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LADY SMITH DEAD. The Close of a Noble Catholic Life.

hady Smith, wife of Senator Sir rank Smith, died at the family resi .uce, 102 Bloor street cast, at half past two o'clock on Monday afternoon. It had been known only for a few days hat she had been ailing. A week previously she contracted a cold which b-veloped into pneumonia. On Suntay it was learned that her condition was so serious that little hope was netrationed for her recovery. The news of her death on the following lay was learned with the utmost serious by the community at large.

Lady Smith possessed in a remarkable degree the respect and love of all

Lady Smith possessed in a remarkable degree the respect and love of all classes in Toronto. Her name was known throughout the Dominion as the noble wife of one of the foremost public men in Canada. Her family and friends will mourn a character ginerous and kind in overy way, and the public will feel the loss of a soman who never closed her purse nor an who never closed her purse no woman who never olosed nor pursu inco-spared her personal assistance to any worthy object. Perhaps there was not another in Toronto whose influence was more largely sought after than Lady Smith. Possessed of a fine nature and quick sympathy she had a

nature and quick sympathy she had a helping hand for many.

She was in the truest sense charitable. A hundred pensioners depended largely upon her private bounty, and she shared their distresses as they shared her generosity. She had a warm heart and her loft hand did not know what her right hand gave.

An earnest practical Catholic it was natural that Lady Smith should be a good friend of the organized charities of the Church to which she was so loyal. She also lent her valuable patronage to other Catholic organizations. The Children's Aid Scoiety, and the Catholic Truth Scoiety was more these latter. It was at her instance the Catholic Truth Society was established in Toronto. Her judgment was very sound, and the part she took in such matters was never lule warm. She was a member of St. Basil's pariel, and took an especial interest in the charitable activities of the priests and people of that parish.

The maiden name of the late Lady Smith was Mary Toresa O'Higgins, J.P., Stratford, who died in Toronto not long ago. She was born in Dublin, and at the time of her death was sixty four years of age. She was married to Str Frank Smith in 1852. The marriage took place in Toronto, where the family have since resided uninterruptedly. There have been several children of the marridge. Two sons, Harvey Smith and Austin Smith, are at present abroad, and thread aughters, Mrs. John Foy, Mrs. Bruce Macdonald and Mrs. Arthur Harrison live in Toronte.

Lady Smith was attended in her last illness by Drs. Burritt and Strange. All that medical skill could accomplish only delayed the end a little while. She passed away very peacefully. Fortified by the rites of the Cluther she were present a here baside her venerable husband, Sir Frank Smith, her daughters, Mrs. John Foy, Mrs. Bruce Macdonald Ars. Arthur Harrison, Lady Thompson and a number of relatives.

THE FUNERAL.

The funeral took place on Wednesday morning from the house on Bloor street to St. Basil's church, where a Solemn Mass of Requiem was celebrated.

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The prayers at the house were recited by Rev. Father Brennan, and the remains were followed to the Church by a long line of mourners.

The pall bearers were: Hugh Ryan, J. Foy Q.O. Thomas Long, T. W. Anglin, B. B. Hughes, Eugene O'Keeffe, Col. Mason, W. T. Marray.

Among others present were: Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Hon John Carling, Hon Senator Dajjardins, Col. Prior, Hon William Harty, Wm. Mulock, M.P. Commander Law R.N. Robert Simpson, Mayor Fleming, E. B. Colar, Bruce Macdonald, George Urawford, Patrick Boyle, W. G. Mc Williams, John Ryan, William Ryan, Major Gosby John Small, Major Murray, George P. Magann, G. W. Torrance, W. D. Matthews, W. H. Beatty, John A.

Donaldson, Nicholas Rooney, J. P. Murray, William Inco. James Gunn, W. J. Langmuir, W. T. kely, F. R. Wood, P. F. Cronin, Dr. Czesidy, Raynald D. Gamble, F. A. Anglin, C. T. Long, E. S. Cox, J. D. Macdonell, J. M. Sullivan, A. Fray, Carcia McQuan, Among these

A. Anglin, O. T. Long, E. B. Cox. J. D. Macdonell, J. M. Sulivan, A. Foy, Captain McGann. Among those assembled at the church were Major Gray, Romy Elmsley. Warring kennedy, John Shaw, Rov. Dr. Dowart, J. J. Murphy, Mathowart, J. J. Murphy, Mathowart, J. J. Murphy, Mathowart, J. J. Murphy, Mathowart, J. J. Costolloo. His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto presided over the funeral coremonies in the church, and the priests in the sanctuary were Pathers Ryan, Marijon, Teofy, Gulnauc, McBattos, Chierrier, Lawlor, Frachon, Waleb.

The colobrant of the Mass was Rov. Father Brennan assisted by Roy. Frather Walsh, rector of the church offur Lady of Lourdes as deacon, and Mr. Reath sub deacon.

At the conclusion of the Mass His Grace the Archbishop pronounced the soloma Absolution, after which the coffin was removed from the catalajue where it rested in front of the sanctuary to be placed in St. Michael's cemetery.

The music of the Mass was im-

The music of the Mass was im-pressively rendered under the direction of Rev. Father Murray.

Forty Hours Devotion at Loretto Abbey

The beautiful devotion of the Forty Hours adoration took place at Locetto Abbey, beginning on Saturday morning with High Mass and ending on Monday morning with the same solcum Sacrifice, followed by a procession and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The sanctuary presented a magnificant appearance. Numberless colored lights and tapers were tastofully arranged in various groups, and interspersed wore spreading palms, graceful lihos and a profusion of roses and carnations. The two beautiful statues of the adoring angels were sweetly emblematic of the invisible heavenly host that surrounded the Tabernacle and enhanced the beauty of the seene. Never did the chapel present such a glorious spectacle; it was evident that no trouble had been spared to propare a fitting habitation for Our Lord, and, as far as it lay in human power, earth's fairest offerings were gathered together to answer the pleading: "All ye worke of the Lord praise ye the Lord." But what must have been infinitely more pleasing than even this magnificent display were the constant worshippers 'bending low in adoration." From the little ones whom have well nigh finished their convent career; from the noble, generous hearts who have just crossed the threshold of ascetic life, to those who have become sanctified in His service, all were joined in ceaseless prayer, not only during the passing hours of the day, but in the silent night, when our city was not mindful of its God, each successive hour found fresh adorers before the favored shrine. The closing exercises were most impressive. During the favored shrine. The closing exercises were most impressive. During the favored shrine. The closing exercises were most impressive. During the favored themselves in their beautiful selections, the clear soprano and the rich contralto voices blending in exquisite harmony. A procession and Benediction brought to a close the Forty Hours adoration, which undoubtedly was prollifio of innumerable blessings, not only to the convent, but to that wider sphere over whi

Lee XIII. and Prince Ferdinand.

The strong condemnation of the action of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria which have appeared in the Oatholic papers, and even in the Liboral papers, show that the sentiment of disgust at the conduct of this princeling and slave of Russia is universal. The Holy Father has undoubtedly felt very acutely upon the matter. He has, however, been much comforted by the actitude which the Frince's wife and her father, the Duke of Parma, have taken up. The Duke has sent a communique to the Oatholic press declaring that on his part he has done all that was possible, as he was bound to do, to prevent the shameful act of apostacy.

The Dally Chronicle's Rome correspondent telegraphs on Thursday night—I am informed on good author ity that although the Pope will not excommunicate Prince Fordinand, of Bulgaria, the Vicea Apostolic at Sofia will shortly publish a document declaring that in consequence of the apostacy of Prince Boris, Prince Ferdinand is cut off from communion with the faithful. Mgr Menini will also issue an interdict against the Catholic obase in prince Ferdinands Palace at Sofia, where Masses will in future be prohibited.

THE BIX MONTHS' HOIST.

Moved by Hon Mr. Laurier in the Debate of

OTTAWA March 8,-Sir Charles Tuy nor moved the second reading of the Remedial Bilt to-day. He took the ground that the Bill was constituional and not coercive.

Hon. Mr. Laurier moved that the

Bill be given the six months hoist. The dehate was continued by Mr. Dickey and Mr. Clarke Wallace. Mr. Edgar moved the adjournment.

Bazaar at Parry Sound.

