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The Catholic Register.

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

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TORONTO, THURSDAY, MAY 20121896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HOESE OF PROVIDENCE.

ening of the New Wing on Monday.

arge and Distinguished Attendance— Short Address by His Grace the Arch-Gistop—Toronto a City of Impartial

in Monday, the Queen's Birthday.

addition to the annual pic nie m aid the House of Providence, the formal pening of the new wing of the building ironght crewds to the grounds on Power-treet. The ram in the morning had interfered to any noticeable extent with the attendance, and the thunder clouds that broke in the evening kept of mult the ceremonies of the day were all ever. His trace, the Archbishop of Toronto, attended at 1 o'clock, and was recoved by the con mittee of goutlemen an charge of the programme, also by a minformed guard of honor fron, St. Patrick's Boy's school. accompanied lair life band.

The general design of honor fron, St. Patrick's Boy's school. accompanied lair life band.

The general design of honor fron the general design of frowhence was made by the uninent basish artist, Mr. Hay: but the essential portion of it only was carried out in listing. Mr. Hay designed the tonoral licepital and many of the prominent randings in the Maratime Provinces. A is years ago the north wing was earned at by the late Mr. Lawlor, architect, in the south wing, which wing was earned at the late of the building, and he has produced a strikuly hard moules piece of architective of the building, and he has produced a strikuly hard moules piece of architective has been as a few original designer of the building and he has produced a strikuly hard moules piece of architective has been an extension of the new building contains three stories with fine basement and attic. The pavilion contains world; and well proportioned attics. Each floor contains numerous spacious wards. The wards are connected one with another by broad Gothic arches, when give a striking sonse of proportood, confort and brightness. Roomy serviders, wall lighted, open into all the rooms, and oasy staircases connect the holosule of the main pavilion is 71. The wards are connected one with a subject of the house of the convalence of a subject of the convalence of the convalence

In that respect I am also glad to see Mr. Howland hore, who is the representative of a name well known in connection with all charry and good work in Toronto; and I am glad to hear what he has so truly said of the charitable work both of Protestants and of Catholies in this city. This city, goatlemen, is remarkable for its works of charity, and I have always uphid the character of Toronto wherever I happened to be, whether in the Inited States or in Europe. The city has sometimes got a name for extreme bigotry and so forth. The contrary is the fact gentlemen; Toronto is an caimently fair city. Indeed I do not know any city of its size in which so much charity is impartially administered, without any recognition of race or enced. Our charitable houses and institutions are extremely beholden to the impartial charity of the City Council of Toronto (appliause); and in this respect I am quite sure the council very fairly ropresents the citizens at large, (appliause, I am quite sure of all this to my knowledge towards any institution in particular, certain it is that the charity of Toronto is extended to the cause of charity. This chase, gentlemen, is doing a great war to the heart of God, for our bildent. Love one another as a large, the contract of the contract

you here. I will always be gian to meet you socially and especially in works of charity.

The guests were then shown through the new addition and spent some time on the grounds where the annual pionic was going on.

Great credit is due to the ladies and goutlomen of the parish for their offorts in making the pic-nic a success The programme of games was excellently arranged and the crowdes present enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Trinity Sunday at St. Michael's.

Trinity Sanday at St. Michael's.

Sunday next will be a great day at the Cathodral. There will be a special Mass at 8 o'clock, at which the children will make their First Communion, and after which mass, His Grace the Archbishop will confor the Sacrament of Confirmation. His Grace will be present at the High Mass. At 4 p.m. there will be a grand choral sirvice and solemn reception of the Children of May. The service of song will be given by the children's choir in full enerus, assisted by the young ladies of Lorette Abbedy, and accompanied by a select orchestra of leading musicians. Mrs. Bonner will preside at the organ. Rev. Father lyaw will deliver an address. In the evening there will be grand musical Vespens at 7:30. The First Communion and Confirmation children will solemnly ronew their Haptisma Yows, and special sermon will be preached suited to the occasion. At the afternon choral service admission will be by ticket. The tickets—10 conts—may be had at the door of the Cathodral, at the morning masses and afternoon service. The proceeds are for the beneaft of the Ladies' Aid and Sodality Sowing Societies which have done such splendid work for the poor of the parish during the past winter.

REGISTER JOTTINGS.

great trust as royal engineer in India.

The Holy Father, whose devotion to the Blessed Virgin has gained him the title of the Pope of the Rosary, has just published a volume of poems entitled. Flosculi, '(modest flowers) decleased to Adjutrio Christianorum. The verses are said not only to breathe the moet earnest and exalted piety but to be exquisite specimens of the elegant Latin which Leo XIII, has at his command alike in prose and poetry.

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC SCHOOL LAWS.

The following appeared in The Globe

SIR,—In your issue of the 15th inst. I officed the educational report of the

of Tuesday:

Sir.—In your issue of the 1-th inst. I noticed the educational report of the Presbyterian Syncd of Montreal and Ottawa, in which an effort is made to make it appear that the Precestnats of Quobec are laboring under great educational disabilities, and that, in fact, the injustices inflicted on them are much greater than those inflicted on them are much greater than those inflicted on the Catholics of Manitoba by the abolition of Soparate Schools.

Ilaving confidence in your readiness to do justice to all, I think you will permit me to correct this statement, which appears to have been endorsed by the whole Synod, but especially by the Item of the President of the President of the Catholics and administrators of diocesse are members ex officio" of the Council of Public Instruction; (2) that in consequence, "all school matters are centrolled by the Roman Catholic Bishops and administrators of diocesses are members ex officio" of the Council of Public Instruction; (2) that in consequence, "all school matters are centrolled by the Roman Catholic Bishops, no other clurches having any rights;" (3) that "the taxes of all joint stock companies, banks, corporations, etc., though these companies are wholly Protestant, and most of them largely so, go to support schools which use the Roman Catholic catechism as a chief toxt-book and toach that Protestantism is false and biasphemous."

In regard to the first of these matters, I beg to point out that the Synodhan or right to complain of how the Catholic majority desire their own children to be educated, or how the schools of the majority are controlled in this way, there is no grievance for the Protestant schools are entirely under

the Protestant minority, because the Protestant schools are entirely under control of the Protestant School Committee, and so the 3dishops do not interfere with them. But the fact that there are in propertion to population, nearly six times as many Protestant schools in Quebec as there are Catholic Soparate Schools in Outario, will suffice to show that the Protestant minority in quebec must be treated very fairly under the Quebec laws, as they could not otherwise support so large a number of schools. There are exactly three times as many Protestant schools in Quebec as there are Catholic Sohools in Ontario under Government patronage, though the Protestant population of Quebec is only about one-haif of the Catholic special conditions of the popula what were may be their religious belief. The fact that in the Public Schools of Catholic Schools of Catholic special categories of the conditions of the condition of the condition where they have not schools of their own. But this contribution is not to be regarded as being given for the religious but for the secular education of the children, without distinction whether they are Catholic or Protestant. We are also to remark that corporations, banks, etc. are not accustomed to inquire into the religious the very fairest way

Sir Oliver Mowat has de la local dindly with the Catholic and the land of the laxes of banks and other corporations as has been doen in Quebec in the towns and cities of Ontario the Catholic schools are deprived of the usuands of deliars on account of this, and oven the Catholic school are deprived of the usuands of deliars on account of this, and oven the Catholic school of the country parish which I administer loves hundreds of dollars annually through the same cause. We datholics of Outario have, therefore, much more reason to compliain than lave Professors McVicar and Seringer in regard to the Protestule of their Province.

P. Concoran,
Parish Priest of La Salette.
May 19.

An Insurance Scheme Adopted-Mr. McCaffery Provincial President

HAMILTON May 22.—The delegates in attendance at the provincial convention of the Ancient Order of libernisms attended mass at \$1. Patrick's Church this morning at 8 o'clock. Rev. Father O'Rotilly was celebrant.

At 0 o'clock the third session of the convention was opened, Mr. If. McCaffery, of Toronto, presiding. The reports of the various committees were received and discussed.

The question of establishing a system to the convention with the order war discussed at length, but no decision who arrived at, at noon, when the nectify was adjourned for iuncheon. The Hibernians closed their convenion Saturday, after passing votes of thanks to the Hamilton brethren for the way in which they had been entertained. In the report of the committee on the state of the order it was stated that the order was progressing favorably, there being an increase of over 160 in membership from last report. The financial condition of things was also decidedly healthy. The new officers elected were these:

H. McCaffrey, Forento, provincial president.

H. McCaffrey, Toronto, provincial president.
J. Hurley, Stratford, vice-president,
J. Falvey, Toronto, provincial secre-

tary. Michael Guerin, Stratford, provincial treasurer.
M. Cloney, Stratford, insurance secre

men and shows are the hall, King street east.

The next convention will be held at Nisgara Falls.

In the matter of insurance, it was decided to adopt an insurance scheme on the same principle as the states of Minnesota and Virginia.

The Star of this city, in its edition of Saturday, says: "Because Milbrook wins the Queen's Plate, that is no reason that Milbrook's owner should hope to win the South Waterloo States on June 23." Old Sir John used to say that there was nothing so uncertain as a lores-race or an election. It the age dileftain had lived a few years longer it is more than probable he would admit that a horse-race, with Mr. Scagram it, was not, after all, so very uncertain and as to the coming contests in South Waterloo, there can be little doubt the holicky turiman will pass the goal a long way ahead of his competitor. He constituency—and stands to win.

The leading soprano in the Liverpool Cathedral for soven years, sang Mercadante's "Ave Maria" in St Basis schurch at Vespers last Sunday, Mrs. Henry O'Brien, the wife of the well known artist, was as our readers know, Miss Palmira Bon Vine, one of the famous singers of church music in England. She will be an acquisition to St. Basils.

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A Noble Declaration on the School Question.

ARCHBISHOP O'BRIEN

etter Written in Rome—An Appeal to Protestants and Catholies to Guard the Constitution—The Principle of Justice is Binding on All

The following appears in The Anti

The following appears in The Antigonish Casket:

Sir.—On my arrival here from the East. a fow days ago. I learned from the reports of Parliament, has well as from newspapers, the fate of the Romedial Bill. I need scarcely say it was a surprise to me. as well as a subject of regret. So strong was my faith in the good sense of my countrymen, and in their spirit of loyalty to our peerless Constitution, to say nothing of their love of fairplay, that I felt it would be an insult to doubt the practical unanimity of the House in upholding that Constitution, and in deciding once forever that in Canada there is a little room for religious free-brands as little room for political tricksters. The unble action of the Commons. on two previous belief, men Canada there is used to be causious, had amply warranted that public men of Canada. both within and within the men Canada and the control of the Commons. On the control of the Commons on the protection of the Commons. On the thin and within the control of the Common of Common of Canada. Shall we or shall we not.

possimism, annot the would be breayers of our country, and frampled under of preserved the threshing floor of public opinion. The threshing floor of public opinion the threshing floor of public opinion. A plain question is before the people of Canada. Shall we or shall we not, stand by our Constitution which ensures the rights of all, but only inasmuch as they are guaranted to each? Or shall we, by etiting at the rights of a few, be the motive what it may, weaken the safegnards of our own, engleader a spirit of mutual distrust, and fan into a flame the tast expiring embers of former unworthy dissensions? Only a desperate professional politician could be guilty of such a crime against the social well-being of our fair country. An honest man, it is true, who dislikes the idea of separate schools might, for a moment, be tempted to pursue such a course of action, looking at the question from one point of view only; but on reflection the would recognize that it is not whether the Constitution shall be observed to day in regard to the rights of Smith, so that it may be invoked to-morrhal the three of horours. Few. It sust, have any desire to infringe on those of their fallow countrymen. Our enlightened sense of true liberty, as well as the conditions of our national life, would render impossible the gratification of such desire.

Having lately passed through various countries, and having attentive y observed their social condition, the superiority of our own Canada, as a home of peace and plenty, has been more fully than ever impressed on my mind. And yet we are only at the starting point of our course. Mutual trust, mintal respect for the convinction of others, a little bearing and forbearing, with a loyal devotion to the Constitution, when the parawoul series of the convinction of the new and part at least, of the world. It is simply wonderful what she has cocomplished and hope, and national aspirations into the blood and brain of young Canadians has exercised, or at least silenced, the voice of the annexationist,

of you will be this. I who have been or trived in your nidst refuse to believe. I know it will be stall; "We do not refuse to right any wrong that can be shown to exist; but we wish first to investigate to ascertain if any hardship has been inflicted on a minority." Toan outsider this appears reasonable: to a Canadian it is what I searedy wish to characterize lest I should be accused of using violent language. No man at all conversant with public sfairies can be unaware of the injustice practised against the minority in Manitoba. It is a subject for sorrow and humiliation that any one should ignore this injustace; it is a hollow pretence to talk of investigating it; it is treason against conscience to plead this wretched excuse to justify opposition to its abolition. Womay add, it is an insult to non-Catholice to suppose that any appreciable number of them will allow a difference of religious belief to blind them to the dictates of odinary justice; or that they can be made the puppets of a movement which must end, if successful now, either in surrender to the claims of the minority, which is probably contemplated by the leaders, or indicater to the country.

I trust, Sir, you were mistaken in supposing any Catholics in Halifax, "lent countenance to an appea! to anti-Catholic policy, birtherly oppose it; but in common with their non-Catholic fellow-citizens who are not blinded by fansition, they will surely be on the side of justice. Even should they doubt the motive of the (towernment in acting justiy. We are to look at sects, not motives. The former fall under our conjusance; the latter are seen and judged by it od alone. True Catholic sin the side of the counter of the c

St. Mary's.

Sunday, May 17th, is a day ever to be remembered by the people of St. Mary's when, shout one hundred and fitty children received for the first time our dear I/ord in the Blessed Sacrament — the girls in spotless white, waring veils and wreaths, the boys all needly dressed, each one having a bow of white ribbon stached to the left arm. At Scioloc the church doors were thrown open, when the procession entered and marched up the sisles in perfect order, accompanied by their teachers, all seeming perfectly conscious of the solema act they were about to perform. As soon as the little ones were seased, there were about to perform. As soon as the little ones were seased, the were about the soleman and the sease the sease of the sease that war an article of the children during the whole ceremony. When Mass was over the Vicar-General addressed the first communicants, explaining to them the effect of the sacrament they had just received, and assuring them that a good First Communion is a guarantee of a future life of holiness. Fervent prayers were then offered up for the spiritual wants of the parish, special mention being made of their parents and their good teachers.

The singir 3 of the boys under the direction of the Christian Brothers was very beautiful, and a very pleasant feature of this parish is that the boys—too often set aside for their more fortunate sisters—form an important factor in the church choir.

terrible accident that ever took place in this vicinity occurred about 2 o'clock this afternoon, when an electric car fell through the Point E'llice Bridge into an arm of James Bay.

The car to which the accident happened contained about 90 persons. Even the roof was occupied.

