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# The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VI.-No. 46.

#### TORONTO. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### Dr. Harris at St. Michael's.

Leaving out some extraordinary occasions, it is not easy to recall the
momory of a conyregation assembled in
St. Michael's Cathedral so large and
representative of the whole cut as that
of Sunday owning last, when very flow.
Dr. Harris, D.an of St. Catharmes,
preached on the influence of good and
evil spirits upon mankind. It was the
preacher himself rather than inst theme
that drew the thousands to St. Michnel's. The opening words touthed the
chord of strong sympathy between the
occupant of the pulpit and tue people
crowding the great church, a sympathy
that could be felt by all, no concentrated
was the interest when with a clear,
tramatic caunciation, the preacher began to speak. It was, he said, two and
twenty years ago, this month, since he
stood in the pulpit of St. Michael's. He
was then rector of the Cathedral. He
recalled the late Archibalop Lyuch and
the priests of that day with whom he
was associated, Fathers Prou'x, Power
oul Rahleder—the last named the only
one living, and now occupying the re
sponsible and repreted position of chan
collor of the Cathedral. He recalled the
names of the ladies of the parish who,
wentry versa ago, looked after the denames of the ladies of the parist whee, wenty agens ago, lockod after the decoration of the altars and were prominent in every offert for the adernment of the church, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. McCrossan, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Foy, all in the better life now. With a prayer for their souls, and a poetic reference, in the fervent words of Moore, to the mountres they have left behind, the remaining the forest words of Moore, to the mountres they have left behind, the remaining the forest words of Moore, to the mountres they have left behind, the remaining the forest behind the remaining the forest behind the remaining the forest behind the forest b

Missa Pro Sponso et Sponsa.

Nuprial Mass was colobrated at St.
Michael's Church, Cobourg, by the Roy.
Asher Murray, on the morning of Tuesby, Novomber 15th, at 8.30 o'clock for
a marriage of two of coultral Ontario's
most popular young poople. Mr. P. J.
Carey and Miss Doloo McCabe. The
accomplished bride was assisted by her
nicoo Miss Grace Plunkett, who inherits
the gifts that contribute to form the
soblest and the most admired types of

womankind. Mr. James Leonard was groomsman.

The tast-fully decorated altar of the beautiful church, the throng of friends and acquantances present to witness the impressive coronous, the masterly must of the great organ as the merry party entered and loft the sacred edition all combined to mark as event of more than usual interest.

During the Mass the Nuptial Bone diction was read in accordance with Catholic mayo over the young bride who knolt at the communion railing. After the ceremony the party repaired to the residence of Mr. George Plankett, nucle to the bride, where the large dinnig hall was beautifully decorated with smiles, chrysauthoniums and pink and white rosts. The dejenior served was most technorles and the all sir throughout thoroughly pleasing and oppyable. Mr. Mrs. Acrey took train for Monteal and the cast on an extended tour with the best wishes of a host of friends. Videatia files filterum vestrorum usque at critians of quartam generationom.

#### The Scandal of Corrupt Elections

The Scandal of Corrupt Elections

Cayuna, Nov. 17.—The trial of the Haldimand election petition, Gleon with the Haldimand election petition, Gleon with Haldimand election petition. Gleon with the Haldimand election petition of the Appeal and Mr. Justice MacMahon. Mr. Snider for the petitioner stated that he had no ovidence to offer in support of the petition.

Mr. Justice Other than said: "There were particulars fited in this case, as in a great many others. When the petitioner find this postulon be swore he had good reason to believe, and verily did believe, that the charges in the petitioner find this postulon has a supported by the petition of the petition were true and capable of the petition were true and capable that an administration of the petition of the petition of the petition were true to the best of his knowledge and bellef. Ferry precoding has been taken in this case, as in a number of others, for the purrose of bringing it down to trial and when the case comes on for trial the petitioner stands aside, and cases are being disposed of "Ifeel ortain that all this means that there has been something very dispraceful in the way of setting off our petition against another. I think the judges can only draw one conclusion from the way in which after two days' contestation, two

The Abode of the Blessed Virgin

The spot known by the quaint title of the "Dermition de la Sante Vierge." presented by the Kaisor to the German Cattolics, lies in a church which is now one of the best preserved buildings left liy the Crasadors. The tomb of the Virgin, says the Daily Chronicle, is first mentioned by St. John of the Gerts of the Chronic Chronic St. John of the Gerts of the G

### Cleanness and Advent.

(Waters to a The Reserva!

Out of the mud and slush and general disagreeabloness of Autumn we get the clear bracup atmosphere of Winter. The robe of snow so delicately white is worth paying a price for, and we are looking forward in patience and hept to the day not distant, when we can ridd or walk without risk of being drowned on land, or bespattered out of all human security. The clear feet of the land. on land, or bespattered out of all human scoming. The sharp frests of the lassed the save of the save of the save of the save as a time and the save may be at times unpleasant, but then the face of things is so beautiful, clean that complaint is easily hushed. Ves, eleanliness is an ennohing metuce, powerful in every refined mind and not lacking force even in the grossent.

What sacrifices men make to secure it! To how much do they submit. What an energy they display in its pursuit!

Joke and song and proverb are at one in picturing the discomforts of washing day, yet uo one thinks of suppressing it. Life, which is burdensome enough at best, would be quite intelorable if once in a while broom and brush and he

best, wated is quite intolorable if once in a while broom and brush and hely water were not allowed to do their will on things high and low in the household. Nobody claims that these instruents are lovable in themselves, but only that kitchen and parlor alike carnot do without them, and oven the lords and ladies of creation owe to them only doesn't know how much of their presentableness. Yes, indeed, learning is an ornament, riches an advantage, and health a greater blessing than both together, but what would any or all of them be, how robbed of its charms the whole of our civilisation, if the spirit that moves the scrubbing brush were not found generally active in throwing a sweet face of cleanliness over the things around vs?

swent face of cleauliness over the things around vs?

Nobody. I suppose, but agrees with all this, because nobody but loves the cleau and the pure, whether on the body other soul, and hence the moral couragy individually extitited in submitting to the discoundant of washing day, and individually extitited in submitting to the discoundant of washing day, and all the course of the discoundant of the discoundant of the course of the discoundant of the discoundant of the course of the discoundant of the di

promit as company of all sourcespectures people.

And when we think of the God of all purity and beauty whom we are to approach on the driven brittle, ye has a company of the source of the process of the think process o

love, on which whon He fieds it pre-pared He promises to make His abode with us.

Feast of St. Cecilia at St. Patrick's,

with us.

Feast of St. Cecilia at St. Patrick's.

Last anday the feast of St. Cecilia was culcibrated at St. Patrick's charch. The High Mass was effect despecially for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the members of the chorn In the creamy supersystems of the chorn In the creamy supersystems of the patrick's the patrick's charch. The High Mass was effected especially for the spiritual and temporal welfare for the suns, and Miller. Rev Father Stubio delivered a very instruct two scremom on St. Cecinia, the Virgin Virgin Saint selected by the church, as the patrons of search music. After an interesting review of the life and death of the saint, and the use of service of the church, the Rev. Practice and the service of the church, the Rev. Practice paid a warm tribute to the identity of the unembers of the choir, explained the services allotted to them, which were formerly performed by cierces of the union orders, and indicated the necessity and a proper disposition of heart in order that their services might be acceptable to God. The music which was under the direction of Mr. Cosgrave was uncausily good. Glorza's Veyspors in "A," a very beautiful composition, were saing for the first time in Toroute, and although intricate and cacting in some respects, wore well rendered by the choir. The chorus was particularly remarkable for its steadless and precision and the various soles were well rendered by Mrs. O Hara, Misses Flannery, O'Donoghue and Murphy and Mosta Trayling, O'Donohue, follistor, Gleriet and Aurithy. The "Indiammatus" from Rossin's "Stabat Mater." was a supported the particular of the success of the music by his ciever work as organist. An immense congregation completely filled all the available topse in the church and many were unable to gain admittance. At the conclusion with a grossible charges of the congregation completely filled all the available to the observation and a wish was expressed that the service be repeated at an early date.

The Race Problem in the South

The Race Problem in the South

During the course of the coming year, the Atlantic Monthly will publish the results of a circula and comprehensive inquiry into the Progress of the Negro in the South, in which all the significant facts of the thirty years of freedom and tatter of the problem of the Negro is from many points of view the most serious associal and industrial problem that the Republic has to solve A record of what has been achieved in industrial and social progress and a study of the political status of the race in the several States of the "black both" will reveal all the clearly defined tendencies that have assorted themselves. This short socials of a several in the clearly defined tendencies that have assorted themselves. This short socials as well as an accurate interpretation as well as an accurate interpretation of the facts that have already been collected by all trustworthy agencies, national, state, educational, and religious; and an offort will be made to prosent a clearce picture of the many-sided problem than has hitherty been presented.

No Need for an Ally Says Chamberlain.

New York, November 16.—"I see that Immigration Commissioner Terence V Powderly has come out against the Doukhobers landing in this country, said Mr. Aylmer Mande. "Or the 7,000 not one will set foot here. The Canadian Government will not only give 100 acres of lard to each family but will also give each about \$0 in money. The first batch of 2000 will land at Manlitoba. December 1, and the rost will follow as soon as the nocessary funds to pay for transpotation can be collected."

### The Truth About Quebec.

Sin. Pormit me to roply to a venom our aituston to the alleged ignorance of Quebec, which appeared in a recent issue of Thir Renderan, in a synopsis of an address delivered by Mrs. May Thoraloy, a leading star of the Damusian Prolitition Alliance troupe, upon which you commented at the time. The alliasion appeared in a more detailed form in all the city papers, so there can be no doubt that Mrs. Thernley was extrectly reported. Later on, the ignorance of Quebec was paraded by another fugle-man of the aforesid alliance, Dr Carman, who was permitted on last Saturday to momented alliance, Dr Carman, who was permitted on last Saturday to morning paper with a lotter of which the following rot is a characteristic specimen, "torg and its applogists will have all they want to do to keep their foot against the inrolling tide of prohibition. A mighter force than Fundy's swell is pouring up the chaunel. If they do succeed in holding their heads above water it is only as they are steadled on one orm by the medicaralism of Quebec and by the whiskey wards of run dron-chod cities on the other. Fundy's swell must have dwindled down very much indeed, must have skrunken to the tiny proportions of Dr. Carman's logic, if the measured by the recons Prohibition majority. But of course Dr. Carman

indeed, must have strucken to the tiny proportions of Dr. Carman's logic, if it be measured by the recent Prohibition majority. But of course Dr. Carman looks upon logic as something altogether beneath his diguity. He is an oracle, a modore edition of the Cumean Sphil. And the resomblance is all the closer from the fact that this prophetic per sonage was in a state of freezy when she poured out her oracular uterances. Knowing that inany friends of Temperance in its highest form, namely total abstituted from intoxicity beverages, have the profoundest distrust of anything camanting from the Thorsloy. Carman combination, I at once wrote to the Minister of Education et the Province of Quobeo, asking him whether these accusations of ignorance against his people were true. After a delay of absence, in sent me the following fetter which I would request you to publish, at least in part. He also kindly sent a copy of a fecture given by him some time ago on the educational system of Quobec, and thus too I place at your disposa.

From this letter you will see that

copy of a resume green green of Quebec, and this too! place at your disposal.

From this lotter you will see that whilst frankly acknows dring that the Dominion Ceosus of 1891 toils against Quebec in the matter af illiteracy, he shows from that very Report that this Province has made the most gratifying progress in the last twenty years. Why did not Mrs. Thornley and Dr. Carman quote what was in favor of, as well as what toid against Quebec; An! that would be manly and honorable and fair, and these and qualities with which no one can charge the Thornley Carman (lique. They carried on a campaign of unscruppilous vilification of men of stainless character who dared to question the wisdom of a prohibitory law; and especially since there are the charge of the properties. They are also a contract to disgust all cassociates for the primary principles of liberty which are calculated to disgust all cassociates for the primary principles of liberty which are calculated to disgust all cassociates for the contract of the prower and years of the contract of the proper of the carries on its those such takes and a jot-sam as the chique which manages the Dominion Allinco I mutth as it the adverse majority against Prohibition in Quebec is to be explained by the illiteracy of its people is the adverse majority in Toronto?

Quebec Nov. 11th, 1896.

QUEBRC. Nov. 11th, 1896
Rov. L. Mechan, P.P., St. Peter's
Church, Toronto.
Rw., AND DEAN Six:—Absence for
soveral days has provented an earlier
reply to your esteemed favour which
was received on the fifth inst. I can
not thank you too heartily for the interset you manifest in our fravence and
for your desire to reply to the insulting
statement that certain fanatics have
made against us on account of the recent
plebiscito.

that Immigration Commissioner Torence Y Powderly has come out against the Doukhebors landing in this country, asid Mr. Aylmer Mando. "Or the 7,000 mot one will set foct here. The Canadian Government will not only give 100 across of lard to each family but will also give each about \$0 in money. The first batch of 2000 will land at Maniltoba. Decomber 1, and the rost will follow as soon as the necessary funds to Pay for transpotation can be collected."