Itev. Father McGuire's bazaars not-withstanding hard times, have been successful beyond expectation. The nior, rather alcuture's bazaars notwithstanding hard times, have been
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first was at Parry Sound on the 28rd
and 21th Dec., at Huntsville, on the
Soth Dec., at Emsdale on the 12th and
30th Dec., at Emsdale on the 1st of
Jan., Gravenhurst on the 4th and 5th,
and Bracebridge on the 12th. 19th
and 14th inst. The Town Hall on
this occasion, was nicely decorated,
and on tables were to be seen a large
supply of fancy and useful articles;
and a splendd staff of clerks who knew
how to 20l. them. Refreshments were
sorved as deserved, first-class music
was furnished by the Brass Band and
Orchestra, and everything was done
that was possible by all present to
have a jolly time. But the real fun
was on the third evening when the
drawing took place. The drawing
committee were Dr. Bridgland and
Messrs. Coyeland, Moore Smith, Homer and A. McCurry.
The candidates for the ladies's gold
watch were Miss Lafranier, Gravenhurst; Miss Menoy, Huntsville; Miss
Spears, Emsdale, and Miss Yates,
Parry Sound. The vote at the close
of the poll, stood as follows.—Aiss
Spears, \$161.30, Miss Menoy, \$10480; Miss Lafrainer, \$90.90; Miss
Yates, \$36.
The bioycle was won by Edward
Brennan, of Parry Harbor. This
article was to have been drawn for
last summer; but owing to having
to attend to other important duties,
Father McGuire had to abandon the
idea of holding his annual pic-nic,
and he hopes those interested will
accept this briof explanation.

The Rev. Father McGuire is grateful to all who gave presents, and in
any way contributed toward the success of the bazaar, and feels he is
in duty bound to especially acknowledge
the generous assistance of Miss Overond, of Crillia.

St. Joseph's Church.

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Rov. Father McEntee, Pastor of St. Joseph's Church Leslie street has made strenuous efforts during the past year for the purpose of reducing the church debt. The interest, however, becomes due in a short time and to meet this obligation, grand musical Vespers will be celebrated in the church on Sunday next 8th inst. at 7 o'clock. The choir have been practising for some time past and as the organist, Miss Murphy, has secured the services of several noted singers from the other churches a decided musical treat may be looked for. The feature at the evening however will be the lecture, which will be delivered by Rev. Father McDrady. The rev. gontleman has kindly offered his services for this occasion, and as his oratorical solitities are well known, it may be taken for granted that the parishioners, together with their friends from up lown will attend in large numbers. A silver collection will be taken up and as Father McEntee deserves the hearty on operation at all in his land able exceptions, it is confidently expected that enough will be realized to pay off the interest and leave a margin to be applied towards the principle.

Blessed Thaddeus McCarthy.

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The Bishop of Cork says: With feelings of heartfelt joy we announce to you that it has pleased His Holiness Lee XIII. to confirm by his Apostonic authority the veneration that has been paid since the close of the fitteenth century to the servan's of God, Thaddeus McCarthy, Bishop of Cork and Cloyne. Henceforth he vill be revered by us with the title of Blessed. His feast will be celebrated in the diocese each year throughout all future time, and Mass will be offered in his honour. He was of the princely house of McCarthy, and was born in the year 1465, at a time when his family was just regaining its form er power in Munster.

Canvassing agent for Toronto wanted, best of reference required. Apply at Office.

REV. FATHER HOCAN

Funoral of the Late Parist riest of Upicrgrove & Father Byas Presches the of the program facilities for the Pringspod—the Example of the Pringspod of the

The ranks of our Priests have soon again been thinned by death, and the Archdiocese of Toronto now mourns the loss of a saintly, learned and zealous scolesiastic, the Rev. Father Hogan, also parish priest of Uptergrova.

grove.

For nearly a year Father Hogan had been in a poor state of health. Dia betes began the deadly work which a grippe supplemented, until the consumation which took place at the Presbyfery at 8 o'clock p.m. on Tues day Feb; 26th, at the age of 68 years. Two months ago he got a severe cold, in attending a sick call in a distant part of the mission. This cold in duced and attack of la grippe, since then he lay on a sick bed, a weak and uncomplaining sufferer, bearing the pains of his illness, with marvellous fortitude had patience. He exhibited from firely to last, the disposition of a holy priest, buoyed up by that hope and resignation which make death too severé for sorrow, too beautiful for fear. The funeral took place on Friday at this Church of St. Columbkill. The celebrant of the Mass was Very Rev. Viesr General McCann. Very Rev. Dean: Egan deacon, and Rev. James Walsh, Archbishop's secretary, subdeacod.

Rev. Father Hand acted as master of ceremonies. Among the other priest in attendance were Rev. Fathers Kiloullein, Murray, Rohleder, Moyna, Klernan, E. Kiernan, P. Laboreau, McRea, Cantillon, Lamarche, Duffy, Minchan, and Hart.

The Gregorian chant was, impres sivoly impedend, Father Rohleder prosiding at the organ. He was assisted by Fathers Lumarche, Murray, Laboreau, Cantillon, Hart, and the members of the parish choir. The corremonies were beautifully carried out and rawit-lave impressed the vast congregation of weeping parishioners, who had desembled to pay this last tribute of respect to their deceased and beloved pastor, and to unite with the priests in prayer for the repose of his aul.

"Eco sam Paster Benns. Bonus paster and the Good Shepherd, and I know mina and mine knowne."

He took for his text these words from St. John, chap. x., v. 11 and 11:

"Eco sam Paster Benns. Bonus paster and the Good Shepherd, and I know mina and mine knowne."

He dwelt on the character of the priests not only because they fifte which like for his sheep. I am the Good Shepherd, and I know mina and mine knowne."

iones and to biess, to ansolve, to teach and to guide them along the way of peace.

He went on to show how the priest received the grace to do all this as far as may be from the Sacred Heart of Jesus. And from the same source, the grace to sacrifice himself for the people in spite of pestilence or dauger, even to the risk of his life. The priest is a man composed of flesh and blood like others, and for that reason can console and sympathize, have compassion on your infirmity, tenderly feel for and make allowance for you. If they were angels, not men, they could not be your patterns and guides, but being men themselves, who have been led as you are to be led, who can enter into your difficulties, who have been led as you are to be led, who can enter into your difficulties, who have been led as you are to be led, who can enter into your difficulties, who have been led as you are to be led, who can enter into your difficultions, who have been led as you are to be ded, who can enter into your difficultions, who have been led as you are to be ded, who can enter into your difficultions, who have been led as you are to be ded, who can enter into your difficultions, who have been led as you are to be ded, who can enter into your difficultions, who have been led as you are to be ded, who can enter into your difficultions, who have been led as you are to be defined and the second of the se

Then the preacher, who has been for many years an intimate friend of Father Hogan, went on to show how the decassed priest had as a paster of souls tried to imitate the example of our Blessed Lord. And thus he concluded, after asking the prayers of those who had assombled for the repose of his soul, an eloquent and edifying discourse "Before bringing this report to a conclusion I must pay a well merited tribute to Father Har, who, during Father Hogan's illness, has been attending to the parish, waiting, with tender solicitude, on the suck pastor. He also looked after the funeral arrangements in a manner that does credit to this promising young priest."

Father Hogan's remains lie in a plot near the church selected by himself, and that plot will for many days re-ocho the pious prayers of a devoted congregation, who had learned to appreciate the devotion and self sacrifice of a learned and holy pastor.

ARCHBISHOP OF OTTAWA.

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Presented with an Address by His English and French People on His Return from Rome.]

French French on life heisen from Rome, futting reception was given to Arobbishop Duhamel at the Basilica, Ottawa, on the evening of the 26th, upon his return from Rome. The cifice was crowded to the doors. Two addresses of welcome were presented to him, one in English, read by Geo. O Keefe, M.P.P., and the other in French, read by Dr. Chovriere. The English address read

To His Graco.

The Most Reverend Joseph Thomas Duhamel, D.D., Archbishop of Ottawa:

Archbishop of Ottawa:

On behalf of the English speaking Catholics of Ottawa, we begt to approach Your Graco and tender of the Comparation of Comparation of Comparation of the Comparation of Comparation of

ties, that it would be useless for us to attempt to add anything to the fullness of his glory.

