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# The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VIII.-No. 37.

PORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBR 13, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Inuraday-Bt. Auseim, Bishop, Confes

sor, Postor.

Friday - Exaltation of the Holy Cross.

Saturday - Octave of Nativity of Blesser
Virgin.

Sunday—XV. after Penticost and Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin. ay-Impression of the Stigma of St.

Tuesday—St. Joseph of Cupertino. Wednesday - St. Januarius ions, Martyrs. (Ember day).

SACRED HEART CALENDAR

Thursday—Hatrod of Superstition 793 for Families.

Friday-Glorifying in the Faith -48,614 for Reconciliations. Saturday-Thought of Purgatory-163,-674 for Work, Means.

Sunday—Compassion with Mary—230, 331 for the Clorgy. Monday—Imitation of Christ — 181,281 for Religious.

for Religious.

Tucsday—Simplicity—53,192 for Semna-rians, Novices.

Wednesday—Sociability—40,292 for Vo-

PRAYER FOR SEPTEMBER.

O my God, I ofter The emy prayers, works and sufferings this day, in union with the Sacred Hoat of Jesus, for the intentions for which He pleads and offers Himself in the Mass, for the potitions of our associates; especially this month for zeal.

#### Current Topics.

The decision of the

German Anglo-German Commission respecting the indemnity. Anglo-German Commission respecting the indemnities to be paid to the owners of German vessels seized by British warships in South African waters is as follows:—For the detention of the Bundesrath and the General and Herzog the African Line recoives £20,000, and £6,000 will be paid to the owner of the goods. The owner of the barque Hans Wagner will recoive £4,477 and the owners of the barque Marie £126. Both governments agree to accept the decision.

Ashauti manding the punitive force in Ashauti, has sent the following despatch to Mr. Chambolain, from Bekwait:—"Two flying columns, under the command of Lieut. Col. Wilkinson and Heustock. after ten daws yers successful work.

after ten days very successful work, returned to Bekwai after the clearing the whole of this country in an easterly direction as far as Lake Busmakwe. Flying column, under command of Lieut.-Col. Brake, Central Africa Regi-Lieut. Col. Brake, Central Africa Regiment, left in order to capture large town, Dewtochi, six miles frem Keketu in a northerly direction. Enemy's forces, commanded by robel chief Opeku, completely defeated by bayonet charge-Following casualties reported :—Native soldier slightly wounded. Central Africa Regiment and Sierra Leone Police behaved well. Euemy's forces moved northward."

From advices received in Montreal it would apliarbor. Pear that the British Admiralty intended with in the very near future to so improve its naval situation at Equimalt that ships of the North Pacific aquadron will no longer need to return to England on going temporarily out of commission in order to be refitted and modernized in the matter of equipment. It is evidently the intention of the Admiralty to maint the Pacific squadron as it now is, tain the Pacific squadron as it now is, and to withdraw or substitute as few ships as possible. Hitherto it has been the custom to remove the ships from he custom to remove the ships from me station to another at the expiration of every three years, that being the time limit of each commission. Instead of eding to England at the expiration of their commissions in order to be over-hauled and fitted out, they will be docked at Esquimalt, where such work will be done. The crews will be sont to Eng-land over the C.P.R., and the detach-ments of marines and sailors which are to take their places will be transported to Esquimalt over the same road. The exchanging of the crews will be done at Facquimalt.

Rev. Father O'Loary,
Father the respected Roman
O'Loary Ill.
Catholic Chaplain of the
Royal Canadian Regiment in South Africa, has arrived in
London, and is now in Charing Gress
hospital. Father O'Loary had a severe
attack of dysentery in South Africa, tollowing enteric fover, and although well
on the road towards recovery, and anxjous to remain at the front, the army
authorities insisted upon his making the
trip to England on these months' leave.
Father O'Leary is in good hands in Lon-Rev, Father O'Leary,

don. Both Lord Lansdowne and Lord Stratheons have called upon him in the hospital, and as the fame of the placky priest who got into the fighting line at Priors who got most the inflating find at Paardoburg and clsowhore has preceded him, Father O'Leary bids fair to be lionized in Loudon. One of the first acts which he did on arriving at the motropolis was to place a wreath of South African silver leaves on Wolfe's monument in Trafalgar sagare.

Awful Hurricane in Toxas which reached the Guif cast wrought a wful have in Toxas. Reports arpalling disaster has befallen the oily of Galveston, where it is reported a thousand or more lives have been blother and or more lives The West India stor ted out, and a tremendous property damage has been incurred. Meagre re-ports from Sabino Pass and Port Arthur also indicate a heavy loss of life, but these reports cannot be confirmed at The estimates made by citizons of Galveston was that 4,000 houses most of them residences, have been de-stroyed, and that at least 1,000 people have been drowned, killed, or missing. Some business houses were also de-stroyed, but most of them stood though bare been drowned, killed, or mis student were also use stroyed, but most of them stood though badly damaged. The city is a complete wreck, so far as could be seen from the water front. Water was blown over the island by the hurricane, the wind blowing at the rate of 80 miles an hour straight from the Gulf, and forcing the sea water before it in big waves. The gale was a steady one, the heart of it striking the city about five o'clock yesterday ovening, and continuing without intermission until midnight, when it abated somewhat, although it continued to blow all night. The following telegram has been received from Houston:
"Relief train just returned. Trey could

gram has been received from Houston:

"Relief train just returned. They could not get closer than six ulies of Virginia Point, where the prairie was covered with lumber, debris, planos, trains and deal from the train. A large steamer is stranded from the train. A large steamer is stranded the strain of the st

Germany has dofiniteChinese by refused to accede to
War. the proposal of Russia
looking to the evacuation of Peklu by the armies of the
allied powers. It is the belief in official
circles that Germany, Great Britain and
Japan will keep their forces in the Chinese capital, and that the Ruesians,
Amoricans, and French will withdraw
to Tien-Tsin. The mail has brought a
number of delayed messages from the
north. One from Pekin states that the
Grand Censor, an Imperial Secretary,
and an unnamed member of the Taungli-Yamen conferred with Sir Claude
Macdonald, the British Minister, on
September 1, preparatory to opening September 1, preparatory to opening negotiations. Prince Ching was ex-pected to arrive in Pekin on September pectod to arrive in Form on September 2. A deepatch to the Daily Telegraph from Hong Kong, dated September 8, says that Gon. Gaslee, the British Commander, was telegraphed to the Government to send no more troops to

The special correspontence of the the New War. To the new that the New York Tribme in London, reviewing the war situation, said: The news telegraphed from Lisbon that a military expedition one thousand strong was about to leave the Tagus for Lorenze Marques has caused much speculation as to the Portuguese intontions in South Africa. For some time past it has been hinted that important developments in the Partuguese policy might shortly be capected and many people believe that there is a secret agreement between Great Britain and Portugal which will enable the former power to exercise the long-established right of pre-emption ever Delagoa Bay. Others connect the Portuguese mor power to exercise the long-established right of pre-emption over Delagos
Bay. Others connect the Portuguese
reinforcement with the intention to
refuse the Boer fugitives an asylum in
Mozambique, and the determination of
the Lisbou Government to no longer
permit the Datch forces to draw supplies
from Delagos Bay. As long as the
Transvaal was an independent State,
Portugal bad no right to provent goods,
other than contraband of war, reaching
the frontier, nor could abe prevent unarmed burghers entering her territory.
But Portugal recognises the Britain aunexation of the Transvaal as valid, she
will be entitled to treat the Boert as
rebels against a friendly State, and
could rafuse to grant President Krager
or the other leaders or escaped Boer
combalants pormission to seak refuge

vittin the dominions of King Carles. There are many signs that the military authorities regard the end of the war as close at hand. Lord Roberts is making preparations to return to England and has already sent four of his chargers down to Cape Town. The general be-lief is that Lord Roberts is coming home to take up the post of Commanderin-Chief of the British Army, which Lord Wolseloy will vacato in October. An-other Indication of the same kind is that Ohief of the British Army, which Lord Wolseloy will vacate in Octobee. Another indication of the same kind is that the personnel of the same kind is that the var Colony has been paid off and diebanded and the Imperial Yeomanny and secuts employed in that country have arrived at Capo Town, also with the object of receiving their final pay prior to emburkation. It is hoped that the war may be declared officially over before the general election, which is almost extent to be held in Cetober. The greater portion of Lord Roberts' Army will have to remain in South Africa, probably under the supreme command of Sir Redwers Buller, for several months longer, but they will be considered as engaged in police operations on an extensive scale, rather than as occupied in a regular campasign. Gens. Dandonald and Brocklourst eccupied. Lydenburg. The forces of Gens. Buller and Hamilton were then within five miles of the place. General Hart has been outgaing the enemy at Krugersdorp for the last few days, with a view to driving them from the railway. Increal Buller reports from Lydenburg that the Beer force has been divided, some of the troops having started for the north, and the others toward Spitzkop. Most of their guns stores, and ammunition have been sent to Krugorspost. Indignation is foit has the colonialism complete cettled in South Africa, and there is continual press comments the matter. The action of the British authorities is described as an ungrateful effort to denude the colonios of the very men they need, and it is rely and that if the move had been forscen probably ne contingents would have been sent to the force and the second to release six Camadians who were captured at the attacks on Pan and Wondersfoutein.

Two new cases of bub (ilasgow's onic plague are reported:
Plague. from the hospitals. Nine
persons have been added
to the number under observation. The to the number under observation. The hospital cases now reach a total of sixteen, of which two above suspicious symptoms merely. The number under observation, which changes constantly because of releases, is now 109. Dr. Cantile, of the British Medical Association, who is there investigating the plague, says that personal uncleanliness is a feature in the cases of those who have symptoms of the disease. He does not believe that the plague will spread or appear elsewhere. The danger of its spread through shipping he regards as or appear elsewhere. The dauger of its spread through shipping he regards as influitestimal. He declares that the restrictions placed upon Glasgow vess are unwarranted, and due to ignorance

It is said that the Roman police have se-cured information from America that the Ans have condemned the Pope to The Vatican authorities are takarchists bave death. The various for the Pope's pro-tection during the receptions of foreign

Settlement of troubles Coal Strike in the anthracite coal Averted. The National Board of the possible. The National Brand of the United Mine Workers adjourned without insuring a strike order. The officers admitted they were negotiating with the coal operators with a view to averting trouble. President Mitchell issued a statement asking the miners to continue at work ontil a final effort is made for a peaceful arrangement. Miners had all preparations made to atrike Monday, but the order to remain at work was recoived with general rejoicing at Harleton and other Pennsylvania contres.

Settle. cific Railway Company and the Order of Railway Trainmen, have been adjusted to the pastisfaction of the company and this branch of its employes. The good service readered by Grand Master Morrisay of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and Grand Chief Conductors and Grand Chief Conductors and Grand Chief Conductors and Service readered by Grand Master Morrisay of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and Grand Chief Conductors Chief Conductors and the gestibility of the service readered by Grand Master Morrisay of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainment for the functional activity of the disconsistency of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainment for the functional activity of the disconsistency of the general moderation and good senses of the members of the Joint Committee, in made a activities of the sense of the members of the Joint Committee.

The outcomes of the negotiations for the president of the functional activity of the sense of the Joint Committee, and the sold from the president of the functional activity of the significant of the functional activity of the disconsistency of the sense of the functional activity of the sense of the Order of Railway Trainment for the functional activity of the significant of the functional activity of the disconsistency of the functional activity of the significant of the functional activity of the disconsistency of the functional activity of the significant of the functional activity of the disconsistency of the functional activity of the The grievances beRailway Men
Settle. tween the Canadian Paoific Railway Company
and the Order of Railway

the yardmen's remuneration. The organizations asked for a flat scale of two cents a mile for conductors, the abelian et in inner scale, and wherever 40 cars are handled on a train, the emparate these targets. ployment of three brakesmen instead of

A mooting of the BritDelgoa Bay ish bondholders of the
Award. Palgoa Bay Railroad approved the compromise
arranged by Mr. Trebane (former united States Consul at Benne, Switzerland),
Consul for the American claimants in
the United States, and the Earl of Hardwicke, Lord Hillingdon, and Sir Cuthbert Quiltot, representing the bondholders. According to the compromise, the
American claimants got an aggregate
of about \$100,000, ont of which they
have to pay the costs of the United
States Government. The first mortgage
bondholders, who are entitled to 7 per States Government. The first mertgage bondholders, who are entitled to 7 per cont. interest, agree to 4 per cent. This permits the payment of 55 per cent to the second mortages debentures, which otherwise would get nothing.

The Winnipey Free Press
Manitoha's states that Lieut. Col. D
Governor. H. McMillau, member of
the Legislature for Centre Winnipey, has been appointed Lieut.
Governor of Manitoha, accarding to Hon.
J. C. Patterson, whose term has expired.
The announcement is not yet officially
made. Col. McMillau was Provincial
Treasurer in the Greenway GovernmentHe was born in Whitby, Ont., and served
on the Niagara frontier during the Fenian raid of 1869. He went to Winnipey
with Lord Wolseloy's expedition as an
officer of the Onfario Kills Battalion.
On the outbreak of Riel's second rising On the outbreak of Riel's second rising in 1885, be aided in organizing, and was appointed major of the 95th Bastalion. He is a miller and grain dealer.

The following cablegram has been received
war. dependent the United States war
dopartment from Gen.
MacArthur: Mauila—Details outbreak
Bohl developed. Pedro Samson, commandant police, jeft Tagbliarien estensibly to inspect police in various towns.
Carmen with followers threatening to
attack garrison at Ubay. Two detachments ordered to Carmen found town
necessful no trace of insurgesis. Dements ordered to Carmen found town
peaceful no trace of inaurge.is. Detachment of 27 men under First Lieutenaut Leback, Aug. 81, were attacked near
Carmen by 120 Bolomen; latter nearly
aunibilated; over 100 killed. Our loss
as previously reported. Movement in
interior new in progress."

According to a des-Loudon, the New York and Philadelphia Syndi-cate, which has been for Europe. for Europe. and Philadelphus Syndicate, which has been making large purchases of ccal lands along the lines of the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio Railronds, with a view to enter into the Europeau market, has given orders to Atlantic shipyards for a floot of Amorican sailing vessels, to carry American coal to the ports of Europo. The members of the syndicate have subscribed a first payment of \$4,000,0000.

#### Concerning Baking Powders

REFORT OF THE INLAND REVENUE DEPARTMENT—LARGE QUANTITIES OF THOUSE POWDERS FOUND—SALE OF THE ALUM POWDERS FOREIDDEN.

The Bulletin of the Inlaud Revenue Department (No. 60) contains analyses of 166 samples of baking powders bought of dealers and manufacturers in the Dominion. The alarming astement is made that 85 per ont, of these are alum mixtures.

In view of the large proportion of alum powders, Chief Analyst, Macfarlene recommended that legal proceedings be taken against parties sailing them, on the ground that they are unbealthful strictes of food, Upon shite recommendation the Commissioner of Inland Revenue has given fully in the proceeding alum powders will be proceeded.

The analyses were made by the Assistant Auslyst, Mr. A. McGill, who fully discusses the use of alumin taking powders, which, he is of the positive opision, is dangerous to health.

The Industries of Ireland

Domestic Industries Are Progressing Stendily.

Under the title of "An Irish Experiment," Miss Rosa M. Barrett contributes to "Good Words" an interesting article describing the work of the Congetted District Board in Iricland. This Loard, consisting of ten mombors, who give their services freely—Mr. Arthur Ballour is one of thom—has for its object the holping of the poorce classes of Iroland without pauperization; and that the work it has done is most valuable is easily understood from Miss Barrett's widence. For instance, there were work-neglected fisheries off the coast of Donegal, and the native boats were to frail to be of any use in deep sea fishing of in weathering an Atlantic storm—a state of affairs soon remodied by the board.

INSTRUCTION IN FISHING.

Instruction in Fishing.

The Congested District Board prompily set to work to improve matters in this respect, and has put a fleet of 104 fishing toats, large and scaworthy, on those coasts. But though the bloard originally bought and equipped the valos, the fishermon thouseves are gradually repaying the cost out of their increased curnings—thus, of 'the boats held on the share system, the Dongal fishermen have already repaid nearly half; two crows indeed having not only repaid the cutive saturation, and the area in order purchasing still larger ones. On many of these boats instructors are employed, 'the give instruction in catching and curing fish, net-mending, etc., the cost being practically met by the boat's sentings. Up to last year, out of £3,879 earned by 28 boats, the crows share amounted to over £5,000. In some cases the fishing centres are too far from available markets (at least until such boats as are in use in the North Sea are provided) for the fish to be sold while fresh. For this reason, it has been no uncommon-thing to see oxcellent fish, which would have sold readily in any town, actually used for manuring the land. Here was another opening for work, and now centres have been established where fish, such as herrings, mackerel, cod, etc., are cured and sont in this satted condition to market—America largely. A the ten curing stations last year no-less than ton tone of white fish were cured, thus adding largely to the earnings of the district. Much of the curing is done by women who can earn large quantity is sold freath.