St. Peter's Church.

There will be grand Musical Vaspers and a sermion by Rov. Father Ryan, Rector of St. Mchael's Cathedral, in St. Feter's Church on next Sunday ovening.

How to Cuin Headens.—Some poople suffer unoid misery day after they with Headsche. There have the day or night until the norres are all unstrung. The cause is generally a disordered bouncel, and a cure can be effected by using Parmole's Vegetable Tills, containing Mandrake and Dandoliom Mr. Finlay Wark, Lyssander, PQ, writes. "If field Partacle's Pills and first-class article for Ejlions Hoadchen."

years, during which time we have made substantial progress. Comparing for coxample, the censue of 871 with that of 1891 our province has outstript Octarie by 5.44 por cent in point of progress actually realized.

If education is less wide-spread amongst those of our generation that is passing away then amongst the older people of Ontario, it has, novetthele-s, puale more progress amongstour youth than amongst the youth of that province. Bulletin 17 of the last census which, however, invoked against us confirms this fact on page 16 where it says. "The population of Quobeo between ton and twenty years of ago has made much more rapid progress than the adult population. As a matter of fact the progress of this group has been much more considerable than of the similar group in any of the other similar group in the group in the group in the group of the other similar group in the group in th

bec the arrests were dred.

For illiterates like ourselves the com-

Fa ther Fallon on Tammany light.

Fa ther Fallon on Tammany Hall.

OTTAWA NOV.18.—Division No. 2 Ancontrol of Hubervision Save au ontortainment last night is St. Patriots
Hall. a foature of whole was a locute
on "The Illustrious Sans of Irelaud." by
Rev. Dr. Fallon, after referring to the
great men Iroland the produced in
the past, drew attention to the Irishmen
of the present and in doing so touched upon Tammany Hall, Now York
The lecturer advised bis heacurs not to
bolieve all the things they heard about
Tammany Hall, as every organization
has. Tammany Hall, with all lid defoats, had given the cleanest advinistration to Now York city which that mation to Now York city which that instrop the product of the product of the
Lord World of Willington, Lord Roberts
Lord World World Man, Europelia de
Lord World Millington, Lord Roberts

nor.

A vote of thanks was passed to Rov
Dr. Fallon, Dr. Erredand being the
mover and Mr. M. J. O Farrell the sec
onder.

Atheus' Church Debt.
Roluced from \$2,000 to \$1,330.
All those who will send me \$1 to more) I promise them that they will have part in all my Masses, offices, prayers, and all the other good works that may be done by me, until my death.

Rav. J. J. Coverned

ath.

Rav. J. J. Collins,
Trevelyan P.O., Leeds County, Ont.
Post Office Orders payable at Athena,

Precious Blood Couvent.

Ottawa Nov. 18.— The chapel of the new convent of the Precious Blood, Elmbank Bank street road, was blessed this mybring. A large number of friends of the Sisters of the Precious Blood were present. Following the blessing of the chapel, Pontifical Mass was cole-brated Archibidhop Bruchesi, of Montreal, officiated. A sermon in Fronch was given by Bishop Larcoque, and one in English by Bishop Decolles,
At foun o clock this afternoon hapodiction of the Biessed Sacrament was given in the new chapel. Rov. Father Whelen gave a rormon in English, and Rov. Gauon Rouillou preached in French.

CATHOLIC THILL SOCIETY

The state of the sta



The most critical period in a woman's life may be properly called. Bioscoming Time it is the period when she blossoms from girthood into womanhood. At this momentum stime the bear well-reserved to the property of the prope

Mrs. Anna. Virich, of Rim Freek. Buffalo Co. Neb. write: "I was under doctors' care week that I could sit up in bed only a few moments. I commenced laking Dr. Fierce's Fave world: Freet/pilon and when I had taken uneventure to the property of the propert

The only constipation cure that never causes discomfort—Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. At all medicine stores.

ties of sin. He assures them that whatsoever they lone on earth, shall be loosed in Heaven: therefore, they can remove all the fetters of sin from the soul. They can open the pilson doors of sin, and render the soul free again. This platinly implies the power of remitting all the penalties attached to sin. because as long as any puntshment remains the soul is not altogether liberated. Then how slighticant ne words said to St. Peter.— I will give to thee the keys of the kingdom of Heaven. If we word said to St. Peter.— I will give to thee the keys of the kingdom of Heaven, given to the chief of the Apostes, signify, therefore, the power of admission to Heaven. And this power neessarily implies the power of remitting sin with all its consequences, and all its penalties, whether etermal or temporal; because only in this way can admission to Heaven be siven.

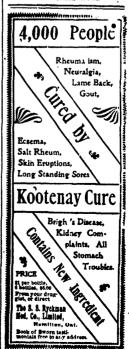
The Apostes understood their power in this sense, as their words and actions plainly show. Let a man so look upon us, says St. Paul, as the ministers of Christ. The minister of a king can, as we have seen in the case of the Minister of Justice, canced a death sentence, and substitute in its plan. a longer or shorter term of imprisonment. He can then shorten this term of imprisonment, or wipe it out altogether. So the Ministers of Christ can deliver the shner from death, and also shridge or cancel adorgether thist debt of temporary punishment which remains after the sinner is reconciled to God."

We have a strikking linitance of the exercise of this power by St. Paul in the case of a member of his flock it Corinth, who was guilty of a most scandalous and aboundable crime. Blurning with seal, the great Apostle of the Nations inflicted an exemplary punishment on the scandal-river. But, learing soon afterward of his grief and contrition, the great about of the great popular of the proposition of the proposition particularly and the proposition of his proposition of the proposition of the summary of the su

the same firstering doubths, which all ach is almost the shire and promotes the universal search is almost to the kines and promotes the universal search is almost the universal search in an interest product any remission of the temporal puntshment due to sine an integrated through an Indulyshere the shire mine the second property or character of his neighbor, unjusted whether done to the person, property or character of his neighbor, as far as her in his power, and then be troubled to his offended God by a few or character of his neighbor, as far as her in his lower, and then be troubled to his offended God by a heavily of the second and the eternal punishment which mertal sin deserves is cancelled. Then the church takes the position by the hand, and easy. You are now the friend of God, but some softeration still remains to be rendered. Heing forth fruits worthy of penance. You have shined through sensitive the power of the sense of the se

HARDY LABORERS.

For the life of the Trappist monk is no idle dream. He is the hardest laborer one can inagine. As I stroil about the farms and plantations I set monks gathering frapes, drawing water, wheeling huge barrows of vegetables, directing the laborers in the vineyard, planting, hoeing, destroying weeds, triming flower beds, tolling weeds. vineyard, planting, hoeling, destroying weeds, trimming flower beds, toiling in the distillery, carpentering, bottling wine-doing a thousand things. Generally they are clad in sober brown or white habits, with hoods, stout boots, and big straw hats. But sometimes when their labors are very menial, they cover themselves up in a sort of loose thouse, such as a butcher might wear.—From the "London World."



#### g Domestic Reading & Domestie Reading סכטבר בב בב בכ בכ בכ ב ב ב ב ב

a Men and young men-scidon: lend as women do

all and as women do

To preach to sufferent one needs to
have suffered obself

No house goes well unless the infatress is early in the morning

The extreme of human emotion are
not so for apart as they seem.

The essence of knowledge is, having
it, to apply it, not having it, to confast your ignorance.

No one can be altogether wretched
for long together who has the charge
of a healthy, happy, loving fittle
child.

Heaven leaves a touch of the angel
in all little children, to reward those
the sufference of the sufference of the
house them, in whom they may safely
trust.

We unto every slanderer and backbiter, who heapen hy riches, and pepareth the same for the time to come.
Waste not they substance profusely
lot, the profuse are brethren of the
devits, and the earl was ungrateful
unito his Lord.

A perfect love, even when lost, is
still an eternal possession—a pain so
sacred that its deep peace often grows
into an absolute content.

It is one of the greatest of mysteries
—the influence one human being has
over another. Oftener than not because of extreme dissimilarity.

Be constant in prayer, and give aims;
and what good ye have sent before
your soois, ye shall find it with God,
surely God secth that which ye do,
without away of the property of all true knowledge, especially spiritud it, to enlarge
the sooil by filling it, to enlarge the
without away of the property of all true knowtenge, especially spiritud it,
for hore carriers to know
the more it knows.

Early knowledge is very valuable
capital with which to set forth in
fire; it gives one an advantageous
fart. If the possession of knowledge
has a given value at thye, will with a very

A man may do very well with a very little knowledge, and scarce be found out in mixed company; everybody is so much more ready to produce his own than to call for a display of your acquisitions.—C. Lamb.

acquisitions.—C. Lamb.
Let us do our duty and pray that
we may do our duty here, now, today; not in drampy sweetness, but in
active energy; not in the green ossis
of the future, but in the duty descrit
of the present; not in the imagnisation
of otherwhere, but in the realities of
now.

CLAIMS AS BOYS MAKE THEM.

If a boy broke his head or tore his clothes while climbing an oronard wall to steal fruit (says a writer in "Chume") would he be Justified in still, the property of the wall for damages? This question, submitted by a youthful currespondent to the drive of a leading newspaper, has often been quoted as a specimen of unparalleled impudence, but it land really an isolated as a specimen of unparalleled impudence, but it land really an isolated example. Some school boys are as liable to catch the compensation feven as their elders are, and they don't seem to attick at trilies when making their claims. It is hard to understand they don't seem to attick at trilies when making their claims. It is hard to understand they be understand the proper tring to cut the hale of a schoolary unit the scalp shows through our many of them do so when not instructed to the contrary. A new boy at a big school went to the local hairleessee's, and received such a prison crop that its glossy hat feet pile eyes, and tickled the end of his noss. The barler chuckled as he prison crop that its glossy hat feet pile eyes, and tickled the end of his noss. The barler chuckled and dirty, sushed into the seloon and indignantly demanded a five-pound note as compensation. "You shaved my head of the prison compensation." You shaved my head on compensation. "You shaved my head on compensation. "You shaved my head on colose that I couldn't keep my hat on, and it been into the river just as one loss of dignity, if you please." But the harder wouldn't admit this liability, and the school-boy revoured neither hat nor money. After siving an entertainment in a certain school, a computer was accosted by a fernet-eyed youngster, which is how watch from the man of my method have bought in the saw as practical joke. "You't she little follow who have a superious and the would have bought in a new one straight away. Ton'v. not dulfited your returned, and I'l trouble you for another token." The conjuere that have been heard a mile off, and now, where-been heard a m



#### **中田田** MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and

ANTRIM.

An interesting conversion to the Catholic Church has just taken place in the person of Mr. Reginald Grimshaw, so nof Mr. O'Donnell Grimshaw, so nof Mr. O'Donnell Grimshaw, so nof Mr. O'Donnell Grimshaw, experience of the control of the c

craity speaking, the summers are so moist that it is very unlikely a good sample could be got except in dry summers.

The following letter from the Cotholic chaplain of Holloway prison, which refers to the Mancheater doctor who broke "Punch's" window with his umbrella, is published in the Freeman's Journal:—

Sir—In his letter to you re the Punch' affair, printed in your issue of November lat, Dr. Thomas O'Dwyer Russell makes the following statement which somewhat affects me:—"On admission I asked to see Father Carey, the chaplain to the prison, I never laid my eyes on him. They sent me next morning the Protestant chaplain: I declined to have anything to do with him." Will you kindly allow me to state that Dr. Thomas O'Dwyer Russell was not entered on the list of Catholic prisoners at Holloway Prison, and that this was the reason I did not see him there? I judge from the tone of his lecter that Dr. Russell is quite incapable of denying his religion. I am equally satisfied that the officials of Holloway Prison would not advertently enter him in a religion other than to one to which he declared himself to belong. It would appear, therefore that Dr. Russell was not registered as a Catholic by mistake. As a matter of fact I had seen Dr. Russell's case in the papers; and thinking he rust as a fellow-country-inan, I looked specially for his name on my next visit to the prison, and was rather surprised to find that he was not on my list.—I am, yours faithfully.

ThOMAS CAREY.

MAYO.

The Ballinrobe Board of Guardians

THOMAS CAREY.

MAYO.

The Ballinrobe Board of Quardians Issaed the following resolution:—" lite-solved—That we, the Ballinrobe Board of Quardians, condemn in the stronger possible manner the action of the authorities in precialming the finited artish League meeding announced to be held at Ballinrobe on the 16th October, 1888, and also the brutas conduct of the police on that occasion.