We cannot, however, refrain from the expression of our pride, that at the head of the Catholic Church there stands a Pope so learned and so holy as the great LOO XIII., and that the archifocess and continuous properties of the continuous continu

Signed on behalf of the English-speaking Catholics of Ottawa:

GEO, O'KEEFE.

Archbishop Duhamel in reply thanked his people for their kind welcome. He had spoken to the Popo of the generoity and good work of the members of his dioces, and the Pope sent his blessing, thanking thom for the fallfuld manner in which they had contributed to the charch and its limit the contributed to the charch and its limit the plant of the plant of the plant of the Blessed Sacrament.

Special music was provided for the service, which was well rendered.

MR. BLAKE IN AUSTRALIA.

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Accorded to the latest Sydnay papers to hand the Irish of Sydney
Accorded to the latest Sydnay papers to hand the Irish citizens of that city hadarranged a tapublic meeting to give a reseption of a heavy character to the Hon. Edward Blake, M.P., for Longford on his expected arrival in that city from New Zealand. A number of Irish members of the Victoria Logislature were present, and letters of sympathy and support were received from several other prominent Irishmen, including Sir W. P. Manning. Mr. F. B. Freshill presided. It was amounced that Mr. Blake would deliver an address at Sydnay if the frends of the moromuc considered it mecessary. The Hon. Daniel O Connor, member of the Legislative Council, proposed that Mr. Blake be asked to deliver an address. In the described Mr. Blake as one of the purest patriots that had ever served Ireland.

It was decided the address should be delivered in the Guildhall on the 22nd January, and that Mr. Blake should be evertained on a pic-nic by the Irela inhabitants of Sydnay on the following day. Most laudatory references were made to Mr. Blake by the Irela inhabitants of Sydnay on the following papekers, and the utmost enthusians prevailed to make the result in worthy of the occasion and the mm.

Mr. Blake had arranged to leave Sydney for England on January 27.

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QUARREL OVER CUBA.

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Varia and the united states at Legrerheads.

Madrib, March 3.—The Government has received a number of offers of pecuniary and other sid in the event of war with the United States, growing out of the attitude of thater on the Cuban question. The people appear to be determined to uphold the Government in its intention to keep Guba a Spanish colony, no matter at what cost. The Cabinetis greatly encouraged by the attitude of the continental press, which, generally speaking, expresses much sympathy with Spain in her determination to resont what it terms Yaulice aggression.

Fifteen Families Massacred

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Constantinople, March 3.—The Armenian Relief Committee have sent to C. S. Hampson, British Consul at Bitlis, a sum of money especially for the relief of the people of Guendij, a large district near Sassoun, the inhabitants of which have been forced to accept Isalm as a means of saving their lives. Mr. Hampson telegraphed on March 1 that fifteen families in the Ouendij districts who had embraced the Moslem faith had recanted and returned to Christianity, whereupon they were all murdered. Fifteen Zeitounites who had ventured to go to the Town of Alaboston for the purpose of buying grain were all killed by the Kurds. The Irades reported to have been delivered to the members of the Red Cross Society enabling them to go into Asia Minor for the purpose of distributing relief have not yet been delivered.

Serious Situation for Italy.

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Rome, March 8 — The Italian cam paign against the Abysenians threatens to become one of the most disastrous in which the Italiaus arms have ever taken part, and what the final outcome will it be would be hard to predict. It was rumored to-day that the forces of King Menelek had compelled the Ministry to resign, owing to the popular disapproval of the Government's policy, but to night this is donied. Details received here to-day of the defeat on Sunday of the Italian carmy show that the Italian losses were very heavy, they being placed at some 3,000 killed.

frish Measures in Parliament.

It is understood, says the Athenseum, that the cause of public education in Iroland will profit this season by grants in aid of agriculture and other technical instruction, by assistance to the superannuation fund of the elementary teachers, and probably by a measure enabling the Christian Brothers schools to share in the State subvention. The desires of the Catholic bishops in regard to separate university education are not, adds the Athenseum, likely to be fulfilled at once.

MONTREAL March 3 -Rev. Abbe Gill's appeal from the decision of Judge Lynch committing him to jail for contempt of court will be heard-before the full Court of Queon's Bench at Montreal.

Sunday Evening at St. Basil's.

On every Sunday evening during Lent selections from Rossini's "Stabat Mater" are sung by soloists in Stabat Mater" are sung by soloists in Stabat Mater are sung by soloists in Stabat Passil's church. Last Sunday evening Mr. J. J. Costelloe sang the "Pro Peccatus," and on next Sunday Mrs Moure and Mrs. Ward will sing "Quis Est Homo."

THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, Eng-land and Scotland.

turn of Cardinni Logue from Rome— The Bishop of Limerick and Mr. Scraid Bulfaue. The School Question Recus in the Foots in Fugland—Catholic Scattand Awake and Working.

Arttim

The Mayor of Welfast is visiting in

Armesh

Cardinal Logue received a hearty reation on his arrival home at Armagh from Rome

CATAR

A small fire broke out in the Coote-hill workhouse on the 10th Thomas Reilly is in custody at Longford on a charge of child murder.

It is alleged that W. T. Harvey S. Ennis was fired at on the 20th near the town but no motive can be imagined for such an outrage.

A mad buit, the property of Mr.

comwall Frankfield, broke loose on
tine Parnoll Bridge on the 16th and
to his oarcer injured several persons.
Mr. James Mackenzie writes to
The Times censuring the trustees of
the Oork Buster Market for having in
ignorance sanctioned the use of boric
acid in the proparation of butter.
Mr. McZethly O'Leary D.L., Millstreet is dead.
The between of Itallehoolay are

roksting against a proposed increase of the rent on their cottages by the Formoy Union Guardians.

The price of potatoes has gone down to three half pence per stone. Patrick Daly and Patrick Barry with their families, have been evioted from their boldings at Luckenbehy near Midleton.

Evictions are proceeding. O'Callander.

near Midleton.
Evictions are proceeding on the O'Callaghan estate near Midleton.

Evictions are proceeding on the Callaghan cetate near Midleton.

Perry.

The Catholic cutzens of Derry are subscribing liberally to sustain their fight against the Corporation Bill.

The pope has conferred the degree Doctor of Divinity upon Prof. Me Hugh, president of St. Columb's Collego, and the title of Monsignor on Very Rev. Hugh O'Hagan, Strabane, and Very Reverend Bornard Macnamee, Omagh.

A Protestant education difficulty has sprung up in Derry between the Episcopalians and Non Conformist the former being opposed to the bill to amalgamate Foyle College with the Presbyterian Academical Institute.

Sessel.

The magistrates have given a decision adverse to the keeping of billard tables in public houses.

Bulls.

The Lenten pastoral of the Archive.

The Lenten pastoral of the Arch-bishop of Dublin advises Catholics to be on their guard against the new movement for the proselytization of children.

The Father Healy memorial is

The Father Healy memorial is reogressing.
David Breen, superintendent of the new Fish and Vegetable Market has been arrested in New York. He will be brought back to Dublin.
Rev. James Keen P.P., Terenure is dead. He was 55 years of age.
A deputation headed by the Mayor waited on the Lord Lleutenant on the 17th to urge the claims of technical education in Ireland.
The shrowtide celebration at St. Vincents College, Castleknock, was a brilliant "ccess.
The football match of Ireland v. Sootland at Lansdowne Road on the 16th resulted in a draw.
On the 16th the wife of M. Rosney, stakion master at Seapoint, committed suicide with a razor.
£300,000 will be sent at Holyhead improving the harbor for the mail service.
Captain Taverner is suing a hiss

service. Captain Taverner is suing a Miss O'Sullivan of this city for breach of promise. The case is peculiar in respect to the defence put in, which is that the plaintiff concealed from the young lady the fact that he was a Freemason.

Permanagh.
Privates in the Dorsetshire regiment.
Enniskillen have been imprisoned r burglarizing shops in the

Galway

Gatary.

Father Egan, Loughrea, is engaged in promoting railway extension from Loughrea to Birr to open up the West.

King- Ceast.

The floor of a room in O'Connell's hole! Templence, collapsed on the 19th while an auction was going on.

Many persons were injured.

Rittare.

The farmers and laud owners of Kildare are complaining of the agri-cultural depression.

Kerr.
The first half yearly meeting of a Bouthern Robals Co. is on the sole a favorable showing of the Kerry trist traffic.