The rapid development of these industries has led to other cognate ones, such as barrel-making, net-mediag, and at soveral places, boat-building. Many of the people have hardly been able to earn money at home before; they have grown their potatoes and cabbages for lood, but have to mose all their other needs for meal, see, sto. Meat is hardly over tasted by the people, bacon is but an occasional treat, while stair looking and the domestic training classes) proper annost the ho

BRES, EGGS AND POULTRY.

it thoroughly successful, however, some cheap method of transport is a sine quantom. Not the locate vecful part of the work of the Congested Districts Ecard, by the way, is the starting of steamers for the cheap conveyance of produce, etc. At Rosaponna there is the sea and a depression of the cheap conveyance of produce, etc. At Rosaponna there is the sea and a depression where are noither steamers not trains available. Even where a station is convenient, the farmer is certibly handicapped by the exorbitant price charged for the carriage of goods. Irish rail ways are notoriously the dearest that also of eggs is brought from Canad to London for 201; from Cavan (in freland) to London the carriage of a similar quantity costs 70sl A ton of flar costs less to carry from Belgium to Belfast than from Donegal to Belfast! There is improvement in this respect, but the Government might cry well have first diversion of light railways in Iroland, as to the maximum charge for the carriage of Roods, more especially of farm produce.

THE FROMEM OF FURCIASE.

Another brauch of the Board's work is in the purchasing of estates for the onlargement of holdings, or for transfering to those places holders of land from the first of the common state of the common s

EXPERIMENT AND SUCCESS.

EXPERIMENT AND SUCCESS.

Piors, landing places, boat-slips, and sea-walls form another useful branch of work. One hundred and eighteen of these have been either built entirely or in part by the Board sline its formation in 1991, while help has been given in the making of one hundred and forty-four roads, bridges and other inland improvements. Improved breeds of cattle have also been introduced; but perhaps nothing has been more useful than the experimental plots and example holdings work under the advice of the Board, for the purpose of giving agricultural instruction. On the northern coast of Douggal notices are constantly seen: "Experimental plots for the Oxogostel Districts Board." Here valuable work under the suited to various soils. About Roespouns, for example, the soil is very sandy; here it is found that such things as each afe, coiery, asparagus, etc., flourish; in another part early poistoes can be grown auccessfully, and many valuable lessons are givon, both directly and indirectly, to the people about. Dairy work is going to be attacked next; and the heard stutally expect to be able to toach the people both the people about. Dairy work is going to be attacked next; and the heard scitually expect to be able to toach the people both the people about. Dairy work is going to be attacked next; and the heard scitually expect to be able to toach the people both to possibility and then necessity of abouts cleanlines, and to be able to put up simple dairies at a cost of £3, so that good butter may be made under wholesome conditions.

Owing to the direction of Enugueta of Germany, Francisco Owing to the direction of duguets of Germany, Francitors for some time have been of the Borlin military haspital a few weeks ago a number than ministers wished to a services with deaconsesses, of War replied that, in his hospitals would suffer by Catholic Sisters, and that change sould be mede,

## Our Weekly Sermon.

THOUGHTS ON THE ROSARY.

Thoughtrs on the rosary.

The Rosary contains within itself all devotions, because it is the compendum of the Incestration, from which all devotions in the Church ske their rise. Lest the special attraction of anyone be what it may, he will surely find it in the Holy Rosary. Take the devotion to the Blessed Sacrament—it is there in its very foundain; the devotion to the Passion—there it is; the devotion to Our Blessed Lady,—we find her there.

Do we desire to propare for Mass? There, in the grand central mystery of the Cruesfixion, is the Holy Sacrifice begun. Do we wish to prepare for destif? What better preparation can we make than by those oft-repeated words, by which, contemplating Our Lord's death, we invoke the help of His Blessed Mother at our own? We may without profanity say of the Rosary what is said of the Blessed Rosarament: that it has in it all manner of sweetness. I say without profamity, because it is the same Lord and God incarnate whom we find in both. But, besides all this, there is

Accessive what is eard of the Blessed Sacrament: that it has in it all manner of sweemess. I say without profactly, because it is the same Lord and God incarnate whom we find in both. But, besides all this, there is a most marvellous power in the contemplation of Our Lord's life as an unbroken whole, which only those who have accustomed themselves to the recitation of the entire Rosary fully comprehend.

Meditation on Our Lord's life is the very essence of Christian life; it is meditation par excellence. However high we may be in contemplation, as St. Teresa says, we shall never get beyond that. It would be a very hallow view to take of it if we looked on it only as we view meditation on the site is much more than this; for His life is the life of the Saint of saints. But it is much more than this; for His life is in reality our life, and meditation on the life is life and death is, so to speak, a kind of sacramental participation in them.

At is a wonderful thought when we

Attention of secraments participation in these.

At is a wonderful thought when we see before us a hundred or a thousand persons, and remember that there a nundred or thousand lives being led by all those individual human souls. We are apt, in thought, to make distinctions—to think of one soul as more important than another, probably in the eye of God all are of equal importance; in one sense we know that they are so. But all these distinct human lives, with all their separate thoughts and joys and sorrows, are comprehended in the life of our Blessed Lord.

As a great sympathizing heart is

comprehended in the life of our Blessed Lord.

As a great sympathizing heart is able to take in all and sympathise with all who approach it, so in His Heart, as in an immense coesa, all our lives lie reflected. He has condescended in the most real way to associate Himself with these joys and sorrows, and to make Himself one with them. In the Rosery He deigns to call that time we are all accustomed to look back upon as the happiest of our lives—the years of our childhood—as the time of His Joyful Mysteries. To most of us the peculiar charm and perfume of that happy period was the love and influence of a mother; and so He shows His sympathy with this most oberished of our memories by revealing Himself in what we may call His domestic relations—as a little child in His humble home at Nezareth, and under the oare

In what we may cost this ucunesse are lations—as a little child in His humble home at Nezareth, and under the care of His Mother.

But He did not remain there; method is a serious can pass from birth to death without its passion; suffering is sure to come in some way, interior or exterior—in the body or in the soul. And here agony may be, whether it be the struggle with our own nature or our own affections, trial from within or trial from without. He has gone through it all, that He may give us in our hour of need the word of consolation that in the agony attempts to omes. "And there appeared to Him an angle from need the word of consolation that in the agony strength comes. "And there appeared to Him an angel from heaven, strengthening Him. And, being in agony, He prayed the longer." Strength to go through courageously all that has to be gone through; strength to take up the cross and carry it; to the creditation, and remain crucified till the work of God is done. But He does not leave us even there. When we have patiently suffered with Him, He will have us rise with Him do a new life. He will, as it were, give us an accension by an increasing assimilation of our, thoughts and lives with those of the blessed in heaven.

And, then, in the great central

assimilation of our, thoughts and lives with those of the blessed in heaven. And, then, in the great central nystery, the continual outpouring of the Holy Spirit, we reach as it were, a standing point of the soul beyond which nothing remains but to die. When we have joined ourselves to God we have found rest—a rest which the world cannot give us. And then what matters if our life be ten, twenty, fifty years longer? They are but as the jwo little decades of the Rosary still left in our hands. The Rosary itself seems to teach us that there is nothing amore; for the last two mysteries are but the completion of the rest. Yet not even in death does our most leving Lord leave us. He takes us up to the gates of Paradies and shows us half open door and Himself waltwish a beautiful crown for us. It mes seems impossible to believe, yas we do our own sins and and wretebedness, that that

res seems impossible to believe, yas we do our own sins and and wretchedness, that that orown ever can be ours. Yet promised end; our Rosary saves us with God.

CHAMPLAIN SUMMER SCHOOL

PROGRAMME OF NINTH WEEK.

(Special to Tue Re

OLIPP HAVEN, N.Y.

No more impressive ceromony has been witnessed at Chiff Haven since the founding of the sobool that the dedication of the now chanel of Our Lady of the Lake on Sunday by Right Rov. Henry Gabriels, D.D., Bishop of Ogdensburg, in whose dicoses the Summer School is situated. After there services the closing Fornitical High Mass was colobrated.

The congregation was greatly privileged in laving the Lipotiumity of listening to Rev. Thomas F. Ba. ko. CS.R., who delivered a magnificent sermon on "The Individual and the Church." It was in all respects an exceptional sermon, because of its superior exceilence in matter, form and delivery, and because of its superior exceilence in matter, form and delivery, and because of its superior exceilence in matter, form and delivery, and because of its thorough and exalted Catholicity.

The last lecture courses of the session of 1600 were begun on Monday, one being a series of talks on "Distinguished Ostholic Laymon' by Heury Austin Adams, M.A., and the other a course of lectures on "Irish Music" illustrated by some very fine vocal selections by Mrs. Helen O'Donnell of Brooklyn, assisted by her husband, Mr. Bernard O'Donnell.

Mr. Adams' loctures especially appealed to his addiences r cause of the summy prestassiveness. He included in his talks man of such notes a Dr. Winthorst, Sir Thomas More, Frederick Oranam, Orestes, Bronnson and Cort.\*

In ithe evenings, Mrs. O'Donnell's lectures on Irish music drew large audiences who wished to avail thomselves of this chance of hearing some exceptionally fine music. As a lecturer Mrs. O'Donnell was most pleasing. She held the attention of the audiences throughout when she traced the rise and development of Celtic music, but she roused them into enthusiasm when she sang, with magnificent coloring of tone and warmth of expression, some of the most exquisite melodies of that people. The piane selections given by Mr. O'Donnell were also of great merit, being remarkable for their shrilliancy and power of execution.

Many persons, despite the fact that

many persons, despite the fact that the locture programme was finished this wock, are remaining at Cliff Haven, the attractions of the place being too strong to allow them to depart. The social life is still at its height, the cottages trying with each other in providing pleasant entertainment. Dances at the club and the Curtis Pine Villa, a cuchre and a musicale at the New York, various other feativities proclaim the continuance of the pleasure, of life at Cliff Haven.

Many plans are on foot for next year. A priests cottage is to be among the new features. Block is being eagerly taken by the prieste, and there is no doubt but that a handsome new house costing about ten thousand dolars will be among the new buildings ready for occupany at the beginning of the seesion of 1901

The necessity for increased facilities and accommodations in all departments for the seesion of 1901, has been apparent during the seesion just closed. Five hundred guests is the maximum number that can now be accommodated. For 1901 the attendance will undoubtedly reach one thousand, and plans are now being made for this number. Beades the priests' cottage are denny Austin Adams, who is charmed with the place and will make it his summer home for himself and family; Mrs. Annie Jones and Mrs. R. M. Twomey of New York and several others.

The work of macadamizing the roads will be continued and finished for the next session. New boat and bath houses will be built, and probably a class building, administration building and an areade. Also the Dining Hail will be onlarged.

The Champlain Olub this year was a delight to its members and friends. The beautiful and commodious new dining hall over-locking the lake added greately to the convenience of the cultis and the bead quarters for the Cliff Haven Yacht Club next season.

The last of the Sisters of Charity at Military Hospital No. 1, which was known as the Alphonso NIII. Hospital nucler the Spaniards, have given up their charge there, and a number of them will go to Spain. This was one of the great military hospitals of the Spaniah Government, which always maintained a large number of troops in Havana, and the Sisters of Charity had been in charge since 1854. At times during the late war there were as high as five thousand patients in the hospital at once. There were then forty sisters at the hospital.

Will you allow a cough to lacerate your threat or lungs and run the risk of illing a Consumptive's grave, when, by the timely use of Blothe's Auti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided. This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for releving, healing and curing all affections of the threat and lungs, coughs, colds, broughting the colds, broughting the colds.

Sisters of the Congregation of 8t. Joseph.

ORIEF HISTORY OF AN APOSTOLIO MELIO

Among the many pious orders of religious women that have added to the glory of God and of His Church, the Congregation of the Daughters of B. Joseph stands foremest. Born at a time when the Church of Jesus Christ was serely tried and in need of rolig fous auxiliaries, its career has since been one of widespread usefulness.

The Sisterhood was founded in La Puy, France, in the year 1660, at the suggestion of a sautify mesonary of the Hustrous Scouty of Jesus—Hev. John Paul Medaille, the Aposite of Velay. In his apostolic journeys, this holy priest had met many pious widows and young girls anxious to raitine from the world in order to devote them selves, in a spiritual manner, to prayer, the practice of virtue and them consecrating their lives to the services of their neighbor.

The establishment of a community whose object would be to unite the exterior works of charity with the repose of contemplation, had been the first conception of St. Francis de Sales for his Order of the Visitation. This ideas were fully carried out in the pious Sistenhood of St. Joseph, a community destined for the solace of human miseries and the Obristian admand the only a few years after his death, his ideas were fully carried out in the pious Sistenhood of St. Joseph, a community destined for the solace of human miseries and the Obristian pious Sistenhood of St. Joseph, a community destined for the solace of human miseries and the Obristian education of youth; uniting prayer and contemplation with the external works of oharity, and thus adding another jewel to that glorious crown of the religious life, which is at one the monument, the honor and the strength of the Church.

ment, the nonor and the strength of the Church.

THE FOUNDATION

Previous to the foundation of the Sustenbook, many holy and learned persons were unable to conceive that the flower of virginity could be present and inviciate without the safeguards of zolitude and the cloister grate. The saintly Father Medaille, on the contrary, thought with Saint Francis de Salos, that the fear and love of God were infallible antidotes against temptation and worldly seductions; and that, wanting this holy love and fear, the closest grates would prove but feeble barriers. Instead, then, of devoting the new order of Sisters to a life wholly cloistered, thor holy Jesuit Father placed them in hospitals and schools and in charge of works of charity in general. He sent them as mothers to the bedside of the sick, the atties of the poor, into isolated huts and garretr, on far distant inssions among savages, even to the soldiers camp, "with the city streets and highways for their convent, obedience for their grate, and holy modesty for their wril." To such work the Sisters of the Congregation of St. Joseph are marvelouely suitable, for our Divine Lord, in His infinite and ineffable goodness having will do have as His representatives on earth, the silicet, the bungry, the naked and homeless poor, declaring that whaters is done unto the least of the uncotunate is done unto Himself, it follows that it is He whom Himself, it follows that it is He whom Himself, it follows that it is He whom Himself in tolitum the sident of the suffering members of humanity.

The advent of this Sisterhood began a new epoch in the history of female religious communities. The world never ligious communities. The world never ligious communities. The world never ligious communities are inserted to the services were most needed

TICK RULE.

The rile of the Sisterhood is that of

THE RULE.

The rule of the Sisterhood is that of St. Francis de Sales, while the constitutions are those of St. Ignatius Loy-clos. Their object is to train each religious to the highest possible degree of virtue and learning. The member are to be those who, in everything pertaining to human knowledge, do not remain behind their age, but are to follow on, even its advances. They are alive to every change in the popular phase of education; they hold to nothing simply because it has the sanction of antiquity, but are ever-ready to adopt what stands the test of experience.

resuy so saver.

The Sisters annually, for a period of soven years, make the customary yows of poverty, chastity and obedience.
Only those who, after years of faithful

of poverty, chastity and obedience. Only those who, after years of faithful labor and strict observance of the rule, have proven themselves worthy and reliable members, are permitted to take perpetual vows.

The Sisterhood was established at La Grange, Cook county, Illinois, which is located on the C.B. & Q.R.R., fourteen miles from Chicago, in October, 1899, by His Grace the Most Roy. Archishop Feeban and the Rev. Mother Stanislaus Leary of saintly memory, who went to receive the reward of a selfless life February 14, 1900, on the fortieth anniversary of her religious profession. The mother house, novitiate and house of studies is connected with Nasareth Academy, a select boarding achool for girls, at the above place. Nearby, the Sisters also conduct Gonzage Hall, a select boarding school for boys under fourteen years of age. The congregation has been wonderfully blessed by God since it was established in Chicago.

and the members are accomplishing untold good among all classes of so-

untiol good among all plasses of so-city.