GOING HOME BY THE C.P.R.

The Lo.don papers announce that the Right Rev. Dr. Grime, Bishop of Christchurch, who has been staying in Europe for some months past, is returning to his diocese via New York and the Canadian Pacific railway. His Lordship, who has been receiving funds for his new cathedral at Christchurch. New Zesiand, has received a letter from the Pope, is which his Hollness promises to bead the building fund list whiles to be an an analysis of the bassar, which is being organized in addition to the building fund.

"I went into All Hallows' church, Southwark, let week," says a writer in the "English Churchman," "and found in it no fewer than four places set spart for hearing Confessions, with kneeling-desk for the penitent, and a chair for the priest in each. But what surprised me more than this was to see placed on such of the four prayer-desks a lerge card containing the full Roman Catholic form for making a confession, beginning, I confess to Almighty Gomes and Chin the Baptist, the Roly Aposties Peter and Paul, and all Sainta," and so no to the end."

SCOTLAND.

FUNERAL OF LADY CROMER.
The remains of the late Lac, Cromer ave been interred at Bournemouth, and, simultaneously with the burial, a story:—

A STORY OF GLADSTONE RECALL

St. Mary's Church, Catogan street, Cheisea A STORY OF GLAISTONE REVALLED.

The death of Mr. Andrew Usher, the dono of £1000,000 to build a town hall for Edinburgh, recalls one of the most noteworthy incidents in Mr. Gladstone's last electoral campaign. At one time the scalibly Scotch distiller was a strong supporter of the Urand Old Man, but became allenated from him on the introduction of the Home Rule Bill, and during the election of 29 was one of the Liberal Leader's mest active and retentiess opponents. On one occase in the actually secuded the platform as the lose of Mr. Gladstone's speech, with the awowed intention of subjecting his former idot to the orderl of a thorough "hackling." For a time the latter continued to bear with his pertunctions instate Gladstoness. — Am I to understand," Mr. Usher kept repeating, as he prepared the ground for a fresh poser. At length Mr. Gladstone rose in wrath, and turned on his tormetor with this dramatic and discencering outberst:

—"Sir, I am responsible for the understanding tiod Almighty peaced in this skutl of unite, but I am mor responsible for the understanding tiod Almighty peaced in this skutl of unite, but I am mor responsible for the understanding tiod Almighty peaced in this skutledes, and looked as if he would like to rap Mr. Usher's as well.

RISH NATIONAL MAGISTRATE FOR COATBRIDGE

At a newting of the Coatbridge Town Council Dr. Charles O'Neill, a well-moven figure in Irish politics in the West of Scotland, was appointed a Magistrate of the burgh, and an ex-officilitative of the Penes for the County of Lannzkshire, as also a nember of the County Council. The appointment has afforded great satisfaction to the community.

munity.

THE GLASGOW PRO-CATHEDRAL FIRE.

The plans for the re-erection of new buildings, to take the place of the old ones destroyed by fire in the Glasgow Pro-Cathedral parish have had the re-erection takes place immediately. The buildings will consist of jurish and League of Cross halls, together with committee-re-orons, and, it anything, will be handsomer than the structure they replace.

#### A RAILWAY ADVENTURE

The windows of the crowded cafe had been thrown open, and the fresh, cool air of the spring night struggled for mastery with the close tobacco-laden aimosphere which filled the large

laden atmosphere which filled the large hall.

A glance out into the night showed the deep, blue Heaven overhead, and a brilliant full moon, whose cold, clear args sparked on the first holiage of the budding trees, as they swaped centity to and from the light breeze. The members of the society to which is at this time belonged had been accurated for some time to reserve a certain table in the cafe for themselver, where they met every swenting to chartover and discuss the events of the passing of, our conversation was of a prosace character, as was only natural in a small town, and exhausted itself in expressions about local matters, the theatren, texes, and similar humdrum topics.

theatree, taxes, and similar humdrum topics.

Through some chance remark, however, which I can no longer result, the question had sprung up if it vece really credible that a man's hair could sudenly become gray because of a violent shock to the mind. Some or those present were only half inclined to disbelleve this somewhat startling theory, while others could not be sufficiently graphing the remarks they made concerning people who were simple enough to place any credence in such nursery tales.

As the discussion grew warmer and

cerving people who were simple enough to place any cavidates in such nursery lates.

As the discussion grea warmer and warmer, until every member of our party was engaged either in championing or combatting the question in point, a man seated near us arose slowly, pushing his chair from bim, and approached our table. He was a first all fellow of hereviews build, and his intelligent features, which hore an expersion of great determination, were rendered very striking by a pair of kene, blue eyes; but what made his appearance atti more reportable was the fact that both his hair and beard were as white as snow, although they surrounded a countemance which would not permit one to rection his age at more than 35.

Excuss me, gentlemen, if I am interrupting your conversation," he remarked, bowing politicly to ait of us. "You were just discussing a subject that her more than ordinary interest to me. I happen myself to be a living proof that, under certain circumstances are rither shock to the mind can produce that self-same physical offect of which the majority of you seem to discredit."

These words naturally excited the curiosity of all present to the highest degree. We quickly made room for our new acquaintance at the table, and, where he had seated himself comfortably, urged him to relate to us tire circumstances which had produced such a strange and sudden altence in his appearance. The stranger told us this story:—

It my of your gestlemen has the territory points actions by an include the setting to your it denotes much the setting to you it denotes much the setting to you it denotes much the same for the Third States as Sphelberg does for Austra. You move not picture as formally your for the property of a a sloonly and extensive pilson as one mirgo, solitary building me. It is realist an entire colony of cholinals, a foot of too' or metropoids, off the critical rate of the times tout.

Shut in by immense walls, which rise up from the livel plain to a considerable height, are crowded together a large number of detached to tilingshouses that contain the prison cells, and dery actings, hospital, and work shops, all suffers and forbidding-looking, and here and there dotted about may be seen a small patch of grass, a few trees, and, very occasionally, a flower bed like the last lingering recollection of innocent childhood among the black thoughts of a crimines.

"Certain events, which would have but little interest for you, had led tony journeying from Hamburg, and burthplace to America, innoviduately after the completion of my studies, and after a snort stay in New York, I accepted the post of prison doctor at Austra 1 and 1

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inverte to a shart noise which appeared to come from the undergrowth on their sude of the Ford. Termina, shin ply round 1 grasped my revolved a stuming blow upon the back of the head who he know one in a received a stuming blow upon the back of the head who he know one in a few deed from my sadde, tome in a Tile diest parting my eyes, and thanking I could see in the property of t

REO EARN

A WATCH
do you Whiteled
that never your than

A WATCH OR RIFLE M

hard section of the s

that I as ably to survive that right, the thought steal /ver clear in my mind. I must endeavour by some means to shut no position if now-thic, to one letticent the next start I aid not wish, lossibly even in the next moment, to become the lettin of the mist awful death one sold oncelo. I strained devery muste, very sinew, till I could stand no more. I vound and twisted ways muste, very sinew, till I could stand no more. I vound and twisted muself, and painted until I thought my head must burst, and after superhuman ex-trions, which appeared to last an eternity, and perhaps lasted but a munute, I found myself in the hollow between the rails. Was I saw 1? I had no three to consider that, or to reform ever the first it thance of life which was now offered to me, for my whole heling con-

fresh channes of life which was now offered to me, for my whole heling con-centrated likely in his sen, listening. Far aware in the distance I could new hear Test all indistinctly, and then gradu-ully me reasing as 1° drew nearer and nearer the regular, monotonous pant-ing which heralist the approach of a bo-omotive. The fearful stillness of the night gave way, as sech minute passed, to the norm fearful noise, to the clausing and thundering of the engine the night gave way, as each minute lansed, to the lanking and thundering of the eigino as it received in toward in a tree heading speed of American trains. Now 1,000 feet more—now too—all the heading speed of American trains. Now 1,000 feet more—now too—all the heroton full like heroton for hill possessed may but I lay, without moving a massle. Once, indeed, I tried to scream. I could no longer hear my own voice, how, thep, could the heapile on the train be expected to hear mo? And now, for an immeasurably heat down upon me; then everything became dare, and I head a thinder of the heavens were crashing in Close, quite close, at scarcely a hair's breath distillance, rushed the enormy is mass and roaring above me, and I saw over me. I was saved.

"Aiready half unconscious, I was still sensitio of a defending clattering and roaring above me, and I saw flaced the coupling-hooks, hanging somewhat lower than the rest, had caught and tora a large piece out of the breast of my cont—then all objects seemed to whire around me, the mono, the bridge, and the lofty cliffs, in one mad dance, and I become inscitishing in the lord to the lower found in the morning after than awful night by a plateinyer, who had been found in the morning after than awful night by a plateinyer, who had recognized me, and brought me was head. If had scand in the morning after than awful night by a plateinyer, who had been found in the morning after than awful night by a plateinyer, who had been found in the morning after than awful night by a plateinyer, who had been filled in the morning after than awful night by a plateinyer, who had been found in the morning after than awful night by a plateinyer, who had been flet in the filled my recovery that had scand in the seem monsts had left an me."

The deed or ceased speaking, but his pale face, the look of horror, and the first bouley of weed or the feetbern and the first bouley of weed or the feetbern and the found in the pale face, the look of horror, and the

The doctor ceased speaking, but his pale face, the look of horror, and the great beads of sweat on his forehead, self showed how keen his recollection was of that terrible experience. We noment.

"There are sertain things, gentlemen, which are absolutely incomprehensible to me; one if these is the fact

a bless iteration, and it was some

Fldger-Biadder Trauble

There is no more serious menace to good health in the present age than Kidney isorders, and it's an appalling fact, but a true one, that four-fittles of the country's people have the taint of this insidious disease with them. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cure all Kidney disease

People talk of open jealousies: but he secret heart-burnings that arise butt-understood. the secret heart-burmings that arise trom misunderstood hutt-understood, or wholly false positions between usen and women are much worse. It is the unuttered sorrows, the unadratteed the unuttered sorrows, the unadratteed impossible to-be-averaged wrenzo, which cause the sharpest pages of ex-

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24th,

#### Oslandar for the Week.

21.-9 John of the Cross 25.-S Latharine 20.-S. Silvorter 27.- Streeger Thaumatur, us. 28. S. Josephat. 30.-S. Andrew, p.

We learn with very real sympathy from The Antigonish Casket that His Grace, the Archbishop of Halifax, is ill.

We join with our contemporary in ask ing the prayers of our readers for the ing the prayers of our readers for the complete recovery of the glited prelate, when many of them had the pleasure of hearing in Kingsten only a few wocks age, when he preached at the consecra-tion of Archbishop Gauthier. Archbis-hop O'Brien is as well loved as he is known throughout the Dominion and known throughout the Dominion and castern states of the American Union. In Canada he is a national as well as an esiastical figure

M- Hall Caive road a short story of his one evening last week to a number of people—not many—who, misled by mewspaper puffleq, paid up to \$1 a seat in Massey Hall. Mr. Caire's entertainment was not worth 5 cents on the \$1.6 is not worth a cent to look aton or off the stage. his voice, which reminds one of a sick insect, is not worth a cent to hear; his short story was 100 per cent, below the mark of true upon dread, and "; and his "humer"—well, no critic—ld trust himself to speak of that. Is it not time that the Toronto papers began to give the public a little fair play in regard to the puffing of alleged public entertainers? M- Hall Caine read a short story of

Ite entertainers?

In a recent issue of The Register comment was unde upon the derision which a lady of the name of Thornley rubbed into the French-Canadian people, at a W.O.T.U. moesting in Ottawa. Mrs. Thornley was followed up in similar style by Rev. Dr. Carmau in the press; but both of them were most obsequous in pressuce of the Fronch-Canadian premier, when, as members of a deput, and in the pression, they asked him to pass a prohibition law for Canada. Rev. Father Minoham has taken the trouble to bring Mrs. Thornley's language before the Minister of Education at Quebec, and that gentleman's politic but pointed reply appears in our columns to-day. Worsoommend its perusal to all our readers.

The Christmas Number of Toronto Saturday Night is most creditable to Canada as a work of art and typography. We do not remember having seen anything so good. The number comes too late to allow time for reading and criticism of the contents in our present issue. But one thing we do like about the presentation of the reading matter is that it, not the advertising, composes the book. E. E. Sheppard's narration of an opisede in the recont history of the republic of Guatemals invites careful perusal. The story is illustrated by very five photographs, which in themselves tell e great deal of the reality of Latin-American life. Accompanying the num-The Christman Number of Toronto sell e great dual to the teath of the sell e great dual to the companying the number is a large and beautiful art supplement. "The mystery of the morn," spicture which is rot excelled by the art work that distinguishes the Christman numbers of the great illustrated paper.