It is believed that 50 or 60 persons were drowned, but it is as yet impossible to ascortain the exact number.

It will probably be several days before the real extent of the disaster can be learned.

THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, England and Scotland.

te Assured; Movement in England and Ire land—The Petition of the Unblin Corpora-tion Presented to Parliament—Irish Mem-bers and the Education Bitl.

Astris.

Mr. John Dillon, M. P., reached Belfact on May H. It was his first visit to Ulster since he was elected Charman of the Irish Party. In eddition he was accompanied by Mr. William O'Brien, who long ago won for himself the esteem of Northern Nationalists and Ulster farmers. It was natural, therefore, that in a city where Nationalists are closely banded in defence of their rights, the reception given to two such champions of the popular cause should be one continued scene of fervid and unbroken enthusiasm. When they reached the railway station at six o'clock they found themselves in the midst of a cheering bodyguard, and were formally welcomed by Mr. J. McCann, J.P.; Mr. J. Rooney, Mr. Michael McCartan, M.P.; Mr. R. J. McClann, J.P.; Mr. J. McCartan, J.P.; Mr. J. McCartan, M.P.; Mr. R. J. McClann, J.P.; Mr. J. McCartan, M.P.; Mr. R. J. McClaran, M.P.; Mr. R. J. McClaran, M.P.; Mr. R. J. McClaran, M.P.; Mr. Despendit of consolidation of the most splendid demonstrations ever seen in Belfact.

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marked by the holding of one of the most splendid demonstrations ever seen in Belfast.

Mr. Chamberlain, made an engagement some time ago to address a couple of meetings in Belfast next October, the invitation having been extended to him by the leaders of the Unionist Party in the North. Since then, however, he has treated Lord Arthar Hills claims to a colonial Governoeship in a way that seems to have greatly incensed the noble lord's many admirers among the Ulster Orangemen. As the prime mover in the organisation of the Ulster Convention, they consider, apart from his long and arduous services as a Whip that Lord Arthur Hill has carned a farst class post; but Mr. Chamberlain, in order to oblige a Liberal Unionist Duchess, has gone out of his way to exeend her brother in-law's term of office as Governor of Jamsica, and has so deprived Lord Arthur Hill of an appointment to which, according to all accepted precedents, he is entitled. The Orangemen, therefore are not likely to contribute to the ordiality of Mr. Chamberlain's reception if he goes to Ulster, and some of them, it seems, have taken steps to notify their intentions to the Colonial Scoretary.

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The Great Northern fast train leaving Belfast on May 10, between Broomhedge and Moirs, narrowly escaped six large stones placed across and beside each rail in a manner will ealeutated to throw an engine off the metals. The six stones were taken on te Belfast, and are said to have weighed 5 evt or 6 ewt.

The tenant farmers of the barony of Dufferin have put themselves on record as dissatisfied with the Land Bell.

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A man named Brown, master of a trading smack in Belfast Lough, mysteriously disappeared from his vessel on the night of May 12. The boy who assisted Brown was found alose in charge of the vessel which was drifting off Blackhead.

A Belfast correspondent having sent a pamphlet entitled "Evolution versus Reason and Theory," of which he is the author, to Mr. Gladstone, the right hon gentleman has replied as follows:

follows:

"Data Six—I am concerned to hear that the massice of unbelief in any degree prevalls is Belfast, for I had hoped that that town was, like Ireland in general, exempt from its sway; but I shall be very glad if your labors should have the effect of contributing to a more healthy state of things. Yours obediently and faithfully,

W. E. GLADSTONE.

A young man natied McIvor fell into a lime kiln at Annahugh, near Loughgall, on May 12, and was sufficiented.

The Local Government has removed the present Board of Guardians of the Castleblayney Union from office. The reason of the step is the fact that the poor law guardians of that union refused to carry out the instructions of the Local Government Board with reference to the building of labourers' cottages in that union.

A salmon was hooked and landed at Killaloe weighing 44 lbs. The preparations for the fete "Kil-laloe" in aid of the Ennis Oathedral are going forward with general en-

Osci.
The Very Rev. J. Canon Murphy, D. D. Administrator, Queenstown, has been appointed Parish Priest of Macroom and Vioar Forme of the Dessery of Coachford in succession to the late Archdeacon Cullinan.
Rev. M. Higgins has succeeded Canes. Murphy as administrator in Occessions.

Canca Murphy as administration in Queenstown.

The terms of the new Canadian mail contract have been settled, and Liverpool will be the port of depart-ure and if an Irish part of call is agreed upon it will be Moville and not Queenstown. In these days when every hour is valuable in ocean steam-ing Queenstown is too far round about. The Oork Park races were run on May 18 in grand weether. The city

was crowded with visitors. Lord Roberts was one of the distinguished visitors on the grounds. A great meeting of the Amalgamated Society of Railway servants was held in Cork on May 10.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts of Kandahar has paid a visit of inspection to the troops in Fermoy and Cork.

On Sunday 17th inst. a mouster meeting in the interest of the rackrented tenautry of the district will be held at Castellyons, the patriotic paster of Jastleyons, the Rev. P. O'Leary, P. P., will occupy the chair. Under the auspices of the Irish National Federation a great demonstration will be held in Mallow on Whit Sunday, 24th May. The Hon E. Blake, M. P., and Mr. Wm O'Brien have promised to attend the meeting.

The direct sailings between Manchester and Cork will be inaugurated during the present week of a line of steamers now established between these two parts and Manchester line Six young fellows of Fermoy have been fined on a charge of trespass for drinking in the "canteen" of the military barracks.

military barracks.

Donesal.

At the London Bankrupty Court an application was made to grant an order of discharge to the Hon. G. A. H. Ohichester, formerly Earl of Belfact, now Marquis of Donegal. The debts, including his liability on post obt bonds, amounted to £518,888 88 83, of which £56,989 158 9d was expected to rank. £1,000 assets only realised £122 5s, and proofs to the amount of £61,808 were put in against the estate. It was further reported that in the event of the trustes succeeding in establishing his title to the bankrupt's life interest in the income derivable from the £18 of Magee, and subject to the duration of the life of the bankrupt that a large dividend would be paid.

At a public meeting of the Gaelic Union, in Donegal, a letter from the Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, Bisnop of Raphoe, was read:

It is not at all difficult for us to preserve the will to do it; and, on the other hand, to let it dis in our midst would be to throw any control of the second of the life of the second of the life in our nidst would be to throw any control of the life of the second of the life in our nidst would be to throw any control of the life of the second of the life in our nidst would be to throw heavy of the life in our nidst would be to throw heavy of the life in our nidst would be to throw heavy of the life in a large of the second of the life is no are way to receive the spirit of love for knowledge among us than to cultivate the Irish language at often the spirit of love for knowledge among us than to cultivate the life is language to open and fill the minds of our people was admirably illustrated during the confirmations when we had several sermous from priests who are maximum and the service of the language. The language to the service has the service has the service will be a should be confirmations when we had several sermous from priests who are maximum and the service has the service of the language to the service will be a throw the service has the service has the service will be a should be the servi

say their prayers in Irish as well as in English.

The Rev. James Keating, the venerable pastor of La Mourne, died on May 7 at Annalong County Down. Father Keating was the oldest priest in the diocese of Down and Counor, having been born in the latter part of the year 1810. He was a native of the diocese of Ferns, and was born in Ballymaclash, parish of Blackwater, county Werford. Having entered St. Kiernan's College, Kilkenny, in 1841, he was, after an edifying student career, raised to the dignity of the priesthood in Maynooth College by the Most Rev. Dr. Murray, then Archibahop of Dublin.

On his return from Belfast Mr. John Dillon, M.P., broke the journey at Lurgan, and remained the guest of Mr. G. J. Wake.

Upon the tenants on a number of Utster estates serving notice to have their judicial rents refined the landlords took steps to take the cases out of the County Courte and into the Land Courte in order to hamper the tenants' action.

Dabits.

On May 10th a public meeting in

Land Courts in order to hamper the tenants' action.

On May 10th a public meeting in support of the movement for the release of the Irish political prisoners was held in the Phenix Park. There was a very large attendance, and the proceedings were characterized by much enthusaem and determination. Amongst those present were:

Messre William Field, M. P.; Dr. J. E. Kenny; ex.M. P.; Edmund Leamy, ex.M. P.; Edmund Leamy, ex.M. P.; Edmund United Trades Council; E. L. Richardson, president do; Geo. Lealy, Dublin Trades Council; Philip Callan, or M. P.; T. Everett, P. M Donnel, of Kells; John Mooney, etc. Mr. Michael Lambert, presided.

The disabling provision of the Catholic Emmacipation Act have robbed the Mariet Order of the £500 legacy bequested to them by a charitable testator, Mr. Bergin. This,

The disabling provision of the Catholic Emmanipation Act have robbed the Marist Order of the £500 legacy bequeathed to them by a charitable testator, Mr. Bergin. This, remarks the Freeman's Journal is a diagrace to the Statute Book, and ought to be promptly removed. In the eye of the law the Marist Fathers, as well as the Jesuits and other similar Orders, possess no civil rights and are liable to prosecution. A Convention is to be held in Dublin on the 27th inst of representatives of the agricultural interests of Ireland and public bodies all over the country to pronounce on the Land Bill. The feeling with regard to the Bill is, we may say, one of intense dissatisfaction and hostility. The meeting will be held in the Rotunda, and at least a thousand delegates are expected to be present.

David Breen, brought back from America on a charge of embessiling money of the Corporation has been

returned for trial to the City Sessions Thomas Toole and William Hove

Thomas Toole and William Hovey were sent to just for robbing the parcel office at the North Wall station where they were employed.

The superamusation granted to Mr. MacSheehy, late law agent of the Dublin Corporation, will be inquired into by the Lord Lieutenant.

With reference to the proposed new railway into North Wales by the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway Company, it is well known that more than one big railway consern has hankered after a good railway route to Ireland from Wales.

The presentation of a petition at the Bar of the House of Commons by the Lord Mayor of Dublin with the accompanying civic officers, aldermen and councillors, was an impressive and picturesque ceremony, writes the London correspondent of the Freeman's Journal. The members of the deputation wearing their State robes followed the Speaker's procession into the Lobby, where they waited until prayers and business were concluded, when they entered the House. The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the High Sheriff, the Town Clerk, the Sword and Mace Bearers, and the City Marchal, were admitted to the bar, where the petition was read by the Lord Mayor. The other members of the Council were provided with seats in the Distinguished Strangers' Gallery during the proceedings. There was a large attendance of Nationalist members on the benohes while the petition was being presented, and the Lord Mayor acquitted himself of his task in a very dignified and effective manner. The members of the deputation were subsequently entertained at dinner at the House by the members of the Redmondite Party. The guests were: The Right Hon. the Lord Mayor (Mr. R. F. McCoy), the High Sheriff (Mr. J. J. Clancy), the Sword Bearer (Mr. R. Burke), and the Mace Bearer (Mr. R. Burke).

The total number of cases in which offenders were neither co

in Eugland 2.69.

Ascording to our Dublin exchanges of May 14th a strike in the Building trade had then lasted a couple of weeks. The returns then show that the number of men disemployed as a result of the dispute was over three thousand. Carpenters, 900; Bricklayers, 500; Laborers, 1,500; Plasterers, 76; Blaters, 40; Total, 3,016. The returns from the plumbers and slaters had not been made out.

About three hundred carpenters and five hundred bricklayers had left the city. The emigration of the other trades was not appreciable.

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The Lord Chancellor is conducting an inquiry into the case of Dr. Thoe.

A. Odlins, whose mental capacity is disputed. The doctor transferred £2,096 to the Charitable Bequests Commission last year.

Mr. John Redmond expresses sympathy for Sir Geoil Rhodes, who was a friend of Mr. O. S. Parnell.

The committee of the Royal Irish Military Tournament are busy making all arrangements for the forthooning show, which will commence at Ballsbridge on the 20th June, and be continued the whole of the following week, two performances being given each day. Few people can imagine the amount of time and expense involved in the preparation of this popular form of entertaiment, which for years has annually delighted the populace of Dublin. Picked men from the different regiments stationed in Ireland annually assemble at Ballsbridge to compete for the valuable prizes offered by the committee.

A return has made of the number of tenancies determined during the quarter ended Site March, 1896. The total number of tenancies determined during the 96 and of sub-tenants 11. The total number of tenancies determined during the 96 and of sub-tenants erioted was 96 and of sub-tenants 11. The total number of tenancies determined during the part of the present of the substantiant of the substant

The result of the local government Board inquiry at Galway.

The result of the local government Board inquiry at Galway into the election of guardian for the Schub ward quashes the election of Edward Lee, Redmondite. A new election is ordered.

A movement headed by the Catholic lergy is promoting a railway from oughrea to Birr and Ennis.

A grant of Entrand Ennis.

A grant of £500 is to be made to the heirs of the late Captain Gullen, of Carrick-on-Shannon, in connection with their claim to the I. Herhault estate.

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Limerick

Ireland carried off the principal honours in the person of Mr. John Enright, of Oastleconnell, at the annual Flycasting Tournament held on the lake at Wimbledon Common Mr. Enright, alredy the amazon champion, alredy the amazon champion. on the lake at wimbledon Common Mr. Enright, alredy the smateur champion flycaster of the world, beat his own record by a magnificent east of 147 feet with the overhand 20 feet salmon rod.

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There is a crying need for the accommodation of 1000 more inmates in the Limerick asylum, but government red tape prevents immediate action being taken.

A great amnesty meeting was held in the Limerick on May 10th, Alderman P. Riordan presiding.

Mr. Robert MoDonnell, town clerk of Limerick, died on May 18th.

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The Balllina races were run on the Gurteen course on May 0th in fine weather.

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On May 8 Patrick McQuaid, of Gola, who had beet confined in Dundalk prison for three months, was released, and arrived in Monaghan. McQuid was evicted from his holding some time ago. The lands are in Chancery, the owner being a minor.

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A committal order to three months in jail has been granted against Rev. Richard Knaresboro. P. P., of Ballacolla, for money owing to the estate of Margaret Haulon, deceased. A stay of execution was given; for a month.

The tomb of the late Colonel Fisher at Rathsaran, near Errill. Queen's County, was maliciously broken on May 12, and some wreath cases on the graves of some members of a family named Hopkins, who were relatives of Colonel Fisher, were taken away and broken.

Tipperary.

Mr. Shannahan, relieving officer, Clonmel, has been suspended.
On May 10 the annual convention of the Gaelic Athletic Association was held at Thurles.

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A great amnesty meeting was held in Clonmel on Msy 13, Ald. Nugent presiding.

A respectable farmer named Joseph Donovan, of Mount Heaton, was badly besten a couple of miles from Nenagh by Michael Coonan. Another assault of a desperate nature, was committed on an army reserve man named Maher. A cattle drover named Talbot is in outsoldy.