Am extensive correspondence be-ween the Bishop of Limerick and Mr. terald Balfour is made public. The ishop ohergos the Chief Secretary rith have broken his pledged word in egard to the Limerick Diocean school, and makes a vehement protest.

The return of Cardinal Logue from Rome was made the occasion on the 16th of a warm welcome by the people of Dundalk and James Carroll, chairman of the Town Commissioners read an address.

an address.

Tipperary

Michael Hickey has seen fined 40
shillings at Nonagh for killing a here
which Col. Spanghe's harriers were

pursuing.
The death of a child named Thomas
connors is creating some sensation at
Nenagh. The mfant perished from
burns and the father and mother offer
no exclanation of the affair except that
they were in town when it happened.

England.

Results of the Charches.

The Rev. Dr. Gasquat, O.S.B., has been appointed one of the Consultors to the Commission of Cardinals for the Reumon of the Ohurches.

Education a National Concern
In a interview with the Westminister Gazette Cardinal Vaughau

In a interview with the Westministor Gazette Cardinal Vaughan
says

"We think, that public education
is primarily a national concern, and
that, as an increase in the local rates
might be objected to on the ground
that their incidence presses unequally
on properly and population, the build
of the expenditure on maintenance
might properly fall on the Treasury."

Motements of the Clerky.

Right Rev John Cuthbert, O.S.B.,
has left England on his quadrennial
visitation to Rome. During his ab
sence Father W. E. Driffield will act
as pro Vicar General for Newport and
Monovia.

Very Rev. Canon Murnane, of the
Borough, who recently suffered a
severe illness, has been able to resume
his auties.

Father Brown, of Tottonham, has
been appointed rector of Corpus
Christi, Maiden lane

Rev. John Meade, of Mount Carmel,
Salford, has been transferred to St,
Joseph's Nelson

Father Hazell has left Uxbridge
has been filled by Father Brady from
Bow, while Father Akchurst goes to
Bow from Hamerton.

Very Rev. Kunelm Vaughen has
collected 280 in Seville, Spain, towards the erection of the Westminster
Cathedral.

The Education Question.

Nearly all the principal Catholic
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The Education Question.

Nearly all the principal Catholic families of Great Britain were represented at the first half yearly meeting of the recently formed Catholic Union, held in the Hall, 114 Mount street, W. The Duke of Norfolk, president, occupied the chair. Viscount Llandaff moved and Lord Mowbray and Stourton secondedthe resecuted the Duke of Norfolk to the office of president. The motion was unami mously adopted. The Earl of Den bigh then moved, and Lord Chifford seconded, the following resolution—

"That the Catholic Union of Great Britain, assembled in public meeting, desires to express the earnest hope that Parliament will satisfy the just claims of Catholics by enacting that a like payment shall be Lade from the public of catholics by enacting that a like payment shall be Lade from the public olementary schools as is made for such education when given in Board schools."

Scotland.

Pastoral.

The Right Rev. Dr. Macdonald in his Lenten pastoral dwells upon the supreme importance of Mass. The Holy Mass is the wonder of Heaven, as it is the joy and glory of the Church of God on earth.

of God on earth.

Mr. J. O. M. Ogilvie Fortes, of
Boyndie, delivered a lecture in Silver
street Hall, Aberdeen, in connection
with St. Andrew's Catholic Association, on the subject of "Ceylon."
Mr. George Mackenzie, solicitor, president of the association, occupied
the chair.

the chair.

Catholic Social Meeting, Peterhead.

The social meeting of the congregation and chiedren's soirce was held in the Musle Hall on Tuesday week, the Rev. Father Thomson presiding. The proceedings commenced with the audience singing "Faith of our Fathers."

Catholic Truth Society, Dundee.

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On the 12th inst. the annual meeting of the Dundee branch of the Catholic Truth Society was held in Tay street Hall. There was a very large attendance. Bishop Smith greated, and addressed the audience.

sided, and addressed the audience.
St. Viacest de Faul Societz, Arr.
The second annual meeting was held in St Margaret's School, Hawk-hill, on Thursday evening in last week. The Bishop presided. The annual report, read by Mr. J. McGinnis, secretary, shows that the society is in a very satisfactory condition.

The Forty Hours Prayer.

BY REV. HERBERT TH. RSTON IN THE LONDON MONTH

The Quarant Ore, or Forty Hours Prayer, which is generally confined in Findand to the penitontial season what follows Septangasima, seems in our present number to deserve some special action as there are reasons why it may be a first the more than usual devotion. When the political cattlook is so threatening, and the art is full of wars and of the rumours of wars, it is well perhaps to rominate the action of the large properties of wars and of the rumours of wars, it is well perhaps to rominate the action of the large properties. The surface the most solomi form of supplication for a special object known to the fact the most solomi form of supplication for a special object known to the large and there are the arguer of fed may be appeared to the political cattlook in the anger of fed may be appeared to the action of the large and the arms the anger of fed may be appeared to the action of the large and the action of the large and the action of the following the properties and interest and the action of the properties of the color of the large and the action of the properties of the action of the following the properties of the pr

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features of the Quarant Ore are sufficently indicated in what has been said.

It was stated above that the primary
object originally contemplated in the
institution of the Forty Hours Prayer
was the preservation of the peace of
Christendom. The point is one of so
much interest that the reader, I think,
will not be displeased if I here translate
at length the Consultion Graves et duturne of Pope Clement VIII., by which
this devotion was first for ally organized at Rome, to be carried on continuously throughout the year in the different
churches of the Holy City. It must be
fully conceled, as will be seen later,
that the Quarant Ore was known even
in Rome long before November 25th,
1502, the date which this document was
issued. But the Constitution Graves of
dinturno marks the opech at which the
practice of it, having been sauctioned
for and onjoined upon the churches and
public oratories of the City without exception in a very solemn way, honceforward belongs in some sense to Catholic
ritual. Now in 1502 the internal dissensions by which France had so lougbeen distracted in the ware of the
League, were by no means at an end,
and the Duke of Farme, at the lead of
a Spanish army, way in acute conflict
with the new King of France, Henry of
Navarro. It was an ovil day for the
Church when the two severeigns, who
should have been her stanuchest champions, were flying at each other 's threats,
and when the the attitude of the Protestants on one side and of the Turks on
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18. Augustiew write. Ab hos morits usque ad diliculum resurrectionis hore sund quadratin ut stam hore home consume star. De Tribit. Bit. iv. c. 16. It was this consuceration which seems to have been mainly skep in view at Misson in deciding upon the protect of Norty Illium. Risenbro, however we have for the protect of Norty Illium. Risenbro, however we have of lordy day, intent being in honest of lordy day, limits being in honest of lordy day. 3 Unsatitution Acceptmus. Bullarium, vol. 18 No. 5.

3 It has been made the subject of elaborate communicate by Carallett, Opens, vol. 1, and by Gadd-

the face of His Anointed and spare us sunners, with the intercesson also of our advocate the Most Holy Mary, Mother of God, and of all the Saints who rough with Christ. And this pious exorcise with Christ. And this pious exorcise mono will common or the sparent of the sparent of the control of the christ of the ch

The Holy Father then proceeds to grant a Pleuary Indulgence to all who after Confession and Communion pray in any clurch where the Quarant 'Ore is being kept, for at least this space of an hour, and for those who speud a less time an Indulgence of soven years and soven quarantines.

It is worthy of notice that although the Pontiff ir most explicit about the prayer being continuous and without any intermission night or day, he does

not say a single word about the Blessed Sacrament heige exposed. Cardinal Lambertian (Henceltet XIV) is seen as over the constitution of though he refers to the Life of St. Philip Norf for evidence that the practice of begoing up continuous prayer before the Blessed Sacrament exposed was familiar in Rome as early as 1550 amongst the members of the Conference of the Hencelten of the Conference of the Conferen

However this may be, it is now universaily recognized that although the Constitution Graves of disturrine must always be regarded as the foundation charter, so to speak, by which the Quarant Ore was solomily approved for the Church at large, it did not met into or originate this form of prayer in any one of its features, but adopted the interference of the Church at large, it did not met into or originate this form of prayer in any one of its features, but adopted the interference of the originate this form of prayer in any one of its features, but adopted the origin of the forty Hours. That it ossisted there in full vigor before the origin of the orig

our Lord so plous an institution, and confirming the same by Our authority, &c.,
grant, result. &c.