Rev. R. R. Kane, of Belfast, whos extreme anti-National and anti-Catholi views brought him into equal prominent in Ireland with Mr. William Johnsto in Ireland with Mr. William M.P., died of apoplexy on Monday last.
Mr. Kane's, like all fiery natures, was
the good points. The not without its good points. The financial relations case had almost threatened to work his political conver-sion. But loud railing aginst the Catholic Church was too congenial to him to hope for any improvement in that direction. A single line despatch by cable also mentions the death of another man who was a type that the old country alone can produce. Sir Stuart Knill, ex-Lord Mayor of London, was so strict a Catholic that it was his habit to send substitute to the Established arch services, in cases where custom od for the representative of the cor-ation. He made an excellent official, I was the more admired for his strict

tracts in the section of from The Shan Val. Veht of he llast a paper that is little to the quantity of its uniter, but that can error to be the best timing they have in feeland, by reason of the excellent and truty frish quantity of its malout. In its latest issue The Shan Van Vocht publishes a poem from a well known contributor to our own columns, Roy. J. B. Dollard. And it makes the following reference to the gitted young poot priest. poet priest.

The Itev. J. B. Dollard (Terento), is another of our Cauadian Irish friends whose sympathetic praise of The Shan Van Vocht has been pleasing to us. He also is a strong advecte of the Gaelic, and remarks apropos of the subject.—It is pitfful to hoar of the peor people in their ignorance dropping the becutiful Gaelic altogether, through their pride in securi-light the Beauta of their Saxon ful Gaolic altogether, through their pride in acquiring the Beurla of their Saxon persecutors." Father Dellard is hard at work reviving his knowledge of our language. He had already learned something of it in his Kilkenny home hotoro he left for Canada, and in tha distant land his love for it has grown, if possible, deeper. Through his beautiful poems and cultured prose, Father Dol-lard is well known to readers of Irisband is well known to feature of the American nowspapers and journals, and we trust he may onjoy many long years in which to serve his country and add to her literature.—Shan Van Vocht.

#### Most Amazing Bible Lore.

The various denominations of our Protestant neighbors are incomently airing and boasting their study of the Bible. But in face of all this it is very amazing how little they know of the Book and its lifetory. We read, for instance, in The Globe, of Friday last, that " the Anglican community turned out in sufficient numbers to fill the large school room of St. John's Church," where they listened to " scholarly lecture" on " How we got our Bible," by Provost Welch, of Trin-ity University, the lecture being delivered under the auspices of the Sabbath School Association.

bath School Association.
In the large room full of "Bible students" there does not appear to have been one single individual who knew that the scholarly Provest was making incorrect and nonsensical statements more than half of the time; on the contrary The Globe re porter, who we suppose merely reflected the opinion of the audience, said the lecture was "highly instructive."

The lest urer began quite luminously by saying that "thirty-nine of the sixty-six books of the Bible had been written in Hebrew a good many years." The intelligent audience may have heen able to make much or little of have been more to the point to say that Spain was the possessor of the copy of the Hebrew Scriptures generally believed to be the most ancient, the Codex of Hillel, at Toledo, for which some authorities claim a date as early as 60 B.C. and others as latas 800 or 850 A.D. However, per-haps it is not fashionable just now to say anything favorable to poor Spain. Besides the learned speaker's object was to uncover more of the history of King James' Bible of 1611.

He certainly approached his subject in a rather blundering fashion. The "known as the Vulgate." This work of St. Jerome, he explained "was only completed in the face of great discoursgement by the authorities of

What an astonishing display of learning and scholarship this is, to be sure. What a ridiculous position is such a speaker not placed in by merely recalling the dates of the historical

facts he thus alludes to? We will do this. St. Jerome was at the height of his literary fame about the year 860. He was the secretary of Pope Damasus (Saint). The Arian herosy was figurishing at the time, and the church—as she always had and the church—as she always had been, and continues to this day—was assolutely guarding the Bible from corruption at the bands of heresties. The vestitivity the Bible them in use was still at the Latie, which dated back, it is beligived, to the beginning, of the income, and sentury. Upon St. Jerome, by request or command of sur---self, fell the revision of correction est or compand of the Pope him old Book. His work was done about the year 384.....The Vulgate, author-ized by the Council of Trent, in 1546, is attributed to it. What then, in the ill-used name of knowledge, does Prof. Welch mean by saying that St. Jer-

ereat discouragement by the authorias of the Church ?

S., Jeromo's work, as we have was completed about 381. Prof. Welch takes up the earliest knowledge of the Scriptures in England at the true of King Alfred, who reigned during the period #81 901. But, of course, o Soriptures were known in Britain d Ireland much earlier. There is and Ireland much earlier. There is no doubt that St. Patrick possessed the Book. We read of Ossian in presence of the Apostle swearing "By the Book and its meaning." There is little doubt also that the Christian teachers, spoken of by St. Chrysostom, who were cent into Britain in the 4th century !tkewise had the Book. We can hardly doubt this from the knowledge that we have concern-ing the reading and extensive study of Scriptures in Rome at the dawn of the fourth century. We are told by Eusebus that Disoletian caused the Sacred Scriptures to be collected and burned. [Hist. Ecolos. 1, VIII. c. 2, Consult also Beckmann Hist. Inv.] When there were copies of the Scrip tures to hurn in Rome, there must have been some available for teachers going out from the See of Poter carrying the Gospel to pager

Prof Wolch saw fit to contract

the supposed ignorance of the Bible in Britain in early times, with the lead which he alleges the English took in the popularization of its study at and after the time of Tyndal. True students of the Bible, we imagine, will know how unfortunate and uncomplimentary is such a contrast in the light of the true facts of history. Omit-ting altogether Ireland and the Irish manuscripts from the early period, it will not be denied that in Britain in the seventh contury the Abbess Hilds, under the direction of Rome, "en ouraged the close study of Scripture Prof. Morley Eng. Lit p. 16;; and in the time of Alcuin—the early half of the 8th century—the Scriptorium
was an institution of the country.
Completely ignoring this immortal
work of the Catholic Church in Briwork of the Catholic Church in Britain in difficing knowledge of the sacred writings, Prof. Welch boldly states that the Bible began with Wyeliffe; and then he adds that "the Church authorities again did their best to prevent it from being read." This is resolute misrepresentation. Until the time that Wyolffe was charged with heresy his work upon the translation of the Bible, instead of being interfered with, was in point of strict fact part of the work of the Ohurch itself. It was in the year 1376 that Wyolffe was first cited salp. heretic, and at that time translations of the Bible were not ordinarily sub-jected to censorship The rule was that liberty to write belonged to everyone who did no sish to depart from the doctrine of the Fathers of the Church. Beckmann [Hist. Inv. vol. p. 515] gives an interesting proof of this rule, as quoted by Ambrosius Autpert, a Benedictine monk, who in 768 sent an exposition of the Book of Revelation to Pope Stephen III. with a petition that the Pontiff would him self publish the monk's work.

But Wyoliffe's was not the case of writer who desired to abide by the doctrine of the Fathers of the Church. It must be remembered that the translation of remembered that the tracemous of the Bible and the trace against Tran embatantiation became public almos substantiation became public almost at the same time, and that the Church ever had the opportunity to examine the translation apart. Wycliffedied before he could answer the Pope's dumnions to Rome. The position of the Pope towards Wycliffe was neces-sarily the Church's attitude towards heretics; and indeed there was not the least cause to fear that the know ledge of the Scriptures might decline pending the result of the customary action in such matters. Even Prof. Welch, while he makes the abourd Prof. Welch, while he makes the shound assertion that "Wyeliffs was hunted from place to place by the emissaries of the church," for the purpose of pre-venting the completion of his translaventing the completion of his transla-tion, does not pretend to claim that the finished work was of much popular service. No; for of source he must make the contention that it was one hundred years after that Tyndal, with the sld of the genting press, " had more than any other man which we have in our hands to-day." Here is more of it: "The Bible as we have it now begins with Tyndale.'

What erroneous teaching this is.
William Tyndal printed his so-called translation of the Bible on the con-

thent of Europe, at Cologue and Wornes, m 1526, four years after Lather a nublication of the New Tests .. 1599 But before other of them has accomplished their prote ed great service for the bornptures and for the world, the following versions, all classed as "modern translations," had been turned out by the Catholic printers of Europe. Italian 1471; Dutch 1175; Flemish 1477; Spanish 1478; French 1487, Bohemian 1488. So that neither the Bible nor the world owes any debt whatever to William Tyndal or his model, Mar tin Luther, for their alleged transla tions of the Beriptures.

Perhaps it may be necessary to give proof for our use of the phrase "Oath-olic printers of Europa" in the fore-going paregraph. In the first place Luther had not then been heard of. That fact along should be sufficient. But we have particulars to offer as well as the general statement. Beckmann quotes in full the formal ap-proval of a Catholic Bishop for a Bible The printed at Cologne in 1478. The Nuremburg editions of the Bible, pub-lished in 1490 were printed under the privilege of Henry, Bishop of Bam-

herg. [Beckman vol. 2. p. 519].
English scholarship is not placed,
we think, in any favorable light by the parading of Tyndal's services. Before he quitted England Tyndal had writ-ing at the translations for him a friar of Cambridge, named Roy, who did the lion's share, if indeed not all the work. But there were constant quarrels over the poor wrotch's wages, and they finally separated, Tyndal leaving England in distust, declaring that it was not possible to find a place to finish the work there.

To show that Tendal deserved even less credit for the part of the work which was done in Europe than for that portion which the wretched Rov did for him in England, we need only quote the Protestant authority to whom we have slready referred, Prof. Henry Morley

Henry Morley:

Tyudal doubtless reterred to Luther's version of the New Testament into German while he was making his own from the Greek. More than half of Luther's short preface to his New Testament is incorporated in the prologue to the New Testament of Tyudal, who used also, with a few additions, Luther's marginal references, elimply translated some of his glosses, gave the sense of others and added many of his own. It was absorted also by the English Bishops than there there 3,000 errors in Tyudal's translation." [Engl. Lit. pp. 287-8].

And this is the man to whom the

And this is the man to whom the young Professor of Trinity University says we owe the Bible " as we have it

correct versions had been in print long mough to afford both Luther and Tyndal all the facilities that they could ire; but even so, it was well that the Church stood guard over the scoumulation of those modern transla tions, seeing the careless, ignorant and degraded persons who had become engaged in the work.

It is not necessary to speak Matthew's and Coverdale's so-called translations, which Prof. Welch also extols. We are sontent with the Professor's own description of those last mentioned. He says: "Matthew made up a Bible composed of Tyndal's Bible and Coverdale's version, to com plete what Tyndal had left unfinished.

They were none of them particular as to second-hand work, which now-a-days is called literary theft. But the most provoking phase of all this discussion is that the Church, which by her faithful sons did all the conscientious work of translating the Bible into the vernacular languages of Europe, is pointed to now as "the enemy of the Ribla

English Protestants of all denomin-ations seem to have persuaded them-selves into the patriotic belief that when Rritain first, at heaven's command, arose from out the saure main, she held in one hand a copy of the Revised Version and in the other Cruden's Concordance. The cold prossic truth, however, is that England was the last country in Europe to publish the Bible in the national anguage. If Prof. Welch on language. If Prof. Welch cannot get himself to believe the information from Tax Racasers, let him consult Hayda's Dictionary of Dates p. 120, where he will find a table taken from a most Protestart authority indeed, "The Bible in Every Land," [Baxter Landon! "Kinwing the Protestart "The Blass in Every Land," Batter London; 'showing that Protestant England was the best part of a cen-tury behind the rest of Europe in giv-ing the printed Bible to the people. In addition to Haydn we take the hberty of referring him to Beckmann vol 2, p 521. This Protestant author-

ity is still less comeli montary to Eog An Instructive Lecture by

The Professor is a young man affected, we tear, with that very mon trouble which adolescence is too apt to develop in colleges.—big head. He should be wary upon public plat forms while the swelling is so large. However publicity is a fairly good remedy in life case

#### The Proposed Catholic Club

To the Editor of The Catholic Register.

The Proposed Catholic Club

To the Editor of The Catholic Register

Dears in .—Your editorial in your last seaso suggests what has long boon wanted in this city—a Catholic citb.

I bolleve a moding was called in one of the parishes last Sunday (Nov. 20th).

I bolleve a moding was called in one of the parishes last Sunday (Nov. 20th).

To the pulpose of forming a society or club of young men, but the idea was too local; it only comprised the parish. Winst is we sted is a Catholic Club for the otry, located in the centre of the city, with few or no restrictions as to mombership outside of the young men being Catholics. A club of this kind?