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At the monthly meeting of the Clonmel Corporation the question of the Irish Light Railways Bill in connection with the canalisation of the Suir and other Irish rivers came on for consideration. A letter was read from Alderman T. J. Condon, M.P., suggesting that the Corporation should adopt a petition to the Chief Secretary at once, and he would have pleasure in presenting it personally. An extraordinary affar occurred at Cahir last week. An old man was attacked by some soldiers, and when the police arrived on the scene he was foundlying insensible in a pool of blood surrounded by a large crowd of people. The police feared the old man's condition was serious, and at once set about arresting the three assailants, who had taken to flight each taking different directions. The people joined in the chase, and so one police and people were scouring the district. Finally the three soldiers were arrested and brought to barracks.

The farmers throughout Tyrone are protesting against the Land Bill.

At Stewartslown on May 7th M. James C. Shuter, J.P., presiding, the Comissoners of National Education, Ireland, through Mr. Johnson, solicitor, Lurgan, applied for orders for possession of the farms held by Hugh Custina, farmer, Derryresk, and Hugh C'Neill, Derrylagham. Mr. Moore, agent, proved that ejectments for non-payment of rent had been granted.

W. McKeuna, of Corey, near Dungannon, has been fined 2100 for having illicit whiskey in his possession.

Westmeath.
The Moate races on May 12th were favored with splendid weather.

England.

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In view of the Education Bill an interesting return has been issued with reference to public elementary schools in England and Wales, warned on account of inefficiency. The total number warned was 47, of which only 2 were Catholic schools. There were 10 Board schools and 8 Ohurch of England schools warned during the period mentioned. The fact that only 2 Catholic schools were warned is important as indicating the efficiency of the Oatholic teachers.

of the Oktholic teachers.
The Irish Rombers and the Education Bill.
The usual monthly meeting of the
Irish Parliamentary Party was held
on May 13th in Committee Room 15,
Mr. John Dillon in the chair. Mr.
J. F. X. O'Brien moved:

"That, while we consider the Education Bill objectionable in many respects, and where it souther the interests of Catholic

schools it is entirely inadequate, we nevertheless agree to vote for the second reading of the Bill, determined in Committee of our best to improve it where Catholic interests are concerned, and also help the Nauconformists to protect themselves from injustice under the Bill."

Scotland

Sectland.

The Annesty Novement.

Speaking at a great amnesty meeting in Glasgow on May 10th Michael Davitt pointed out that during the last few years Gormany had released a large number of men imprisoned for political or semi-political offences. Austria, France, Bohemia, Italy and Spain had done the same. The one country to day amongst the civilized nations of the earth which played the part of the brutal and unrelenting tyrant to its political offenders was the so-called civilized British Empire."

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The Luxuries of an Enginear.

In our school books we used to see pictures of the Enquinaux in their green to see the property of the sequence of the sequinaux in their green to see the sequence of the sequinaux in their green to see the sequinaux in their green property of the sequinaux in their green plete outfit of fur. Fur coats are indeed a luxury here and at the same time an unsatisfactory gratification, for their weight and bulkiness is cought to wear a man out if he attempts to move about much in one, and it seems exceptionally delightful that now one can have all the luxurious warmth and comfort of a fur coat without any of the weight and bulk, and all at a triffing cost. A layer of the celebrated Fibre Chamos gives these gratifying results, affording complete protection from wind, frost or rain.

TURKISH RULE.

esing Christians, Catholics Especially,

Writing in the current issue of The American Quarterly Review, B. J.

American Quarterly Review, B. J. Olinch says:

The treatment given to the Catholic Armenians by successive viziers between 1870 and 1870, in a time of full peace, is a good example of the spirit of the Mahometan government towards Christians. There are over a million of Catholics in the empire, and they have for senturies been recognized as such by the authorities, and allowed the same contemptuous tolerance as the other Christian bodies. Owing to the diversity of rites, they are divided into Latins, Armenians, Syrians, Chialdeans, Maronites and United Geeks, each having a Patriarch recognized by the Ottoman authorities as its official head. When the "old Catholic" movement was started in Germany and Switerland in 1871, the Turkish minister, though a Mahome tan and totally indifferent to every form of Christianity, was taken with the whim of copying the action of Bismarck in declaring that the decrees of the Vatican Council had changed the Constitution of the Church. Mahmood Pasha, the visier, decided to apply the Bismarckian system to the Armenian Catholics by way of a social experiment, for he did not interfere with the religious affairs of the other nine-tents of the Armenian Catholics by way of a social experiment, for he did not interfere with the religious affairs of the other nine-tents of the Catholic population. Mgr. Hassoun, the Armenian Patriarch, long recognized by the Ottoman authorities, was summarily deposed and extled, and a handful of sohismatics were invited to elect a new Patriarch for the hundred thousand Armenian Ostholics. The Catholic body naturally refused to socept this official, who was an excommunicated monk named Kupelian. The government paid no attention to helped head of the Armenians in union with the Holy See, and the Turkish police put him in possession of the durch buildings, seminaries, and hospitals built by Catholic slms. The schements of Kupelian were not more numerous than Dr. Dollinger's partisans in Germany or Frauce. In Angora and Aleppo the priest named by him had only

which is the cardinal principle of Turkish rule.

Inplanmatory Rheumatism.—Mr. S. Ackerman, commercial traveler, Belleville, writes: "Some years ago I used Dr. Tromas' Echarato Cu. for Inflammatory Rheumatism, and three bottles effected a complete cure. I was the whole of one summer unable to move without crutches, and every movement caused excruciating pains. I am now out on the read and exposed to all kinds of weather, but have never been troubled with rheumatism since. I, however, keep a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclaratic Oil on hand, and I always recommend it to others, as it did so much for me."

Offices of Man—"I guess New York has a very unhealthful climate. I think the people here have a cold about all the time." "Why so?" "Well, when I was there last summer they put a handkerchief by everybody's plate."—Truth.

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Medicine

THE CHURCH IN AMERICA.

Eatholic Influence Must Play an Important Part in the Future of the United States.

Part is the Fetire of the United States.

Writing, in The Catholic World for June, Rov. Francis Howard says:

It is perfectly obvious to any observer that the Catholic Church has played an important part in the development of this country, and will undoubtedly play an 'sequally important part in the future progress. In point of numbers it is the largest religious body in the country, and and its membership is largely made up of the laboring classes in society. To take the Catholic Church cut of this country, would be to climinate the strongest religious force operating in American society to-day. No religious body has been called upon to perform a task equal in magnitude and importance to that which the Catholic Church was called upon to undertake in this country; and it may not be invidious to claim that no other religious body could have accomplished that task so successfully. It was a task which only the Catholic Church could perform The fathers of the Republic invited the oppressed of all nations to come and settle on our shores. None of the fathers appreciated the magnitude or the difficulties of the work they were undertaking. Statistics of immigration show that not less than sixteen million whites came to this country within a century. To make a homogenous people out of such a vast number, differing in language, customs and racial character undertaking. Statistics of immigration show that not less than sixteen million whites came to this country within a century. To make a homogenous people out of such a vast number, differing in language, customs and racial character independent of the country within a century. To make a homogenous people out of such a vast number, differing in language, customs and racial character independent of the country within a century. To make a homogenous people out of such a vast number, differing in language, customs and racial character in the process came through the Church. The results are the process of the Church, and the part through the Church in this work as any peopr

Toronto and Oakville.

The trips to Oakville on the fast and comfortable steamer "Greyhound" are among the most enjoyable provided for the citizens of Toronto and will undoubtedly roceive, as they merit a very large patronage this season. The "Greyhound" is already making her daily trips, leaving Young street wharf, east side, at 5 p. m., and Oakville next morning at 7.45 s. m., Tickets and season books can be obtained from the Purser on the steamer.

When informed of Cardinal Galim berti's demise by Dr. Lapponi, His Holiness wept and exclaimped: "God wills that I should survive my most devoted friends."

Cardinal Galimberti's rise to fame, power and the favor of the Pope was very rapid. In the eighties he was the director of The Moniteur de Rome, a paper he founded with approval of the Pope. He was a thorough newsper man and out "copy," blue penciled manuscript, used the paste pot and soissors with a dexterity born of experience and soothed his nerves by smoking a pipe. His paper was sufficiently the Pope and was a succe

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Mr. Uffingham—"What bekum uv Rube Taylor since he tentah' de chu'ch?" Deacon Chilbone—"Wha, he ain't got out yit; he five yeahs, yo' recollec', fo' dat job."—Puck.

das job."—Front.
Gracos—"Why do you start so?"
Frank—"Did I understand you to say
that your fasher is failing?" Gracos—
"Physically, I mean." Frank—"Oh,
all right! I was afraid it was something serious.—Tit-Bite.

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HOLMES' BAPTISM.

A Lucid Consideration of His

Rev. Father Lambert—Protestants and Rap-tiam.—Home are Caroless; Others Assume an Awini Responsibility Before God.

Nov. Father Lambort in The New York Freeman's Journal writes as fol-lows concerning the conditional baptism of the convict Holmes: The New York Christian Advocate, speaking of the baptism of Holmes, who

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"It was another case of that peculiar practice among the Roman Catholics. Holmes, the dispatch eavy, had been procused by a Trectatant. The construction of the process of the proc

the Seriptural formula When they are as are of that they perform what is called suddithough hapitam." If thou hast not seen bapitzed, I bapitze thee, etc."

If the practice of administering hapitam conditionally, where there is a reasonable doubt whether a person has ever receiv-d it, be peculiar to Catholics, it is much to be regretted. For the reason of the practice should make it common to all Christians. The reason rests on two facts: First, that baptism is necessary for salvation. "Unless a man be bern again of water and the Holy Ghost be cannot enter into the kingdom of tod". (John, iii, 5.) Second, 41: a sacrament that leaves an indelible mark on the soul shed had be repeated, such repetition being an abuse of a holy thing, of one of the means of salvation instituted by our Lord. Now, suppose a man has a reasonable doubt as to whether he is baptized or not, what is to be done? If he has a right to have that doubt removed, a right to be certain that he is baptized. To condens him to live in that doubt is a cruthly great enough to unblannee his administration has test the doubt and yet risk no indignity to the shop secrament? Planty, the way to remove the doubt and yet risk no indignity to the same the doubt is a cruthly to the holy sacrament? Planty, the way to remove the doubt and yet risk no indignity to the same his doubt is a formerly the provided the was formerly baptized the baptized in bays formerly baptized the control of the common sense of those non-Catholic Christians to whom the non-Catholic Christians to whom the non-Catholic Christians to when the validity of

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Trent, which denounces austhems spains those who pressume to say, "that beplian even when administered by heretics, in the name of the Father, and the proper intention of doing what the Church does, in not true baptism."

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removed by a cure which recently come
under our personal observation. It is the
case of Mr. John Allen, a prominent
young farmer of the township of Greencock. Mr. Allen is so well known in
Walkerton and the vicinity adjoining it,
that a brief account of his really
romarkable recovery from what seemed
an incurable disease will be of interest
to our roaders. During the early part
of the summer of 1895, while working in

As to the subject of baptism, it must be a human being—a child of Adam; and in the case of one having the use of reason there must be consent. Hence, baptism administered to a person against his consent is invalid.

As to matter, it is two-fold, remote and proximate. The remote matter is natural water and the proximate is its attend water may be used by immersion, but the conditions of the water may be used by immersion by pouring or by sprinking, and a haptism by either method—the other conditions being present—is valid.

In wintever way the water is applied in must be accompanied by the form withing gives it its meaning, character and efficiency. This form in the Roman Catholic Church is: "I baptize the canning the person in the ame of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen." In the Greek Church the form is slightly different, but equality valid. It is, perhaps, well to say that the water should be applied and the words pronounced by one and the same person.

the water should be applied and the words pronounced by one and the same porson.

It will be seen that where there is a question of the validity of a baptism in a given case, there are many things to be considered, and that 'any series of baptism' will not suffice. To determine the case of Holmes, the priess who dealt with that to take all these that he was immersed is important, and leaves no doubt of validity on that point. The fact that he was immersed is important, and leaves no doubt of validity on that point. The fact that he was immersed is important, and leaves no doubt of validity on that point. The fact that he was immersed is important, and leaves no doubt of validity on that point. The fact that he was immerse by a Protestant minister is of no consequence in solving the case, for the Church looks upon the Protestant minister as a layman, be put a layman, and she, as we have seen, recognizes baptaild. Next, they had to consider the intention of the minister, if he had any definite one, and if he believed baptism to be any, thing more than a mere external form. Next, did he believed baptism to be any, thing more than a mere external form. Next, did he use it when applying the water, so that there was a moral union between the act and the declaration?

All these things had to be looked into, and the periont a man, who left it do their judgment, to go into eternity under would be an act of injustice to lim. It was too sorious a matter to be left to whether Protestants are bastics.

guess.

The doubt in the Catholic mind is not whother Protestants can baptize, but whether they do baptize—that is, bring together all the essential conditions. Some are careful in this matter, such as the Episcopalians; others are crimally careless and assume an awful responsibility before God.

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It is not the proper thing to say that a man will make a good husband. It is the wife who makes the good husband the bad ones are only self-made articles. Boston Transcript.

Magistrate (severely, to prisoner)—
"Last time you were here I let you off with a caution." Prisoner (cooly)—
"Yus, that's why I'm 'ere ag'in; it sort of encouraged me!"—Fun.

of encouraged me "—Fun.
"We'll, of all the impudence! Asking
me to help you because you have three
wives to support!" "They don't belong
to me, mister—nothin' of the sort. They
belong to me sou-in-law."—Tit-Bits.

He will take no Risks.

Shrewdness of a wellknown City Merchant.

the bush, Mr. Allan was slosed with wint appeared to him to be rheumatic pains in the back and shoulders. After the regarded it as a passing stack, and thought that it would disappear in a day or two. On the contrary, however, he daily continued to grow worse, and it was not long before he had to give up work altogether. From beach the pains shifted the second that he was unable before he had to give up work altogether. From beach the pains shifted and so completely helpicallid he become, that he was unable of more than walk scross the rose. If course he consulted the said of cotons, but none of them seemed able to do him any good. People in phylingly it being generally thought that he back passed from the world of activity, and that he was domed to live and die a cripple. We are free to confoss that this was our own view of the matter, and our surprise, therefore, can be readily imagined when some few weeks ago, we saw this self-same John Allan driving through the town on the top of a large load of grain. Great however, as was our surprise a first, it became still greater when on arriving at the grist mill, he proceeded to jump nimbly from the laxi, and then with the greater when on arriving at the grist mill, he proceeded to jump nimbly from the laxi, and then with the greatest apparent case began to unload the heavy bags of grain. Curious to know what it was that had brought this wonderful change, we took the first convenient opportunity to ask him. "Well," said he in reply, "I am as well a man so it was that had brought this wonderful change, we took the first convenient opportunity to ask him. "Well," said he in reply, "I am as well a man so it was that he to greate the proceeded to the conviction that his case we had to nothing else." Mr. Allan its case was our surprise of the proceed to give him was a man as it was that he was similarly afficited.