Hors follow the conditions of the
Partial and Plouary Indulgences concoded by the Pope, conditions which
are maintained with slight changes in
subsequent Briefs.

"The parchment is endorsed on the
back in a contemporary hand. "The
irrst concession of Indulgences," &c.,
and we fool tolerably certain that in
this brief, discovered by Canon Sala, we
have the carliest formal document connected with a devotion which has since
then spread so widely. It is interesting
to note that in the details incidentally
specified we find most of the features
with which we are still familiar. There
can be little doubt that the prayer
before the "Most Sacred Body of Jesus
Christ" means prayer before the Blessed
Sacrament exposed, the continuance by
jught and by day, and the transference
of the devotion from one church to
another in turn are also clearly specified,
and finally the principal intention
commonded to the pionis prayers of the
faithful is still the peace of Christendom.

It was said above that there is no

It was said above that there is no clear ovidence forthcoming as to the first originator of the devotion we are speaking of. Despite conflicting state-

1 Institutiones, n 30
2 B: Plus V, according to his biographer, Novace had recourse to the devoti-m-f the Quar m' Ore in 1500 when he was 'gring to f rm a coalition against Turks. It is took a most constitut us personshare in the performance of the exercise, and the victory of his same was announced shortly siter

See e. G. Garfellini, op. cit. pp. 2—i: Mercai, Disnostrio, vol. iii. p. 114, &c.

4. The count relevance made to it is the citize of the country of the cou

monts, however, it is generally agreed that the Capuchin Festive Guseppe de Ferno, if he did not first conceive the idea, way at least claim the morit of having given a great imputins to the aboverance of the Quarant Ure, and that the alpender with which it has never coased to be observed in Mian, and its consequent propagation in other parts of the world, is due to his noter of the world, is due to his noter of the world, is due to his noter parts of the world, is due to his noter throw further light upon the dominant throw further light upon the dominant of the world in the start of the world is due to his start of the world in the start of the down to the start of the analysis of the start of th

auforings caused by a pestilence which only twelve years before had carried off forty theusand of their follow ettizens, and now they saw themselves threatened by war and all the horrors it brings in at train. The Lent of the year 1537 was just beginning, when 25dan was thrown into a forment by these ensawtrous tidings. A Capuclin, Father dints ppo da Ferro, was then occupying the pulpit of the Dormo. Absorbed as they were in the proparations for war, and distracted with the numberless anxieties of tuch a time of peri, the people of Midan at first showed little eagerness to attend the serminos of the new preacher. In a soon attracted by the fame of the coupling and still more by their prayers. This was Father to assept a work of the Cathedral in the land of grows and the major of God by their prayers. They was Father to assept a work of the Passon of our Lord Jesus Christ, and when he saw the carnestness of the people and the angels and also so clearly written on their faces, he folt that the moment of realization had come at last.

come at last.

We have already seen from the Brief of Pope Paul III in 1539 it was followed by two others in 1540 and 1542, that the Forty Hourse Frayer must have been atready known in Milan befoot that date. There seems reason to think it had existed there from the year 1527, but the devotion had probably no format sanction of ceclesiastical authority, it was practiced at intervals four times in the year, and only the one chinest of St. September 157, but the devotion had probably no format sanction of ceclesiastical authority, it was practiced at intervals four times in the year, and only the one chinest of St. September 157, but the devotion of the company of the seems of the

and floury the beautiful army back into France again.

The Milanese, at the news of this unexpected truce and of the ovacuation of Piedmont by the French troops, once nor raised their heads from the state of ejection into which they had fallen, and the city rang with their crys of joy and thanksgiving. They care of the Forty Hours

z. sustoire de S. Charles Borromeo, vel. III. p. 199 3 St. Charles Borromeo, in some instructione is uned to priste private in 186z, speaks as if the F.vrly Hours Prayer had been handed down from resmot aniq 11y, delding these replain to their factor's mo-tal extract quests ornatione dollo 40 ore dail' architchis under the company of the company of the company of the property of the company of the company of the company of the property of the company of the company

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MR. F. J. OILLESPIE.

Managed and Testimonial Tendered litm at Uptergrore

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A banquot and testimonial woro tendered at Uptergrose on Monday evening, to Mr. Francis J. Gillespie, by the Council and residents of the Township of Mara, on his retirement from the sphere of municipal politics. Although Mr. Giltespie is zue of the tanunchest Liberals in the County of Ontario and at the last bye-election in the north riding was the candidate of his party for the House of Common morposition to the sitting member, Mejor McGillivray, the committee which had in hand the management of the event of Monday evening was composed about equally of Conservatives and Reformers. It was an acknowledgement of the debt under which the township had been placed by years of fruitful labor performed, and accordingly all party barriers were broken down and men of both political creeds met on common ground to do honor to their common friend. and accordingly all party barriers were broken down and men of both political creeds met on common ground to do honor to their common frend. During six years Mr. Gillespie served in the Township Council and became successively Daputy Resve and Reave and then Warden of the County, and the number of gentlemen from a distance who attended Monday evening at the banquet on the occasion of his retirement showed perhaps more than everything olse the respect in which he was held and the wide influence which he excreised The preparations for the ovent had been in hand for some time, and the success which attended it justified the committee in staining credit for their exertions. The hall in which it was held was gaily decorated with flags, bunting and evergreenes, and the tables were surrounded by close on one hundred persons, composed of the sterling elaiming oredit for their exertions. The hell in which it was held was gaily decorated with flags, bunting and evergreens, and the tables were surrounded by close on one hundred persons, composed of the sterling yeomanry of the district, the merch ants of the towns and villages surrounding Uptergrove, and a number of well known public men living outside the confines of Mars. The chair was occupied by D. Graham, Warden of Ontario County, and among the others present were: A. P. Cockburn, ex M.P. H. J. Gould, Mayor of Uxbridge; T. W. Chapple, M. P. P., Kev. J. Buchnan, W. Maopherson, President County Liberal Association; P. Bingham, Liberal candidate for North Ontario; R. M. Noble, Cannington; Peter Thompson, ex Reevo of Mars; J. McGrath, Rev. Father Duffy, Orillia; Geo. Grant, Orillia; Geo. Grant, Orillia; R. Gunn, Urillia; J. Kenny, D. J. McPhee, P. Healey, Jas. Barber, Kenneth McDonald, W. J. Hickey, J. Langgan, J. Barker, John Fox, M. A. Roach, Beavetton; R. H. Jupp, Mayor of Orillia, and many others.

ADDRESS TO MR. GILLESPIE.

"Our Guest" was proposed in a sapital speech, which sparkled with wit and humour, by Mr. Harvey Gould of Uxbridge. At the conclusion of Mr. Gould's remarks the Chairman presented an address and a substantial purse to Mr. Gillespie on behalf of the Council and residents of Mara.

Several other toasts were proposed and responded to, interspersed by music.

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you were deciding what it was that ailed you.

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DURING

MARCH

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PEOOF POSITIVE.

The Register at Cholsen, P.Q.

To the Editor of the Catholic Register

To the E-liter of the Catheho Register.

Sin — It was with no small feelings of pleasure that we encountered your Mr. Mingovan at the door of our handsome church on Suuday mersing, the 23rd the control of the control

brother! .. nice condition of ahairs truly.

I do not know when Mr. Mungovan roturns to Cholsea, but whenever he does he can rost assured of a friendly welcome.

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I cannot finish those hurried lines without a reference to the hereoica porse. I cannot finish these hurried lines without a reference to the hereoica porse. I continue the cause of temperate. Attowing, as everybody must know, that from no human agoney dues the Catholic Church suffer with a courage verthy of all praise, or himself to work to destroy these pestilential haunts; nor does he had been to be the catholic points, and the courage verthy of all praise, or himself to work to destroy these pestilential haunts; nor does he intend to lay down his weapons until overy vestigo of the sheedeen shop becomes a thing of the past in this section of the county of Ottawa. In this crusafe against vice and in defence of our homes and of our alters, I am certain the good Father Poulin will have the able support of the excellently conducted Rusiarkin. That he may succeed is the fervent prayer of Gatinkau.

Cholsea, Fob. 20th, 1896.

Cholsea, Feb. 26th, 1896.

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HOW A HOME WAS LOST.