Letters of inquiry regarding admis-sion to the novinate of the Sisters of the Congregation of St. Joseph, in-variably accompanied by a lotter from the spiritual director, may be addressed to Reverond Mother Genoral, Nazareth Academy, La Grange, Cook county, Ill.

Most Rev. Dr. MacCormack.

Most Rev. Dr. MacCormack.

Mr. Richard J. Kelly, B.L., honorary secretary to the Galway Aroleological and Historical Society, court button an interesting biographical sketch of the Lord Blehop of Galway to a recent issue of "New Ireland, from which we extract the following." The first Catchiol Bishop of Galway was Dr. Brown. Next to him in succession came Dr. O'Donnell, Dr. MacEvilly, Archbishop of Taam, Dr. Carr, Archbishop of Melbourne, and the present worthy occupant, the Most Rev. Francis MacCormack. Like most Gthe Ismous prelates of Tuam, notably Drs. MacGormack is a Mayo man, having been born at Ballintaber on the Sth April, 1883. Dr. MacCormack was educated at the well-known coolesiastical sominary of St. Jarlativ. Tuam, and, going thence to Maynooth, was, after a brilliant academic career ordained on the 10th June, 1862. He was immediately appointed to several curacies in the archdloese of Tuam, and distinguished himself from the first as a very hardworking and zealous pastor. His great talents and eloquence could not soon fail finding recognition, and from the Administratorahip of Westport he was appointed to the vasant See of Achony, having been consecrated bishop on the 4th February, 1872. Dr. MacCormack at the time was one of the pointed to the vacant fee of Achoury, having been consecrated bishop on the 4th February, 1872. Dr. Mac-Cormack at the time was one of the youngest Catholic prelates in Ireland, but from the first he occupied among his brother hishops a high place for learning, judgment, and oratorical abilities of the highest order of pulpit elequence. This fame secured his selection on many coassions as a his brother bishops a high place for learning, judgment, and oratorical abilities of the highest order of pulpit elequence. This fame secured his selection on many occasions as a preacher, and he was a familiar figure at conscersion eeremonies. Dr. Cartaving been appointed Archbishop of Melbourne from the Sec of Galway, Dr. MacOormack was in 1887 selected his successor by the Holy See, and also, as were his predecessors, nominated Apostolic Administrator of the historic Sce of Kilmacduagh. Subsequently the latter See was formally unted to Galway, and Dr. MacOormack became Bishop of Galway, and Olimacduagh—a postion he has filled with eminent ability, marked zeal, and rare judgment. His Lordship is a man of great capacity for administrative work, and his zeal, energy, and industry are remarkable. His postoral letters are always destinency and industry are remarkable, and argumentative exposition of popular rigitle, and are written in a very convincing, clear, and clever atyle. His contributions to the public discussion of those important questions so closely interesting and affecting Ireland are eminently useful. His constant and unanswerable advecacy of his country's claims to a Oatholic University are especially noteworthy. There are many plendid churitable and educational institutions in Galway under the foatering care of Dr. MacOormack, especially the convents and schools of the Sisters of Mercy, the Poor Olares and Dominican Nuns, the Magdalen Asylum, the Taylors Hill Convent Day and Boarding School, and the Jeauits' Esminary, while the Churches belonging to the Dominionan, Jesut, Franciscan, and Augustinian Orders are all very fine buildings—a credit to the zeal of the derry and to the fatto of the copy.

Signata or Danger.—Have you loss your appetite? Have you a coard tongoe? Have you an unjuesant table in the mouth? Does you had sale and have you directly a compared to the c

specify ges indeed in cheese strive to keep 80.

St. Brendan's new oburch in Chicage we deticated on Sunday August 12. Follows are the principal dimensions of the bring: Length of church over all, 140 few width of nave and sistes, 74 feet; width transpits, 89 feet; formates, includ tower, 92 feet; insude height to centre ceiling, 60 feet; height of tight of the centre of the ce

UNROUNCED—Mr. Thos. Bruns, Tyeo-dinaga, Ont., writes:—"I have to thank you for common of the property of the p

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#### GENERAL IRISH NEWS.

THE UAP DES ROSHERS MONUMENT

centi, dedicated by the Hon Mr we Corran to the memory of the imming anto shipwro ked in 1847

in tens of scores from Erin's shore See Erin's sons and daugators, You good ship strong, the Carrier Carried ton good ship strong, the throng, throng, To flow the bring waters,

To breast the wave-dread seas

brave, In quest of freedom's blessing, I tonour'd name, station and fa-Of all tints worth possessing

With faviring gale behold them sall Into the broad deep rounding, Bidding farewell to homes lovid sell Now hopes within them bounding!

Now hopes for fields where labor yields its guerdon in due measure, Where rich and poor true worth are

Abovo all else to treasure;

Where cries of race find little grace, And bigots scorned soon perish— In fine, where all, what'er befall, The rights of all men cherish,

Ours, ours that land of promise grand For which the stout ships steering— That, blind to fate, her human freight Are jubilant in nearing.

Ah, that alast their hopes should pass Bright hopes of peace unending! The good ship's prove shows now, c'et now,

Doath's shadows fast descending!

Hark, hark at last they stand aghast Those shadows low ring o'er them The lightning's than and thunder's crash.

Proclaim that death's before them

In wild despair cries rend the air, Cries that the tempest snothers, Whilst storm-swept waves find som their graves. The rock-ribb'd coast line, others!

To mark the spot, two long forgot Where He our dead neglected. On Gaspe's sands by patriot hands. This noble plinth's erected.

W. O. FARMER.

#### THE IRISH PILGRIMAGE.

annual meeting of the trish igo Committee was held under sidency of the Most Rev. Dr.

the presidency of the Most new Education Doubley.

The report of progress in work is most gratifying. About fifty thousand associates have been enrolled, including 575 Priests.

The curoliment of associates is proceeding steadily from day to day.

Many persons are now booked for the first section of Pilgrima. Those who wish to join this section should make immediate application for enrolment tickets.

Father Ring, will deliver the second of his series of sermons, "Catholic Pilgrimages," at Inchicore.

IRISH CROPS.

A correspondent to the Freeman's Journal writes; no doubt the wealther for the past was able to be seen as fine large to the past weather to conside possibly be desired, and the interest weather could possibly be desired, and the interest what has to be located to be not the weather; instead is the actual crop and the produce yepoted. Let me take in the first place the interest place the very large to any interest place the very large the very la the grain will not be good. Outs, like hay, grew rapidly, in many cases the straw being of abnormal dimensions, and a record roturn was expected; yet, etrange to say, the lumenes sheaf from which in the morning the very longest straws would scarcely be long enough to tie, and which was of great weight, was in the evening reduced in bulk and weight in an astonishing manner. Then the grain has not ripened evenly. The few top grains, which are tie best and howlest, are fully ripe, almost ready to shed or fall off, while the larger portion of the cars are quito green, and in many cases occ portion k fully ripe while the other is not, and as the ripe cannot be cut without the unite the yield cannot be good either in straw or grain more especially where, as it really in most cases she crop line been lodged or thrown down for a long period in most cases been complete industry in the rains and attern. Turnly have in most cases been complete industry in the fact of May or June, and they could not be sown during the age of May or June and of linered the event that it either failed or gut-dww ried. The potter ray the strength is the series and ready which he heavy when the stocks and tubers were very londer and soft that oarly guntless got bleck at oace, and are all now rotted away, while the later towings have enough of dlesses.

Taking all the circumstances of the your together the continuous rains, the thandcratern, the startety of hands to work owing to the war and onigeration, the consequent heavy cost of getting work done, the have made other crops entire twent about a no different portions that and subsequent tune of corn, the early outling off the potate, and the big failure of cereals—a more description or threatening season for the farmers and the porlays not come for a long period.

#### CARRICK-QN-SUIR,

A sorious accident occurred to a larmor named Museuel Walsh, of Croughungoraha, a townland a short disence from nero. In. Walsh was ongaged cutting corn with a reaging machine, and was on the machine lagger the cats of the table. The machine inachine, and wan on the manino laying the cate of the table. The machino wont over a large stone, with the result that the fork unexacted him and darw him off in front of the knive diade. Before the heres could be stopped the fingers of the blade stack in one ankle of the unfortunate man. On being extricated from his perilosa position in lost a considerable quantity of blood, and was much prostrated. Dr. Murphy, of Carrick, was in attendance soon after the occlubit, and tound that the ligaments round the foot had not been injured. Walsh, under the circumstances, has had an almost mirraculous easing from terribid if not fatfal injury. Though somewhat weak and prostrates he is doing very well and no serious danger is apprehended as a result of the accident tome few years ago an unfortunate gestleman some few miles dispance leat his foot by a reaping machine acredent under somewhat similar circumstances.

DUBLIN.

At a very successful concert which was given by the members of the decide to the occument when he was given by the members of the decide to the Occument Memorial Church, the Very Rev, Dennis J. Canon O'Rlordun, I'll. in proposing a vet of thanks to the memorial of the the growth of the beautiful the memorial that the memorial threshold the work on the memorial church to be immediately resumed. I have now, as the result of my year's connection with the clurch a sum available for the work of close on Eg.000. In a very short time the workmen will be again busy on its walls and on the roof, and this stately ediffice will rise in the grand and impressive outlines; a noble monument, not alone to an illustrious Irishnam, but also to the faith and particulan of the Irish Race' Goud applause).

The monument erected to the menory of the late County Inspector O'Brien of the R.I.C., was unveiled in Classical County of the late County Inspector O'Brien of the R.I.C., was unveiled in Classical to the pattern of the control of the control of the county of the late County inspector Charles in the control of the county in the count in the county in the county in the county in the county in the c

#### SKIBBEREEN.

Buring a violent tunderstorm which raged here this afternoon the residence of the authority of the property of the state of the authority gutter of the market having a mirror gut and the state of the authority gutter of the surrounding rocks were also the state of the surrounding rocks were also that considerable damage has been done. The walls of the house were rent and about half swept away.

#### MULLINGAN.

It is announced in the local press here that Mr. James Tulte, M.P., who has set continuously for the past fifteen years in the Imporial Parliament as the representative of North Westmeath, will not seek re-election after the dissolution of Parliament. It is added that Mr. Tulte communicated this intention nearly twelve months ago to several of his political and the ago to several of his political and the second of the

#### HUMANE SOCIETY.

The Royal Humane Sr tety have made the following awar is for Irish bravery in saving lift "Testhounial on tellum, bearing the street state of H.H.H., the Duke of York, to Patrick Callaghan. Clerk, Portesion, Donegal, Bronte medal to Allistor MacLeon, Breamen, see 1st Testhounial to John Baker, railway fireman, Cork, and Corporal Patrick Hughes, both of the 6th Baker, but we will be seen to be supported by the see that the see that the see that the seen that the see that the seen that the seed of the see that the see that the see that the seen that the seen that the see that the seen that the see that the seen that th lors, Postimonial to Laur fisherman, Limerick, Bron Cherics R. Wood, College

#### BELFAST.

It was reported in Bringor this an tomoon that a cablegram has bee received by Mr. Robert Brown frof. Builmore that the three bissing me—I, builton. Silvening

left Bingor on Siturday week in an open text, which has since been found open boot, which has since be'n found overturned near the Copolands, have been landed at Baltimore having been picked up by a passing steamer. Hamilton belongs to Urawfordsburn and Olimore to Releas Bay.

#### STRANDTOWN

Tao Strandtown police have just received particulars of a row, sod droth in that district it appears that Mrs. Mary Sopino Stewart Mortleon, agod 20 years, residing at 38 Hoomical aconus, Commewator, west Fom agod 29 years, residing at 38 litionnited acente, Conswritor, went to her room with her infant apparentiv in good health. A couple of hourshop, on proceeding to his room found to his dismay tint his wife was evidently in a dying condition, but before assistance could be procured the woman expired, Subsequently the following note was found;—"Moredith-Bont you tell where I got that polson, as there is no person to biame but myself and iced knows you have been all that a huxband could be, but winterer luss come over me I cannot resist this, and only I could not got it in Perrotis I might not have been here so long. Give buby to mother and she will train it all right.

#### DRONMORE.

It is with the greastest delight we have learned that the Most Rev. Dr. M'Given, Lord Bishop of Drounore is recovering from his long and trying liness, it is koped should the great improvement in his health which is shown during the past week continue he will soon be able to resume his ordinary duties as Bishop.

#### LIMERICK.

LIMERICK.

We understand that the Very Rev. Fatter Valvey, O.P., has been elected Prior of the Dominican Order at Limerick in succession to Very Rev. Fatter Bannon. The new Prior is quitto a young elergyman, but in the course of his religious eareer he has been signally honored by his Order. His unassiming manner did not prevent the community from appreciating the great ability, unremitting energy, and unaffected platy of the young priori, who took the habit of 8t. Dominick in preference to the wordly prespects held out to a gentleman of his education and accomplishments. Very Rev. Fattler Fattey is a mattre of Traice. Very Rev., Fatter Bunnon retires from the duttes of Prior consequent on completing the term for which he was elected. During his connection with \$8. Saviours, Limerick, he was much extended by the congregation and discharged his duties with great real and samestices. He effected many improvements in the beautiful church in Perry Square including the side altar dedicated to the Scorred Heart, and which was consecrated two years ago. Very Rev. Father Bannot we can be a second from the control, which has grown to be a great success, and recently the moments presented him within a chasto and benuturin monstrance as a slight token of their esteem and regard.

#### ARDAGH.

ARDAGH.

1 regret laving to announce the death of Rev, Father Walsh, Ardogh, which took place at the Prochytory, Father Walsh, ind attained a great age, being up to 80 years, and was possessed of vigorous health up to recently, when he got an attack of conjection of the lungs, and though he recently and the property of the recently and the property of the recently when he got an attack of conjection of the lungs, and though he recently and the respect to the memory of a dovoted priest and gouldness and recently and the recently and the recently and the recently and and material welfare was deep and thorough, and his leath has deep and thorough, and his leath has a deep and thorough, and his leath has a deep and thorough, and his leath has deep and the recently and his leath has deep and

#### LATTER.

LATTER.

A respectable farmer named Daniel O'Ncill, of Latter, four miles distance from Caherciveen, but his life under the following and recumstances. Are the following and recumstances are the town of Ncill was proceeding zhrough New street on his way home on foot when he met a neighbor of his named Keity, who was going home also in the same direction. Keily had a horse and cart with a turf rath, and across the rail about when the horse and cart with a turf rath, and across the rail about when he had a board was laid as a seat. Kelly had a board was laid as a seat. Kelly had a board was laid as a seat. Kelly and a board was laid as a seat. Kelly and a board was laid as a seat. Kelly and a board was laid as a seat. Kelly work in the board, one at each end, and proceeded a place known as "Moll Doylo's Cross." toout a file and a half from the town Kelly overhalanced himself and fell the case and, who land boen seated with him as the opposite end, was projected numerics, and, after describing an as the opposite end, was projected upwards, and, after describing an arc fell beavily, head forement on the road, where he lay apparently dead until Mr. Tom Barry who happened to appare to the road, where he had apparently dead until Mr. Tom Barry who happened to

arroll who administered the last titles of the character the days man. All the offerts of Dr. Monals were unvilling To unfortunate man's skull was broken to the faint and he med within a hour after the with at more flavour, gover having regolated constitutions.

The mutacted body of a man named M Bennett, employed on gathana at a level crossing on the Great varieties and action bearing was found this merid of on the theorem and who was seen taking a short at along the railleave to also home last hight, and was warract by two other railway men of the danger of soing so wate vedently rail over by the hight goods train.

#### PECHNICAL TRAINING SCHOOL

TECHNICAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

The following letter to the Freeman's Journal win be of interest to the maries of Connaught,—
Door sir—As it is the intention of the Board of Agriculture to cetablish in some town in Connaught an Igriultural and Tecenical Training College, will you'kladly permit me to make use of the medium of your paper to direct public attention to the locality where the foundation of an agricultural College should unquestinably benefit the greatest number of persons in need of the special to.co. And the work of the board propose to afford!

Along the western scaboard of Mayon the board propose to a vast area of country where the land can at provent be made to profute but little toturn, a tract where, I am contincture is constantly greater poterty than any where cles within the Queen's dominions, a district where every five or six years, when the potato crop fails, there comes a crushing famine, which drives not a few into their graves and multidees into the workhouses.