I ould and I have no douth would, in time include every Catholic young man of the city in its ranks. If a well ad vertised meeting were called to thorough y discuss the idea, and to form an energetic ecimmittee to pub it a last such a you engiests of young men willing to take stock would be easily procured. Then the roughty Catholics would, in oloubt, do their share in the way of financial assistance.

A question will be asked by many on hearing the proposition is "Willit pay?" Will it mintate the T.A.C. and close its doors after a year for co, with a large dobt? To make it pay, that is to be self supporting after being formed, it must be run on very liberal principles Thoroshould co amusements of all kinds to suitall testes, a first-class gymnasium, buillards room, eard clubs, social affairs, concerts, etc. etc. besides all the apprinciances of smodern club. It should be on a large city. De nothing by halves. A boy's section, for the boys immediatedly after they leave school until they become of ago to be called young mon, would do a good deal towards keeping time from much a fate as that of the three mentioned in the letter of "Onco a Boy."

It is between the ago when a boy leaves school took like the associate with 200 to not associate with boys of 14, so a boy's section would cover this dffi-

I hope to hear of this meeting being callde at once. A Young Man.
Toronto, Nov. 21.

#### Grand Musical Vespers at St. Mary's.

The following numbers under the direction of Mrs. Geo. G. McPherson will be rendered by the choir of St. Mary's Church, Bathurst St. assisted by Mrs Younghears.

Mary's Church, Bathurat St. assumed by Mrs Youngbears.
Introductory mandolin solo, Miss Cottam with organ accompaniment, Marcadante's Vespers with the following coloists: [Miss Clarke, Miss O'Connor, Fulse, Miss O'Connor, Miss Haines, M'ss Memory, Mesers, Warde, O'Connor, Fulson, Egan, McCabe and Walsh. Sermon, McCabe and Walsh. Sermon, Prayor from Stradells will be song by Mrs. Ed. Youngheart Miss Clarke and Mr. J. Coslello will sing an 'O'Salutaris' by Morb ration, Mrs. Ed. Youngheart Miss Clarke and Mr. J. Coslello will sing an 'O'Salutaris' by Morb ration, 'Taximm Ergo' by Wagner will be readered by the choir.

#### Death of Sister Agnes of Peterboro'.

PETERBUROUGH, Nov. 17 — The demise occurred Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hospital of Sister Agnes, after an illness of six week's duration, of typhoid fever.

illness of six week's duration, of typhoid fever.

Sister Agnes had been a member of the Order for the past eight years, being amongst the first in this young community. She was a most devoted and painstaking nurse, and her patience at the sick bed will long be remembered by those who were under, her tender care. Sister St. Edward, who tesches in the Lake street Separate School, is a sister of the deceased, who was formerly a Miss Gormany of Cobourg.

The funeral took place on Friday morning at 9.00 o'dlock from the hospital.

#### The Christmas Sale.

The Christmas Sale.

Lovely and artistic indeed is the appearance presented by the Assembly rooms of the Confederation Life Building this week. The oxbibit of decorated china is arranged in a pyramid. The tables are most artistically decorated this year, while the hall itself is hung with festoons of evergienes. The fancy table is loaded with choice and beautiful articles. A fortune tellor proves a great attraction The musicales this year are excellent. The library is quite a charming nock. As usual the lunch rooms are doing an excellent business. Don't loss the few days that are left.

#### A. C. H.

### Death of Mr. H. Harvey Smith.

General sympathy is felt for Sir Frank General sympathy is felt for Sir Frank Smith and his family over the news re-ceived this week of the death at Idaho Springs, Col., of Mr. H. Harvey Smith, Sir Frank's eldest son The doceased was thirty-five years of age.

A very fine article in overcoats is now offered by Oak Hall at an unusually low price. This is the time for bargains of this well-equipped establishment.

### Rev. F. Rvan.

Rev. F. Ryan.

The Moon is M. Arsonathon was tax of the authors of specific was tax of the authors of the Moon is M. Arsonathon was tax of the authors and then friends to bear the memory and the articles of the authors and then friends to bear the action of Pt. Alchaed so different the specific varieties and the articles and the articles are the articles and the articles was introduced in a most hippy was to M. Monto trier.

At the conclusion of the proceedings a cot of thanks was moved by one of the recent of gradienne present, and carrier said in part.

The scalable of M. Digram president of the accountion. The recercing the of the accountion. The recercing the of the accountion. The recercing the of the accounting religious charmed to the accounting religious charmed to the account of the scalable that is the substituting religious charmed to the account of the accounting to the day of the day of the accounting the accounting to a charmed and the carrier of the accounting to the accounting the account accounting the accoun

A TRUE MANIFESTATION OF

Binadice. Christian at 18

A TRIT MANIFESTATION OF

CHRISTIAN FAITH,
and true christian faith may be the
natural modes? I may say the supernew study of christian faith may be the
natural modes? I may say the superces study of christian faith may be the
natural modes? I may say the superces study of christian faith may make
my incombine clear, and observe the
few general principles that may make
my incombine clear, and observe that
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my meaning clear, and observe that
when I say, then, that Christian art
is a true munifestation or expression of
Christian fauth. 1do not mean that art
must be perfect and the manifestation
on that. The outward expression or
on that. The outward expression of
min to correct and true without being
perfect. Again, when I say that the
study or the knowledge off.

Christian faith, I do not mean that the
study or the knowledge off.

Christian faith, I do not mean that the
study or the knowledge off.

Christian faith, I do not mean that the
study or the knowledge off.

Christian aith, I do not mean that the
study or the knowledge of sight may lead
and help the soul to believe. With
these preliminary principles I proceed
to our subject. As I do not consider
which I am going to say a prepared
could a subject. As I do not consider
which is the object of sight may lead
and help the soul to believe. With
these preliminary principles I proceed
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and help the soul to believe. With
these preliminary principles I proceed
to our subject. As I do not consider
which is the object of sight may lead
and help the soul to believe.

With the premark and the
subject of

section. I am now processes a section of an increase and public schools of the Church. I am a public schools of the Church. I am public schools of the Church. I am public schools of the Church. I considerate, and ank you to valid only three—those of St. Priscilla, St. Domitilia, and St. Callixius. The catacomb of schools of the Priscilla takes its name from the of that Pudens of sentences.

### TO AN ILLUMINATED MANU-

AS TO AN ILLUMINATED MANUto harn the belief and sentiments and tractives of the first ages of Christianity. In the very centre of the first ages of Christianity. In the very centre of the Christianity is a portable chapter alled the Grenkels is a portable chapter and the Christianity of the Christianity

The Killing of Juan Aparicio

In the Cross than papers are seen as intervals brief department eithing of involutions in the Critical and South American Republic
lies, but the information a return to interdepartment is skiways so meages that we cannot will understand the one itse of the questhost over which these bloody evit was
anofought. The portrattishers given of Juan Aparico,
one of the forement citiz no of the Republic



"They stood him on the steps of a Church and shot him like a dog THAN APARICAD, ONE OF THE FOREMOST MEN OF THE REPUBLIC OF GUATEMALA.

If AN APARICD, ONE OF THE PARAMOST MAY OF THE REPUBLIO OF OURTHALLA.

of finatemals, a man of great westlet, famed for his knotliness and generality, and conspilence that with all his wealth and popularity he carefully avoided politice. But rival aspirants for the Presidency of Republic both treacherously began to treat with Aparicio for his support, and in the end he was hunted esterial and slain. The people hearing of his death demanded his body, and in a curing it seven hunted and his body, and in a curing it seven hunted great provides the president Battice, by

Freehold Loan & Savings Co.

Prechold Loan & Savings Co.
DIVIDEND No. 78

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum on the capital atook of the company has been declared for the current half year, payable on cand after the 1st day of Decomber next at the office of the company, courser of Vict... in and Adelake streats, Teronto.

The transfer books will be closed from the 10th to the 30th November, inclusive.
By order of the board, S. C. W. od.

Minaging Diveotor,
Toronto, Ottober 26th, 1898

### Crisp, Emphatic ....Clothing Talk.

Our claims concerning clothing are very clear, very definite, very strong. We omit exaggerations. Our firm, the W. E. Sanford Mfg. Co., are noted or the elegance of their products. Our patterns and color combinations cover the whole range of the choicest 1806 sefects Tailoring, fitting and hinings are beyond criticism. Our men's suits and overcoats are made in regular, short stout and slim shapes.

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Men's Unters, in the best slindes of all to

lined throughout.

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Our boys' department is full to overflowing suits, overcoats, ulsters, reclers and odd trouser

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Tenders for Supplies, 1899

ccepted. New papers incrtify this advertisement rithout authouty from the department will or be path for it. (Signed) R. Christle, T. F. Chamberials, fames Noxes, Inspector of Prious and 'while Charlies, Parliament Buildings, To cato. Nov 21, 1898

----THE ANNUAL-

### CHRISTMAS SALE

SISTERS OF THE PRECIOUS BLOOD Confederation Life Building

Luncheon from 12 to 3 n m Children's Matinee this Afternoon Saturday at 3 30 p.m.

### MUSICALE

This Evening and To morrow at 8 o'clock

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An exquisite cleansing antiseptic. It's frequent use is in itself a preventative of epidemic diseases, as it destroves the microbe or discase troyes the micrope or disease germ and leaves an exhilar-ating aroma. It is especial-ly effective in removing...... dandruff, stopping that per-petual itch, removing scales and crusts from the scalp and promoting the growth of..... lustrious hair.

BAKER'S DANDRUFF SHAMPOO SOAP

All Druggiet, 25c.

A MAGNIFICENT WORK OF ART.

### ARCHBISHOP WALSH

MAMILTON MCARTHY



# 

# BUILDING LOT VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

True will so promptly returned to you by the tank. Act quickly and you will be an the fortunate persons.

THE VIRGINIA BEACH LAND COMPANY, Norfolk, Fill set this Gespea and send it to the Citizens Bank, or any other bank in Review.

CTTIZENS BANK, Norfolk, Va.

Gentlement -1 hand you herewills \$5,00 to pay in and fee for drawn in a single recording size of the in-sidgent to me by the VIRGINIA DIACH LAND COMPANY. I have been send to me by the VIRGINIA DIACH LAND COMPANY. I have been and feel for the sendence of the conduction of the sendence of the send

.........

# FINE FURS



THE "ANGELA"

inapufactured on the premises under supervision of an experienced furrier tern book and price list cent on applica-tion.

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# FREE

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## Boots Shoes

Any news of the store, with Any news of the store, wind its many departments, would be incomplete without word of its recently enlarged boot and shoe section. The news appeals to everyone, for all must wear shoes. There's a

strong magnet in the prices. Women's Fine Black Beaver Leg-gings, 12 buttons, high leather finished back, nest and warm...

Hundreds of people all over Canada order their boots and shoes from us—and save

### SIMPSON :

Section 32, Toronto.

### **Executors' Notice** to Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of Most Reverend John Walsh, Archbishop of Toronto, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given puri Revised Stateses of Ontes is, 1897, 129, Section 38, that all organizers a

and a sentenest and particulate of the solains, and the nature of the security ( any) hold by thom, duly verified. AND FURTHER TAKE SOFICE the siter and November 25 h, 1885, the Exce

II. T. KELLY, 80 Church St., To

### Chats with the Children ធម្លីភពពងកចពេលជាងជាពន្ធភ្នំកំពង់ពង្គព

THE SNOWSTORM PATROL.

Far over hill and far over dale,
With a steady tramp they go,
The Midnight Patrol of the Mystic Vale.
Of the far away Land of Snow.
With shoulders bent to the chilling

Of the far away action of the chilli-with shoulders bent to the chilli-blast.

The raging storm they face,
all over the world they have to pass.

To see that each flake's in place.

And whonever they fluid a vacant spot.
And whonever they fluid a vacant spot.
As upon their rounds they go,
They whisk up a naughty little tot,
And turn him into snow
But they look for good little boys and
girls.
And the minute they fluid them, loi
They make them guards of the Mystic
Valo.
Of the far away Land of Snow.

So, good little friends, you'll wake some

So, good little trebus, you man had behold by the moonlight grand You are dressed in robes of purest white And be long to this fairy band. You'll take your stand at the word of command, and away, no'er the world you'll go: With the Midnight Partol of the Mystic Vale.

Valo.
Of the far-away Land of Snow.
By J. Michael Connolly.
-Washington, D.C.

"Yes, I would rather be useful than orusmontal," observed Maria Lune to her crusiu Lydis, as she opened like gate of a jicuden square in which the two girls had been taking their morning walk.

we girls had been taking their morning walk.