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Resture when there Means had Palled From the Simes interest This many virtues of Dr. William. Pink Pills for Pede People have so often been published in the columns of this paper, that they are widely known to the residents of Norfolk County, and it is as widely concelled that they have brought joy into more than one household, and their meria are apoleton of only in words of praise. In this instance the facts are brought directly home to the residents of Sincov, a gentleman who is glad to resident of Sincov, a gentleman who is glad to festify to the benefith has received from the use of these pills being a resident of this town. Mr. Vm. Elwood, ar., a resident of Sincov for about two years, and for years a resident of Pott. Erie, a carpenter by trade, is loud in his praise of the benefith he lot form the use of Pills. In an interview with Mr. Elwood, that gentleman told the Reference that about eight years ago he was attacked with ulcerated eatarn of the head cud throat, and was obliged to quit work, and since that time has not been able to resume his calling. The disease, shortly after he was taken itl, developed into neutralgid of the limbs, from which he suffered terrible agony. During his long illness the services of specialists in both Toronto and Buffale, as well as those of local physicans both in his former home and Sincoc, wore called into requisition, but all to no purpose. So bad_dld he



"WAS UNABLER TO WALK ARJUND."
become, and so great were the pains that shot through his limbs, that at times Mr. Elwood had to be held down on his couch. His stomach and bowels were seriously affected and he was indeed in a deplorable condition. About a year ago he lost the use of his left foot and aukle and was unable to walk around his home without great difficulty. At one time Mr. Elwood was pensessed of a good home, but so long was he ill that he spont all his property in the hope of regaining his leath. Last fall Mr. Elwood commonced taking Pink Pills and shortly after he began to feel an improvement in his condition. He continued the use of pills until he had taken thirteen boxes when he regained the use of his foot and ankle and thought he was about cured and discontinued their use. So long had he been a sufferer, however, that it was impossible for him to become or "alescent in so short a time. An attack of the grip again brought on the indicesse, but not by any means so terrible as formerly. Mr. Elwood again commonced taking the pills and a fasts certain the Pink Pills will cotterminate and the pills and a fast seer and the pills and a fast seer and the pills will be provided the seer and the pills will cotterminate and prink Pills will cotterminate the Pills Pills will cotterminate and the pills pills and steasy continued the pills pills will cotterminate the Pills Pills will cotterminate the Pills Pills will cotterminate in the hope that his exportance may be a bunefit to some other sufferer.

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The Protest of Manitoba.

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Mr. Sifton, Attorney General of Manitoba has introduced into the Legislature along resolution protesting against the Remedial Bill at Ottawa upon the following grounds:

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THURSDAY, MARCH o, 1896

Calendar for the Week.

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 -3, Thomas Aquib
 -Third Sunday of Lent.
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 - 9-S Frances. 10-The Forty Martyrs. 11-Of the Peris.

When the Christian Endeavor Society takes sides against the Catholics of Manitoba it is in order to talk of nging the name to the Sectarian

Mr. Ambroso Thomas, director the Paris Conservatoire of Music, and doyen of the composers of his country, is dead. His life and death were editional than the country of t fying examples of true Catholic piety. He was a type of the French Catholic; like Pasteur simple in private life, revered for his genius in public.

Pather Donnelly S. J. Liverpool, preaching last week against intemperance drew a practical measurement of the evil when heast dithe drinkexpenditude. the evil when besaid the drink expendi-ture of the Eoglish ecopie averages £1364 millions yearly, or a million and a half more than the rental of all the houses and lands of the United Kingdom. Upon the authority of Lord Hannen drink is responsible for 75 per cent of divorces.

It is horrible to think that the dia-bolical profanation of the Divine Eucharist by wretches who break in.u-French churches and steal the con-secrated elements is a sign of the times. Still there, is no room to doubt it. This crime is of frequent occur-rence by members of Satanie societies. In a recent instance at Versailles the pix was left upon the altar and the consecrated Eucharistic elements carried off. It is horrible to think that the dia

Mr. A. H. U. Colquboun, one of the best informed writers in the country, tells The Montreal Star that the present parliament of Canada will not expire by effluxion of time until June, five years from the date on hich the writ for Algoma was returnible. Mr. Colquboun gives Canada recedents that definitely settle the int, which is one of great proceededs that definitely settle the point, which is one of great import-ance in view of the chances of remedial

Washington is the capital of ristian country. The government, Washington, after having by its ficial voice received from the state of official voice received from the state of Wisconsin a statue of Father Marquette, must foregoany unveiling ceremony to appease the hate of the irreligious fanatics who call themselves A. P. A.'s. The statue is objectionable only because it is emblematic of piones because it is smortus on this continent; because it displays the Crucifix, and the name of the Society of Jesus to which Father Marquette belonged.

The New York Freeman's Journ commenting upon the success of the A. P. A.'s in the House of Represen tatives at Washington in depriving the Catholic Indian school, of the grant they had been receiving, says grant they had been receiving, says the result will only be to throw a heavy burden on those schools. It then quotes Congressman Walsh of New York, who declared "Tho children of those schools will be aken care of. The Catholic Church has never undertaken a great mission care of. The Cantonic Orders has never undertaken a great mission without carrying it out." The A. P. A.'s may well ask where is their victory?

Commenting upon the hearty re-ception which the Irish people of Sydney have tendered to Mr. Blake when he visits their oity, the Free-man: Journal Dublin says:

Mr. Blake, M.P., has been receiving a very entimentary reception at Sydney, where his service and sacrifices in the Irish cause have been fully recognized. The entimentant excited by Mr. Blake following so looke on the entimensum Mr. Davitt ov-sked, make it joint state the colonies are only waiting for the constition of him distensition to look inter-support to the movement with the generousty of the old Jave. Mr. Blake is on his way home. His advent with be a powerful addition to the Irish Party at Westonson, and for who are though Ireland will be constituted to the warned of the welcome will be the country at amountent for the unworthy appersions to white Mr. Blake was subjected. The country at large final run appreciation of the high position Mr. Blake elandoned for the service of Irotand and the great ability which he has devoted to her cause.

The Irish World publisher a photo graph of Mrs. Delta Stewart Parnell mother of the late Charles Stewart mother of the Inte Charles Stewart Parnell, in her Soth year. Mrs. Parnell has leased Ironaides, ltor denstown, A.J., for an indefinite period, and is suon going abroad to join her daughter Anna. She be-lieves she will live to a great ago, and she is to-day perfectly preserved, with she is to-day perfectly preserved, with a face as fresh as a school girl's and free from wrinkles. She was ac-quainted with Tennyson, Dickens and Charles Reade, and once presented Napoleon III. with a red rose out of her basket at a cestume ball.

On one page of the Canada Presbyinformed that the jourterian we are informed that the jour nalistic bully is not yet dead. Turn ing to the editorial page of the sam paper for proof of the statement w come across such language as the following used towards the Bishop of the Oatholic Church in Canada Insolence and daring and the exhibi tion of invincible ignorance;" "the most sacred and civil liberties of the most sacred and civil liberties of the people are to become a thing of barter and sale, and that the hierarchy, whenever they unite in wishing it, are to be the ultimate and the supreme are to be the ultimate and use supreme authority in the land;" "this bold, unserupulous and insulting attempt to coerce our public men;" and so on. We readily admit that the journalistic bully is not gone while language like the foregoing is in vogue, and we agree that this same journalistic bully is "the most cruel and exasperating bully that ever cursed this country.'

An interesting decision, affecting An interesting decision, affecting the question of bequests for masses has been rendered in the Exchequer Division of the High Court of Justice in Ireland. The Atterney General had laid an information for the recovery of certain legacy duty under the will of Christopher Cusack deceased. The defence was that the legacies were The defence was that the legacies were for a charitable purpose and not chargeable with duty. Among the directions to which the legacies were lovotee were "masses for the reposey soul and my wife's soul." The Chief Baron in giving judgment said "it was clear that the religious ser-

"it was clear that the religious services, the public celebration of which involved the public benefit contemplated by the statute must now be taken to include the religious services of any denomination of Christians." He ruled accordingly that the bequests for masses were for charitable purposes for masses were for chartaste purposes within the statute and exempt from legacy duty. He dismissed the information with costs. The two associate judges concurred. The decision emphasizes a plain principle of religious freedom.