West of a line drawn on a map from

o; <del></del>								
	Popula-	Total Valuation	Valuation per unit of Pepulation					
allina	27.194	£19,384	£1	16	٥			
allintobe	24,694	69,525	1	9	6			
astlebar	18.921	46.102	1	12	4			
aremorris	25,414	43,856	1	10	9			
estport	37,331	44,194	1	8	7			

Wesport. 37,331 44,169 I 37
From the above table you will lovent that in the Westport Union 37,881 persons manage to exist, each possessing but the mberable average valuation of £18 a 7d. In other words, the preponderance of the very poor of Mayo Hev about Westport. In conclusion, I dosire to add that there already exists in Westport (in Mill street) a very fine building that would be available for, and could be easily converted into, a splendld College.

lege. me for having written at Excuse me for having written at such groat length, and believe me, down sir, yours, etc. C. L. BIRMINGHAM, M.D.

#### RISH IMMIGRATION.

RISH IMMIGRATION.

Rov. Father Twoney, of Tweed, Ont, has been visiting the Regime district bils week. The roveried gouldman of Loye the name of being the most popular prices in the doveree of Kingston. It appears that the city of Befrast, reland, is extending its limits and consequently has appropriated the constant of North America. The Canadian Government has induced Father Twomey to come out to the North West and look over the country and the Loye for the Canadian Royth-West in the Canadian foot proposed to settle in the Canadian Royth-West and be very wall, and are just the kind of settlers we want in this country. The Reverond Father is highly pleased with this country and thinks it has wonderful possibilities. While here he, in company with hep. Fitt Horigan, of the N.W.M.P., visited the Berracke, and among others, called on the Liquiden ant-Governor. It is to be hoped that Father Twoney induces these wealty ly Irish families to settle in the very relating our settlers will show them every kindess.—The West.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1900

## Catholics and American Citizen-ship.

This is the title of an able article in the North American Review for September by the Rt. Rev. Dr. McFaul, Bishop of Trenton, N. J. Its purpose is laid down in the closing paragraph which relates an ancedote of Gen. Grant. who when asked about some tion gave the following advice "These people," he said, "get togeth-er, call meetings, get up petitions, and send deputios down here (Grant was President at the time), and thus they often secure their phiest. Now, that is what you Catholice should do. Get together, make out a as they do. astatement of your case, and back it with as much force as you can muster."

The Bishop points out the brave and generous part which Catholics took in the sura. vie for independence, and have taken in the subsequent conflicts of the United States down to the present sime, and also in the arts of peace. "We rejoice," he writes, "that there is no part, from base to pinnacle, of the magnificent structure of American treedom to which our sires and our solves have not given a full share of labor and sacrifice." This co operalabor and sacrifice." This co opera-tion in the founding and building up of the American Republic was a duty to God as much as to the country: for the constitution and progress of the States are "an unfolding of the de-signs of the Most High." Taking Brownson as guide Bishop McFaul ex-plains this mission as "the realization of a great idea, viz." liberty, but liberty with law and law with liberty— the realization of the true idea of the state, which secures at once the auth of the public and freedom of the individual-the sovereignty of the ople without social despotism and people without soonst desposion and individual freedom without anarchy.' The American, it is claimed, is a free government " because it is founded on orinciple that all men are equal ore the state, and that every man possesses inalienable rights which the government is bound by its constitu-tion to recognize and protect. Among these rights is the right of conscience, -the right to worship God as one's a dictates." These conclu raions are logically drawn from the con-stitution, and must be admitted by all thoughtful, unprejudiced, conscientious lovers of the American Constitution.

The conclusion being drawn, the most natural question according to His Lordship is: "Are Catholies in the United States permitted to enjoy their Constitutional rights in their intagrity? Are there any grievances of which, as American citizens, Catholics rought to complain?" His answer is that there are just grounds of com plaint. In penal, charitable and edu-cational institutions under public control Catholics are obliged to be present at non-Cat'iolic prayers and instruc-tions. Olergymen are surject to an recyclic when bringing the const pe of religion to the inmates. True a portion of Catholic rights have been sained, but only after a long and arduous struggle. Another example is the treatment of the Indian schools by Congress, which withdrew the sudsidy on the ground that these schools were

Another complaint is thus sectarian. stated : " Let no one magine that we ara copposed to a system of public edu-cation. What we object to is aduca tion without religion, the payment of taxes for the support of schools to which we cannot conscientiously send our children. Another outrage is the Out of indent. Another outrage is to Outan Ovil Marriage Law. That evil marriage should be imposed upon That s a Catholic people shows an utter dis regard for the feelings as well as for rights of Catholics. The last nd of complaint is the small num bor of chaplains in the army and navy As far as Bishop MoFaul could ascer tain there are only three Outholic chapiains in the American navy, and only four in the army. These are come of the grievances under which Catholics in the United States labor We agree with him when he remarks that they are serious enough to justify a movement toward reuress.

This movement consists not in the formation of a Catholic party, but in organization and concentrated action.
"All accieues composed of Catholics should endeavour to touch at certain points, so that while each retains its identity and pursues its own alms there may be a bond of union enabl ing them to exert a concerted influence; but the formation of a political party is not contemplated. We as no favors, we beg no privileges; but we demand that our religion shall not be made a bar to the attainment of rights under our Constitution."

There can be but one opinion upon

the arraignment which ous Bishop makes against the admin-istration of the American Constitu-tion; and all fair-minded Americans reading the article will be ashamed at such a state of things, and be re solved that it shall continue no longer It reminds one of penal times. It is a disgrace to a country calling itself Christian and free. It makes us Can-adians feel proud of our young Dominion where Catholics would not tamely submit to such treatment. But whil we deplore these things, it is easy to see rocks and shallows before the ship can be brought into calmer and deep waters. It has always been a sur prise to us that there was no public pirit amongst the Catholics of the United States The Catholic Cho is as if she were not—an institution whose existence and work are com pletely ignored. When we consider that our spiritual knowledge and life depend upon the teaching and admin-istrative portions of the Church, any separation of priests or bishops souls is sure to be detrimental. Where the soul is there must the priest be If that soul goes to the school, to prison, to war, thicker must the pries follow, and the State is bound to help him in the high and all-importan errand. Catholies in the United State are as units, exerting little of tha moral influence upon general society which should characterize the existence of the one saving Institution in the country. They need solidarity and solidarity means union - an union amongst such a heterogeneous mass as the Catholies of the States will be as difficult as harmony amongst the allied forces in China That this union will come through the societies seems to us doubtful. Such societies as the Ancient Order of Hibernian and the Knights of Columbus are no very coherent. But, being mere on lookers and not critics, we watch for the further advance of a movement which certainly commands our best wishes for its success.

Religion in France. on opinion about France the eldest daughter of the Church, is that religion has well nigh ceased or and priests-that the men are thor nughly irreligious. But it is most gratilying to find that this impression is not true The zeal and sacrifice and generosity of past generations find worthy imits ors amongst the French people of to day, and the blood that course ugh the veins of a St. Louis now thrills the hearts of devoted childre of the Church who are French in birth and sympathy and patriotism. " Of the two countries, France and Eng-land," says a writer in the Fortnightly Review, " France is probably the most practically religious." One proof which alleges, is the financial the writer

undergo for the sake of religion.

When some time ago a law was passed suppressing religious instruc-

the endowment of schools, which were placed in the hands of religious The respority of foreign missions are supported by French money. The Church at Montmarice built at an ex peace of over a hundred millions of france, and consecrated to the Sacred Heart, shows a spirit of faith far from extinct. Those attending schools under the direction of ecoloniastics scools by one fifth the attendar the national lycoos and colleges, "where the God of the Christians is relegated to mythelogy "Agnosticism is rendered citicial. Soon the child learns to despite the religion whose God he was first taught to The government in its intense and irrational and urjust liberalism has eliminated as far as possible the name of God and of Christ from its school books. It has torn down the crucifi: from every public place except the law courts. It has dismissed postmen and others for attending Mass and for sending their of ildren to free schools. In spite of such persecution and the evil ncouragement which this policy gives to irreligion, a better day is dawning for France. A wicked government has carried its designs, too far; an injured and too placid a majority are rousing themselves from that inert-ness which has been mistrken for pa-tience. What is the remedy for this deplorable state of affairs? According deplorable state of affairs? According to the Fortnightly, Review it is "a sounder public opinion in the better press." The writer gays: "Within the past ten years a number of papers have found favor in Paris which I think we misunderstand. The Fround have found favor and divided the pass had better the pass and better the pass and better the pass and proper than the pass and publicate the pass and pass press had hitherto been divided into distinct sections-the frankly Voltairean and the frankly clerical The religion of the vast majority of the French people was represented by journals, which, however well written they might be, were too obviously in-tended for the sacristy. Now it is otherwise. A host of papers both in Paris and in the provinces written in a lighter and more popular style have ig the masses. made headway amor La Croix has been the means of bringing the name of God and of Chris into homes where they were previously unknown and even detested. With a more practical and high-principled press, with a laity roused to activity and an appreciation of their own power and responsibility, with divi-sions romoved, and with a saintly, fervent clergy which France has nen without we may look for a reviva of religion in the early years of the coming century which will drive from their thrones the small minority of atheistic masons and anti-Ohristian Jews who have made fair France the mockery of the nations

#### Sensational Sermons.

The practice of Protestant ministers which has been growing alarmingly of late is that of preaching sensational sermons, sermons that have positively connection with the qu salvation even in the slightest degree. The cause is easily located. The men are working for notoriety; they wish to fill their meeting houses at any cost and such sermons have been found more capable of filling seate than such as are distinctly religious. People flock to hear them in the hope of entertainment and amusement they go to hear something sensational or even scandalous, and they do so from morbid curiosity. It is not, it cannot be religious sentiment that trings them for there is not a hint of that in the advertisement—for all su discourses are extensively advertised in the newspapers; it can be nothing but a desire to listen to something out of the ordinary, something in the form of sounds!, which sounds far more alluring in that it is announced to be given in a clurch. Political subjects quite apart from any bearing they may have upon religious questions; dis-courses upon questions of political economy—and all that sort of thing is being hoisted into the Protestant pits in lieu of the words of God. It is but a sorry indication of the prosperity of Protestantism. Surely the preaching of the Gospel has not be come so insipid and so non-attractive that people will no longer go to listen to it surely religion is not at so low an abb among our Protestant friends that recourse must be had to social topies to draw the people to church. The worship of God is rapidly being sugerseded by these political questions;

the pulpit is becoming a stump, platform. It is a well know fact that Protestant sermons have been tending toward merely rhetorical efforts for some years back; it is well-known that no minister has dared for year back to call the attention of his flooi to its misdoings. The idea has been to entertain not to correct; to please not to censure The minister who sticks to his Gospel and who hauls up his people as St. Paul did is rapidly becoming an extinct species—he is not wanted: the people know too much for him. He is looked upon as simply for him. one of the congregation who is paid his salary to entertain his people. He is paid to please and to fill his pews eo as to make a revenue for the chi cannot please, he cannot draw the denating public, if he cannot open the pockets of the listeners, his services are no longer required. He has become a money-making madium and as soon as he ceases to be such his presence is no longer required That there are ministers who preach the Gospel and nothing but the Gos-pel, and many of them, cannot be denied, but the entertaining class, the class that is preaching for revenue only is on the increase, and promises but ill for the future of Protestant Christianity.

#### Anglicanism and Divorce. A London, Epgland, despatch save

"Church circles are not a little move by the action of Mr. Oripps, Q.O., th

new Anglican Chancellor of York,

who has intimated to the clergy of the

diocese that no license will be granted

henceforward for the marriage of any

divorced person. Ardent churchm

deny that injustice thereby is done to

persons wishing to contract such mar-riage according to civil law. Marriage,

they hold, cannot be annulled by the Divorce Court, according to canon law;

it is discoluble only by death. Those

who avail themselves of the civil law to secure release from one marriage are now told in effect that only by the

civil law, that is to say, by marriage

before a registrar, can they enter in

another marriage. They are not, High Churchmen say, entitled to claim, as a right, the Church's benediction upon a marriage which has only been made possible by a flagrant violation of the possible by a flagrant violation of the Church's law. Chancellors of other Ordinals saw Chandeness of other Mr. Orippe example." While the affair is aligntly obscured by the lack of religious sentiment of the reporter the sense is clear enough. means that the Anglican Church wil no longer recognize divorces, and will regard the "marriage" of divorced persons as a farce. In other words they will look upon these civil " marriages" of divorced persons as licenses for concubinage. It is high time that the other sects should take the same stand on this question. Divorce is one of the greatest evils of the age, and it is a direct result of the teach-ing of the Reformation leaders who stripped marriage of its proper stand. AH & Banram ent. Maki age a purely civil affair, a matter of personal convenience - this is what caused the great evil of Divorce. The Catholic Church has striven might and main against the evil since its inception, and are still fighting against Divorces are not recognized Church as giving any right to remarry. Death alone can dissolve the tie that God himself has bound. In other words, the Church has always maintained that Christ raised the mariage contract to the distinction of a Sacrament, and, as such, it sh be above and beyond the control of the State. Until it is, we shall con-tinue to have divorces and legalized concubinage. White, on the other hand, the Chancellor of York is to be congratulated upon the stand he has taken to preserve the sametity of the taka marriage contract, or rather to bring it back to its pre-Reformation status, on the other hand, it must be a shock to the students of Church history to note so great a departure in the po liov of Applicanism. Its illustrious foun der, Henry VIII., had as his aim in launching the Relormation the very liberty that divorce furnishes to-day. He did not put it so openly as is done to-day, because of the much greater religious sentiment of his subjects who were Catholic. It is another sign of were Catholic. It is another sign of the living the return of Anglicanism to the bosom of the Church. Another recognition of the wisdom and infallibility proceeded, to the Church of Christ. The Staty veloped and should have no right to marry, and as soon as that fact is recognized so soon ground of the

will the sects pronounce against the evils of divorce. Let it be soon

## Religious Arguments. Perhaps the most unpleasant thing in one's daily contact with the world is

to meet with a person whose idicsyncracy is to hold forth in religious argu

ments. It is a subject upon which one

caungt agree with the contentious one

but that fact seems to but what his appetite for polemics and he factors upon you with the avidity of a vulture on a carcass. Such a person is a thorn in one s path to avoid which travelling around blocks is a penance one mus undergo. It is not pleasant to enter upon a discussion on a subject on which the parties to the argument know they will neither agree at the end nor will one shake the convictions of the other even in the slightest de It is a waste of time, and a gree. severe trial to temper to run across such people. They will argue and they will obtrude their arguments into any and every conversation on the slightest provocation or none at all. ig is particularly disagrocable The thir to us Catholics who are so sure of our Faith, who do not care to enter upor discussions upon questions that we know to be founded upon the word of God. We are not in the slightest we are not in the signitest moved by any amount of argument—we do not hear half of it—for we are perfectly sure that our beltef in any and every point of Faith is absolutely correct. Arguments cannot shake us for it is man as against God and His Church with ug. As a rule, too, these argumentative people are not very clear upon Catholic beliefs and pract-They have but a faint idea of what the church teaches and upon their imperfect knowledge and often ate misapprehension of what we really do teach they found their argu-They hold forth against a point ment. They hold forth against a point of Faith about which they know next to nothing and show it in their arguments, but one cannot make them believe so. The only way to agree with such people is to state simply precise ly what the teaching upon such and such a point really is. Usually such a method is sufficient to close the argument since it disarms the trouble-seek er in that it takes from under his feet the ground upon which he would stand. Misapprehension is his hold. It is much safer and much more pleasant to refuse positively but quietly than to ent er upon any argument upon religious subjects. We know for an absolute subjects. certainity that we are right and there is nothing to be gained by entering upon a discussion. We do not wish to argue; we have nothing to gain ssess the whole truth The best plan is to let argument and discussion on religious subjects severely alone. EDITORIAL NOTES.