"Now. for my part, I dislike the very word 'useful,' "ropiled Lydia, langhing." it makes me think of tapes, bobbins, and plain work, and overything that is common and ugly "And with this common and ugly "And with this silly remark on ber tips. Lydia prepared to cross the very muddy road which lay between her and the street in which was her home.

"Stay, we had better go round by the crossing," observed Maria. "Your tassied boots are rather ornamental than useful in the way of keeping out mud; and you may be glad that you sweeper girk knows how to use a thing so common and ugly as a broom. Hors must be a hard life; out in "la weathers, and work was a thing weathers, and work was a thing weathers, and work was a thing weathers, and we have been a bard life; out in "la weathers, and we have been to the said the weathers, and we have not be the said Lydia."

"On the carelessly, turning to take automotion carelessly, turning to take automotion "I wish that I had son sthing to give the girl.—will you lend no a penny, if you chance to have one in your pocket?" said Maria.

con chance to have one in your pocket?" said Maria.

"I nover carry dirty pence about with me to give to dirty sweepers," roplied Lydia with scorn. The foolish girl look-ed upon poor Nancy, industriously plying her half worn-out broom, as if else were a creature of a nature quite different from her own. There was, indeed, a great differense between the two girls; but it was not altogother to the advantage of the richer. Lydia had never in her life been of use to any one; Nancy was helping to support a poor sick mother. Lydia was foreser in diality blue silk, and Nancy in patcied brown serge; but a warmer and kinder heart beat under the coarse freek than under the gay one.

best ander the coarse freek than under the gay one.

Nancy did not beg, but as the young ladies passed her she held out her hand for the little roward which her labour had deserved. The rough, brown hand remains: ompty. Lydia, who was nearest to the sweeper, jorked her own proud neck, and twitched her dress, as if to make sure that the girl should not touch her. That jork, and that twitch, had an effect of which the young lady was not at the moment aware.

As Lydia and her cousin wont on heir way down the street, they heard quick steps behind them; and then, to er surprise, Lydia saw the sweepergirl again at her side. Nancy was out of breath with her running. She did not speak, but again the rough, brown

speak, but again the rough, brown d was held out, and this time it was

hand was hold out, and this time it was not empty.

"Keop off, beggar!—what do you want?—why do you hold out that muddy pebble?" exclaimed Lydia angrily to the panting girl. Nancy had just picked up something out of the gutter—something so covered with mud, that for a second its owner did not recognize it. But the next moment Lydia exclaimed, "Oh it's my brooch; my pretty pear! brooch!" and she caught it out of the sweeper's hand, regardless of the muddy stanus which the jowel let on bur light kid glove.

Lydia forgot also to reward, or oven to thank, the houset girl who had restored to her the juwel before she had had time to miss a but there was not disappointment on Nancy's face and in Nancy's heart as abo returned to her crossing and took up again her half worn-out broom.
"That young lady might have given

which Stables coald Leeses till he sweeper a hand, regardless of the modify stans which the jowel let on bur lighting down. The control of the property of the

My next is eaten for breakfast and also a phitosopher.

My lifth is a spring tlowering shrub and also an author.

My sixth is a painful growth on the root, also an author.

My sovent is worn by little girls, also a poot.

#### CHARADE.

My first is a bodily member, my nd is a seat, my whole is a rest for

my first.

2. My first is a measure, my second is a piece of wood, my whole is the length 

TRANSPOSITION.

An insect, change two letters and it is something you possess, obtage two letters again and it is a pious exclamation, change two more and it is a sholter made of carvas.

Answers to Puzzles, Nov. 10th

Procrastination is the thief of time PROSSWORD

October.

MARKS.

F. McCarthy, 4; M. Smith, 3; P

Ronan, 3.

The Proprietors of Lamelee's Pills are constantly receiving lotters similar to the following, which explains itself. Mir. J. A. Boam, Waterloo, Oah, writes, "I mover used any nodicines that can cqual Parmolee's Pills for Dyspopsis or Liver and Kulney Complaints. The rolled controlled after using them was rolled to predict the property of the property of

E. B A.

Lineaux, Nov. 10.—Nearly 100 guests assembled at the rooms of the Emerald Benovolent Association on Thursday would go last weeke attends a mode from the control of the order of the order, Mr. D. A. Carey, who is a member of the citiest attend a most these on the platform were Monsigner Laurent, Rov. Father Phalen, Geo. McHugb, Mr. P., Crown Atterney Devlic and Reeve Brady.

Mr. Devlin made an admirable chairman. After his pithy oponing remarks short addresses were delivered by Monter, and the control of the control o

### A HAMILTON GASE.

How Mr. Joseph Rickards won his Freedom,

Divease Heid Him in a Deadly Grip ch Nothing Could Loosen till he Used Dodd's Kidney Pills— They Cured Him.

#### THE DOMAIN

OF WOMAN

I think we Toronto Catholics have good reason to be proud of our clergy. Few cities can show such an aggregation of theological genius and learning and logical keenness of intellect as one finds among the Catholic clergy of Toronto. Dr. Teofy is a logician and mathematicain of the highest order, a master of theological polemics and a distinguished pulpit crater ov F Ryan and Dr. Tracey are brilliant speakers and preachers. The same may be said of Rev. L. Minchan whose status as a controversialist is above criticism. An intensely logical mind, clear as crystal, stored with an immost array of facts and arguments, and an array of facts and arguments, and an intellect whose satire is keen as a Damasintellect whose satiro is seen as Damas-case blade, he is an adversary worthy of the best steel that the opponents of the Catholic Church can pit against him. The very Rev. Vicar General is another of Toronto's famous preachers, the sam total of whom it would take some space to opponents.

total of whom it would take some space to onumerate.

Father Dollard in the realm of literature is already well known where realmoin publications find a footing.

Speaking of Catholic papers reminds me that Father Murray, preaching in St. Basil's Church a few Sundays age spoke very highly of The Receivers, premaining in Toronto. There was good reading in it, said the preacher, and he wished that every Catholic family in the city would subscribe to it. It not only taught Catholic doctrine and related error, but acted as an antidote to the floods of impious, sensatural, and questionable literature as an antidote to the floods of implois, sensational, and questionable literature that are being constantly poured from from the non Catholic press, and that are such a danger to the young people of every denomination.

of every denomination.

\* \* \* \* \*

I wish parents would recognize their great responsibility in the matter of providing good and healthy literature for their children. A mind grows by what it feeds ou, and if the food presented to it is wholecomes and of good savour it cannot fail to induce a healthy tone of mind.

As far as Catholics are concerned there can be no question but that the only literature that should be allowed into the heads of growing children must be Catholic in teaching and sentiment whonever it touches upon religious matters at all. No nowspapers constanting controversals matter aniagonished be read by children. Their minds de peculiarly susceptible to doubt, and their faith is not firmly grounded here and their faith is not firmly grounded howeven truth and error.

It is better to risk the imputation of bigotry than to be lauded as a scalled "liberalism" from defining the coming generation six to prove the taint of "liberalism" from defining the coming generation is to keep away from the taint of "liberalism" from defining the coming generation is to keep away from the taint of "liberalism" from defining the coming generation is to keep away from the taint of "liberalism" from defining the coming generation is to keep away from them all literature of whatever kind having an anati-Catholic tendency, and to supply them with that which will feed their opening minds with the true dectrines of Catholicity.

A short ti. a ago one of the officers of the St. Vincont de Paul Children's Aid

to supply them with that when which ded their opening minds with the true doctrines of Catholicity.

A short it: a go one of the officers of the St. Vincont de Paul Childron's Aid Society was remarking that the society was desirous of putting the childron in its charge into homes, that is, of finding good and comfortable homes for them in Catholic familics.

The children who come into the hands of the Aid Society cannot all go to Sunnyaide, that institution having already as many children on the books as it can well accomodate, nor is it desirable that they should go there to be a burdon upon the already overtaxed resources of the good sistors, willing as they are to give shelter to the poor little waits.

This society cannot keep these children, the Shelter is morely intended to house them temporarily until they can be placed in permanent homes.

The disposal of these children is a problem that is over facing the Catholics of Outario. In so con that is casy of solution. Here should not the should be already of solution. Here should not the should be already of solution. Here should not be a burdon of these little ones night find a home and the loving care that is castrage to their starved little heart that have often known nothing but how and curses. Are there not many women who are longing for a little own of these little ones might flows and curses. Are there not many women who are longing for a little close and care for? Will the came forward and open their doors and their hearts to one at least of Christs little children's that their fault? Does it not rather give them a ailtigreater claim on our love and compassion?

If the existence of such a society by every means possible to them.

In the work of the First Annual Report of the society, now before mother the good and the work of the officers of the work is the "the content of the work is the "the

means possible to them.

In the words of the First Annual Report of the society, now before mo. "The general feature of the work is the adopting out of the children in foxther homes, and to protect and care for them when neglected by their parents, loft at home to starve, or worse still, to seek by crime and as in to tke out a miserable existence on the streets and in the slums of the city."

If the rescue of one of these little children is easy to any of us, surely we are not so soliable as to profer our own interests and comfort to the salvation of one of the children of whom St. Vincent

The head that rocks the crute-

do Paul said "Why cannot I save them all and devete them to Jesus Christ?"
The scolety is always most glad to hear of Ontholio families who are willing to take one of these little walfs and train it take a respectable and self-respecting citizen. All proferences as to sex, ago, appearance etc. are considered as far as possible. The respective of the self-respective to the self-respective

It cannot understand the falling off which has taken place in the donations to Sunyalde within the last two or three years. Considering that we have been having Bazans and Sales right and left for some time past, it seems. Strange that something cannot be organized for this most deserving institution. The amouncement that the gifts of flour etc which formerly were sufficient for the needs of the Orphanago for nearly a year, now last baroly a month is a startling proof of neglect, for which there has been no satisfactory explanation. Are the benefactors of the statulion tired of giving or what?

Thore is flour enough in the city, and math, milk, foods and inxuries in abundance. We can spare a good deal of our substance without missing it, and the hearts of the good Sisters might so easily be relieved of auxiety regarding the food for so many small mouths if each of the former good friends of the Orphanago would hut come forward again this Christines with the gifts that, small though they are in themselves, mean so much in the apyregate Oatmen, rice, sage, sugar, flour and all kluds of provisions, are nost acceptable, quite as much so as money, and all donations of whatever kind will be most gratefully received at the Sacred Heart Orphanago, Sunnysido.

Teres.

#### Hooley and the Baronet.

Hooley and the Baronet.

London, Nov. 14.—The examination in benkruptcy proceedings of Mr. Ernest Treath Hooley, the company promoter, was resumed this morning.

Sir William Marriott took the stand and declared that Mr. Hooley's statement that he had paid the witness 21000 for introducing him (Hooley) to the Carlton Oldo was "a pure invention and an abomnible lie."

During Sir William Marriott's examination Mr. Hooley made a scene and threatenet to pitch the witness out of the box. While Sir George Lowis, Q.C. was cross-examinating Sir William (A.C. was cross-examinating Sir William (Hooley) and the witness soveral times got angry and refused to answer questions put to him. Mr. Hooley, on cross examination, flaty contradicted the evidence of Sir William Marriott. He reliterated his statement that he had promised and had paid to Sir William £1000 for an introduction to the Carlton Club. Sir William, Mr. Hooley added, told him that he did "all the durty work" for the Conservative party. Sir William suggested the giving of £50,000 by Mr. Hooley for a baronetcy, and he was toget £10,000 if Mr. Horley was made a baronet.

Grand Trunk Engineer Swears by Dr. Chase' Kidney-Liver Pills.

Mt. Geo. Cummings, for over 20 years onginee on Orand Trunk train running between Toronto and Allandale, says:
"The constant duty with my work gave me excessive pains in my back, racking my kidneys. I tried several remedies until I was recommended by my fireman, Mr. Dave Conley, to try Dr. Chaso's Kidney Luver Pills. Two boxes have completely cured me and I feel to day a better man than ever i recommend them to all my friends.

#### Mr. Hugh Ryan.

We have very great pleasure in announcing that Mr. Hugh Ryan, whose serious illness we reported last week, has experienced much rolled and is not considered fairly on the way to recovery. He was visited a few days ago by Archibishop Gauthior, of Kiugston. His Grace spans one night in the city, having come up only for the purpose of seeing his old friend and former parishioner at Breckville.

Sir F. ank Smith, who has also been indisnosed for the past couple of we is now recovering his wonted vigor.

St. Joseph's High School

#### St. Joseph's High School.

St. Joseph's High School.

Misses Ida Gill, Mary Thompson and
Ada Ryan have the bacer of being the
prize winners of the year in the religious
instruction class of St. Joseph's High
School, De La Salle Institute. Miss
Gill is gold medailst, Miss Thompson
has taken the sliver medal and Miss
Ryan the books prize. All three took
over 83 per cent of the possible marks.
This class is instructed every Monday
by Rev. Dr. Trosop of the Cathedral.