We have received a copy of a pamphlet entitled "Germanization and Americanization Compared." The author must be a young man with an elaborate outfit of well well lubricated wheels in his head. He is offering under an illusion that anada and the United States are one and the same country. His screed is Canada and the United States are one and the same country. His screed is addressed to the hierarchy of the United States whom he accuses of ourtailing the "national preregatives" of the French-Canadiaus, living in New England by being indifferent to the support of French schools, French the support of Fision schools, French language and French priests. He further impeaches the American spiscopate with wanting to rob these French-Canadian immigrants of New England of their "ancestral heritage." The Americanizing process, he says, is carried on by the advancement of carried on by the advancement of Irish priests upon every possible occasion. Mr. St. Laurent our pam-phleter has no love for the Irish. He formulates fourteen distinct grievances against them one of which is as follows:

Some Bishops, to pacify irritated Cana-dians demonling redress of rievances, and them a French priest to their Irish paster. This yoking together of a young French priess with an old Irishman, is often a ter-

The French Canadians have no al prerogatives ' or mational prorogatives or "ancestral heritage in the United States Whatever they have is confined to Canada. They have no cause of complaint against the Irish priests or people in Canada.

The starting aunouncement that a The startling announcement that a judge in Quebee, rejoicing in the Irish Catholic name of Lynch, has ordered a French Canadian priest to roveal the secrets of the confessional, is now followed by a report from Illinois that followed by a report from Hilmon time a presst out there is boing prosecuted by the Post Office authorities for having written a letter to a communicant pointing out that the Catholic Church would not recognize her marriage with a divorced man. About the thebec area the forth captain have the Quebec case the facts cannot hav been correctly stated. The recognition by law of the secreey of the con-fessional is a matter so well settled by fossional is a matter so well settled by Euglish precedents that "Judgo Lynch" himself could not possibly entertain a second opinion about it. That being so clear, and the matter being in the cour Catholic opinion has been held cour . Catholic opinion has been held in reserve upon the Quebec case. But the Illinois case is quite now and sensational. Are we to expect that because the State permits divorce the State is bound to foster and protect the industry? Catholics in the United States are patient; but we doubt that they will stand any such dictum as that.

The Late Lady Smith.

Worldly fortune united with a gen Worldly lortune united with a gen-erous disposition and a uniform Chris-tian character form a high standard of overy day life. These are the ends that religion and temporal inter-ests, when they consistently combine, should promote. They describe, as long as they keep company together, the Christian duties of a high station.

the Christian duties of a high station.
The life of the late Lady Smith
offered an example of their possession
that deserves to go on record.
She was a noble woman in her acts
of religion and charity, and no one
who knew her could say that her
heart was ever cold, or her hand who knew her could say that her heart was ever cold, or her hand unwilling to reach out to those who stood in need of her assistance. For tune placed her in a position where her ability to do good was equal to the generosity of her disposition. Her virtues never sought to display themselves or look for the reward of praise.

selves or look for the reward of praise. They will now receive the higher reward of many a blessing.

Those who knew her nearest, her venerable husband and her children, have suffered a trying loss by her somewhat unexpected death.

They are assured of the sympathy of all classes around them, and this may

console them to some extent as re-flecting the warm influence that has facting d out of their domestic circle.

Marriage and the Catholic Faith

The Catholic Standard and Times, Philadelphia, publishes a long lespatch from Halifax N.S. clearing up despatch from Halliax N.S. clearing up the misleading story telegraphed from that city the other day about a papal decree in the divorce case of Keefe vs. Keefe. We cannot do better than extract from the account given in our extract from the seconds when in our contemporary the following letter over the signature of Father McCahe, professor of Dogmatic Theology in St. Charles' Seminary.

Charles' Seminary.

DEAR SIR.—That despatch from Hallfax, N. S., which states that the Pope has approved a decree of divorce between a couple there, granting not only a separation but a premission to re-marry on the ground of infidelity on the part of the woman, is not much to be wondered at. The secular papers and news agencies, even when bona fide and well-intentioned, are apt to get such things mixed. I fam. surprised, howpapers and news agencies, even when book and well-intentioned, are apt to get such things mixed. I am surprised, however, that Catholics, woether educated or not, should be in any way puzzled about the matter. You are quite right in charactering the atterment as "evidently inaccurate;" it is that certainly and more; it is utterly erroneous and Islao. It is quite certain that the l'ope has granted no such permission on such ground for this sufficent reason, if no other, that according to the teaching of the Church he has not the power to do it. It is, or ought to, be well known that a true valid marriage once concummated can, according to the Catholic faith, be dissolved only by death.

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The civil or secular decee, which had to be obtained in the case to protect the gentleman's civil and property rights, and in the went of his termariage to prevent his liability, to prosecution on the charge of bizmy, may very well have been granted on the ground satuel; but if a papal decree permitting a remarriage has really been obtained, it must hive been because grounds have been discovered sufficient to prove, and really proving, that in Catholic Church

null and void from the beginning, or at loath was never consummated. In canon is with the rear two kinds of obst actes or "timpediments" to a marriage be tween Catholic the kind meroly forbible the marriage and makes the act of centracting at uniawful and sinful white the marriage likell, though contracted in a sinful way, would be notwithstanding valid and limiting forever, such as, for instance, in this country a marriage before a Protosam in mater or before a particle way, would be notwithstanding valid and individual forever, such as, for instance, in the country a marriage before a Protosam in mater or be force a sparrer or early magneticate or if (ther of the parties be already ongaged to another person, etc. The other class. Called "annuling impediments," rouder an attempted marriage not only uniawing but multimed to intuit. Of this latter as some art, of Divine, others of colorastical origin, in those of oedias satical origin in those of other and only in works on canon law, but in our compendiums of theotoxy. Archbishop, kentrick, for instance, devotes to it therty cight pages octave, konings, thirty five, Sabetti, thry unic; Ballerini, 286 not to mention other and more extended works. It is not necessary to go further into the subject here, but it will undoubtedly be found that in the case referred to in the oespaten the marriage was discovered and proved to have been invalid from the big-ming by reason of the existence of some of the annulling impediments at the time it was contracted, or the contrac

The Haliar parties in question never lived together as husband and wife, and this, together with the wife's misconduct, brought the case under the general law outlined in Father McCabe's letter.

The Late Mr. Massey.

A great deal has been said and written in laudation of the late Mr. Massey's charity as displayed in his will. Mr. Massey made a generous use of his money looking to the advancement in the land of the religion wancement in the land of the religion which he professed. This, indeed, was laudable and a worthy example to other men, whether Methodists or not. Education, too, benefits by his liberality; and higher recreation for the citizens of Toronto was brought nearer the reach of some of gentle tastes but odest oironmstances by the erec ion of the Massey Music Hall some

time ago.

But not all these things spell char-But not all these things spell char-ity. They show earnestness and beno-volence, and these qualities Mr. Massoy undoubtedly had; but we have yet to wait for the ovidence which he dis-played of that charity which is the gift of the heart rather than the head; which like the gentle rain from heav-en, falls whon and where it is needed; which seeks out the destitute and en, tans when and where it is needed, which seeks out the destitute and serrowful and asks not whether they are Methodists or Jews, or whether their color be white or black; which is the virtue of a lifetime and not of a

Let us praise benevolence, but distinguish it from the greater virtue, the greatest of all virtues.

Two Great Events in Ecclesias tical History.

Two extracts from Purcell's " Life Two extracts from Purceits "Lite of Oardinal Manning," reproduced in the Dublin Freeman's Journal, are of particular interest at the present time. One shows up the political and diplomatic intrigues by which it was sought to prevent the Vatican Council from deficing the Dogma of Infalliation. t to prevent the Vatican Counci defining the Dogma of Infalli The plot is thus described: bility

bility The plot in thus described:
Dr. Dollinger, who was a persona grata to the King of Bavaria, suggested to King Louis II, that a coalition should be formed of the various States whose Catholic subjects would be deprived, as he pretended, of their civil interties by the setting up of the Pop's I arialibility, a dogma Incompatible with their Civil allegiance. Bavaria was to take the first step, and to prepose to the English Government to issue in due form and order an invitation to France, Pressia, Austria, Bavaria and Belgium, to maker common stand against the Vatican Conneil, and to present to the Soversign form and order an invitation to France, Prussia, Austria, Baveria and Belgium, to make - common stand ageinst the Vatican Council, and to present to the Sovereign Pontiff, through their respective Representatives at the Holy See, a common declaration that the definition of Palsa Infailible was against public policy, and that the promulgation of any such dogum by the Council would be prohibited by international enactments. This nefarious attempt was active to the standard of the seed of the see

put upon the proceedings of the Council in the view of exciting the p-slowy of the trill Power and proceding opposition on the part of the leasing States. To counter act the mischlovous effects of these and other miscrpresentations, both as to the actual proceedings of the Council and as to the reat meaning and object of Papai Infailtibility. Air histhop Manning sought an interview with Pope Pius IX, and begged to be released from the early is credit to furnish Mr. Odo Itusseli, the diplomate again of the Keglish Covermined at the Attean, with a true report of the proceedings of the Council.