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Calendar for the Week.

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30.—Of the Octave. Ember Day. Fast,
30.—TRINITY SUNDAY.
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2.—S. Rogene, I. P.
3.—S. Mary Magdalene of Pazzi, V.

One of the little surprises of the campaign is to see Mr. Davlin, who supported the Remedial Bill in the House and Mr. Laurier his leader who moved the aix months hoist, on the same platform voking full and entire confidence in each other. They know their business bost; and speaking s riously there is no member of the late Parliament we our selves would like to see returned by a s would 'ike to see returne r majority than Mr. Devlin.

In the April number of The Catholic World Magazine appeared an article on "The Land of the Josuit Martyrs" by Dr. Thomas O'Hagan. The article contains an historical account leading up to the martyrdom of Brobeuf and Lalemant, a skotch of the parish of Ponenanguishene, and of the national memorial church to the martyrs, for which Dr. O'Hagan gives all due praise to Rev. Father Laboureau. As a Canadian writer Dr. O'Hagan is a model of patriotism. His subjects are invariably Canadian and are always treated with In the April number of The Catholic patriotism. His subjects are invariably Canadian and are always treated with the spirit of a man who loves his country. As a Catholic Dr. O'Hagan is a trae student. The foundation beneath the entire settlement of this Canada of ours is Catholic, and it is most important that our writers should be acquainted with the history from bottom to ten. that our writers should be acquain with the history from bottom to top.

We do not anticipate that the letter of ne Archbishop of Halifax which aps in our present issue will receive the secular press of the Dominion publicity it deserves. But if ou y it deserves. But if our in the least impartial this at appeal to the patriotism of would be made to ring through the country. There is not a someone as sentiment in it that the hearts of or Here is a prelate of the Catholi o. Here is a prelate of the Catholic Church whose patriotism all recognize He speaks on this unfortunate subject which has raised so much sectarian bitterness as he would speak on any other matter threatening the wifare and progress of his country. Despite every will sign that may be discerned in the situation he still has confidence in his fellow Canadians. If the candidates of helds narties cannot rise to the new text when the country is to the text. discerned in s confider ns reliow Canadians. If the candidate of both parties cannot rise to the sam plane we hope the electors will prove of June 28rd that they know how to us their power with justice.

Discussing the second reading of the English Education Bill, The Tablet writes—"Our first duty is to thank the Irish members for the loyal way in which on Tuesday night they helped to vote down the Radical opposition to the Education Bill. Their co-operation secured to the Government's splendid and crushing majority, and one which ought to go far to stiffen the back of Sir John Gorst in Committee when he is dealing with the attempts which would still be made to whittle down the advantage. made to whittle down the advantages which the bill offers to the voluntary which she bill offers to the voluntary schools. Our thanks are due equally to both sections of the Nationalist Party in that they had once more proved to the world that they will allow no calculation of political gain to stand between them of political gain to stand between them and their duty as the representatives of a Catholic people, and are ready to sink every consideration of party in their resolve to safeguard the Christian education of the children of the poor. Mr. Dillon's speech, though it was murder-onally compressed in the Loudon papers, was a noble vindication of the claims of the Catholic schools and made also the Catholic schools, and made a impression upon all who heard it."

In our Irish news columns this week a strange legal decision is noted. A Dubliu solicitor, Mr. D. J. Bergin, a few publis solicitor, Mr. D. J. Bergin, a few cars ago bequeathed, among a number ℓ other charitable bequeats. 2500 to the Martis Fathers for Masses for the opens of his soul. Upon this particular equest it was at first sought to recover uty, on the ground that the purpose neutioned was not a charitable one, but the legacy was declared exempt.

It was then contouded by the next of kin that the bequest was made in viola-tion of the law, the Marist Fathers being an order prohibited by the statute. On this ground the Vice-Chancellor held the bequest invalid. If this is law then the law is a curious anomally. Other orders within the statutory prohi-hition are, the Jesuius and the Christian bition are the Jesuits and the Ch Brothers But the British Government proposes to give to the last mentioned order a very considerable yearly grant to mantain their schools, whilst it would be violation of the law for private colzen to make a bequest in their favor for the same purpose. The case shows how desirable it is to overhaul those old statutory relics of ponal times, the very recollection of which is a disgrace to British enlightconnent.

Rev. Father Corcoran in The Globe of Tuesday ably handled themisrepresenta-tions of Dr. McVicar and his Presby-terian conferes of Montreal so frently exposed in The Register. The be appended to Father Corcoran's letter an an editorial note representing the Schools of Ontario as schools which Catholic children may conscient-iously attend. The Globe knows that the statutes of Ontario guarantee and protect the Public Schools of Ontario protect the Fubnic Schools of Otherio as Protestanti schools. The Globe also knows that its own frequent advertisements for Public school teachers invariably stipulate that applicants must be Protestantis. The Protestantism of the Ontario Public schools may be gradually tending to secularism; but they are to-day in fact and by statute Protestantis schools. We publish Father Corcorans letter in full. Mr. J. Gorman of Ottawa also had an excellent letter in the same issue of The Globe setting it right in regard to the views alleged to have been expressed by Archbishop Croke upon the secular schools of New Zealand. This letter will appear in our next. What we wish to say now is that the example of as Protestant schools. The Glo will appear in our next. What we wish to say now is that the example of Father Corcoran, Mr. Gorman and others should be followed by all intelligent Catholics. When misrepresentations appear in the public press don't wait for the Catholic papers to handle them. Strike the iron while 'tis hot. This is doing a grand work for Catholic Truth.

An instructive case of proselytism was investigated by the Master of the Rolls in the city of Dublin on May 18. Margaret and Susan Kelly, 15 and 18 years of age respectively, were the children of a mixed marriage. Their father, Catholic, was a member of the Royal Irish Constabulary. He died at Ballintra, Co. Donegal, and appointed Rev. Patrick Daly, the parish priest of that place, testamentary guardian of his children. The mother was not a Catholic, and when she died the Irish Church Missions captured the children and shut them up in a Dublin institution known as the "Bird's Nest." When the testamentary guardian applied in the courts for the custody of the children he was met with the plea that An instructive case of proselytism nvestigated by the Master of the hildren he was met with the plea that children he was met with the plea that the children had formed strong religious opinions. These opinions had been formed in the "Bird's Nest," and the Master of the Rolls undertook to per-sonally question the children upon the instruction they had received there. Describing the result of his examination he anid .

"They have a strong aversion to be what they call "Romans." But I spoke to them upon general questions with a view of testing the extent of any real religious knowledge that they might possess, and I find that the elder ore can repeat the Lord's Prayer but repeat it very badly, with an obvious want of understanding and an inaccuracy of expression; still she can repeat it, . . . I find that they are unable to give any distinct reason for a preference for the Protestant religion over the Roman Oatholic, except that they are determined not "to bow down to images," which was their expression. They also said that they objected to pray to the Virgin Mary, I asked them who the Virgin Mary was and ancither one nor the other of them was able to neither one nor the other of them was able to neither one nor the other of them was able to give me the least idea. They never had heard of the Sermon on the Mount, and when I mentioned it to them they were quite unable to tell me by whom that sermon had been uttered, and several things of that sort, which perfectly satisfied me that so far as religious teaching is con-cerned their education has been up to the esent time hopelessly and most laments

bly neglected."

Here we find that the only instruc-tion these children received from the Church Mission folk was in ignorant prejudice against the religion of their dead father. Of that they had plenty; of religious instruction none. The girl who was fitteen years of age could not recite the Lord's Prayer. Proselyetism has no need of any other creed than bigotry. Upon that it thrives. Bigotry and Prosyletism will live and die together; they are and ever have been inseparable.

Mdr. Laflacha's Sarmon.

We were afforded the opportunity on Tuesday of perusing an extended report of the sermon delivered by Mgr. report of the sermon delivered by Mgr. Lafleche, Bishop of Three Rivers, Que, as an accomp ment to the coll letter of the hierarchy on the Mani-toba School question. This sermon

has been made the toxt of many warm editorials and campaign speeches in Ontario. The Globe report is a tranlation from Le Trifluvien, and we must accept it as accurately ing the venerable Mgr. L is not necessary that we in turn should republish the entire four columns of the Bishop's sermon in order to deal fairly and respectfully with the sub-ject, as we sincerely desire to do. Mgr. Lassecho interprets Mr. Laurier's attitude as leader of the Canadian Liberal party in the following words:

The most categorical affirmation of the uned by the Church that ilberalism condenued by the Church that has ever yet been made, to my knowledge, in the legislative halls of our country. The man who epoke in this way is a rationalist Liberal. He propounds a doctrine entirtly opposed to the Catholic doctrine, that is to say, that a Catholic is not bound to be a Catholic in his public life. This is a fundamental error, which may lead to the most

Along with this interpretation of Mr. Laurier's position Mgr. Laflech quoted against the Liberal leader th words of Leo XIII., from the Letter of the Holy Father addressed to the Bishops of France. In a word, he would fully identify Canadian Liberalism with French Liberalism.

With regard to the pronouncement of His Lordship of Three Rivers it should be remembered that his is the opinion of only one prelate, Mgr. Le fleche having now stepped out of the line formed by the hierarchy of our sister Province. His Lords ion seems to go much further that the joint letter of the Onebec Bish Inasmuch as it passes beyond the limits of an authentic interpretation of their joint declaration it must be considered as only the individual opinion of Mgr. Lafleche. regard to Mr. Laurier's own statement of his position as leader of a political party in Canada we think, with all due deference to Mgr. Lafleche's opinion, that something might be said on the other side. read and understand the principles of the Liberal leader conder ned by Mgr Lafleche we certainly do not inter them in His Lordship's way. Th Mr. Laurier's objectionable

"While I occupy a seat in this house while I fill the position that I hold, when ever it shall be my duty to take a stand or any question whatever, I shall take that stand, not from the standpoint of Catholic clam, not from the standpoint of Catholi-clam, not from the standpoint of Froets-naism, but I shall take it from motives which appeal to the conscience of all, in-dependently of their religion, from motives which should animate all men loving justice, freedom and toleration."

We do not interpret this declaration as an expression of the worst form of religious Liberalism, to which His Lordship rightly applies such strong condem imagine that i theologians were to hold a discu on the question His Lordship of Three Rivers would not find himself in the majority, for we think as a practical question in this country, where the position of parties is fairly defined and understood by Catholics with regard to religious bearings, that a po Liberal can not, without the stronger with a religious (or irreligious) Libera of the French school. Furthermore Mr. Laurier has often taken oo to explain his own position as being that of a Liberal of the English school; and we speak subject to contradiction English Sc English School question, the majority of our Catholic fellow subjects in political here .the England and Ireland are Liberals. In England as here the political difference regarding the school question does not impel Catholics to sink all their party opinions. Nor should Liberals be asked to do so in Canada. Let us appeal to them, still as Liberals, to be true to the constitution of the country, and accord justice to all minorities whether Pro-testant or Catholic. If compelled to break away from their party on this question of Catholic education, they vill prove themselves the better Lib rals for doing so.

Mr. Goldwin Smith in a New Light.

Most of his fellow-citiz ronto know Mr. Goldwin Smith as an opponent of Home Rule for Ireland. opponent or nome runs not areason.

When they read the Diary of the late
W. J. O'Neill Daunt, just published
by T. Fisher Unwin, London, they
will accordingly experience some little will accordingly experience some surprise at finding Mr. Goldwin S out at last. The following leaf mith lowing leaf from O Neill Daunt's diary is news indeed: January 24th, 1868 Letter from Mr. Ushlwan Smith, acknowledging a pamphlet I sent him. He says. "You know my besire is for a just minon, with due respect or the principle of national self govern ment, so far as is compatible with union. But I confess there seems at prosent little statue of the Union being made just, and I fear that to Repeat—which I strongly deprecate—we shall come after all "

So that in 1868 Mr. Goldwin Smith was a Home Ruler with, however, the settled conviction that "to Repeal" "we shall come after all." He tells us he strongly deprecates Repeal; he certainly leaves it to be inferred " I confess there seem at present little chance of the Union being made just" that to the injus the terms of the Union due the irresistible drift towards Repeal. It is not so very long ago since Mr. Goldwin Smith was a Home Ruler holding these opinions, and as we are of those who rate his influence high in the dis sion of most subjects upon which he is accustomed to engage, we are curious to hear the explanation of his position towards Home Rule in 1866 nd the opir ns he has expressed more recently. Did he experience a change of heart? and if so, what was the character and what were the reasons of his conversion?

Ethion. The Hamilton Herald has been im

pressed by the remarks of Mr. Justice Street to the Hamilton Grand Jury ing the subject of juvenile crim nd Public School education. The Herald thinks something should be d about it. But what should that some thing be? that is the question. Mr. Justice Street did not himself sugges any remedy; it was in his opini suggest a proper remedy. The Herald, we notice, comes to his relief. Our contemporary proposes the introduc-tion of a text-book on "elementary ethics" to meet all the needs of the case. This, to he sure, is something; but why in the name but why in the name of common sense "elementary ethics?" We have heard of all sorts of ethics We but never before of the " alam brand. Everybody knows what you mean when you say professional ethics. If your daughter should catch the ole fad and you had neither the wish nor the money to buy her a wheel you would probably have a practical lesson on ethics. The young woman would feel out of sorts, the doctor would be called in and having diagnosed the case would prescrib bicycle exercise and bread pi ould pay \$5 for the pills in addition to the first instalment on the wheel. And the doctor's knowle of ethics would make it as plain as the Latin on his prescription that he had done fairly by you. "Elementary ethics must be different from doctors and lawyers' ethics. Possibly what The Herald means is an abridged Aristotle as a new fad for Public School children. Certain maxims of Aristotle are quite all right; others are quite all wrong. One of his best known maxims is the maxims property in slaves. Other maxims are worse than this. But still it would not be impossible to abridge and substitute him for the "Ross Bible" in the Public Schools. "Elen maxims is the morality of mentary' sthics we, however, would be inclined to discountenance. The shief element, indeed the found chief element, inuced she foundation of the Ethical is independence of the Divine. Ethics and Aristotle funda-mentally considered declare against notion of God. Everything even a notion of God. Everything must be scientific in order to be advanced as truth. So that, unless our Public Schools want to go in for Infidelity right off, "elementary ethics" must be regarded as a most etnies must be regarded as a most terrible error. Our Hamilton con-temporary says a Protestant minister who lives in the country has a text-book on ethics all ready to be adopted in the Public Schools. Very likely! Very likely If you have a Protestant mi a secular editor at the back of any fad a secular cuttor at the bear of any rad it is bound to boom. Out with the Nazarone; bring in the Stagyrite! The one thing certain is that Christianity must be completely eschewed in the Public schools. Give

the children Old Testament without comment; give them anything, but definite Christianity, never. While not professing to know whether a textbook on "elementary ethics" may be adopted in the Public Schools or not, we think Mr. Justice or not, we think are observed to understand that the boys in our Public schools are acquiring a strong taste for the ethics of all state schools from which the name of God has been banished. The othics of Australian "larrikinism" are spreading in Ontario. The schools of the Australian colonies have been completely secularized, and it may ence, or it may be due to cause and effect, that the Australian "larrikin" is of all boys the most wicked in the world. Mr. Justice Street appears to think that our Ontario schools are, without any textbook, making ··· larrikinism '' the cult of our youth.