The following beautiful description "Tipe Kadissh" or Jewish prayer of "The Kadissh" or Jewish prayer for the dead taken from The Jewish Times brings us in touch with their doctrine of Purgatory. The article, which is translated from the German of homport, speaks for itself, and says in part: "It is a singular prayer, and transmitted from generation to gener ation, from century to century, in the language of ancient Zion, torming an essential part of the daily religious service. Its origion is shrouded in mystery. Angels are said to have brought it down from Heaven an taught it to mankind. Around this Prayer is woven the finest threads of child feeling and human recollections, for it is the prayer of the orphan When father or mother dies, the re maining children deily, morning and evening, are to recite it in the synagogue during the entire year of mourn ing, and at every returning anniver-sary of the day of death, or as it is sary of the day of death, or me accalled in the long rage of the "Gasse' at every saints of the every poor-line wer has a thinking from the a ath of the cryon, it reaches the grown and tells one cad parents tha at r hildren ver a ber them stope tirefal; before the God and entrease there sterus. The deces u for the Burely f there is link strong and indissol of the strong and rath together. The property is the strong and rath together. oran a bridge rue that proportionaries a hat teneractions rock a the livies at forose inust . .ve hard the tree of the

strange. In the midst of turmoil of the worst distraction this prayer recalls such recollections in an individual o deprayed mind that he bothinks himself and, at least for a short time, sanctifies the memory of his deceased parents. Because this prayer is a revival of the perishable in a man in spirit, as it refutes a mero dying, as it resurrects in the mind the blossom which withers from the tree of mankind and develops it-hence it is of such sanctifying power! To know thou diest, thou leavest this neverresting, perishable covering for a mys-terious beyond; but the cled of earth which falls and rolls over thy head does not cover thee altogether. There are left persons who know that thou hast died, who wherever on earth. either in the garment of poverty or in the fashionable clothing of wealth, send after thee this prayer."

The Hon. A. G. Blair, Minister of Railways and Canals, has been pleased to confer upon Mr. D. O'Brien, of Montreal, the appointment of the su-perintendentship of the Lachine Canal. The appointment cannot but give gentisfaction. Apart from the facts orel s that Mr. O'Brien is a good Catholiu and a patrictic Irishman, which in themselves is collicient guarantee of his probity, energy, and ability, the Government has secured a good practical man for the Lachine. Mr. O'Brien has had an excellent training for the work that his new office will domand of him and it is practical men we need in this country. This is one of the in this country. This is one of the many sensible appointments the present Government at Ottawa has made ecently, and they are to be congratu-ated upon their exercise of good sense. While it is natural for a government to place men of its own stripe of politics in positions, yet if all appointments bore upon their face the marks of such good judgment as this last there could be no quarrel with the system. The country has secured a good servant and the Lachino a careful superintendent.

The Orange Sentinel thinks that Cardinal Vaughan "has given despair the attempt to convert Britain to Romanism." The Sentinel need not flatter itself, for the Catholic Ohurch never gives up any such work in despair or for any other reason. A work of charity and duty such as the convorsion of England is one which when once undertaken is never given over. England, however, is converting herself through study and discus-sion and all that remains for Cardinal Vaughan to do is to keep his own le in line. Good practical Catho licism in our own people will do more to convert Eugland and Canada than all the preaching and teaching that the world can produce. Every Cathoould so live up to the commands of his Church as to reflect her toachof his Church as to reflect her teachings in his every action. There is no need for a good religious man to go about with a long cadaverous looking face, that is forbidding. Religion does not produce any such result in the externale—it rather renders one happy and buoyant. To live good Catholic lives is the hest and means of converting England and the world, and every Catholic should so live as to let the world see what a grand and sweet heritage we have in our Holy Faith. This is Cardinal Vanghan's aim as it is that of the Church. We do not mind letting the Sentinel into the secret.

While on the one hand, Protestants are telling us that Catholic young men in particular are being weaned from the Church and are growing indiffer-ent, on the other hand the Church authorities are looking to solve the question as to the increased devotion and attention of religious duties of this same class of their subjects. It is a well-known fact that Catholic young men as a body are increasing in their attention to the practices of their re-ligion. They have become attached to the rules of their Faith and see nothing in them that does not stir up within them both admiration and seal. The young Catholic who thinks at all must of necessity love his Church and practice blu Faith. It is Church and practice his Faith. It is the grandest thing on earth to be a Catholic and the next greatest is to realize that fact. Our young me. are coming to this second step, and the, knowledge is producing not exactly— reaction in favor of a faithful practice of of our Holy Faith for there was never a great falling off, but at least an in-pressing foreor. a sengral movement sreading fervor, a general mover toward the strict observance of veloped and the support the rich toward the strict observance of the second of the second it may good; rules and semmands of the Church

F decation is the prime cause. Intel-icotuality and the Church go hand in hand; there is no quarrel between them -the one is the other, for thore a nothing contained in Christ's tenets that the most intellectual cannot take delight in and find in accord with his own thought. Education is produ-ong intellectuality and intellectuality most necessarily recognize the strict observance of religion. We are natur ally a religious people here in Cauada, and in no case on record, either here or elsewhere, has intellectual growth meant anything else than the increase not only in membership to the Church but also in the growth of devotion to her tenets and in the practice of her rules and commands.

The Orange Sentinel was so over come by a recent article that appeared in these columns on Orangeism that printed it in toto. We owe The Sentinel our hearty thanks for convey ing to the "Brettron" what the whole unvarnished opinion of Cath-olies is with regard to thom. They know precisely now what we think of them; they have become acquainted with our idea of their influence and with our idea of their influence and etrength. It was strong, but there was not a line in it that was not true—which is something that the Orange organs cannot in truth say about the majority of their articles on the Catholic Church. It was straight to the point, and contained no chrusts in the dark, no hints of things that could not be declared out-and-out for lack of substantiating evidence. One city Orangeman said, on reading it, that such attacks on Orangeism should not be permitted in this Protestant country. It is really a pity that the order has not the power of muzzling the Oathier press, and of compaling them to and contained no thrusts in the dark olic press, and of compelling them to abstain from declaring the truth. We abstant from techning the stuff. We desire to express again our thanks to The Sentinel for doing precisely what most suited our purpose—to convey to Orangemen our whole, sole, and unvarnished opinion of them and their

The following paragraph appears in a corner of The Orange Scottinel:

"Rome has not yet forgiven the Italian patricts who secured the unity of the country, for united Italy has cease to be Roman Catholic Italy, as in the days of disuncen. The late king of Italy was one of these patricts, and he died at the hands of an assassin."

It is quite useless for The Sentinel to say that Italy is not Catholic. While there is a mob of irreligious blackguards in Rome, as there is in Paris and in every other large city, the religious condition of the country cannot, in fairness, be judged from that of the capitals. The dregs of the provinces drift into these lines and give the atmosphere a tinge of lawless irreli-giousness. Italy is Oatholic to the core, and the provinces were never more religious nor more devoted to the Holy See than they are at this very moment. The fact that a Free Mason Government, and as such very moment. The fact that a Free Mason Government, and, as such, an irreligious one, is ruling Italy, is but a proof of the Catholicism of the country. The people refrain from taking part in the elections at the instance of the Holy Father, and the Italian Government is representative of that the postion of Using that the of but that portion of Italy that pro fesses Masonry or nothing. If The Sentiral had any desire to be fair and above board, which it never gave much indication of having, it would never have printed that last sentence, which is as untrue as it is unfair in its de-ductions. The Sentinel knows full quotions. The Sentinel knows fall well that it was not only not Catholicism that plotted the death of King Humbert, but also that the assassination was the result of teachings diametrically opposed to those of the Church. Yet it is like Orangeism to stab in the dark and to throw out hints without the slightest foundation in fact. In a few years, it is quite likely that that august body will point to the murder of King Humbert as an instance of the "iniquites of Rome. Be fair and honest.

Be fair and honest.

The Misses Agnes and Constance Machen, two well known young ladies of Toledo, have returned from a visit to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre. Miss Constance is grateful for the complete valoration of her eyes, the muscles of which were contracted, canaing constant and intense pain. Since making the novem at the shrine, which toked on the feast of Ste. Anne, the year has disappeared entirely, her sight selear and perfect, and the conlist deciral improvement to be most wonderful. Improvement in the bealth of Miss Agnes, which has been poor for several years past, is not so matried, but she shill hopes for complete restoration through the intercession of this good Ste, Anne, the Wonder-Worker of Beautre.

# What Clever Women Can Do.

An Example of able Management and Successful Results.

Whenever we wish to look for great daring, fearless enterprise, fertility of recource, and notable achievement on the part of women we must turn to the United Stanes, the fee land of effort, of improvement and progress, and the nation whose women sagite to be ow workers with the men in matters pertaining to demestic and public tifes and water of actine people. It must his workers of actine people to move the most discussed question of the musch discussed question of women's lightle;" time and patience will actio that problem.

It is of a great organ, zation originated, innanged and administed entirely by women—the Ladiers Catholic Benevisian Aeconation—that I wish to apeak briefly. Although the organization is purely American in conception, operation and management, it will be of interest to Catholic Chandlar ladies, who may one day aspire to have something like it in this fait Dominion. As far as I understand it will be of interest to Catholic Chandlar ladies, who may one day aspire to have something like it in this fait Dominion. As far as I understand it he plan of its practical workings were cleverly mapped out by its promoters and founders, Mrs. Elizabeth B. McGowan, of Buffalo, N. Y., being the central figure in the movement. This able woman was elected supreme president at the saft, and, having proved her fitness she has been elected again and again and worthly holds the onerous position now. She has associated with her, officiers who are probably as able as herself, Mrs. I. A. Royer, of Eric, Pa., Bippreme Recorder; Miss Allons Biancy, elser of the Supreme President, they some farmers and interest and affective and aff

ted in the good work. The ability to de this publicly and forcibly constitutes the valuable corrieces of the americans as the head of the affair, for most people need to be roused to action own in matters that pertain to their own welfare. The habit of indoluces and putting off to another day is perhaps less marked in women than in men, but that it exists in the former to some extent is eadly illustrated in the case of the tin fooliab Virgins who left their lamps untrimmed, and thus missed the bridgeroom's counge. All agents who have practical experience in the work of life insurance, complain of the habit of indifference and need less delay on the part of the people who need the protection that incurance confers, and who admit its usofulness, but cannot decode autil another day. This indecision and weakness of the will arise af from the belief that in centifications. The indication is a remote contingency. The misapprohension may appear hormless, but it works ruin to the happiness of many families, in being delayed until the danger eignals are too clear to admit of rolled from insurance protection.

boing delayed until the danger eignals are too deteat to admit of relief from insurance protection.

In the brief outline given alone Canadian readers may be able to form an idea of what has been done by the Catholic ladies of America in thoir well conducted insurance organization. And "what man has done man do," and the same of women. From this suggestion the thought might take root in the minds of progressive Canadian ladies, that what has been so consisted the minds of progressive Canadian ladies, that what has been so concessfully done by their sisters in the Republic, night be undertaken in Canada with fair groupests of success. The Oatholic women of the Dominion are not familiar with platform public speaking, but their shillites, when properly applied to any business shair, will be found equal to that of their sisters across the border, and if once engaged in an enterprise like the one above monitoned very benefical fruits might results.

engaged in an enterprise like the one shore monitioned very beneficial fruits might result.

In speaking however of accomplished facts we can discuss results on sure grounds, what was started in Boffslo by American Catholic ladies ten years ago, was a venture puroly experimental. It could not draw its guiding light from the lamp of experience, for there were no such organization that in America nor in the whole world. At its initial stages reputable insurance men opened their eyes in wonder at the foothardiness of the femiliae projectors, and as many of them as gave it a thought, predicted a short life for the new insurance enterprise. To day the same prophets of collapse and disaster are changed inte genuine admirers of the pluck and business 'cresight of the deserving Catholic ladies who have made of the Ludies Catholic Bonevolent Association a complete success.

As the power of example is great this movement of the onterprising Catholic women will lead to other benevolent undertakings in America and other countries.

WILLIAM ELLISON

and other countries.

WILLIAM ELLISON

Catholic Education.

Cardinal Gibbons contributes a second ticle on " Christian Education" to the altimore Catholic Mirror, in which he

article on "Christian Education" to the Baitimore Catholic Mirror, in which he says:

It is particularly desirable that our youth should be made acquainted, in the course of their studies, with the history of our own country, with the bistory of our own country, with the origin and principles of its government and with the ominent men who have served it by their statesmaship and defended it by their valor. This knowledge will instruct them in their civic duties and rights, and will contribute to make them enlightened citizens and devoted patriots. Those who are succeding best in this country, where every honest work is honorable, are men who callot the world placing their confidence not in wealth already acquired from others, but relying upon God and profiting by the judicious use of the education imparted to them in youth.

But secular education is not enough, eligious education is nocessary. Indeed, religious knowledge is as far above human science as the couli sabove earth and eternity is above time.

human science as the coul is above earth and sternity is above time.

The little child that is familiar with his catechiem is really more enlighteed on truths that should come home to every rational mind than the most profound philosophers of Pagan antiquity or even the many so-called philosophers of our times. He has

of our times. He has

MASTERED THE GREAT PROBLEM OF LIFE.

He knows his origin, his sublime destiny
and the means of attaining it—a knowledge which no human sclence can impart without a light of reverlation.

God has given us a heart to be formed
to virtue as well as a head to be onlighteneed. By secular education we improve
the mind; by religious aducation we
direct the heart distriction of the control
to heart daily write, or to understand
the rediments of grammar and arithrediments of grammar and arithtree and the control of the control
that we have been aufflee to know that
two and two make four; we must also
practically learn the great distance
heaven time and escribly. The knowlodge of bookkeeping as not afficient
unless we are also tanglut how to balance
our accounts daily between our conscience and our God. It will profit us
listle to understand all about the diurnal
and annual motions of the earth unless
we add to this science some heavenly
astronomy. We abould know and feel
that our future is to be beyond the stars
in heaven and that if we lead virtuous
lives here we will shine." Lars for all
obsersible," (Dan. xii. 2)

A knowledge of history is most useful
and, important for the atudent. He
should be acquainted with the two of
those illustrious hereos who founded
compires—of those zoon of genine who
epilghbeued the world by their winded
and embellished it by their works of art.

But it is too more important to learn

something of the King of Kings who created all of these kingdome and by whom kings reage. Is it not more important to study that uncreated wisdom before whom all cartily wisdom is fully and admire the works of the livine artist who paints the hity and glids the clouds It, indeed, our soul were to the with the body.

or we have no errore existence. beyond the grave, if we had no account to render to cred for our actions, we might more easily dispense with the catechism in our colools. Though even then Ohristian morality would be a fruitful source of tomporal blessings, for fitted to all though having promise of the life that new is and of that which is to come. If Tim. if 8.)
But our justic cherish the hope of becoming one day citiz has of heaven as well as of this sud. And as they cannot be good citizens of these cuttry without studyne and observing its hay one not heaven as they become citizens of heaven as the sud of the country without studyne and observing its hay one heaven unders they know and practice the laws of God.
Only by a good coligious clausion can we learn to show and faifil our duties toward our Creator.

toward our Creator.

St. RAYMON & Can Ren.—More than a thousand people attended the ceromony of laying the corner stone of the new Catholic Ohurch of St. Raymond, Que. His Graco Mgr. Begip, Arebbishop of Quebco, presided at the ceromony, which was attended by Speaker Tessier. M. L.A. for the county and several other notables, including M. Tanguay, the first ours of the patish, who, despite his 81 years, came all the way from Ottawa to be present.

WEDDED AT THE BASILICA.—MISS R. Charbonneau, daughter of the late Mr. Alexandor Charbonneau, and Mr. Oscar Richard, tailor, son of Mr. Josepu Richard, tailor, son of Mr. Josepu Richard, of St. Andrew street, were united in marriage in the Baeilica at Ottawa. Rov. Father Campau officiated, and the ceromony was performed with the honors accorded the Oblideron of Mary, of which society Miss Charbonneau was a member.

Honoused Father Struubs.—Mr.D. J. O'Noll, president of the St. Ann's Young Mon's Society, on heualf of the society, has presented Rev. E. Strubbe, paster of St. Ann's parish, Montreal, with a beautiful oil painting of himself, from the members of St. Ann's Young Mon's Society, of which he was the founder, and has since been the spiritual director. The society was established in 1885, and for the past fiften years Father Strubbe has always watched over the young men of his parish, and under his able direction the society has prospered since the first day it was founded. Father Strubbe made a suitable acknowledgment.

a suitable acknowledgment.

Arrangements are being completed for the annual convention of the National Union of Catholic Young Men's Societies which is to be held in the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, September, 25 to 27. The president of the union, which is composed of societies in various parts of the country, is the Rev. F. H. Wall, pastor the clued of the chyl Resary, West 119th street, Manhattan. The details of the convention are in the lands of the local Union of Catholic Societies, of which John J. Dorman, of the Catholic olub of the Church of St. John the Baptist, is president. The convention will be opened on the morning of Tuesday. September 25, with a solum High Mass at the Pro-Cathedral. Bishop McDonnell will be the celebrant.