Excellent-W. Kelly, F. Grogan, T. Boylan.
Good.—G. Golden, T. Lister, E. McGowen, John Boylan.

Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup stand at the head of the list for all diseases of the shreat and lungs. Racts like magic in breaking up a cold. A cough is saon subdued, tightness of the cheat is rolliered, even the worst case of consumption is rolieved, while in recont cases it may be said never to fail. It is a medicine prepared from the active principles or virtues of several medicinal herbs and can be depended upon for all pulnonary ocumplaints.

"That theatrical manager acts as if he wanted the earth." "But he doesn't. He increly wants a few stars."

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Montreal (Largost organ in Cabels), Mt. Louis Cathodiasi Montreal; Ottawa and Pumbyoke Cathodiasi,
St. Patriok's, Montreal; Halifax and Ottaya, etc., etc.

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2.m. Telephone 3100.

We to sat of the trial to the trial trial to the trial t Petth and the soul of the Pries of Peth and the soun of life so high! Dead! and with no cloud in his sky! Dead! and it is seen but yesterday When, happy, and hopeful, he saided with a seen and the see

Yet there was a sign in his gracious sky
Up where the cross he lifted high.
Glowed in the morn and esening light
Resed by the reverent moon at night
Glowed through the vista'd Norther

pines.

That's Perth, where the cross so brightly shines."

Branny will say as many have said Bearing true tribute to the dead Asbes to ashes carth to earth!

Rest the soul of the Priest of Perth!

And there was the home he loved to make, degr. for friend and kinsman s sake, many a day and many a year H come for his mourrers far and

er a friend more true or dear wreath of Canadian snow is the gardens and gates we

will fide the gaidens and gates we know, and many a spring will deck again this rees in all their leafy glory. His rees in all their leafy glory. The maller the song, the silices story; he holy zer that still presided. Which none encountered and derlied, that yielded not one fast or feast his river or wibre, of the priest Assec to do does I earth to eath Perce o the soul of the Prict of Perth!

golden priest of the good old school, earless and prompt to lead and rule; reed of every taint of pride, ut ready, aye, ready, to chide or guide:

But ready, aye, ready, to critic or guido:
Tenderly binding the bruised heart.
Sparing no sin its penal amount:
His will was as the granite rock.
But never then or wild-flower free
But never the flower free
But never the flower free
But never flower the daily frod
But gath in the visible sight of God
Ashes to ashee 'earth to earth!
Pence to the soul of the Priest of
Poith'.

O Saints of God! ye who await Your belove! by the Beautiful Gate Ye Saints who people his native sho Beloved Saint John, whose name bore.

. Apostles! unto whom red, a pligrim, by you tomb ou! O Queen of Howen and

elve, receive the Priest of Perth!
-Reproduced in Cork Examiner.

### Carmen's Vow.

By G. L. Dr Cidoncha.

Hy G. L. De Cuonena.

It was late in the Andalusian summer. The quaint white city of Moorish origin, basking amid the hills and attretipes of country under the dazzing blue of the sky, was stirted into animation by the bieczes that sprang up as the afternoon waned, superseding the lethargizing heat and glare of midday.

the Istharkting heat and glare of mid-day.

Fernando Gallardo's wife lay dream-ity back in her cane seat on the house terrace. Now and then she fluttered her immense fan with lazy grace. Sev-cral ring doves about the cote alighted her chair, their creats tipped on one side and their bright eyes fastened on her expectantly. She tossed the same crumbs from the tray of sweet biscuit on the Japanese stand at her side, and looked languidly on as the birds, after disposing of their feast, strutted off into the lower beds, leav-ting their many ingread tracks in the sort earth.

ance. good you are, Carmen," she said, gally, "to take pity on my soli-tude. I feel like myself again with you here. Positively, my dear, I was in danger of moping myself into wrin-

kles."
"Was it so bad as all that?" laughed the newermer in merry badinage.
The two friends kissed each other on both cheeks, and settled themselves

for a chat.
"Walt a moment. Antonio shall bring ices," and tinkling a diminutive biorzo bell, Feliciana gave the order to the man servant who answered hersummons "Now, Carmen, begin and tell me every hing. Who came with you?"

you?"
"Aunt Encarnacion left me here on her way to make some calls. The carriage will come for me by and by. Where is Fernando?"
"In Cadiz, at the bull-fight."
"Of course-I had forgotien. It is

"Of course—I had forgotten. It is Expertero to-day."

"Yes. Fernando was as enthusi-astic as though it were the first in-stead of the twentloth time he was to see Espartero in the ring. So tire-some of him!"

"On expensive find of

strate and once the part of the Fellelman perment the nesses of some three trapes for three forms for the second permeaning the soils. Then shown to be about an enquirous could not be bear an enquirous

rear outh not follow an enquirefiction with indoten colliers.
There is no need of cour thoughts
we defing leagues away obscure to your to follow
yours is not in Man'a."
The water that Carmen held cracked to
to pleese between her tingers out
as that is a way waters have it could
hardly be considered an evidence of
agitation.
Pelliann, who paused to note the
effect upon her fitted of his about
amounts much was disappointed she
had thought that taken univaries
Carmen would have shown some sign
of the secret she suspected her of harbouring

Carmen would have shown some sign of the sereet she suspected her of harburger.

Not only that "she continued but he he in this town and, moreover, in laif an hour he will be in this service. It is awkward Festmando's bring away, that of course I shall receive Georgials and the same I cannot turn off my husban's 4d fri al-a d my own; she adde I. Carmen was not a poychologist, but she felt sure that what seemed an afferthought had in reality been the badies thought in Feltkans's mind.

Then y our being here, "pursued Feltama, will satisfy the most punctifues exactions of edit sette. I deduce, an Andalusian woman might as well be a female Turk for all the liberty she has!"

Carmen smiled indulgently, and Feliciana, was provided.

"It is evident you are not interested,"

"What! in you." Carmen arched her eyebrows.

"Vell—in Gonzalo, then."

her eyebrows.
"Well—in Gonzalo, then."
"I am not." was the superbly

A pause ensued, majesti on Car-nen's part, aggrieved on Feliciana's. She pushed her ice from her petulant-

A pause ensued, majesti on Cainen's jart, aggrieved on Fildman's. She punhed her lee from ler jestulantity.

"It is melted," she potted
"Did you expect it to wall for you while you talked?" briskly of sted
('armen "I have finished min- and
it was very refreshing."

She went over to the broad science and looked at the passing crowds be neath, so typical of the street life of the old Spanish town. Vehicles of the old Spanish town. Vehicles of the old Spanish town. Vehicles of the old Spanish town. Whites of the most start transit of pedestrians were below, and notwithstanding the constant transit of pedestrians were threat the stones of the pavement. Among the mottey stream of all ranks and distinctions that passed under Carmen's post of observation were a couple of priests in the flowing garments and broad-bilimed hats habitual to their class, a vergor of images, his burden cleverly balanced on his head, an under-tere her, usuaring his flock along, the pupils falling out of file one by ne as they arrived at their respective lowns; a short of bareheaded girls, inclines apprentices, each of them with flowers equettishly tucked in her sleek hair; an occasionial gypsy lass, decked out in smart colours, and fingling enciency of the partition of their they stated members of the town council in their tall hats, their eff-important bearing plainly implying that the stones under their feet should feel flattered by their condescending tread.

With Carmen occupied herself abstractedly in noting the scene below, Feliciant rang for a servant to remove the trems on the light repast, and desired the visitor to be shown to the terrace on his arrival.

"It will be pleasair, up here; do you to that this so, Carman ?" she asked, go-

the remains of the light repast, and desired the visitor to be shown to the terrace on his arrival.

"It will be pleasuit, up here; do you not think so, Carman ?" she asked, going to the girl's side Carmen nodded an indifferent assent. The storks are ready to pray," she observed, looking up at the tower of Si. Aloysius' church, where, outlined against the sky, a number of these birds stood poised on one leg at the dege of their nests, slowly diapping their wings. They always did this as evening drew on, uttering doleful cries, and as the sur usually coincided with the 'Angelus," the townpeople were given to saving that the storks prayed. The heavy knocker of the house purial clanged. Then the entrance grating pening from the street into the hail and court, which were both bowered in luxuriant tropical plants, creaked as

in luxuriant tropical plants, creaked as it swung back on its hinges. "Gonzalo!" murmured Feliciana. "The storks are praying," said Car-

"The storks are praying," said Car-men, calnip. Olivaires stepped out upon the terrace the bells of St. Luke's peal-ed out, and instantly those of St. Dom-nie's, St. Dionysius', St. Michae'ls, Our Lady of Mount Carmel's, and as many

astic as though it were the rist in stead of the twentich time he was it stead or the twentich time he was it stead or the twentich time he was it see Espartero in the ring. So thresport you used to be ardently fond or the sport yourself. How is it you condemn it now?"

"I do not. I like it well enough when it is near home. But it is not pleasing to put up with two hours in white yell awry, and my say ossume limp and crumpled."

"A desolate condition, graphically depicted," laughed Carmen.

"And true," affirmed Feliciana, "or would have been if I had been so silly depicted," laughed Carmen.

"And true," affirmed Feliciana, "or would have been if I had been so silly depicted," laughed Carmen.

"Very likely—indeed, probably," was the absent reply.

When Antonio, white-gloved, brought the lees, there was a note on the salver. At sight of the inscription in a handwriting too familiar to her to be for gotten, Carmen controlled a slight start, and with apparent unconcern

processes the constitution of the continue of the constitution of the continue of the continue

by estimate to that young hay be signed in the oplicant it, intro-ew infined in most frightly, into her demension in a committed with soon breeding. They staved on the terrace until friends and the sound of the death friends taking cold in the deat. The loght and winnith of the drawing-room to with they adjourned made it incumbent upon Carmen to be more so-cable, though the conversation was so it time halfy carried on by doingsto and feelesten and detailed regities to his hosters numerous enquiries about his years expectence in Manila. It was a rather to Carmen when Gonzano took hos departure, and her manier in spite of her desire to seem unconcerned, made her satisfaction quite apparent.

It would almost have been better to se downright rude than to have been so

cuttingly glacial toward Gonzal-Carmon preserved a discreet s Carmon, I think you are ve kind"

Carmen. I think you are very unkind."

Am I unkind to you." demurely
Well you are to donzalo."

"He is not you." Carmen rejoined.

"But I want you to be kind to him,"
platitively.

"I should not trouble mestel to be
unkind to him, nor kint ettie.". Carmen spoke collectedly, but there was
an ominous something in her tone
which warned Fellenan not to press
the subject further.

As Carmen leaned back in the corner
of her carriage on her way home, she
said to herself."

"I wonder why Fellelana married
Fernando."

At the same moment Fernando was

eaying to Felicina

She never dold me."
"At or- time," Fernando regarded hir wife is ensy, as she stood before the glass, e-atemplating her own fair countenance and arranging the fluidy love-locks that shaded her forehead," I thought in was you Gonzalo had so this heart on winning."

8c1 his heart on winning "
Spindama invicepted her husband's glond with the reflection of her own in the glass. It seemed to convey to him all the answer his words called for. He drew her down to his kine. "Do to know, he said," it occurs to me they adulted make an excel of couple. What do you say."

"I say you are a foolish boy, gent-you show, and rising. Come to dinner, Fernando."

ly disengaging herself from his clasp, and rising "Come to dinner, Fernando".

No one but Carmen Romero herself knew why she had rejected donzalo tilivares' suit eighten months before. She had allowed him to walk by her side in Victory square or the Alameda, when, with her girl friends who had given her the outside place in the row, that Gonzalo might approach her, they had found life as melodious as the must of the birds; she had worn his liowers oven her heart, half hidden in he sliken meshes of the magnificent weil that fell gracefully from her half around her form, she had passed many an evening in the grated window on the ground theor of her home, while he stood outside, and in a low and tender accents repeated the wondorous laie that is ever fraught with sweetness. Then the day of her awaken ing dawned. She was spending a few hours with Feliciana, and both were poring over the latter's treasure-trove. Some one called Feliciana from the room. Left alone Carmen discovered stowed away among broken fans, dried flowers, and twisted notes a letter in Gonzalo's handwriting. She was not proof against the emptation that selzed upon her. She read the letter. Even as she committed the ignoble action she entered on hen term of explation. The handwriting. She was not proof against the temptation that seized upon her. She read the letter. Even as she committed the ignoble action she entered on hen term of explation. The letter was written and signed by Gonzalo Olivares, and was almost a counterpart of many that she herself had received from him. She slipped it back into its place among Felletana's keep-sakes. The undenfable duplicity of her lover and her bosom friend lodged deep in her heart like a venomous arrow. There was a good deep in her heart like a venomous arrow that she was of the stuff martyrs are made of. No so. Presumatly, or ures would not have elicited a groan from her. But her heroism would have been the child of pride, and martyrs are born of humility.