What Mr. Coatsworth Has to Reckon With. The scenes that took place at the

meeting in the Pavilion on Saturday night it would be foolish for the friends of remedial legislation in East Tor to ignore. Mr. Foster and Mr. Rufus ope came there to state the position the School question to the electors of a Conservative constituency. found themselves regarded with hos tility and suspicion from first to last, their reception, taking one thing with another, was a violent denial of that right of public meeting which is supposed to be implanted in every British community. Mr. Foster made an address that left no flaw in the constitutional view of the question. It was a masterpiece of clearness and a perfectly accurate statement of the facts. The demeanor of the audience could not fail to convince any disinterested spectator that the speaker was simply not believed. Even when he quoted the exact words of the constitution his prejudiced listeners yelled "no no." thinking that he merely had recourse to cunning. It was a pitiable spect-acle. Only once or twice did Mr. Foster succeed in making an impression upon the dense prejudice that confronted hina, when he rose into eloquence itself and they who listened were not able to resist. But the next moment when he came back to fact it was the same old vell that gave him

the was the same old yell that gave him pause: "no no; down the hireyarchy."

And this is to pass for the condition of political intelligence in Torontol Is the explanation far to seek? We believe it is found in this fact that the bulk of the people who attend political meetings are those who do not read more than the daily papers. Now the task which the daily papers in Toronto have set before themselves since this ques-tion of remedial legislation for the ion for Manitoba minority first came up is to misrepresent the position of the Gov-ernment and cater to the prejudice of he populace. When Mr. Pope to the meeting on Saturday night that to suspend the guarding clause in the constitution under which the Manitoba minority ask to have their grievance remedied would mean to suspend the sefection of Protestant education in Quebec, he must have been unrepar-ed to hear a logician in the gallery shout: "Bullets: this is a Pro country." Then Mr. Pope said that he, one of the Protestant minority in Quebec, preferred to live in that Pro vince rather than anywhere else in America, and that he was proud of the educational system of French Canada; but he was jeered at as a man who was resolutely lying to nake a point.

Such was the spirit of the meeting and such is the spirit that is respons-ible for the clamor set up against Mr. Coatsworth, the only Conservative candidate in Toronto who has dared to face the prejudice of the crowd as a supporter of the remedial policy of the rament. From the meeting on Saturday evening all the other so-called Conservative candidates of Toronto were absent, although they have se-cured their communions by the aid of the Conservative organizations and conventions. They left Mr. Coats worth alone to stem the tumult of the orant and bigoted.

East Toronto is a Conservative con-stituency and Mr. John Ross Robertson, the nominee of the P.P.A.s. who has been brought out to defeat, Mr. Coatsworth, claims himself, like Messrs, Clarke, Osler and Cockburn, Conservative. That he will derive very rable strength from his position as a Freemason and an Orangeman cannot be doubted, and unless all the friends of remedial legislation come to the aid of Mr. Coatsworth, the to the and or Mr. Ossesworth, the lodges may claim upon election day a significant victory over the cause of Catholic education in Canada. Catholic believes the cause of Catholic education in Canada. Catholic Liberals may feel inclined to say 'let the Tories fight it out in East Toronto among themselves." That would be making a grave mistake.

The great majority of the Catholic voters in East Toronto are, we believe Liberals. We sincerely hope they will not neglect the exercise of their will not neglect site tacture that franchise because their party leaders have left the field unoccupied by a Liberal candidate. If John Ross Robertson is elected to Parliament it will mean a triumph for the forces of prejudice and intolerance, and most of all for the evil influence of the secof all for the evil influence of the sec-ret societies. Liberals and Conser-vatives without regard to religion, and even without regard to politics, should unite to defeat him. This is not a party paper; but we have often said that the party system of Government is the only practical system for this country. Why then should Liberal electors stand aside to facilitate the ld Liberal war which the combined evil influences represented by Mr. John Ross Robertson in this election are making upon a Conservative candidate whose only crime is that he, a Methodist, has stood by his party on this ques-of Catholic education?

The P.P.A. fanactics who denied the right of debate to Messrs. Foster and Pope at the Pavilion on Saturday evening believe, with some reaso that their violence intimidates Libera and non-partisan voters. We sincerely hope that the readers of The Register in East Toronto will do all in their power to give a set back to violence and fanacticism on June 28.

Special Privileges in Belfast.

There seems to be no end to the special privileges which the Orange majority in Belfast enjoy. A hy committee of the Imperial Parlian has been poking up the subject in nas been posing up the supposi-connection with the Belfast Corpora-tion Bill for a matter of several weeks. tion Bill for a matter of several weeks. Incidentally it has come out that a Catholic has never earned a shilling from the Belfast corporation The was nothing surprising in that; but it might have been in consequence of it might have been in consequence of the further fact that their lives and property were never safe, that the Catholics were driven very considerably into one district. There they found themselves able to return Me Thomas Sexton to Parliament. Orangemen dealt with the problem thus presented to them in a novel and dealt with the problem most comprehensive manner. They had the Catholic quarter "improved; whole streets torn down, the residenti character of the locality obliterated and the parliamentary representation of the minority destroyed. Even that did not satisfy them. They must needs occasionally loot the property of the scattered "Uitlanders" and smash a few Catholic skulls in oc tion of Derry, Aughrim and the Boyne In any other part of Ireland that ement would be foun sostly. Compensation galore would e awarded by the grand juries for all injuries to person and property.

The compensation would come out of
the pockets of the rate-payers, and the grand juries could afford to be liberal. Down in Kerry a police has often made a competency out of a playful tap of a blackthorn. One would imagine that a similar principle of producing the deterrent effect should extend to Belfast. Not at all. Mr. Singleton, Commissioner of Police in Belfast, was examined before the parliamentary committee on March 12. He told how the Orangemen of Belfast found themselves free to riot and loot without any fear of injuring themselves in pocket. Here is extract from his evidence:

A head-constable had been killed in A head-constable had been killed in 86 rices, and a district-inspector, who now out on pension, maimed. Neither district-inspector nor the relatives of dead man had received compensation, the remainder of Ireland compensation, which was been given. It was well ke to the authorities that the area of extion would be more than doubled by nus bill. The police had expressed so optsion as to the extension, but they had a strong opinion about not getting compensation. He thought it desirable that a provision should be inserted under which the police should be inserted under which the police. abould be inserted under which the police would be entitled to compensation for personal injuries.

personal injuries.

It has always been a mystery to us how so much shooting and maiming was done in a Belfast riot by the Orange mobs. It is now quits clear. Orange mobs. It is now quite.

The rate-payers were not asked to pay

The rate-payers were not asked to pay the piper, and they could quite aftord to be edified by police batting on the streets after the manner of a Mexican bull fight. Talk about paternal gov-ernment, but if the Orangemen are not satisfied with the English administration of Ireland they must be hard to please. Who can blame them objecting to Home Kule or any other rule than the paternal Government England?

England and Ireland.

dome amazing facts are brought to tht in the report of the royal com mission on the financial relations of England and Ireland. In England to day the per capita taxation is less than when Ireland was driven into the union. In Ireland the taxation as even times greater than at the date of the union. Taking the last fifty years the contrast between the two countries is considerably more marked than for the entire history of the union. In the last ten years the rate of taxation in Ireland has gone from \$65, to 498, 6d, per head. rate of taxasten in freshed has gone up from 85s. to 49s. 6d. per head. These figures show that the longer England continues to govern Ireland the faster Ireland goes from bad to the laster tream goes from bad to worse. At the present moment Eng-land is in the zenith of her presperity. Ireland is poorer than ever she has been. The average income in Eng-land is £42; in Ireland it is £15. In Ireland the difference between the average income and the per capita tastation, deducting the cost of living, is only 10s.; in England the difference is £26 10s.

Hon. Edward Blake was a member of the royal commission before which these revelations were made. Speaking on the subject in London on May 18th he said :

ing on the subject in London on May 19th he said:

It had been, in his judgment, absolutely demonstrated before the Commission that there was, according to all rational and scientific views, an enormous disparity of burdons between the two countries and he should be greatly dicappointed if there was not, if not an actual, at any rate a practicul unanimity in the finding of the commission. It was not accurate to say however, that this subject tild not receive the antions attention of those who were control in the discussions which preceded the introduction of the Home Rule Bill and upon its introduction in 1893. On the contrary, it was felt to be only less vital than the acquisition of the breath of National life by the Irish people (cheers), but it was felt that the justice and generosity of the people of England might be trusted when once the facts were ascertained.

The justice and generosity are very long coming. The Irish Land Bill is the latest sample of English generosity to Ireland—the landlords stand to reap all the benefit of it.

The Ceremonies at Moscow.

The Ozar of all the Russias was crowned on Tuesday last. It was a grand show; the cost up to date was reported in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000. A little while ago the subjects of the late Emperor in Eastern Russia were starving and no Russian money was fortheoming for their relief. Some inconsiderable contributions were forwarded from England and America. Now the whole world participates with official Russia in its costly pageantry. If it circulates the money of the Ozar it may do some good in the long run; perhaps help to postpone the next periodic famine. The Pope is represented at the Coronation of Nicholas II. by Mgr. Agliardi, Thular Archbishop of Cazarca. It may be noted as a matter of some interest, that the representative of the The Ozar of all the Russias wa may be noted as a matter of some interest, that the representative of the Vatican is accorded by general consent precedence over all the other foreign representatives. This is a treaty pre rogative, and in that respect bears a distant relationship to the constitutional aspect of Catholic educational rights in Manitoba.

BOOK REVIEW.

MARCKLIA GRACE. By Ross Mulholland. New illustrated edition. New York, Benziger Brothers, \$1.25.

MARGILLA GRACE. By Rosa Mutholland. New illustrated edition. New York, Benziger Brothers, \$1.25.

This is the best of Rosa Mutholland's stories, and in the opinion of many Rosa Mutholland is the best of our contemporary Irish writers. She has given us here a tale that floods the heart with sympathy and calls up before the mind's ope a series of pictures, sad or pleasant as the scenes of the story change, and while we read we live in Ireland, near the Irish peach and breath to Irish peach and here the Irish air. It is a tale full of romanch to Irish air. It is a tale full of romance would be almost on much for one book. The heroine is the daughter of an Irish lady and an Irish weaver. She inherits all her makine's delicate instincts and all her father's poverty. The hero is a son of the aristocrapy who somehow come and the aristocrapy who somehow come the second that the propie's cause. These two meet under value of the aristocrapy who somehow commandances. A landlord has the second to down in Dublin at midnight. Marcolla is still out of bed at that hour acwing for her own and her father's breakfast, a knock comes to the does and the hero enters to tell hes be is hiding from the law although he he as committed on or rime. She shelters limit is prison psedding the execution of the persons engaged in the murder.

nakes a confossion by reason of which the here. Rivan Kilmartin his name is, hears that his sentonee is committed. Later, on the confossion of the actual murderer, he is freely pardoned. All his time Mrs. O'l'Inherty O Kolly, a dailway landlord, has been worried with his time Mrs. O'l'Inherty O Kolly, a dailway landlord, has been worried with her tenants and with her relatives, who hope to inherit her money. Whon she dies suddonly Marcolla Grace is the herross; and when she and Bryan Kulmartin have had their honeymen they become model landlords. Around this highly improbable plot a literary fabric of great beauty is constructed, every detail of which is tenderly pleasing and true to the scenose and the classes of people described.

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Richamistre Conference. The papers presented at the First American Euch artistic Congress at Washington D C. 1895 New York, The Catholic Book Exchange 120 West 69th St.

It is highly to it: commended that the papers road at the late Eucharistic Deorges should be bound together in near form for the information of the Congress should be bound together in near form for the information of the Congress of instruction in the Eucharistic movement. The contents include the Letter of the Holy Eucharist in the Driven plan of Salvation; The Holy Eucharist in the Restern Church; the Holy Eucharist in the Priest; The Pople; The Proparation of souls for the Congress.

Magazines.

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The foreign missionary field covered by the membure of the society of Jesus is always delightfully unfolded to us in the pages of the Messenger of the Sacred Heart. The June number is as usual varied and attractive; but of all the articles which it contains none is more attractive than the paper on the "Rieles of St. Edmund, King and Martyr." This is splendidly illustrated, the pictures showing the Abbots Bridge, Bury St. Edmund, the ruins of the Abboy grounds, the ruins of the Abboy Church, and the interior of St. James' Church.

Church, and the interior of St. James' Church.

The Strand Marailae.

The June number of The Strand is a notable picture gallery. In connection with the coronation at Moscow we have the portraits of the Car and Crarina at various periods of their life from childned, and a charmingly illustrated description of Moscow. Lord Russell of Killowen, the famous Catholic judge of England, who is about to pay a visit to America, is the leading celebrity of the day phetographed and described. Chief Marailes.

Records of the American Catholic little of the Carlon Catholic Mistorical Society of Philadelphia, vol. VII., No. 1.

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Tha Catholic Quarterly Review Philadelphia, 505 Chestuut St. Among the articles in this number are "Rome and Naturalism" Very Rev. Augustine F. Hewit; "Rimes Clericales" Rev. Hugh T. Henry; "Balfour's Philosophy" Dr. St. George Miyart; "Socilands service to France" Wm. J. Onahan; "An American and English Critique of Purcell's Life of Manning," Thomas F. Galwey and A. F. Marshall, B.A., Oxon; "The Christians Under Turkish Rule," B. J. Clinch.

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The Catholic Beading Circle Review May. Some instable articles are; "Coissaint It Ouverture," Rev. John G. Beane; "An Evening in a Parochial Library," Rev. B. J. Kielly; "Through Morry England," Anna T. Buchanan; "Catholic Winter School," Thomas O'Hagan, M. A., Ph. D.

The Globe Quarterly Review, William Henry Thorne, Decker Building New York. The Globe Quarterly Review, William Henry Thorne, Decker Building New York. The Globe Quarterly Review, "Three American Fisacos," "Deathless Beauty," "A new Bible History," "The Asadians," Railroading and after."