Rev. Ernest D'Anila, pastor at the Of Our Lady of Mount Carmol, at New N.J., has begun a suit for \$30,000 as the North Jersey Strees Railways for ies sustained through being knocked a short time ago by one of the compears. At the time the Italians were brating the Fesset of Mount Carmol w parade. A motorman tempted to rear through bhe line, and Father D'. protested. The motorman, it is ally all on a latention to him, ran the straight shead and knoked the prises of While some of the paraders dragged priest from in front of the car, others be dit, and a fierce fight centured, which the motorman was badly because would probably have been killed has the police reserves responded promptly

The new Catholic church, called the Uste of Heaven, at Canopus, a few miles from Peekskill, N.X. nas recently been dedicated. This is another of a holt a dozon little churches which Father John McAvoy has built in this region. Father McAvoy was sent "> Svrub Oak a few years ago by Archibishop Carrigan, and has been hustling ever almos, building little churches at helf a deep places, and holding sentence a health. He is carried analysis and the sentence are out of town.—New York Tribune.

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so Medal, Paris Exhibition, 190

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## The Home Circle. Weenenenenenenen Wennenen William

MISCONCERTION

He set in a box at the opera-And she in the codestre chairs, He thought he was locking distingue, She thought he was putting on airs

Hestimered and tolled and Lozed blase Proclaimed voice and string out of

Affected the whole to disparage, While she thought it really sublime

He peed in a matner majestic, Believed she was greatly impressed She wondered if tight boots or bunton. Was what made him looked so dis-trossed.

He graciously gazed through his lor-guette and her features complacently viewed; He deemed the act complimental, She thought it exceedingly rade.

He smiled as he levelled the glasses. Till the blushes spread up to her no He thought if her locks he could found And she if his hair she could tear.

He murmured: "I've made an impres sion,
By Jovel What deah ewenceaw is
this?"

this?"
She breathed, as she sharply glared at him,
"Notat an insciont pappy it is!"

NARROW VELVET RIBBON.

NARROW VELVET RIBBON.

Black velvet ribbon of the narrow-est width is immensely used as a trinshing. In plain bands or forming services of the same of

ring, which mainted it to the roads from, it terminates in a frill of lace or a platted ruffle.

A gown of pastel pink foulard, with a printed design in white was recently seen at a watering place. At the side of the skirt is an application of white lace flowers outlined in black cherille. The bodiec consists of a short bolero of white guipure. forming points in front, over a corrasgo and platted corselts of black liberty satin. The full chemisate is of platt mouse-line described in the statement of the platted corsellor described front or two jeweled out ments. In the flowers of how the platted corn ments are presented with black seath utility in the case and a black ostellor tip.

#### WARM SHADES FOR FALL.

WARM SHADES FOR FALL.

After nearly three months of hard and continuous service, the summer hat shows ungulatakable evidence that it has "seen better days." We are already beginning to be curious about the millinery we are to wear in the fail and to watch it shows you will have and along store aboles with interested places for any prophetic signs of hats and bounets to come.

Compared with the summer colors sutumn millinery always shows a warmer and intensified tone. Fashion takes its keynote from nature, and lowers and ribbons duepen with the crimsoning leaves and the clickening the fashionable shades green is destined to have quite a long run, and purplish blues will be much favored. Bright carlet and various tones of dark crimson and charot and gerantim reds with a declided plut tendoncy are promised. The purple crare dies hard, and hellitotope and fillac, violet and a deep wine purple like the dark leaves of a flour-de-lis are proprissed for the new millinery. The influences of the "yearth straw" fad abroad is also apparent; kharki colors, ranging from a dull yellow to a hundsom sich brown, will be preferred to the castor sindes. Black is always fashionable Ac, all-black hat is at usoful and economical purclasse. It is almost universally becoming, if carefully chosen; wears well and tooks well.

With the here is much that is uncertain about inte fall and wheter well.

purchase. It is almost universally becoming, it carefully chosen; wears well and looks well.
While there is much that is uncertain about inte fall and winter milinery, the popularity of velvet and of estricip plames is positive. Picture has as has already been salt in these columns, are expected to be extremely sablonable. They are undeniably attractive, but it is to be hoped that women will not adopt them inviscriminately. Such a hat should be made especially for the wearer, and every detail studied with the utmost ears. The droop of a feather, the curve of a line, may make all the difference between a ravishingly becoming and a fashionably hideous picture hat. Unhappily all big black hats look alike to some women, and it is sale to say that the coming winter we shall see a variety of picture hat such us Sir Thomas and Sir Joshua nover dreamed of, and women will put on a faintshowogh to go to market with his same blissful feeling of perfort as they will don it to go

ity as they will don it to go
own shopping,
we ostrich feathers, fancy
s are being displayed in great
n. The pompons of mirabou
with chenic are stylish and
he white-and-black ones being i, were winter-inductioned being chally effective. Ostrich feather bons, although not entirely new, in great demand. Ainsi for the Au niztel Annung exclusive models another from the tail feathers of the best like the sale.

An sorte of ribboos are swarm man the petter of full and uniter. The transfer for block volver ribbon, which is transferred summer texts, sower a dimination with the pressing of the scales of the solution o

#### PINK PREDOMINATED

FIRM PREDOMINATED.

Fink has been a Tavorite color from the beginning of the season. At the summer resorts the majority of flowers worn are pink, and many of the frocks also. Pink cloaks are frequently displayed, or cless they show pink triminings. An ovening wrap especially popular with young women is a wide lace or India sitk snaw, or searf Lace shawle are indeed charming, especially those light flury things, in right or applique not laces. Embroidered China crepo shawle with their knotted fringes have also been revived this summer as wraps for cool evenings.

knotted fringes have also been routed this summer as wrapt for cool eventual.

Nothing is more attractive in hot weather than india mushin in its instigualities. Someting wonderfully like it and mach disciper, which has been introduced this year is mercorized lawn. Although lawn sounds unprotending, over, women knows by experience that either its ince decorations or its claborate turkings generally render it a fairly exposite investment, and the popularity of have does not in the least wane, though its spell has lated as long it is anticipated that finely seguined lace frocks will re-appear this winter, and possibly in the inse insting pale colors, as well as in black and white.

Sashes will continue to form a feature over the gathered backs of the incoming skirts. A simple skirt, with the material lying crosswise over the hips, and setting into slight gathers into the hand, will pobably be one form adopted, in fact, it has already uppeared. It is graceful and becoming to the average figure. The sash makes a charming finish for this. Many sashes have qualnt decorative ends, often spoon skaped.

#### FALL HATS.

FALL HATS.

These hats will be particularly stylish this fall. They are simple, neat and useful. They are os follows:

1. A hat he baver-colored felt with a deep hand of corded ribbon, and fastened with a handsome, brilliant ornament in the shape of a double claw. The trimming is completed by a long brown quill, painted prettily with white.

2. A hat in biscult-colored felt, trimmed with a bond of dark brown con ed allk ribbon, a rosette of the same and natural quills.

3. A hat in pain gray felt with a round crown, trimmed with a ribbon and in a darker shade of gray, and finished with a round coested of gray ribbon and two curied quilis.

#### WHEN FALL COMES.

WHEN FALL COMES.

Camel's hair Venetians will rival broadcloth.
Among the silts, fattle, both in black and colors will find increased favor Ducheese sath will maintain itself in the pinancie of popularity for bridal robes.
Some especially elegant antiques will be displayed under the name of moire miroir, so called from the brilliant glassy effect given to the ground, Two-color dotted effects will be among the most fashionable designs in flannels for the fall sittirwals.

Old English chutz patterns will be a movelty among the silks and very dainly indeed are these silk reproductions of old-time cotten goods.

Old Dresden china patterns also appear in some of the new silks. Applied far will be a fall and into autumn and winter will develope wonderful combinations of fur, lace and embroldery.

Gold lace will figure largely in winter millinery.

LACE SHAWLS AGAIN POPULAR.

The Ince shaws of our grandmothsure of favor during the past year.
Last winter many, especially the
white ones, were taken from the folds
of tssue pupers, in which they had
safely lain for years and were utilized on lail gowns with fine effects.
This summer they were used a their
official charactor as wraps by the
London women who because of the unsually hot weather during the ppera
scason, adopted the idea of winding
the filmy wraps about them when they
wont to their carriages. The lace casgues of a generation later are now
highly prized by their fortunate possessors for they have suddruly come
into use again, and, belted in, or hanglosed lines, will be seen as a part of
many Insistential the seen as a part of
many Insistential the seen as a part of
many Insistential the foliation of the picturesque helf-fooms.

not generally known, but it is worth the totable with garments which one desires to look particularly well. For the first water in which the garment is washed there should be two and one-half quarts of each of the second on pint of water, and the second on pint of starch to eight quarts of water, and rinking should be done in cold water, the other being merely warm. Hang

the on the wrong slot. It as garment is much solies, a large preportion of startic should be used. For the starting the properties of startic should be used. For the starting the properties of plate of cold water stirring car. To a plate of cold water starting control to a plate of cold water and each for the same taken and starting through a starting water and starting through a starting water and starting through a captul of those Sorp should never be rubbed on cold orad goods, and they should be wished in topid water in strong sade. They should be russed in two waters containing a good solution of salt to prevent the colors from running. A cupitud of vinegar in the last ringing water of blue garments which have fad will. If he orestore the color flack will in the orestore the color flack will in the orestore the color flack will be used to cold it is added to the district which has been allowed to cold. This is to provent large patches of start from appearing on the garmonts. They should not be allowed to start from a greating on the garmonts. They should not be allowed to start from a greating on the garmonts. They should not be allowed to the ordinary way.

If mathings were proper than they do in formation of the ordinary way.

If mathings were proper than they do in formation to extend long after sprinking before from the start long after sprinking before inclined water in the ordinary way.

If mathings were proper than the authorists and then wiped off with a nature on the number of the will be not a matter of the number of the will be a found to the income out by placing a cloth over the damp spot. Grease or oil can be removed with fuller's carth, which is made into a thin paste with water, spread thickly over the spot, and allowed to stand for two or three days. When it is brushed off it will be found that the stain has been removed.

#### With the Children.

PROMISE TO THE KING.

rivrl kings were fighting for the chief throne of the y, that of Castile and Leon. each believed himself to be the is sovereign, and called the or bel and a traitor. Brave knigh

country, that of Castile and Leon. Of course, each believed himself to be the rightful sovereign, and called the other a robel and a traitor. Brave knights were arrayed on each side and meny fierce battles were fought. Flandly Kling John overthrew his rival, and look possession of the country.

But there was one town that for a long time defield him, though he besteged it with all his might, so that no non could come out or go in. The pirce was commanded by a kuight namedagullar, win he lock the commanded by a kuight namedagullar, win he lock of the commanded by a kuight namedagullar, win he lock of the country.

Substitute of the country of t

miss."

With these words he placed the keys of the city upon the breast of the dead king, and remounting his steed, galloped buck to Oleda.

"Wall, are you satisfied, Aguilar?"

"Well, are you satisfied, Aguilar?" sked King John. "And will you now irrenfer?" "Certainly have no wish to connue the contest."

"And worse city?"
"Sire, I have delivered them to my master, King Alfonso, and of him you will have to receive them. I hid your majesty farewell, for we shall meet no more."

comparities at the rewarding a reflect in the manner, but the king answered H as no relief but a free term and I believe by will stree me as wed as in did King Afonso." And Ush is the wey that Kinght Agail ir kept like promise to his king.

#### THE CANDLE FISH

Along the Maskin shores is found a renarkation fish which it is said, will furnish food, light, heart, and medicine to the prospectory who have gone to ke Klordyke This fish is of the smelt variety, but larger and fatter.

They are cought in mete early, and on being caught ore found to be of a rich green color on the back, variegated who blue and with golden reflections on the belly. On being held up to the light they are almost transparent on being caught those fibles are dried and stored.

When the Alaskun is snowed in and withou, a light he simply inserts the tail of one of these field in a crack in the tail of one of these field in a crack in the tail of one of these field in a crack in the tail of one of these field in a crack in the table and touches a match to its nose, it gives out a clear three-candioper light. The backbone is largely formed of phosphorus, which not one and the heat developed:

The substance of the fish largely fat, retards the rapid burning, as the tallow acts as an ordinary candle. The table as a substitute for cell liver oil, which, along a case to which it may be put is as a substitute for cell liver oil, which, along its first proves to protect against the severe cold.

#### SHAH'S PEACOCK THRONE.

SHAIT'S PEACOCK THIONE.

Among the boundless treasures of the Shah of Persta perhaps the Peacock T trans ought to be accorded premier piles. It is pressably the most results ornamout that the mund of man head of the person of

#### DANGER FROM LIGHTNING.

DANGER FROM LIGHTNING.

Danger from lightening is almost nothing provided one keeps away from high places and from under trees the lightening is almost not high places and from under trees the proposed of the lightening thanderstorms, or his his house proposed protected. Hother in cities are not partially struck, they are so that is to keep the proposed of the water pipes and gas pipes, that the tension above them is relieved by constant any silent exchange between the tension above them is relieved by constant any silent exchange between the air not bits earth. It is the house or the harm that stands alone, and without high trees around it, that despecially needs protection. The principle in lightning-conductors is that they must connect with the deeper moist earth, through a good conductor of electricity those parts of the house that are most likely to be struck. Flat bands of copper are the best conductors. Mean points on the house tend to produce a silont and harmless discharge between air and earth.

earth.

The most common causes of failure in lightning rols are carelessness and neglect. The rods are not large enough to conduct a heavy stroke; they are not properly connected with the deeper damp soil, or they have been reglected, and become broken or imperfect. A poor or imperfect rod is varied than none.

nerfect. A poor or imperfect rod is exceen that none.

The broad, silent flashes of light hetween that none.

The broad, silent flashes of light hetween clouds and the silent flashes of light hence of the silent flashes of light none be heard of the suidden coming together of the air, telently torn apart by the heat air, telently torn apart by the heat of the silently torn apart by the heat of the silently to the silently torn apart by the heat of the silently that the silently of the silently that the light of the lightly is of the silently of the silently of the silently silentl

#### BAGACIOUS DOGS.

BAGACIOUS DOGS.

Herr Brunner jeft his mountain hotel during the past winter under the guardianship of a watchman, whose only companions were a couple of dogs—a French "griffo" and a little "spitz." A month ago the watchman was cutting wood in the neighborhood of the hotel when hie was suddonly overwhelmed by an av lancho. The two dogs were with their master and must have seen him thus burled by the fallen mass of snow. Unable to get at this for his release, his two canine friends, either with or without holding counsel together, rushed down the mountain, which stands at the height of eighteen hundred metres above the sea level, and made their way to Horr Brunner's house in the valley. There, by snorting, barking and other signs of oxcitement, they made the landlord understand that something extraordinary had occurred at the summit. The host, with three men and the two dogs, ascended to the Hotel dilucier, a journey which occupied their nine hours. When they arrived at the spot where the yeel, ont had hoursely it was as clear.

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## In the Thick of It.

The place was gay and full—and he know hobody. He had come to St. Audiowas because Owen Rashielpith had societed Bylon his dollar so, harping first upon this string, then upon that, now on the air, now on the seener, now on the social like it was a string that upon the social and the kolf was—dreat Scottl there was no gall in the world like it corald. Morthner was not a first rate golfer, but their he was not a first rate golfer, but their he was not a first rate golfer, but their he was not a first rate golfer, but their he was not a first rate golfer, but their he was not a first rate golfer, but their he was not a first rate golfer, but their he was not a first rate golfer, but their he was not a first rate golfer, but their he was not a first rate golfer, but he was not a first rate golfer, but he was not a first rate golfer, and he was not a

irrend. Nater alphy of mysoli as and any lite.

It certainly sounds rather jolly but "Morthnor hestated" you see live got to go alone. That's nothing, I went alone and dish t know a soal, but I hadn't beet there two lays before I was in the thick of it. All you have to do is to walk on the links—you need the whole world thore—run up ngabet a pal the first thing, he it roduces you fre—in the mick of it," ompiationily and conclust kely.

oly. "All right, I'll go," said Mortimer, "All right, I'll go," said Mortimor. Ho arrived one morning early, having travelled from London by the ingit train, and the change from the laded atmosphere and deserted streets of the metropols in August to the breezy freshness and vivacity of the little northern city in the full swing of its seeson was so exhibitanting as to cause him in his heart to bless the portinacity of his councilor. Certainly Rashielgh knew what he was talking about.

portinacity of his counsellor. Certainly Rashielpik huow what he was a talking about.