It was characteristic of Carmen not divulge the knowledge she had acquired. She kept up her friendship with Feliciana unflaggingly Without a word of explanation she returned to Gonzalo shis letters and souvenirs. It is tempts to communicate with her were unavailing. He met only with repulses if he paced the street in front of he hindow. At walk she placed herself between her friends so that she could not give act so him. When he wrote his letters were returned uropened. When felicians tried to break through her reserve Carmen silenced her with:

"If you were mention him in any way to me again, it will be an end to the friendship between you and me have nothing to say of him, nor do I wish to know anything concerning. Not long after Feliciana was been the

wish to know anything contentions him."

Not long after Feliciana was betrothed to Fernando Galiardo, and they soon married. Gonzalo went to the Indippine Islands. Now he had returned and Feliciana isad named him as cooly as though the past had never been. Carmen congratulated herself that it at least provid she had successfully surarded against hen secret.

Dr. Olivares was giadly welcomed home by his friends, for among them all he was a favorite. He was an in-

The final processed the contract of the processed the contract of the processed that the contract of t

nut the conversation was invariably on general topics.

Une evening he say its ties to the hing chords at the plane.

"Sing" demanded Felicians.

And he sang Gustavo Becquer a Lusticolondrians (The Swallows.)

The final stanga of that wait of despati pierced Carmen's forced insensibility.

The final stanza of that wall of despair pierced Carmen's forced linemal billity.

But kneeding in silent absorption.

As Heaven at its shrine we adore,

As I, believe have loved thee,

None ever will love thee more.

None ever will love thee more.

Thought is shrine we adore,

thought is shrine we have the more of the company of the more of the company of the more will be a fine will be a fin

failed to comprehend that he had sung for her.

Towards the slose of autumn a presti-lence was prevalent in the city, chilefly among the poor. Dr. Olivares was as untring as mirepid in lattling the de-mon of disease. He spent days and nights in the infected districts with-out according himself needful repose. As a natural consequence of his dis-regard of self he contracted the malady, which brought him to the graces of death.

of death.

When Gonzalo was smitten Carmen
was visiting friends in Cadiz, and she
did not near of it until her return some
days afterward. She went directly to

As usual, when the weather permit-ted, Feliciana was on the terrace. Her eyes were swollen from weeping. Car men's own eyes were dry, but her voice was hourse with emotion as she

men's own eyes were dry, but her voice was hourse with emotion as she asked:—

Is it drue?

Amid a flood of tears Feliciana gave vent to her pent up indignation.

Yes, it is true, you cruel, wicked gir! He is dying, dying—do you hear me? You wouldn't let me talk to you about him, so, without it, I did the lest I could to bring you together again, but you have been obstinate; you have, he has not. I do not know why you drifted apart, nor does he is suppose you know, and I hope you thirk you were justlined in sending him to his death, for that is precisely what you have done! Your seom has made him so reckless that he has not cared what became of him, and he has a tasy of the lest in the last faiten ill himself. Not even you could have prevented his accomplishing his duty nobly and faithfully, but you could have held him back from throwing away his life. Much and often as you have wounded him, lest yet as true to you as he was thak and often as you have wounded it he is yet as true to you as he was t day when I returned to him the

day when I returned to him the letter—"
"What letter?" Carmen went up to Feliciana and deliberately shook her. "What letter? Speak!"
One he had asked me to deliver to you. I mislaid it, and for two or three days I hunted in vain for it. Then when I found it and went to you with it you would not let me speak a word. I shall never forget Gon-zalo's look when I gave it back to him. From that day, when his last hope was frustrated, he has not cared for the life you have made so worthias to him. I am sure he would not lave minded if the natives of Manita had killed him. Nobody does but you. Even those barbarians loved Gonsalo Olivarea, as everybody does, except you."
Carmen had sunk back on a chair half stunned by the revelation that

Carmen had sunk back on a chair half stunned by the revelation that had come to her. Now, when it was too late, she recalled the fact that she had heretofore overlooked, that there had been no name given in that letre she had found in Feliciana's possession long ago. It had been for herself, and only entrusted to Feliciana's keeping.

"Fernando is nearly crazy," sobbed Feliciana; "he thinks Gonzalo has no equal. Hark!" She sprang to her feet as from the beltry of St. Michael's the carrying forth of the viaticum was announced.

Sal ga Dios! Ma-lo esta! Quien lo quio re a com pa nar? Let God come forth! One is ill! Who will bear him company?

On the numy terrace two women with anxious hearts awaited the conciding sharp strokes that should proclaim the sex of the dying—two strokes were it a man, three for a woman.

"One! two!" counted Felician. She flew to the parapot
Fermanio was rushing hatless across the square in the direction of the

church.

"It is for Gonzalo!" moaned Feliciara, burying hir face in her hands.

Carmon flung herself on her knees in agmissed appeal.

"Great God of Mercy, give him back

in agonised appeal.

"Great God of Mercy, give him back to me! I cannot bear it—I cannot live without him! I dive him back to me, oft, most graclour Father, and I promise faithfully to be henceforth the contrary of all that I have been. I have been false! I will be humble. I have been proud: I will be humble. I have been unforgiving: I will be characteristic. I have erred; I will atone. In plty accept my row, oh, holy Heaven, and give him back to me!"

Throughout the hour that transpired before Fernando's return they bors each ether silent company, Carmen

transfer it any method, the floor F of trains validing restricts to the floor F of trains validing restricts to the floor F of trains validing restricts to the floor floor F of trains validing restricts to the floor floor

THROUGH THE FURNACE.

Of the heroes of the footplate perlarge Edward Barry, engine-driver to
the Eastern Minneson rathway, was
one of the ment daring and enduring.
When the footed fire, in the thickiy
tlathered country raged about the
rack, he was in charge of a ficialit
train running to Lake Supe, for. On
this day the town of Hickiey was
burned to the ground, and the people
from the doomed town and the coodland surrounding it frantically soughtreture on any train that got throughfreque of any train that got throughfreque of any train that got through
farry, young, strong, self-reliant, tomatined cool and resourceful and the
prevailing panle. The fire, lappling the
line with longues of fiame, encircled,
and cut off others who stove in vain
to reach the track. The forest and thecountry-side was a huge furnace, sind
those untouched by the actual fiame
gasped for breath in the intense heat.
The train was quickly crammed, and
the driver, determined, if in any waypossible, that not a soul should be leftecopied on four large box-cars, and

The train was quickly crammed, and the driver, determined, it in any way possible, that not a soul should be left—coupled on four large box-cars, and into three men, women, and children were hurried. Then he got away. The wind liew a hurricane. The bridge over the Grinston river and the ties bereath the rails were on fire; ahead, two crossings wee, a night, and behtind him the town was a mass of seething, smoke and flame. It seemed impossible for any man to set out of the fley caudion; but he had five hundred parameters in the seemed in the s Inc pilot on the butting fiver-oos was no braver. With grin resolution Barry stood on the foot-plate, his eyes on the five, on steam-gauge, and his hand on the regulator, getting every bit of possible speed out of his locomotive. So closely was he menaced that the wood-work of his engine fixede, and the coaches cracked and smoked with heat. Its apparel caucht fire; his hair was singed: he had difficulty in breathing. But he fought the fire-fiend. Deluging limited with water, and with a wet towel round his head, and a crusader's courage in his heart, he dashed by boiling creeks, smoke-swept guich, and fercely burning timber, till he neared Kettle river bridge. This structure was 700 feet long, and the fiames were leaping about its trellis. Behind was a mass of fire; in front, the prospect of the bridge giving way. The driver did not hesitate for a moment. He did not touch the brake; but swiried his train-like lightning across the bridge. It is foundations and consumed come of the fabric; but it stood till they sped to the other side in safety. Then, saf if it had been upheld by miraculous power while the train crossed, the whole structure gave way and crashed to ruin in the river which rushed tunituously through the ravine nearly 150 feet below.—"Perli and Patriotism."

SHE WAS QUITE IN THE DARK.

SHE WAS QUITE IN THE DARK.

A good story is told concerning the Rev. Mr. Dark, who took intense delight in using the largest words like could command, with endiess redundancies. Sitting in a room with a lady on whom he was calling, he surprised her with the inquiry:

'Madam, will you allow me to decapitate with the bicepater forceps the superflow fugues extremity of yon nocturnal luminary?"

'What did you say, Mr. Dart?'

turnal luminary?"
"What did you say, Mr. Daft?"
"Madam, I will repeat for your ther illumination my previous introgatory."
He repeated the sentence.

"I really don't know what you mean Mr. Daft."
"Then, madam, I will proceed without further ceremony to perform the necessary operation, and, so saying, he stuffed the candle.

TOTALLY DALF —Mr. S. E. Crandall, Port Farry. writes: "I contracted a severe cold held winder, which resulted a severe cold held winder, which resulted and perially se in the service of the severe cold colors, without obtaining any relief, I was advised to try Dz. Tround ECIECTUR OIL. I warmed the Oil and poured a little of it into my ear, and poured a little of it into my ear, and poured a little of it into my ear, and poured a little of it into my bearing was completely restored. I have heard of where cases of deafness being oured by the mes of this medicine."

### ... , | รฐาลของสถาวองจองจองตองสอ g Farm and Garden g Chickens in fact fowls of any ki

Chickens in fact fowls of any kind, will fatten rapidly if 'd cooked potators' tree planty of cool water and article in the cool will feature and online for given book, keep the coop ican and in ten days the fowls should be plenty fat and in good health. The water vessels need teansing very frequently. Here is no quicker way to spread disease in a flock of chickens than by neglect of the water supply. Hens that are two years old are ordinarily not worth their keep. Somo institutions of the cooperation of the cooperation

mouth flocks and Just plain chickens mouth flocks and Just plain chickens more more thereof creatures not worth their corn. There are considered it a good thing, for hoth the sheep and the corn died to let a flock of sheep pasture in the corn field after the corn has marked as and any stray weeds that may care and any stray weeds that may have peraged the cultivator and hoe, and may eat an occasional car of corn that may eat an occasional car of corn that may eat an occasional car of corn that happens to be on the ground, but will and may eat an occasional car of corn that happens to be on the ground, but will and may eat an occasional car of corn that happens to be on the ground, but will an out injure the crop of corn to any extent. All corn fields should be kept clean from burs of all kinds, but if they care not the burs will stick to the wood of the sheep, and "us become a great-of the sheep, and "us become a great-of the sheep, and "us become a great-of the sheep, and the state of the sheep will not break down field. The sheep will not break down field. The sheep will have an fatten without any great injury to the crops are many may be allowed to run in the cars near the ground, old sheep might injure the corn, and only lambs should he pastured in such a field; but if the corn is of good growth and the cars when may be allowed to run in the corn field and they will thrive and fatten without any great injury to the crops sheep may be cleaning up the grass and weeds. This pacture in the corn field may be considered as clear gain. The range of the sheep and the mouth of the sheep set from the corn field may be considered as clear gain. There are a great many more sore shoulders on horses through the shoulder will not develop the shoulder will not corn field may be considered as clear gain. There are a great many more and the mouth of the shoulder will not corn field may be considered as clear gain. The horse shoulders would be avoided with a little clare and as clare gain and bruising on his hand or foot he h

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REV. F. RYAN.

(IONTINUE) REDI JAME FIFE.)

reating on their bases upon a rated and of variegated marble while the color of variegated marble while the control column is surrounded at its base by olight female figures personlifying the arts and sciences, all of which come into requisition with the preaching of the Word of God in its fullest and incodest sense. These columns are care and from them spring round arches, three in one, or terfoil, of a beauty never to be surpassed. The care and from them spring round arches, three in one, or terfoil, of a beauty never to be surpassed. The cross-work of the publis are figures typifying virtues; some sitting, some typifying virtues; some sitting, some typifying virtues, some sitting, some typifying virtues, some sitting, some typifying virtues, and to examplify their practices. On, the soven parels are free some consequences on the Christian imagination as setting by the tricking imagination as setting by the tricking imagination of the Three Kings, the Middle of the Three Kings, the Middle of the Three Kings, the Middle of the Christians of the Three Kings, the Middle of the Christians of the color of the sense which are devotated by fligures of saints, among them

and in our Evangelists. Miss Starr, to whom we are indebted for the description of this pulpit, as well as of the cataconds, to its us that a clergy-man, or seeing the photograph of the pulpit, said:—"I would not like to preach from a pulpit like blat," the preach from a pulpit like blat," the preach for a pulpit would prove M good Father.

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