That New York City consumes nine. hundred and sixty million eggs in one year; nearly three hundred three with the seam of the product of butter overy day; and as many galons of milk; that it eats three hundred and five million pounds of beef in a year seems astounding. And yet these figures are, in reality, very moderate caclutations which Mr. John Glimer Speed has reached upon exhaustive investigation, and embodied in a rivicle on "Feeding a City Like New York," which he has written for The Ladies Home Journal.

Providence.

[wanter for the amounts.]
The morning opened fair and atreamed the

sun
So brightly in my window, that I said
Too early yet for work to be begun;
I'll ramble out and see the world instead."

I ran from place to place, still further on— So tair the waking world, I recked not

time;
But it was flying, early morn was gone,
And nearer drew the hours of non-day

God sens a thunder shower, and dashed the

rain,
Full on me, unprotected, far from home
Them, only then I thought to turn again;
And join the sheltered workers, ne'er to
roam.

Rose Funguson.

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A Cholco.

A Choice.

[Warraw rot nin Resentia]
One morning in the beautiful springtide.
On a hill, mid the bloosome of May.
With half fluished wreaths fading round her
ker Sat a child, all aweary of play.
New gazing beyond at a mountain,
Then besenth where a bright valley lay.

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His throne forever shaken. His crown forever lost; Deformed, debased, degraded, Down, down to hell then tosa'd.

And Michael, valiant champion, Prince of the house of God,

In praise and exultation
To God they raise their voice:
Confirmed in heavenly glory
His cohorts still rejoice.

His cohorts still reports.

Protect us holy warrior,
From Satan's wiles and fraud;
And be this e'er our battle cry—
There's no one like to God.
F. W. G.

Welcome to the Rosy May!

[WRITTEN FOR THE RESULTER]
Spring is coming—apring is coming!
From the morn till evening gray,
Wild-birds mid the tree-tops singing—
Welcome to the rosy May!

In the wild birds' haust, the forest
Lo! the south wind softly breathes,
Like erial spirits sporting
Thro the fresh and verdant leaves.

Down amid the fresh green meadows Sport the playful lambkins small, And the early grass is banding To the wooing breezes call.

Spring decke the wood and mountain Spring smiles upon the plain, And the earth is gay with flowers. Balmy days have come again.

Once more flows the placid river
Twitt its banks all fresh and fair
Sunshine gilds the world with apl
Lights the landscape everywhere

Montreal, May 15th, 1896.

Now the ploughman's cheery wheele.

Now the ploughman's cheery wheele

Blending with the wild-birds'lay

From the woods and meadows singing

Welcoring the rosy May.

J. A. S.

Death of Father Hines.

A despatch from Nisgara Falls, N.Y., of May 22nd, says: "The Rev. Father Thos. Hines, rector of the Church of the Saerod Heart, died last evening. He was a native of Ballymore, county Westmosth, Iroland, and came to this county when a beby in 1828. He was educated in the Collegs of the Assumption in Montreal, Que., and founded the St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum for boys at Buffalo."

Suffalo.

Old Diffalonians will remember the good work also done by Father Hines while Fastor of Linestone Hill, where moder his product direction, the church and its religious tantitutions grew and troppered. Father Hines was not only a scalous Priest, but a man of oxcellent unition that and bility. May his soul

Liberal Candidate in North Grey.

We are asked to state that the Liber-al or Reform candidate for North Grey, Mr. John Clark, of Reppel, declared at Deshow that he would oppose remedia legislation, whether introduced into parliament by Sir C. Tupper or Hom W. Laurier, and would yet no confidence

Now victor in the combat, Smites Satan with his rod.

The path up the mountain is narrow,
"Twould be wearisome surely to climb,
But Heaven bends low o'er the aummit
From whose sun-lighted snow peaks sublime
Floats down as from cloisters this anthem
Chanted aweetly in slow, measured time.

Toil on, brave hearts! altho' the way is

weary
Refreshing rest awaits you at the end,
Faint not, nor pause! Tho' all seem dull
and dreary
Soon light supernal with those clouds
shall blend.
Ave Maria,

Bright moraing star ,
Ah may thy beaming
Still guide them from afar"!
d the child heard; but glanced to the
valley
Stretched before her resplendent in green;
hd there, mid the glow and the colors,
than were

nd there, mid the glow and the colors, Most gladsome the groups that were

seen. Unconscious she joined in their caro's, Allured by the laughter and sheen.

Affiler by the sagner auc.

Come join us nour frolies
About this happy vale,
Bedeck your head with flowers,
Let mirth and song prevail;
Till lovely languid aummer bret
Her notes of joy and pain
And fills the cup of happiness
Ah, with us here remain!

an, with us here remain!

Distrobed of her child-dress the maiden
Long stood watching with wondering eyes
The scene which allured yet repelled her,
Then she gazed where the pure, peaceful
akies

Clased the brow of the beautiful mountained a prayer rose to Heaven with

grow."

nd leaving the vale she ascended,

Praying Heaven the strength bestow.

St. Michael the Archangel.

WRITTEN FOR THE REGIS "Who's like to God, Eternal?" Shouts Michael from on high, The faithful angels harken And to his standard fly.

Come 'round, my heavenly cohorts To fight for Him who reigns; 'or fierce shall wage the combat On heaven's shining plains."

"Gird close your heavenly arm And take your golden shield Be ready for the combat The foe are in the field."

Spirit shall combat spirit,
And light with darkness In flerce, though bloodless o
Star shall encounter star.

Lucifer stands a rebel
Unto his King and God,
And he must now in justice
Feel the avenging rod.

"I will not serve," eries Satam
"I never shall bow down
To worship the Eternal
I first shall yield this crown."

Then in war's awful conflict
The heavenly heats engage
Victory lights Michael's buss
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of the word used in various Latin of the word used in various Latin languages have the same general ap-plication. In the United States some Catholic bishops take exception to the title as signifying a confusion with the idea of Church and state. But aside from this question the title is seclesiastical and can only be regarded in strictness as belonging to the church.

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Reggie—"Chollie matched his pair of donkeys against Luttie's cobs and Teddy's bronchos." The Major—"Cholly going to drive the donkeys?" Reggie—"Of cou'se." The Major—"Then I back the donkeys." Reggie—"But I don't see why, doncherknow." The Major—"Because three of a kind beats two pairs."—Harlem Life.

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Mrs. Parkins (a th aubdued wride).

Mrs. Perkins (w th subdued pride):
"This is my little Elsie; just three months old to day!" Mrs. Chatpast:
"Three months? Is she, reall?
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CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

Whenever comes a rainy slay
The parret is my place to play:
The parret is my place to play:
And there I have my joily game
Instead of out of doors the same.
I make believe a thick, green wood,
And then I play I'm Robin Hood,
And shoot my arrow like a flash
Straight up into the window sam,
Sometimes I train my big dog, Ned,
To hold an apple on his head,
While I pretend I'm William Tell,
And brave Ned learns his leason well!
But most I love to dress up smart,
And walk the floor like Bonaparte;
Or put grandlather's aword on,
And play I m Geooral Washington!
—Youth Companion. -Youth's Companion

A Swedish boy fell out of a window and was severely hu-t, but with plenched lips he kept back the cry of cain. The King Gustavus Adolphus, who saw the fall, prophesied that the boy would make a man for an emergency: and so he did, for he became the fannous General Bauer.

THE CARR OF THE BIRDS.

This is the season of the year to take care of the birds. They are rearing their little families, and to rob a nest is to be a robber of the worst sort, because birds cannot defend themselves, and until lately there was no law to protect them. See how industrious they are. A thrush is said to work nineteen hours in order to supply its little family with food, and during this time it feeds its young two hundred and sixty-six times. Blackbirds work seventeen hours, and the busy timouse spreads four hundred and soventeen meals a day for its hungry children. Their food consists largely of caterpillars. They are the farmer's best friends. Therefore let us do what we can to save the small birds from being robbed or killed.—Our Dumb Animals.

A little boy who was reading a newspaper paused in his labors and asked: "Pa, does 'Hon.' in front of a man's name stand for honest?" As pa happened to be a member of the Legislature, he said it did.

HIS PRIDE TOUCHED.

Education is sometimes a source of trouble and danger to its possessor. Young Patsy O'Rourke, who goes to the high school and has mastered, or thinks he has mastered, the first principles of bacteriology, was the centre of an admiring group at his Uncle Michael's house one evening lately. His big cousin, Jim, who had not enjoyed the advantages of a liberal education, was present.

Patsy was discoursing of the presence of infusorial oil in all natural substances.

Patsy was discoursing of the presence of infusorial oil in all natural substances.

"Why," said he, addressing his entirely general remarks apparently to big Jim, "you have microbes all through you and about you; they're in your clothes, they're in your body, they're in your —"" Stop right there, ye blayg'ard!" yelling in furious wrath and leaping pon the astonished Patsy; "ye think bees'se ye larve an iddication and go to school wid the nobs ye can insuit a poor workin' man af yer own kin like meself, but I'll show there's pride yit in the blood of the O'Rourkes!"

It took the united endeavors of old Mr. O'Rourke and Mrs. O'Rourke to overcome the resolution of Jim to inflict summary vengeance on young Patsy for the "insult," in saying as he supposed the was covered with vermin.

THE ROKES A SOLITARY PROPLE.

THE BORES A SOLITARY PROPLE.

These features of South African nature, its silence, its lonelinees, its drar solemnity, have not been with out their influence upon the mind and temper of the European esttler. The most peculiar and characteristic type that the country has produced is the Dutch Boer of the eastern plateau, the offspring of those Dutch Africans who some sixty years ago wandered away from British rule into the wilderness. These men had, and their sons and grandsons have to some extent retained, a passion for solitude that still makes them desire to live many miles from any neighbor, a study self-reliance, a grim courage in the face of danger, a sternness from which the native races have often had to suffer. The majesty of nature has not, however, made them a poetical people, although the fact that they read nothing whatever but the Bible might be expected to have stimulated their imagination and purified their testury.

O Sacred Heart!
Our home lies deep in Thee,
On earth Thou art an exile's rest,
In heav'n the glory of the blest.
O Sacred Heart!

O Sacred Heart!
Thou fount of contrite tears;
Where'er those living waters flow.
New life tolanners they bestow.
O Sacred Heart! O Sacrod Heart!
Hiess our Canadian land;
May all her sons to truth e'er stand,
With faith s bright banner still in has
O Sacred Heart!

O Sacred Heart!
add exiled children home,
we may ever rest near Thee
ce and joy sternally,
O Sacred Heart!

FARM AND GARDEN.

It is not desirable to keep any animal at pasture at night. The rest thus lost counts a good deal in the useful effect of the food on the wrong side, and the manure is lost, which is an important thing. If cows or horses are kept in a clean yard, or in a comfortable stable, at night, they will lie and sleep the whole time, if they are well fed in the evening. We may be very sure this rest will be far better for the animals if we will judge by ourselves, and our mere animal betier for the animals if we will judge by ourselves, and our mere animal nature is just the same as that of a horse or other animal, needing the same rest and supply of food as we do. The principle is the same, and this is to be remembered in the man-agement of our fourfooted servants.

The feeding of seven sheep is commonly estimated as equal to that of feeding one cow. That is, a thousand pounds of sheep is equivalent to the same (weight of eattle; taking seven sheep at 150 pounds each, they are, then, as easily supported as one cow. But sheep are more easily satisfied with rougher feed than cows are, and hence it may be thought that where one cow may be kept on one acre of ground a whole year, ten sheep may be by the same good management. But sheep, so far, have not done very well on silage, nor will they, we think, on any kind of sour food. But roots are excellent for sheep, and they may be grown quite as cheaply, ton for ton, as silage.

ton, as slage.

The skunk is one of the most useful of animals to the farmer, and should be protected rather than injured. It is certain that it is not an agreeable animal, but it is quiet and unobtrusive, and meddles with no one who does not attack it. It feeds on grubs, worms, beetles, and mice, all of which on one damage to the crops than is thought. Cutworms and the white grubs are especial dainties to this useful animal, and if one will examine the corn rows early in the morning the traces of the skunk's good work will be easily seen, and, if duly appreciated, this humble—although unsavory—servant will be protected as it deserves.

savory—servant will be protected as it deserves.

The so-called nitrogen germ grows and increases with marvellous rapidity in compost heaps, or in any soil in which there is a quantity of organic matter of a carbonaceous kind, with plenty of lime as well. The recent discovery of this germ and its function in the growth of plants is nothing more than the explanation of the effects of the old practice of making composts, one which has unfortunately gone out of use to a large extent, since the introduction of fertilizers. But this discovery of it and its exceeding value to the farmer will doubtless soon cause the restoration of the good old practice, for by it this invaluable germ is cultivated to a surprising extent in the process of decomposing fresh manure in soil from a field, or from an other place in which clover or peas or any other legominous plant has been grown. Thus composting in a field is a practice that will very soon be as familiar as it used to be years ago, since when the smell of the heap has become too offensive for our too sensitive nerves. But we must learn to bear it for its indispensable aid to the farmer.

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Here is a list of the sciences every farmer should be sequainted with to become successful: Geology and mineralogy; chemistry to some extent, at least, so as to understand the action and reaction upon each other of a large number of substances with which he has to deal; animal physiology, botany, the physical sciences generally, something of astronomy, natural instory—this especially; and with these their practical application, not only to his own industry, but so far as possible to others that are most closely connected with it.

His early training must be such as to make him observant of everything going on around him; inquisitive and restless until he has solved every problem that is presented to him by his observation of things; and to enlarge the scope and powers of his mind he must be a close student of current history of everything going on in the world, in whatever direction things are tending for, as the highest knowledge of mankind is that of man, in every way, the ourrent history of human events is a part—and that the most im-

of mankind is that of man, in every way, the ourrent history of human events is a part—and that the most important—of such of these eventsas will tend to widen the store of information which has a practical bearing on the farmer's interests. Lastly, the Proverbe of Solomon will supply so much practical common sense and knowledge of human nature as will be essential to his success as a business man.

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DOMESTIC READING.

Opinion is a medium between know ledge and ignorance.—Plato.

Hope makes a man live, but does not nourish him.—Commerson.

Time is the oldest and most infalli-ble of all critics.—E. Rouse.

Nothing can kill self-respect; every-thing wounds it.—De Segur.

From morning till night there is not an hour without its cross to carry. We must not let the grass grow on the road of friendship.—Mdll. Clairon

St. Bonaventure asserts that by prayer we obtain every good and escape every evil.

Among women there cannot exist any real inequalities only that of beauty.—Alph. Karr.

Great mistakes are often made, like great cables, from a multitude of strands.—V. Hugo.

strance.—v. Hugo.

In the actual practice of life you will find that wherever there is secrecy there is either guilt or danger.

Bad habits are thistles of the heart, and every indulgence of them is a seed from which will spring a new crop of weeds.

seed from which was exceeded from which weeds.

The whole secrets of peace of heart and spiritual progress—all that is good, all that is vitrous, lies in courage in prayer.