And so ho was so soon to be "in the thick of it," it might be as well to take atock of the place before being sucked into the whitipool. Rashielpi had owned that though he knows to the a place of historie though the word of the thing the could nover find time "to rummage round." "Advise you to do the place before you get 'into the thick of it," he nodded sagely, "There are rulps and all that all over the along, but you in noter go near them once you're in the thick of it." Mr. Rashielph was not a young grationan with an extensive vocabulary, and was therefore obliged to work assibuously what he had. Wasdom, however, does not hiways and when Gerald Mortimer, by the add of a guide book had explored litter and thither, owning as he did so that what he saw was mur' more worth seeing than the lions of many a more vaunt of spot, he applanded the perfunctive of his mentor. Now it was free for the artificed.

The following morning dawned

of his mentor. Now he was free for the thirlipool, duty done, conscience of his mentor. Now he was free for the thirlipool, duty done, conscience of the thirlipool duty done, conscience of the thirlipool duty done, conscience of the thirlipool duty done to the thirlipool duty done to the rest of the program to be carrid out; he would be off to the hinks tradding in the steps of his predecesser; and in confident entitlepation of the "pair" against whom he was to run up, off he selected the thirlipool duty done he passed. Of course he did not expect to do much if any soft that day, but perceiving that every one carried cluse, he shouldered a knewling build. Sereal "courses" were open to all comers, and it was well prepared. He had taken the procaution of asking Rashielgh what he would have done had he encountered no one he knew, and the answer had been "Oh, there were lots of fellows in the hotel," drilly delivered.

But in Mortimer's ledgings—for he could not affect hotel prices—there were no fellows; only a middle-again with a family of children who made excursions, overan the hotel, "drilly delivered.

Still, Rashielgh had sald St. Antewes' was the most sociable place in existence, he could afford to dispense with amonities between the locked, hierarch, like the immortal "scroogo" for nothing.

Yof it was this very "nothing" which had had to meet and face day after

red. Her the humortal "Scroop" nothing which nothing to the west this very "nothing" which had to meet and face day after a lone hard to meet and face day after a lone hardly likes of think how telv a human benefit and the deviate of hibliant holiday me had the very side. If there has been no kindly nd extended, no friendly door open, had been a lone with the lone had been and the lone had been a lone with the lone had been a lone had been a

ing neutral part nor lot it. One cleak his must have blundered some-how.

Yot the fact remains that at the and of a week Mortiner had a nodding acquaintance with three men—with one of whom he had also an occasional match on the "Inbide Course"—but that none of the three had shown that the none of the three had shown that the control of the three had shown that the control of the course of the course of the control of the course of t

ance, suddenly wheeled around and faced hun. "Hon't do much in that line, ch" indicating a spirited goutest being carried on beneath that line, ch" indicating a spirited goutest being carried on beneath that view. A flush of morthleation corepred has young mans cheeks. He had not onto played in table gas quarter, no one had asked hin. "It's not such bed fun, you know," said his companion, apologotheally. "I derive say you despise it, but it you look upon the putting you get here as prache, it's not time look. Look you here they have comb their combe on their they have comb their required in the practice—and fun—and flittation. I dure say you know ah dead it, tongen. "I know nothing whateve about it." C Much as I would like to know," in added mentality.
"Els' But I've geen you here before?"
Morthur assented.

"Earl But I've peet you here be foro?"

"Earl But I've peet you here be foro?"

Mortimer assented.
"Don't know many people, perhaps?"

"I don't know many people, perhaps?"

"I don't know any body."
"It see that the seed of the foliagentiemen. Then he wacolod still further around on his own pivot and took a good stare. "You'll think me theor around on his own pivot and took a good stare. "You'll think me the perturbed perhaps but I can't for the life of me imagaine what any body can be (doing at St. Androw's who doesn't know any body. Inless, of course, with a ma ferrithought, "of course you are a swell golfen?—No? You're not? Well then, if, axeuse my saying it, but I ask again, in that case which the denie are you doing hero?"

Mortimer laughed aloud. A month, a week ago, and he would have taken the brusque familiarity in a very different spirit, but it expressed so extert is his own feeling at the moment, that the humor of the colacidence struck him, and he answered joer larly;
"Why, sir, since you put it so, I may

struck him, and ho answered joerlarly;
"Why, sir, since you put it so, I may
as well confess that you have asked
the tory question I was asking mysolf just now. What the dece am I
doing hore? I should be very much
obliged for any person who would
give me a satisfactory answer."
"Ha-hu-hal You are disposed to make
light of it. I see, and quite right, too.
Nothing like keeping up one's spirits.
Still, I fancy you looked a little bit
tio other way, just now? Don't cell
mo if you'd rather not." hastily,
"I do not mind tolling you," said
Mortimer, after a momentary hesitation. "I am here alone and friendless,
I have been here a week. It has been
the drearlest week I ever know;" at
faint, irrepressible bitterness made itself audhhe in the last words.
These my soull's glaculated his now
activated and the last words.
These my soull's glaculated his now
activated and the last words.
The soull state of the selfmovin communicativeness for an aruito his nuture ways reserved, and espocially reserved regarding his porsound affair; but there was a cheerfuluess, a bucyancy in the others and
which insensibly drew him on, "and as
I live in London all the year round
with the exception of my three weaks'
holiday, I had a longing to got as far fro, it has I could, I had nowhere in
portleular to go, and a friend recommended St. Androw's on account of its
air, its scenery, and its sociability,"
"I hay all little golf, too," he appendod,
"Who doesn't? But you can get
golf anywhere. You say you have to
itve most of the year in London? In the
city; Expil?"
"No, sir, I am in a publishing house."
"I'm a nublishing house."
"To with, Wa, not?" unable to hide
a smue, for the old gentleuan was
brooking fast and turdously, regardting him with cyebrows that stood out
in front till they aimset met, and puttion; wan in the proper did, and have
overyone running to him and pouring
into requisition his favorite cjaculation at intervals under his reach.
"What can be the meaning of all
the tark and way and mayn't indulg
int

for the various small accourtements which went therewith, and, finally, in arraying bimself carefully for Mc. La-

arraying himself carefully for Mc. Lamington's dinner party. It was to be a dinner party. It was to be a dinner party. It was to he a dinner party. It was to he a dinner party. It was to he a dinner party with his now acquaintance he had seen the interpolar of the party of the

you. Woll, you'll play in the 'Ladies' low, I supposed Has she asked you, ch?"
But she had not asked him. "Not?" said her father surprised. "Come now, that's too bad. That girl doesn't appreciate her advantages, she only plays in a indi-hearted way herself, but I thought you would stir her up—at any rate, I thought she'd ask you."
Mortimer was silent.

her up—at any rate, I thought she'd ask you."

Mortimer was silent.

"Site here," continued Mr. Lamington, indicating a chair next to himself. "They are all cracked about it, in an undertone, with a giance at the other men who were now all the other men who were now all oxgerly conversing in a group. "Between ourselves, I'm of my daughter's opinion on one point—I hate the end-less golf talk. I like my game, but whom it's done, it's done' the was no performer, as Mortimer found afterwardh, "and want the deuce does it matter to any one how you bunker, et' or skymied' or 'focaled' your ball' Just hark to them!" nodding at the party from whose lips the words were issuing at the moment, "Murlel says it makes her sick!" appended he with a conte look.

By and by cupo the moment for

te makes her stekt" appended in with a comis look. By and by came the moment for which in was imparited. By and by came the moment for which in was imparited. Permitting this others to results the drawing com, he drow his young friend aside into a small room where a lamp was burning; on a table littered with papers. Mortimer's practical eye went at once to a roll of large blue foolscap. "Yes, that's it," Mr. Lumington perceived the glanics. "Not my own writing, in fact, typowritten as you see. You won't object to that?"

He was assured that so far from

ceived the glance. "Not my own wricting, in fact, typewritten as you see. You wen't object to that?"

He was assured that so far from objecting, Mortimer greatly preferred to human something so cupaging in the other's simplicity and molecuty-for directly lie touched upon the subject of his literary effect the old man became as bushful as a child, stammoring and stuttering and excusing himself for what clearly in his eyes was a weak-most-man and the subject of the control of the con

this such as often did not set his breast. As a rule, he cast something of an oril eye over midden efforts. He was not on the lookout for new geniuses. But for Mr. Lumlitton's self-depreciation and his strict injunctions to secrecy, he would have expected comothing of the common order and been bored by the necessity for having to secrety, he would have expected combored by the necessity for having to sook through it. As it was, it might be worth secuething—who could say? At any rate, he would do the very beet he could for Muriel's father. But hearten to Muriel's father, what was he anying? "Nothing of this on the links you know. Come here when you're ready word. Would you be ready with your opinion by Sunday ovening?" Mortimer assured him he would be ready.

Before he went to bed that night

a farrage of stuptl, solution con-sense?

It aimed at bong funny, too, in cluded jokes and puns of the most in-fantife quality. There was no story at all -jet it was certainly supposed to be a story Martinger grained as no tirried. The pages, When he had flushed be set stork still, and the blux dropped from between life fin-gers.

Initially the set stock stid, and the thing dropped from between his furgers.

Then came to temptation. Why not shift the burden on to other shoulders dispate the story and say the best he could for it—make up comething four would pass mater in the mental time, work awaiting too mevitable reliasal from headquarters.

They would wonder, but he could put that straint on his reduct to town Privatedy he would be vo a hugh o -7 thought with the head of the house, who was a friendly and would under still the suit with the head of the house, who was friendly and would make still the suit with the head of the house, who was friendly and would make still the suit with the head of the house, who was friendly and would make still the suit with so far as to display take in the roll—which the head of the house, who was mistaken, however, and the check afforded him time for that mest wallable commodity, a second thought. Gerald Mortlmer was an honest young man and he was about to do a dishonest thing. Should he do it? He set down in his chair again and considered.

Then he reopened the roll and, frown

od.

Then he reopened the roll and, frown ing, attempted another persual. But he had not, larged too harshiy, he had not, as for a minute, he fondly hoped been too hasty and critical. It was worse, absolutely worse, than he i ad thought.

position better.
"The old fool" muttered Mortimor.
Ho felt more than aggrieved, insided, it dawned upon him that he must have wern to his tormenter the air of a person likely to swallow anything, and that all the ambability and hospitality shown him resolved itself into this, that it had been hoped that he would bolt the disgusting trush which other plates had resisted with musea.
"But I won" "and the composition of the control of the co

"But I won't," cried he.
Indignation supplied a stimulus; he begrang to his feet and flung open the window. Leaning out into the selema telliness of the night, his pulses quicted, he breathed more calmiy and a botter mind returned, roor Mr. Leanington. It was not his fault that heaven dended him both inspiration and perception it was unfult to suspect so worthy and kindly a creature of having failed in other quarters whilst affecting to be now putting forth his first ventura.

Well, then what was to be dono? Nothing but to open the pera mare eyes, and that so effectually that they should never close again.

But at least he could wait before performing the cruci operation; there could be no hurry, and he might improve his acquantanceship with the family, and got to know them botter could be no hurry and he might improve his acquantanceship with the family, and got to know them botter the clutter of the could supply his stand by him them, deeple and individually before the could snap his flugers at puterfamilias.

It would be rather playing it low down on the old gentleman, perhaps, lie would have by fed himself somewhat cheap and mean as the recipient of friendly overtures and good fellowship under faise pretences for he was pardonable. He could sell the truth when it cannot to the scratch. Upon this course he had almost decided when he took up the loathed for argue the case and rapidly. Strange to say it could limself, it in loss for work's could make the house of the house of which is the could surged to the real moderate and rapidly. Strange to say it could limself, it in loss for work's could make the house of had almost decided when he took up the loathed for a gue the case and rapidly. Strange to say it could limself, it is no loss for work's could make the could surged to a could say given me especial pleasure to have forwarded it for the consideration of my principal, but I know this would be of no use eventually, and you would refer to hear the truth at once. Had there been any could not not girdly have

GERALD MORTMER."

A brusque offusion. He might have worded it far more delicately and yet have conveyed the required impression; but it was 2 o'clock in the morning and the head was in a butz. His one resolution was not to so mince matters as to permit the sightest misappreciension.

And verify there was none. No one could make out what had put Mr. Lamington into so vite a temper the following forences. He had come down to breakfast genital and happy, but two hours later had reappeared from his private room stapping off the

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good looks and agreeability during oreakiast, and had been complacent by markening to, so was unprepared indeed for the toundering, "No! Non-sentel" that her innocent suggestion gooded.

indeed for too toundering. No! Non-sence! on the Immoorn suggestion ovoked.

Morthmer's a conceited young ass," continued Mr. Limington gruifly, "is in in die him alone. This comes of trying to be good natured and being too free with invitations before knowing your ground. I thought he looked nather duil and lonely, and it would be a kindness to mave nim here—put a bit of business in his ways too"—choking a little, "and I'm hang-differ about it—no, miss, there's no need for you to see the letter," to Muriel who, with unfeigned surprisant different means on the lone of the continue and me, and concerns no one oles, but I'll tell you so much, it is quite enough to prevent my asking him here again and if you take my advice you'll safe; "Ol course, if he has been impertinent to you—" "Ite bass."

"Of course, it to has been angerent to you."
"He has."
There was no more to be said. Mortimer in yor went to Gibson Place on Sunday evening, never if he could help it mee the Lanington girls after being twice passed with only the need formal of acknowledgments of his salutation, never went near the Ladies' Links for four of meeting some of the party.

Links for foar of meeting some of the party would have been worse had matter, you further, he tived to comfort thinself. If he had give to care for Muriel Lamington, for instance, or it he lad entangled lituself in a tissue of falsehoods with her father. Or if the had a gnawing conscience. As it was, he thought he would leave St. Androw's.

"Now, my dear boy, there's a clean breast for you, and I'm my own man again."

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"Doar papal" Dear papa was really rather too outspoken. Muriel and his sister looked a slade amoyed. Mrs. Lamington was, however, no whit more absched than her husband. She came up to Mortimer and took his hand. "When my High has done anybody an injury be an't be satisfied till he has done him a benefit. What can we do for you Mr. Mortimer?"

mer?"
What they did for him is an old story now, Mortimer was soon as much at home in the great Portland Place maislen as in the St. Andrews lodgings; and by and by ite had anobier cruckal interview with Murich's father, which closed with another outbroak of admiration and exuitation

outbroak of admiration and con-tion. "Charaster for me. Nover mind the rest I'll put that straight. You are an honest young fellow and you shall have my daughter. Once you had the truthfulness to tell me—well, well, we won't hark brok. I had my lesson and I'm grateful to the man who gave it to me.

CAN RECONNEND IT. Mr. Ence Bornberry, Tmeastors, writes; "I am pleased to say that Dn. Tnoxas' Ectrorise On: is all that you claim it to be, as we have been using it for years, both intertually and categorish, and have always recoived benefit from its une. It is our family medicine, and I take great pleasure in recommercialing it."

#### General News.

#### ARCHDIOGESE OF TORONTO

ST PAUL'S

A very old and respected member of our parish in the person of Mrs. Shipnor, a sleter of the late John Mallon, of Wit ton Avenue, was buried on Monday last Regatom High Mass having first been sung by Rev. Father Hand at 0 o'clock May her soul rest in peace.

#### ST. BASIL'S

At half past two on Monday last, the funeral took place, of Harold Dwyer, a promising young boy of this parish, whose sad death was caused from the effects of a sunatroke received a short time age. We extend our sympathy to his bereaved parents.

On Saturday last Miss Tena L. Chalue, of Penetanguishone, cutered the Community of the Sisters of St. Joseph, St. Albrus street.

#### ST. MARY'S.

There passed away at his residence, 7 Devisen avenue, on Thurnday last, Danison Thorpey, an old gentleman of 80 years, 60 of whitch was spent in Toronto, Mr. Torpey had been engaged in the moreastill business all his life and in the vicinity of which he died. He was universally respected for his honesty and unrightness. He leaves four children—two sens and two daughters. The sens are John, a plumber of this city, and Michael, an engineer on the C.P.IX. railway, residing in London. The daughters are Mrs. Canerty, of Toronto, and Miss Mary, who lives at home. The functal took place at nine velock on Saturday to St. Michael's constery, a requiem High Mass having first been sung in the observed of the property of the control of respect to an old neighbor, who had made many friends by his sterling Christian character. May his sonl rest in peace.

#### ST. MARY'S L. AND A. A.

ST. MARY'S L. AND A. A.

