representation from the Free Roots has been proported by the Beet, Father come, of fort Warr., ind. sinc. 1 d. and is now adder his direction to the

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for white quoted by buyers for lots on the main lines west, but some holders are asking 23c to 233c for white west.

Peas—Are steady at 435 morth and west and 436 middle freights.

Butter—About of the stock offered is of an Entire—About of the stock offered is of an Entire—About of the stock offered is of an Entire a good demand for fancy products. Lyrge rolls are quoted at 12c to 13c, dairy sold at 15c, dairy tubs at 12c to 13c, dairy sold at 15c, dairy tubs at 12c to 13c, dairy tubs at 13c to 13c, and creamery tubs at 16c to 18c.

Regs.—The market is very quiet. Fresh

so'd at 15c, dairy tube at 12c to 14c, creaming ry foils at 15c to 20c, and creamery tube at 15c to 20c. and creamery tube at 15c to 20c. The market is very quiet. Fresh are in good demand at 15c to 30d storage are worth 14c and limed eggs 13c.
Potatose—Supply is largo prices weak; 30c for car lots, 40c for waggon loads and 15c for potatose out of store.
Poultry—The supply is adequate: prices are unchanged. Chickens are worth 35c, ducks 40c to 50c, geese 5c, and turkeys 5c, ducks 40c to 50c, geese 5c, and turkeys 5c. Baled Hay—There is a steady business being done. Frices can only be maintained the standard only local as there is no export demand.

nd, ed Straw—Trade is slow, there is small demand at \$5, to \$6 for c.rs on

k here, cased Hogs—Rail lots range from \$4.50 i 75 for heavy and about \$5.15 for light, cars were offered to day.

Tore His Flesh in Agony.

Ters life Flesh is Arony,
"I was troubled with bind itching piles for 20 years; was unable to work and fore considered to the constant of the constant of the constant of the continent was a God-send. I am a better man than in 20 years, and am able to work overy day," Philip Wallace, blacksmith, Iriquois, Ont. "Chase's Ointment [cures piles, eczema, and irritant diseases. All druggists, 60c. per box.

Sad Death of Mr. C. Flanagan.

The sad news was cabled from England last week that Mr. Cornelius Flanagan, Separate School trustee for St. George's ward, had died in Liverpool. Mr. Flanagan was an extensive cattle shipper and was vice-president of the cattlement's association. His business took him to England frow mouths ago. Few particulars have been learned concerning his death beyond the fact that the fatal soizure took him very suddenly. He was a most respected man and one of the prominent Catholics of Toronto.







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