It is wholly impossible for a man to be gathering figs from the hand of God while he is sowing thorns with his neighbors.

St. Catharine of Bologna, whenever she desired any favor, had recourse to the souls in Purgatory and was immediately heard.

That were but a sorry art which could be comprehended all at once; the last point of which could be seen by one just entering the precincts.—

Goethe.

The every-day cares and duties which men call drudgery are the weights and counterpoises of the clock of time, giving its pendulum a true vibration an its hands a regular restinguish.

God regards the motive and not the action. It is not the importance of the action that He considers, but the excellence of the intention which prompts it.—St. Gregory the Great.

If a young man does not aim at a far higher mark than he will reach, he will stop short at a far lower mark than he might reach. Men do not accomplish everything which they believe they can do, but they certainly do nothing unless they believe they can do it.

can do it.

After many years of reflection and experience in the exercise of the sacred ministry; after having known many souls, I foel the necessity of saying and repeating, especially to ferrent souls, that what is needful above all things, which is absolutely essential in the habitual daily course of our lives, is courage in prayer.—Pere Ravignan, S.J.

Ravignan, S.J.

There's never a rose in all the world
But makes some green spray sweeter;
There's never a wind in all the sky
But makes some bird wing fleater;
There's never a star but brings to heaven
Some silver radiance tender.
And never a rosy loud but halps
Te crown the sunset splendor;
No robis but may thrill some heart,
His dawnlight gladness volting.
Gui gives us all some mail, sweet way,
To set the world rejoicing.

To set the world rejoicing.

It seems to be a law of all that is august in the world that it should be noiseless. How silently do the stars whirl along in space! The giant avalance which, tearing down the mountain sides, buries a village at its base, is formed of smowfiakes falling softly one by one. The mighty coral reefs against which the surge thunders in vain are the work of microscopic insects. The wild blast before which the cedars of Lebannon bow is made up of the whispers of the wind. Truth is naturally so accentable to

made up of the whispers of the wind.

Truth is naturally so acceptable to man, so charming in herself, that to make falsehood be received we are compelled to dress it up in the snow-white robes of Truth: as in passing base coin it must have the impress of the good ere it will pass current. Deception, hypocrisy, and dissimulation are, when practised, direct compliments to the power of Truth; and the common custom of passing off Truth's counterfeit for herself is strong testimony on behalf of her intrinsic beauty and excellence.

scrofula

Any doctor will tell you that Professor Hare, of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, is one of the highest authorities in the world on the action of drugs. In his last work, speaking of the treatment of scrofula, he says:

"It is that dry screenedy of a last that cod-liver it is the best remedy of all. The old should be action." In most of the source of the screened of the s

He also says that the hypophosphites should be combined with the oil.

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Good humor is like salt—almost erything is better for a pinch of it. "And did he say he remembered when I was a girl?" No; he id he remembered you when he was boy."

One of the hardest things in all public t notions is to keep the brass band from mistaking itself for the entire procession.

"Have you any bon-vivant this norning?" "Boned what, mum?" Bon-vivant. Why, that's French or good liver."

"Bon-vivant. Why, that's French for 'good liver."

Which two letters of the alphabet are like the most cruel of the Roman emperors? N and P of course, for N and P are near O. C?

"Take away woman," shouted the orator, "and what would follow?"

"We would," said a man at the back of the audience promptly.

Bonnie: "What's a conversationalist?" Jenny: "Oh, it's a man that doesn't have to stop talking when he hasn't got anything more to say."

"What a lovely sheep's head you sent me yesterday! Please let me have another from the same animal!"

"Are you the waiter?" asked the impatient hungry looking guest, as an evidently broken-spirited man passed him. "Oh, no; I'm only the proprietor."

him. " prietor."

"Hurry up, Maud. Mr. Jones has been waiting for an hour aiready." "Humph; let him wait. Didn't he keep me waiting three years before he spoke."

spoke."
"Howare you coming on atschool?"
asked an Austin (Texas) parent of his
indolent son. "I got kept in again
to day." "What about?" "About
two hours and a half."

Boatman: "Nay, mister; I can't let yer hev me boat just now. There's a heavy swell jest comin up." 'Arry: "Swell be blowed; ain't my money just as good as his'n?"

just as good as his'n?"

In the English gravoyard at Peshawar a stone is orocted to the memory of a missionary. The episph says:
"He was shot by his attendant," and adds, "Well done, good and faithful servant!"

servant!"
Fatient: "That sign of yours is not very encouraging." Dentist: "Why so? I guaranteed to extract teeth without pain." Patient: "Yes; but I want the pain extracted, I'd rather keep the tooth."

but I want the pain extracted. I'd rather keep the tooth."

Governees: "Now, Ethel, tell me what is a maxim?" Ethel: "It's something that tells you how good it is to do what you don't want to." Johnny: "Now that's just what I was going to say."

"I remember," said Mrs. Wickwire, impressively, "you once said that if you had the world you would gladly lay it at my feet." "Oh, did I?" asked Mr. Wickwire. "Yes, you did. And now I have to nag at you for three days to get you to lay a carpet."

"This weather is very trying for everybody," said the physician. "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "I don't see how my wife is going to bear up under it. When the sun doesn't shine it gives her the blues, and when it does she says it's fading the carpet."

They were talking at the dinner-

They were talking at the dinnertable of the war soare, and the landlady was moved to remark, "Blood is
thicker than water? It is thought
from the look she gave him that the
landlady overheard the remark of the
sarcastic boarder, "I wish the same
could be said of this soup."

"You sit on your horse like a butcher," said a pertyoung officer, who happened to be of Hoyal blood, to a verteran general, who was somewhat bent. "It is very probable," responded the old warrior, with a grimle; "It is because all my time I've been leading calves to the slaughter."

(Sir") heaves the high hand?

"Sir," began the high browed man with the rolled manuscript, "In me you behold a man in advance of the age," "Yee," said the editor. "You are sitting somewhere along about next summer, I presume." "Next summer?" "Yes, I notice that you have left the door open."

nave lest the door open."

"Oh, we had the loveliest arrangement at our church bazsar last week? Every woman contributed to the missionary cause five shillings, which she earned herself by hard work." "How did you get yours?" "From my husband."

husband."

A Welsh schoolmaster was talking to his pupils about amphibious animals. After explaining that they lived in the water as well as on dry land, he asked for examples. Several were correctly given, and then a small boy held out his hand. "Well, what is it?" asked the master. The boy promptly exclaimed, "A Baptist, sir."

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II. P. MERCER IN THE STRAND MAGAZINE

If olt the want of exercise one June chaings—real muscle-trying work, not would losen my joints and displace confinement had weren in my rain. The lake was till covered by cakes of rotten ice, hence rowing was not of the Question, walking, wen, was unpleasant, for the warm sun of the Canadian spring time had only et rid the earth of its moisture and converted the sticky clay into all-pervading, choking dust. Riding, size, was undesirable, for my horse was short stepper and a born muddinger, who could plant a clod in my mouth or eyes, alternately, at every cut how to get it was the question. "You had better take the road master's velocipede and run a few miles up the line," suggested the local bows, and, after wandering through a sparsely settled district for seventy miles and more, terminated nowher in the "bush".

spareely settled district for seventy miles and more, terminated nowhere in the "bush."

I had never ridden a railway velocipede, but was quite willing to make the experiment; so soon the funnily shaped contrivance was pulled out of its shed and being boiled together on the track. One had to sit straddle legged on a contrivance that was set above two ord-nary, but light, carwheels. There was a handle-bar to pull, while one shoved forward with one's feet, and underneath was the machinery by whien the velocipede could be geared up so that greater speed might be attained. This motor portion was kept on the tracks by a bance wheel that was attached by a bar to the main body. Once seated, and with the concern in motion, it would be almost impossible to dismount, for the swinging handlo-bar would be bound to strike no inconsiderable blows on one's chest, the left leg would be mixed among the cross-bars, and a sort of seat behind effectually prevented one's slipping off backwarks. It was at trap, no doubt of it.

After listening to sundry warnings as to passing "sidings" slowly, as the "fogs" of the "V" were spt to derail the machine, and to balance well in wards when "taking a curve," somebody gave me a starting push and I was off, pulling and pushing with feet and hands up the steep grade of the outward track.

The wheels rumbled and roared as the tends in the steep grade of the outward track.

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The wheels rumbled and roared as the velocipede gathered speed, and, as I applied increasing force, it rolled along at a pleasant rate. Still the grade was against me, and there would be a climb of more than a half mile before a level run could be had. As I warmed to the work an exhibitation stole upon me, and the blood surged through my veins as I applied more and more strength to the motor, and the 'pede fairly flew as we took the level track.

Hark! Was that an engine whist.

level track.

Hark I Was that an engine whisthing? Surely not, for the only train
is sweeping many miles away, heading
in the same direction a: myself. But
the roar of the whoels is quite sufficient to drown any ordinary sound, so
it is but wise to stop and listen.

Aout! I had forgotten the swing
ing handle bar, and it had knocked
nearly all the "wind" out of me.
While I am striving to catch breath
again, the speed of the machine has
sinckened. I apply the brake and
listen. Pshaw! I! was not the
whistle of a locomotive that I heard,
but the "Canadian nightingales," the
pond frogs, screaming and shricking
from every patch of wet pasture land
and each inty pool. My favourite
dish, frogs legs, should be on every table
this spring, it the noisy chorus be any
criterion by which to judge the nurer of the owners of the voices.

Then I roll on again with steady
strokes, covering at least twelve miles
an hour, between fields at first, and
later by the lakeside, with cliffs rising
sher overhead on the one hand, and
the surging roll of the blue water,
glistening with ice-cakes, on the other.
Out on the water a fire's light is
glimmering where some voyagers have
camped for the night on the tiny islet,
that looks as if it had been placed by
some giant hand in the bosom of the
lake. And beyond is a steamer, sighing as it struggles with the huge rat
of timber, out in the wilds of the
northland, and destined for use in
many climes. Evening is come, and
now the shadows fall dark across the
track. Olinkety-clank to 1-in k-e-tyclank! we rumble and roll along.

The rhythmic, regular sound lends
one to thought, and a white face that
has haunted me through several days
riese unbidden in my mind's eyes: the
face of the broken-hearted woman hat
I had seen, staring with tearless eyes
on the dead face of the huband she
had lost by a muchere's hand, whilst
he had been disoharging his duty as a
constable. Strange, it seemed, that
the guilty man should have eladed his
pursuers for so long a time! The
whole country ide had been r

station yet beyond it. This has been thirsty work, so I put on brakes and ask the station-master for a glass of water. As I rest on the bench beside him, the isolated man inquires for the latest news, and especially whether teily's murderer has been captured. Then he gives his views as to what has become of the miscreant, in the full conviction that his theories are the only ones tonable.

"You are not going farther, are you, sir?" he aste, as I climb on my seat again. Yes, the fover for overcise is on me, and I will go yet farther to night. Then I bid him goodbye, and roll on again into the gathering gloom.

But a mile or two from the station is a level, straight stretch of nearly a mile in length. Half of it is passed, when I observe a man sitting by the track's side and signalling to me t stop. "A train ahead!" in my immediate thought, and this man has been sent to warn me of its approach. An unlikely thing in this wilderness, to be sure, but what less could one suppose?

The machine had barely stopped as I came abreast of the man, a by no means prepossessing specimen of humanity, that even the dying light on better the stop of the state of

don't mean to over drive you at the start."

Fifty miles! Merciful God! Al ready the perspiration was rolling from every pore, and I could feel that my strength was being spent. Clinkety-clank! Surely there must be some way out of this horrible mess! Had it come to this, that I was so completely entrapped by an ignurant, slow-witted secoundrel—I, who had so prided myself on my readiness and subtlety? It seemed so. Clinkety-clank!

There was no escape for me! How my very soul cried out in revoit against being forced like an ox to the shambles.

"Pump her, hang you! No monkey."

"Pump her, hang you! No monkey tricks, now, or I'll shoot. Mind that." tricks, now, or I'll shoot. Mind that."

Oilnkety-clank! I tried to pray, but the words would not form in my brain, and I could only think of the girl, far away over the sea, who was waiting and watching for me. Poor little girl! How she would grieve when they told her her lover was dead, murdered in far-off Canada, killed by an unknown hand.

Bright's CAN BE OURED

Bright's Discouse is but not anced Kid-ney Instance. It is in that to core the kidney treable to its incline or f, but if you have neglected it, heatace no longer, but care yourself at once

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Olinkety clank!

We fly past a gloomy station, and from an upper window a faint light glimmers through the curtain.

"Don't you halloa now, mister, or I'll shoot. Don't let a squeak out o' you if you want to be healthy.'

The pistol's muzze is pushed yet nearer into my back as the tormentor utters the warning. We roll past some cars on the siding, and on again by the main track. They are carly bed-goers, these people, and there is no help to hope for.

Olinkety-clan't!

"Stop her!" said my passenger, sharply, Stay quiet where you are while I have a drink. You move and I shoot! Mind that, now."

He seemed to pull a bot-le from some part of his clothing, and I could hear the gurgle of the liquor as it trickled from the bottle's neck and down his throat. The fumes of the worst and rankest 'lorty rod' * whisky poisoned the air as he pushed the bottle under my nose and said: "Take a drink, you'll want it 'fore you're through."

I refused.

"Take it, blow you! Do you think I'll take any talk from you? Drink, or I'll fix you right here."

"I's time enough to fix you when I get through with you, and if you

"I'll not drink with a murderer. Shoot!"

"I'st time enough to fix you when I get through with you, and if you won't drink, why I'll drink for both."

Then we went on. Weariness was asserting itself, and I could scarce force the doubly weighted 'pede up the grade of the the hill.

Clinkely-clauk!

Over the brow of the hill was a steep down-grade, into a valley where another station was. It had grown a little lighter now, and there seemed to be care on both track and siding. Did my tormentor notice this? He sat behind, so it was possible He sat behind, so it was possible He sat behind, so it was possible He did not. Here, then, was a possibility of escape. I could but die once; was it not better, then, to meet death of my own volition now, than when, his slave being utterly exhausted, and, therefore, useless to him, the wretch behind me should please to take my life? Yes, it would be better, far. Summoning all my remaining strength I forced the velocisede down the grade until it fairly flew over the rails, and the clink and clank of the wheels was merged into a roar as we swept along. Now my tormentor saw the dan ger, and, with a scream of fear, called to me to stop. But I was despersive and noticed him not.

"Shoot!" I replied, and forced the machine along at fearsome speed.

The station was built by the side of a small river that flowed far below over its stony bed. A bridge crossed, and the estation was built by the side of a small river that flowed far below over its stony bed. A bridge crossed, and the estation was built by the side of the station was built by the side of a small river that flowed far below over its stony bed. A bridge crossed, and the estation was at its farther end. We are on the bridge now, and it is but a choice of deaths—to be dashed to pieces against the cars that block both tracks, or to fall on the rocks, a hundred feet below.