The weekly meeiings of the St. Mary's
Literary and Athletic Association wore
resumed on Sinday last. A large number of the members were present. During the coming winter it is the intention
of the olds to have the meetings adfressed by prominent men upon live
subjects. The nominations for the officers for the onsulug year will take place
on the first Sunday in Ostober and the
elections on the third Sunday. The
obspilain, Rov. Father Dollard, extends
an invitation to all the members of the
Association to be present at Holy Comunion in a bedy or the first Sunday in
October. All members are expected to
be present. Communion will be receivat the \$80 Mass.

ST. PATRICK'S.

The students of the Redemptorist Crief, who have been spending their holidays here, returned to the college in Erie, Fennsylvania, on Tuesday issi. They were accompanied acress the Like by Rev. Father Grogan.

At Vespers on Sunday Rev. Father St this spoke on the name "Mary." He tolk of the great reverence entertained for it by the people of old—so great in fact that they hesitated to give it to their children lest it might become toommon. How different now! Instead of it's being considered an honor and privilege to have one's child called by the name of the blossed Mother of God—fow there were who had it. This should not be. The educated, in a religious sense, and truly Christian parent, is always sure to have this name first in his family, knowing that there is no grander, holier, or better name possible for his child.

### A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

Joseph, the 10 year old son of Mr. A. Walsh, of 870-Queen St., east, while on gaged in picking pears in the gardou last week, and when at the top of the tree, and in the height of a ploaearable auticipation as to the rosulte of his thors, in the way of a winter's supply of the luxious preserves they were destined to make, and when he had two buchels so curely, as he thought desposted in his hamper, away goes the tree, pears, Joseph and all rist the neighboring yard causing the dog, and the turned appearance on the second of the occupant of the promises who, in no mild manner denauded to know the authority for the liberties thus taken, and lessifing on the immediate departure of Joe and his belongings. Foor Joe readily consented to anything—plad to get off with his life—and yows the next time he goes pear picking he will reverse the order of things and begin at the bottom.

#### NEW SEPARATE SCHOOL.

The Separate School Board held its mesting on Mouday night, the 4th Inst., in the office of their secretary in the cowe Civic Building. Very Rev. J. McCann, V. G., counpied the charr. Other members procent were Rev. Fathers R.bleder, Hand, James Waleb, and Rev. Dr. Treacy; Meesra. W. Wall, Jos. Coderet, D. A. Carey, J. L. Woods, and W. Ray.

On the recommendation of the Finance Committee the accounts for the mouth, amounting to 3700, passed.

The report of the Sites and Building Committee recommended the purchase of a piece of land. 150x122, on Honday, and the crection thereon of an appear, and the crection thereon of an 151,000.

eight-roomed school at a probable cost elight-roomed school at a probable cost \$18,000. Two additional rooms will be added to St. Aun's School, Bolton avenue, at a probable cost of \$3,000.

Mr. Walsh, chairman Sites and Building Committee, reported that good progress was being made with the new added at the Junction.

Ray, Father Hand, chairman of the Management and Supplies Committee, informed the Board has the schools opened with every prospect of a second.

ful year. The schools were in good shape and well equipped, with the ex ception of a few decks, which would be provided in a few days.

#### LORETTO ABBEY.

Success in Departmental Examinations Mrs Burke in obarge of the vical depart

ment the state of the Latins of Lectro opened with the usual large attent and on vapor mer del The state attent and on the state of the Latins of the the state of the the state of the the state of the

out be a source of gratification to teachers and pupils.

The printed lists show the number of successful students from the Toronto National Control of the State of the State

as outres, 2; Second Class Hoors, 1; latroulation, 2. The vocal department of muslo at Lorotto bloey has been placed under the difrection of Mrs Burke (Miss Susie Ryan). Mrs. urke is a former pupil of Lorotto Abbey, awing atudied exclusively under the Ludies Loretto previous to persuing her studied broad. The elder Lampert! (Milan) Ranger and La Girange have been her instructors in the art of singing and the mustal environment of a long residence abroad as been productive of the best results.

#### FATHER LABOUREAU'S PICNIC.

pionic.

By mon the crowds had commenced to sasemble. They came chiefly from the toen and adjacent townships, although not a few came from Midland, Waubaushene, Parry Sound, Barce and Orillis. The morning raies no doubt prevented many from a distance from attending who would have been present had the morning been more favorable.

able. Every proparation had been made by Father Laboureau and his committee for the notratainment of their fichoids, and though the great crowd taxed their resources profits severely, yet the larder nover wone many and the multitude departed well-filled and well-confident.

and the multitude departed well-filled and well content.

It is estimated that about twenty-five hundred percon passed through the gates to the grounds. At the tea alone upwards to the grounds. At the tea alone upwards of a thousand sat at the tables, besides to numbers who had dinner there. The Hen. Mr. Fitzpatrick, Solicitor General of Canada, and Mr. J. J. Foy, Mr. P. for foront, dolivered addresses of a non-political character. The itelermatory band was in attendance during the day, and added much to the onjoyment of the occasion. A daucing platform turnished as much consistent were because on the lookers-on, as passacrets were keeply contested. The drawings, however, efforded the greatest pieteres well the day; although not a title concern was shown in the result of the election contest. Following we give a summary of the various events:

ELECTION CONTEST.

This afforded a little excitement and much interest. Miss Mildred Payette, as candidate representing Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and Miss Marchidon, in the interest of Sir Charles Yupper, were the rivals. In this election, as in many others, it was money that or etcd. Cash meant votes, but instead or the candidates paying for the votes it was the sectors who had to purchase the privilege of casting their votes. It was a keen but good-natured-contest, and the fact keen but good-natured-contest, and the fact keen but good-natured-contest, and the fact inside \$300 shows their popularity as well inside \$300 shows their popularity as well as their energy. Miss Payette headed the poll by a small insjority of votes, so Sir Wilfrid and his government may rest taxy for the next five year.

Standing broad ?amp-1, W. Knox; 2, H. Gill; 3, Jos. Dunn. Distance, 3 feet?

H. Gill; 3, Jos. Duan. Distance, 3 feet? inches.
Running broad jump—1, W. Knox; 2, H.
Gill; 3, J. F. Beck. Distance, 20 feet 1 loch,
Run hop-step and jump—1, W. Knox; 2, H. Gill; 3, Joseph Danu. Distance, 41 feet 6 loches.
Parting shot—1, H. Gill; 2, W. Knox.
Distance, 43 feet 9 inches.
In every way the picule was a great success, and we understand the receipts were something over \$1,000.

#### St. Mary's C. L. & A. A.

St. Mary's C. L. & A. A.

Signs of activity are everywhere apparent around St. Mary's O. L. & A. A.

Nooms. With the advant of Autumn comes the annual election of officers, which promises this year to be uncommonly kees. Several of the prominent officers who have been in harmos stoadily since the association was formed, twenty odd months ago, will this year take a well-carnod rest, and new blood will be infused into the positions. It has not as yet been decided whether atraight sitches will be placed in nomination, but hard contests for all offices will be the order of the occasion.

Financially speaking, the association is florishing. At the last meeting a florating that the last uncetting a floration of the contest of the contest

#### OBITUARY.

OBITUARY.

The innered observed of the late Roy. Canon J U. Levlerder, parkin price of St. Joseph, on Richmond of a. Mostreel, of the late Roy. Canon J U. Levlerder, parkin price of St. Joseph, on Richmond of a. Mostreel, of St. Joseph, on Richmond of a. Mostreel, of St. Joseph, on Richmond of a Mostreel of the man time as colour and imposing as jossible. The church was incarlly draped in mourtain, and illied with the fathful, and the sanctuary with members of the longry representing all the particles and all fine religious orders in the city. The body say in state in the centre of the man added the religious orders in the city. The body say in state in the centre of the man added the ball of the same and the s

#### WILLIAM O'BRIEN,

The death occurred at Peterborough of Mr Wm. E. O'Brion, son of Mr. Edward O'Brion, and brother of Rev. Father John O Bries. of St. Peter's eathedral. The decased, who was twenty-one years of ago, had been 'ill for some time, The Inneral was largely attended.

was largely attended.

ELIZABEHI GROWLEY.

After an Illness of four months death claimed Elizabeth Crowley, daughter of the lato James Crowley. The deceased, who resided with her brother-in-law, Mr. Juhn Lynch, North Monaghan, was 52 years of see, and day who was well known and the late of the

JERGHIAH O'CONNOR.

Mr. Jeromish O'Connor, a resident of Hamilton for over thirty years, died at his home, No. 31 Alanson street. He had been alling for about two month's, but only seriously ill a few days. He was soventy years of ago, and was a nativo of Connty Krrty, Irelaad. He leaves a widow and four grown-up children—three daughters and a son. The funeral took place Eriday morning at 8.30 to St. Patrick's Church, and thence to Holy Sepulchro cometery.

#### MISS HRIEN MURDICY.

thence to Holy Nepulchre comotery.

Miss Helen Murphy, who died at the rhome on Bell attreet, took place from St. Patrick's church. Interment took place at Chelses. The counts of the late young girl, Messrs John Reshan, Hugh Bourke, William Shea, and B. Shea, acted as pail bearers, and the chief mourners were Mrs. William May have widowed mother; Messrs. Edward, Austin, James and William Mrs. Darrott, her sisters. Mrs. Dunnigan another sister, was unable to be present of the property of th

Mns Brand Branda.

A long and patient sufferer, Mrs. Fredorlek Brennan, of Cortwell, passed to her
reward. The deceased lady, whom sufferen
anne was Catharine McDonald, was a
daughter of the late Alex. Malcolm MoDonald, of the Glen, Williamstown, where
she was bors 43 years ago. She is survived
by her husband and four children. The
funeral took place from Mr. Brennan's
realdence, West Fifth Street, to St. Columban's church and cometery. The high
estrem in which the deceased lady was hold
was ovidenced by the is-ug, funeral coetage
which followed her remains to her last rest
ing place.

Francis Dominick Laturea.

After an illness of nearly a dozen years Francis Dominick Laturra died at the residence of his motherialew. Mrs. M. Grims. Mathorough a the state of the first his died of

rlande, Honsid MacCorniace, Angus Sumzer, J. F. O'Nei, and J. Mallany.

Mrs. Peren Kirker.

Mrs. Peren Kirker, dod at the residence
of her daughters, Marihorough street. Hor
maiden name was Cathartian Joses, and she
was born in Cornwall SS years ago. Her
nushand, the late Peter Kirkey, died and
denly during the cholera cutbreak in 1854.
She is survived by two sons and four
daughters, John Kirker, of Honghaepsis,
NY.: Simon Hirkey, Derrigation, NY.
Mad. Misses Kato, Jane and Aunis Kirkey, of Corawall. The fuseral took
place to the Church of the Nativity, where
key. Dean De-Saunhae conducted the
funeral service, and thones to St. Columlan's symetry. The pall-bearers were A.
P. Rest, John Brodrick, Robert Watson,
James McCutheon, George McConnell and
Thomas McMahon.

#### Resolutions of Condolence-

At the last regular meeting of Branch 85. C.M.B.A., Toronto, the following resolu-

I REDISTER and our official organ.

At the last regular meeting of Branch 85,

C.M.B.A., Torouto, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God
in His infinite goodness to remove from our
midst the beloved wife of Bro. M. Kyan;

Resolved, That we, the simple grant

Branch 85, and the we the simple grant

Branch 85, and that we will be the simple grant

Branch 85, and that a copy of this resolution,

begiven our worthy brother, and that is be
entered up in the midutes of this meeting,
and a copy be sea to TranCATROLIO EXCUSTER and our official organ.

Galway Picnic.

The Galway ploule proced a great success. The day being very fine gave the Galway people a chance to show the importance of their attendance on accessions. The hooths held overything to good taste. The ice or can middle apared no means to make a sufficiency. The sports, which attored much annusement to the children, were well contucted by competent hands, and the tables which were loaded down with children covinced that the ladus; and watters were worthy of credit, for their daintainess and politic attention. How Father O'Leary in popular with his people and highly resprected for his good nose of heart and generoity, and all classes joined in making the occasion a success. All heartily onjoyed thomselves and all look forward to the next annual picnic. Galway Pienic.

and all look forward to the next annual plenio.

A Good Appointment.

Mr. Donnis O'Brion, of Montreal, has noticed upon his now duties as superintended on the Lachino canal. If o is a man of practical experience, having superintended the construction of several sections of the canal of which has just been appointed superintended. There were numerous applications for the position, but while the other candidates for the position, which was perfectly a superintendent of construction. Ho was superintendent of construction on sections 1 and 2 of the Lachine canal and out through section 11 of the Montreal harbor to allow the first boat to enter the lock at that point. Ho was superintendent of Construction on section 8 of the Lachine canal and out through section 11 of the Montreal harbor to allow the first boat to enter the lock at that point. Ho was general superintendent of Construction on section 8 of the Lachine canal on Largement for the firm of O'Brion & Sullivan, and later eccupied a similar position at the building of the spate for the work of the construction of the Chandiero bridge between Oliawa and Holl for the work as superintendent of works, to where the superintendent of construction for the Lake construction for the Lake Superintendent of construction for the Lake Superintendent of what construction for the Lake Superintendent of what construction for the Lake Superintendent of what construction for the Lake Superintendent of construction for the Lake Superintendent of what construction for the Lake Superintendent of what construction for the Lake Superintendent of the superintendent of construction for the Lake Superintendent of the Superintendent of construction for the Lake Superintendent of the Superintendent of Construction for the Lake Superintendent of Mau

#### Peterboro Catholics Picule

Peterboro Cattoutes richies.

Rov. Fathor Filipatrick chose a bad day for his picule, as, although the sky cleared and the sun came out at South Beach, yet it was showery all afternoon at Poterborough, and only a score or so went out from town instead of the bundreds who we'd have flocked to the Point for the day's outing had the weather been flue.

Point for the day's outing had the wea-ther boon flue.

The fall pionic at South Beach has become an ownt which is annually look-ed forward to with pleasant anticipa-tions by a large number of residents in the district, and the lact of the weather

and for the efforts made to make the plenic a success.

The sports were run off by Measrs. Pat. Young and James Resarray, and the competition was very keen in the various events resulting as following.—

Men's single cance race—1 S. McImoylo, 2 S. Daval.
Boy's single cance race—1 Fred Fitzgerald, 2 J. McFadder.
Mon's double luming cance race—1 John Jacobs and S. McImoylo.
Hop step and imp—1 John Jacobs.
Loug jump—1 S. McImoyle.
Rev. Father Fitzpatrick's parish rejoices in the possession of a large number of more than usually charming young ladnes, and they are deserving of great credit for their labours yesterday in the interests of the picnic. The marical sadies had charge of the dising tables, which were spread in the hotel, and to them also great praise is due.

A Voice from theleg.

A Voice from quelpee.

A Voice from quelpee.

DEAR Sin,—I read with pleasure your article last month re "Emergency Food," and allow me to state that it was the best cultorial I have yet seen on this trimped-up question, being older cut, written in good orige English, yet lead enough to the plate and the seen of the plate and the seen of the plate and old subscriber, I am glad to note that I list Catholic Liberale have an independant journal to look after their political interests, besides the fund of information its pages furnish Catholic laymen. Conservative or liberal, your paper has much to do, politically speaking, for your co-religionists of I liste al, your paper has much to do, politically speaking, for your co-religionists of I liste all, your paper has much to do, politically speaking, for your co-religionists of I liste all, your ancestry in this Canada of ours.

Retiem has always its attributes when made from within I will be necessary to show what a strong intact miscority can do at the ballo box and the amount province of the plate of the pla

How many pure the state of the

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I have found the Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.—C. Gorju, late Chef, Delmonico's.

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Francis hieacher of '48. If this axiom is true, what about the journalist's pen when used franchantly and from within the ranke. This is the time, Mr. Editor, to make our just demands, not when the fight is on. To attack your own party when they are before the people is unfair, and is certainly re pulsive to the better feelings of our zeo. I will be told that this plea for potter representation and patronage for our element is contrary to the beat interests of the country to the beat interests of the country to the beat interests of the country in the contrary to the beat interests of the country in the contrary to the beat interests of the country in the contrary to the beat interests of the country in the contrary to the beat interests of the country in the contrary in

were all united on both political camps without any allusion to creed in matters of State, there would be no necessity for this letter. May foul reped the day.

I had a visit lately from your genial and little and the same of the same

Soliciting a space in your columns,
I am very truly,
M. IV. COLEMAN,
Quebec, August, 1900.

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(only) Recentlic Falmist in the other
(first as his redisence, 401 January
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Hours 10 a.m. to 19 p.m.