"Stop her! Stop her!" screamed my passenger, but I only set my teeth and work the handles harder in reply. He was a coward at heart, for he screamed with fea

* So named owing to its reputed ability to kill a healthy mule forty miles away !

PREACHER AND TEACHER.

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Rev Chas E. Whitcombe, Eccier St. Maithew's Episcopat Church and Frincipal St. Matthew's Farish School, Hamilton, Calarith Found Great Bedief From Br. Agnew's Charryth Fewer's Church, Hamilton, Out., a warm place to the heatts of his people, not aloue to be be a failtful pherical state of the people, not aloue to be work he has child the state of the people, not aloue to be work he has child the state of the people, not aloue to be work he has failtful pherical the work he has child the state of the work he has child the state of the work he has child the state of the work he has been forth his must be a state of St. Matthew's parish school. As he has sent forth his museum of the state of the worderful medicine, Dr. Agesw's Cattarrhal how much it has helped that the state of the worder of the worder of the state of the state of the worder of the worder

A Boy Who Followed Nelson.

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ties that always did and always will advance the young, whether they be the children of rail politices.—EDITORS.

I was born at sea, though not in a ship, on the first of August, 1784. On that day a great gale had raised so high a sea at Swanage, where my parents were lodging, that the ground floor and adjacent land were flooded. As I was told of this when very young it perhaps influenced me to choose the sea as a profession, which I resolved upon soon after I was able to say so. Shortly before my eleventh birthday my parents allowed me to become a midshipman on the Britannia, a three-deck ship of one hundred and four guns, commanded by Captain Foley, afterward Sir Thomas Foley. My parents had previously indulged me so greatly that I knew much more of salmon-spearing and badger hunting than of Latin, Greek, or even English, of which I could not write a correct line at eleven years old, and I don't know exactly how I have since learned to do so.

In those days midshipmen cooked for themselves, and lived on the ship's allowance when at sea, for they had no servants. They usually entered the service so young that they were very ignorant of books, and no means for giving them a literary or mathematical education were provided. Hence the navigation of our vessels was then left almost entirely to masters, as scarcely anybody else aboard knew anything of the art.

It was seldom that a midshipman or lieutenant had learned cough about navigation to take a vessel to a distant port, and this caused much difficulty when we captured prizes and wished to send them to port under an officer and prise crew. We had no chronometers, and knew nothing of lunar observations even so late as 1803. I remember our squadron being three or four hundred miles out of their longitude in going from Gibraltar to the West Indies.

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Captain Foley, however wished his midshipmen to learn navigation, and committed their instruction to a "blue coat boy" who happened to be of the crew. One day this man, who was a cripple, fell overboard, whereupon I jumped in and pushed a life-buoy to him, so that he floated ill picked up by a boat. That evening I was "court-martialled" by my brother middles, found guilty of "the crime of saving the schoolmaster," seateneed to be "cobbed," and punished ascordingly.

I never slept on shore during the first five years of my service. We were not in port on an average of a fortnight in each year, except in attacking or defending some place. Meantime we middles were all respect and obedience for our captain.

During my cruise in the Britannia my first serious adventure occurred, in Florenzo Bay, Corsica, where a captured French ship of ninety guns took fire while at anchor in the midst of our fleet. She was in a blaze from her hold to her upper works, and in danger of blowing up at any momentand setting fire to other shups. Our captain sent out a launch, and I went in it, with orders to nail a clamp on the bow of the burning ship, and tow her clear of the fleet.

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The weather was rather foggy, and we were not seen by the enemy till we were so near that they had not time to form regular line of battle before we broke through them and cut off their rear. Then I saw what could be done by the determination of one man. The main body of the Spanish ships were about to pass astern of us to rejoin the vessels we had out off, but then Nelson left the rear of our line and throw his frigate, single banded, across the passage of the enemy's fleet.

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He thus checked them till Colling-wood followed his example and came to his assistance. I think we should not have saptured a single ship but for Nelson's heroic conduct, whereas we did capture four. Indeed, a fifth surrendered, for I saw one of her offleers haul her colors down; but just then a Spanish soventy-four gun ship passed close under her lee in masterly style, took her in tow, and carried her into the main body of the Spanish fleet.

The victory, for which Nelson's superior offleer, Sir John Jervis, was crated Earl St. Vincent, of course added to the awe then felt for British war ships. To show what it was I will mention one incident:

When Nelson, in the Minerva frigate, was passing Gibraltar, he was chased by two Spanish ships, one of them of eighty four guns. As a man fell overboard from the Minerva, Nelson "brought to" and lowered a boat, with orders to save him and then pull in to Gibraltar, as Nelson did not wish to be overtaken and forced into fighting the eighty four, which was a swift sailer, and led her considerable distance. But when the captain of the eighty four saw Nelson stop, he stopped, too, for he supposed the small frigate meant to fight his big ship, and he was unwilling to engage without the aid of his consort! Nelson therefore wasted for his boat, and then went on, no doubt amused by the big Don's respectful fear of a British frigate.

On our return to Lisbon, after the battle of St. Vincent, Captain Foley changed into the Goliath, of seventy four guns, a more active ship than the Britannis, and took me with him. We were employed in blockading Cadiz until the Summer of 1878, and then were sent to join Nelson in his search for the fleet of Napoleon in the Britannis, and took me with him. We were employed in blockading Cadiz until the Summer of 1878, and then were sent to join Nelson in his search for the fleet of Napoleon in the Britannis and took me with him. We were employed in blockading Cadiz until the summer of 1878, and then were sonit single him the battle of the Ni

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I must tell how Foley and Hood managed to do all this. It was not by chance that they ran in between the French and the shore; I know that because I was standing close beside Capitain Foley, to act as his aidedecamp, while we ran in, and I heard him tell the meater that he wished he could get inside the leading ship of the Crench line. Then I at once looked for and pointed out the budy on her anchor, and the master was sent forward to drop our anohor as soon as it was a ship's length inside the Frenchman.

This was done, and we fired on first

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This was done, and we fired our first broadside into the French ship at that distance. The Zeslous did the same as Hood came in close after us, and in fifteen minutes that oppor... It was a complete wreek. Meantime our cable slipped through the stoppers so much that we were pisced a little past the second French ship, and enabled to engage her and the third. That is what we were doing when the main body of our fleet came in.

Long after dark I saw a French three decler. L'Orient, on fire. Eventually she blew up, which was such a frightful sight that the battle stopped for about an hour, as if the combatants were parsiyzed by horror. In the end only two ships of the enemy escaped, as all the world knows.

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Nelson was badly wounded in the battle, and we on the Goliath were in great fear for his life during the month while we were refitting our ship, which had been much crippled in the action. He had sailed for Naples long before we could, and great was the joy of us midshipmen when we reached that port and learned that our admired hero of heroes was out of dauger, though still very weak.

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Barnfeld Branch No. 28, Ottawa.

The regular meeting of the Branch was very largely attended and a considerable amount of business transacted. The propositions sent out by direction of the Executive Committee of the Grand Branch were read Jacoussed and referred to the Executive Committee. The continuitee me to Tesday [3-4], and affect careful consideration will recommend their adoption by the Branch believing that contralization of the funds will strongthen the association and cause an increase of membership.

O'Consell Anoternat.

The Advisory Committee of the Toronto City Branches have conducted arrangements for an exentsion and picnic of St. Oatharines on August 6th by the palace steamer Empress of India. Brass and quadrillo bands will accompany the excursionists, and the committee will make full arrangements for the comfort and pleasure of their patrons

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Letter of Condeleace.

At the last regular meeting of St. Peter's Branch No. 21. Peterborough, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove by the hand of death the father of our esteomed and worthy Bro. A. J. Gough, be it Resolved, that this Branch extend to Bro. Gough and family their most sincere sympathy in their sad bereavment. That a copy of this resolution be sent to Bro. Gough, to the official organ for publication, and entered on the minutes of the Branch.

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Signed, Jas. Lonergan,
J. Drain,
J. J. Hickey,
Committee on Resolutions.

A Charitable Appeal.

The St. Mary's Branch of the Catholic Truth Society are attending among other institutions the Central prison, and distributing literature among the Catholic inmates. They require for this work Catholic mowspapers (Finglish and French), Catholic magazines, such as the "Messenger," "Are Alara," "Washls," "Donahoo's," "Catholic World," in fact, any kind of literature, but it must be re a Catholic nature. Friends of this work who have such to spare will perform a charitable action by sending postal card to Mr. John Doyle, 504 Queen West, Loronto, who has kindly co-sented to all at any address and collect same.

CARDINAL GIBBONS ON THE A.P.A.

Reply to Questiens Sent to Him by a Pro-mirent Republican.

WASHINOTON, May 18.—Through the
Rev. Dr. Stafford, of St. Patrick's
church, this city, a prominent Republican, who held a foreign mission under
Tresident Harrison, addressed soveral
questions to Cardinal Gibbons relative
to the attacks of the A. P. A. on the
Catholic citizens of the country, the
Cardinal sent the following reply:

"BALTIMORE, May 17, 1896.

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"My Dran Sir—It is the duty of the leaders of political parties to express themselves, without any equivocation, on the principles of religious freedom which underly our constitution. Catholics are devoted to both the great political parties of the country, and each individual is left entirely to his own conscience. We are proud to say that in the long history of the government in the United States the great Catholic Church has never used or perverted its exhomoleged power by seeking to make politics subserve its own advancement. Moreover, it is our proud boast that we have never interfered with the civil and political rights of any who differ from us in religion. We demand the same rights for ourselves, and nothing more, and will be content with nothing less."

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"Not only is it the duty of all parties distinctly to set their faces against the false and un-American principles thrust forward of late, but much as I would regret the entire identification of any religious body, as such, with any politicated party. I am convinced that the members of a religious body whose rights, civil and religious, are attacked will naturally and unanimously espouse the cause of the party which has the corrage openly to avow the principles of the civil and religious liberty seconding to the constitution. Patience is a virtue, but it is not the only virtue, but juillanimity. Yours faithfully, "JAMES CARINAL GIRBONS."

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Moscow, a Scene of Activity.

The preparations for the coronation of the Cast still go ca, and it promises to be a very brilliant affair. One event is keenly watched for at this time by a certain portion of the Russian community, and that is the issuing of a manifesto that gives freedom to so many who have been banished. Oh! what joy to be free once more! In the same way those who have been banished from the pleasures of this life by DYSPEESIA and INDIGESTION experience this when cured by drinking freely of St. Leon Mineral Water. A sure cure for Dyspopals and Indugestion. Sold by all dealors.

Mr. Felix Callahan. Montreal.

We deeply regret to learn that Mr. Felix Callahan, the well known r-inter and publisher, of this city, has been stricken by pessalysis and his condition is very section. Mr. Callahan has all the condition is very section. Mr. Callahan has all the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition. Much of his particle condevoted to the affairs of St. Patrick's Society and kindred organizations. We teader our synapskip to his family in their great affiction, and express the earnest with that under skillful rest mean Mr. Callahan may soon recovery

LATEST MARKETS.

TORONTO, May 27, 1896.

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MONTREAL.

Montreal, May 25. — The local grain market is very quier. Corn. Canadian, 37c. to 374; peas, per 60 lbs, siloats, 58c to 28]c; oats, No. 2. white is store, 28c to 28]c; oats, No. 2. white is ener, 28c to 28]c; oats, No. 2. his store, 22c; rye, No. 2, nominal; barley, feed, 36c to 38c; barley, 48c to 61c; barley, 4

Butter—There is a good local trade at 16c for creamery, but experters say the figure is too high for them.

Rgga—The market is rather easy at 6c to 9½ for choice.

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Confirmation at St. Joseph's Church

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On Sunday, being the feast of Pertocost, the sacrament of Conformation was administered at St. Joseph's Church by His Grace, the Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Toronto. After the solemn High Mass his Grace conferred the sacrament on over a hundred candidates, many of whom were adults. The Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann and Rev. Father Frachon of St. Michael's College assisted the Archbishop. Rev. Father McEutoe was the celebrant of the mass, and he was assisted by Rev. Father McEutoe was the celebrant of the mass, and he was assisted by Rev. Father Heydon of St. Michael's College. Previous to conferring the sacrament his Grace addressed the candidates. Millard's mass was sung by the choir. The altar was artistically decorated with flowers.

The New St. Columban's Church.

CORNWALL, May 25.—The New St.
Columban's Church, which has been erected by the Catholice of Cornwall at a cost of shout \$60,000, is nearly completed, and will be declicated on June 14. It is expected that Archibing Cleary of Kingston, Bishop McDonell of Alexandria, and a large number of the clergymen of both dioceses will be present. The new church is a hand-some edifice, built of out limestone. It was built by Bolleau Broc., of Isle Bisard, Montreal.



Hundreds Can Testify.

WILMINOTON, N. C., Feb.

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DIED.

Law'an.--In Chichester. April 8th, 1806, Mr. Peter langan, a native of the Co., Sigo, Ireland, aged & vers.

Bouffeld News.

The change of name is made for goodpost office and station are Bonfield. Several new families have come up and sattled in the village or at Boissonneauts sottlement, also in Chisholm, near Wasa Lake and about the head of Lake Nosbonsing, some also at Concell settlement in Ferris. There is a large uncrease of population since last year. The church is to be completed and a presbytery to be built this Summer. New sidewalks are to be constructed on Chirch street. But the road to the station is a magnificent antiquity. Our farmers are working hard and deing well

farmers are working hard and doing well will in stone on one of his farms. That's it, make industry and farming help one another. Mr. Wm. Prondergast, inspector of Roman Catholic Soparate Schools in Ontario, was here lately on a tour of inspection of our schools. He is taking a great interest in thom. Happy to welcome you in our midst, Mr. Inspector, we hope that in the near future we would stand competition with any rural school in the district. His Lordship Bishop Lorrain of Penitrotko was here during Rogation days and gave confirmation on Ascension Day to fity-two children. We have to inform our readers that there are three hotels in Bonfield.

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Sudden Death of Miss Counin.

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Pervaneacoust, May 21. The death of Miss A. F. Connin, of Water street, occurred Friday evening in a very sudden manner.

Miss Connin, it seems, was on her way to the Cathedral to attend service, and had proceeded as far as the grounds surrounding St. Peter's when, experiencing a sudden faintness, she stopped and leaned against the railings, where Miss Moran found her a few minutes later. She collapsed and was carried into the Couvent. Drs. Halliday and King were summoned but as the old lady was nearly eightly years of age she was too feable to raily from the attack of beart failure from which she was uffering, and passed away inside of an hour.

hour.

The deceased was the last of the family of the late Dr Connin, a retired navy surgeon, who took up his residence in Feterborouph, when the town was a little backwoods village. The funeral took place on Monday morning at 3

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