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the following surprising information

On the occasion of the present chaincille
of the German Empirel, the President of
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the Havarian Ministry, of a format proposal
that the English Government should invite
the Powers of Europe to intervent at the
Autean for the protection of the civil and
religious interty of their Catholic subjects,
there was a prolonged and hot discussion in
the Cablinet. In giving this information
Cardinal Manning said, "I am telling you
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test which I could not publish myself, but
they may fitly appear in the Life 'I hope,"
he added, "I am not betraying a Cablinet
secret. The Prime Minister, Mr. Gladstone,
supported the Bavarian proposal on the
grounds and by the arguments supplied to
him by Acton; but Lord Clarenton, better
informed by Ode Russoil, exposed one by
one the failactous statements and wilful
distortions of fact. Finally, after a hot dis
cussion, Mr. Gladstone was defeated in the
Cabinet, the Bavarian proposal was rejected
and the Vatean Council was left in peace
to de God's work."

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There existed between Pius IX. and There existed between Plus IX. and Manning relations of very intimate friendship. The picture of the Pon-tiffs death by the Cardinal is majesti-cally drawn. The extract we hasten to give, however, is a record of the proceedings leading up to the election of Leo XIII.:

OI LOO XIII.:

Pius the IN, died on 7th February; irom that day till we entered the Conclave the Sacred College aat day by day in the Vatican. On the Wednesday in that week, 13th February, Cardinal Monace asld to me that he thought we ought to confer together as to whom we should propose in the election. It was then fixed that we should meet at Gardinal Barciolini's room on Friday, 15th. There were present. Cardinals Barciolini's room on Friday, 15th. There were present. Cardinals Barciolini, Franchi, Billo, Monace, Nina and myself. Cardinal Barciolini proposed Cardinal Pecci's name, in which we sill concurred, as the first name. He then said for the second there were Cardinals Franch, Billo and Monace. Monace at once said he was impossible on account of health and self control. Billo said that if elected he would absolutely relues, for reasons cognoscate od seculte. He said that his character was weak, that Flus IX. had told him so, and that he knew it; that he could not stand up against opposition, and that therefore he would nover consent to the election. He then proposed Cardinal — Franchi and Monace objected that — was habitually strained and uncertain in his judgments, as they knew by being on Congregations with him. Billio said that he held it necessary in the present conflict of the Church that the naxt Pope must be Italian in blood and speech, and one who knows and loves Italy, and is known and loved by Italians. That the decition of a foreigner, and then suggested myself. I then said that in my judgment, as they already knew, the next. Pope should be a foreigner, and then suggested myself. I then said that in my judgment, as they already knew, the next. Pope should be a foreigner, and then suggested myself. I then said that in my judgment, as they will be nown that it do not know it will enough to be responsible for government; that I never knew a foreigner to not you fatly, but to the Catholic world. That, therefore, this preliminary her excluded all foreignera. When they presed that I had been so do unity dominant all over." We then agreed on Cardinal Pecci, and undertook to speak to other Cardinals.

Ircland and Manitoba-A Contrast

Mr. Gerald Balfour, the Irish Chief Secretary, speaking in the British Booretary, speaking in the British House of Commons on Feb. 18, promised a bill during the present session dealing with the Christian Brothers' Cahools in Ireland which, if acceptable to the Irish members, would, he thought, prove a solution of the primary education question there. Mr. primary education question there. Mr. T. M. Healy, who followed Mr. Balfour, simply declared the propriety of suspending judgment upon the character of the Bill until the House should have had an opportunity of examining ts provisions.

From the tone of Mr. Balfour's From the tone of Mr. Balfour's speech it is difficult to anticipate that the measure will give satisfaction. The speech was in itself a somewhat peculiar deliverance. It present the Christian Brothers without stint. The Chief Secretary said:

I have not a word to say against the Christian Brothers. Far from it. I be neve they are among the very best teach Christian Brothers. Far from it. I be-have they are among the very best touch ors in Ireland. I know them to be a devoted ha i working set of men. I am auxtous that I should be perfectly understood that I consider the merits of their behoods to be very high, and I do not for a moment say a word against them.

All very just and proper; but then Mr. Balfour also said that if these schools existed in Eugland they would neither receive the limited aid given to the voluntary schools, nor the liberal aid given to the Board schools. This is a very strange statement when we remember that three or four memwe remember that three of four mon-bors of the Conservative Government have plainly laid down the destrine on more than one occasion that the state is only concerned about the secular instruction imparted in the primary schools. When this secular instructi schools. When this scullar instruction is not inferior, the religious instruction may be exactly and entirely such as the parents desire to have it. Wherein then do the Christian Brothers schools differ in England and Ireland? Mr. Balfour rested his case upon the argument that in the Irish Christian Brothers' schools the Brothers' schools the religious instruction is not regulated by the time-table of the Education Board. Upon this he made the suggestion that in a few districts a danger of prosleytism might arise. If this danger is the only bar between a share danger is the only bar between a share in the parliamentary grant and schools that impart, according to Mr. Balfour himself, "a very high education "to 18,000 children, the solution of the question must be easy. If on the other hand the whole argument is but other hand the whole argument is but an excuse to hold the Christian Brothers schools in exclusion in deforence to any sentiment of acti-Catholic intolerance, the Irish people will soon know that they are to look in vain to a Conservative government for feir plant.

on value to a Conservative government for fair play.

One point that is especially worthy of attention, here in Canada is this, that if the conscientious objection defined by Mr. Balfour to the Irish Canada and Canada an defined by Ohristian Christian Brothers schools were accepted by the Protestants of Mani-toba, Catholics would be very generous ly dealt with in the prairie province

ly dealt with in the prarie province.
After Mr. Balfour's speech, the St.
James's Gazette, one of the government organs, contained a paragraph
deating with the coming bill which
gives a hope that the legislation may
turn out somewhat better than Mr.
Balfour himself led Ireland to expect. The Gazette says:

The Gazette says:

"No details were given but we may take it that the essence of the true Unioniat position will be observed so far as to allow Irish opinion to prevail in all matters which do not involve dauger to the Empire or injustice to the minority. The question of elementary education is emphatically one of these. . . Irish Catholics have built, and equipped these schools with their own money, and they are entitled to manage them in their own way, and to get government assistance for the secular part of their education, which it is acknowledged they coaduct with complete efficiency."

A New Comio Journal.

A New Comic Journal.

The Canadian Churchman has a The Canadian Churchman has a fow remarks to add to the debate upon the Manitoba School question. When people are very much in earnest, and perhaps a trifle heated, about any sub-ject, the moment is opportune for the appearance of some capable humorist. In this capacity we welcome our Anglican contemporary. Here are its Anglican contemporary. Here are its jokes ;

(1) The Catholic minority of Mani-toba is the majority and not the min-ority in that province. Our con-temporary explains this seeming para-dox after the following fashion. The Oatholies are three-sevenths of the population. Of the residue one seventh population. Of the residue one seventh is irreligious, and the other three-sevenths are composed of church people, Methodists, Presbyterians and Mennonites. So that you can see for yourself the whole trouble consists in this that the Catholic majority is trying to nurses a proc hallow. Partying to oppress a poor helpless Protest-ant minority. It is not made clear how three-sevenths can be less than three evenths: but that is a detail, and w may be dense. However, to con

point
(2) The Catholic majority after all,
it would seem, is not Catholic. But
don't be afraid that the Anglican
writer is going to muddle his contradiction beyond comprehension. It is
as easy as winking to him; for,
ing for Anglicans collectively, h
clares: "We are Catholics, but
are not under the Bishop of Rot
181 You have now to remember." (8) You have now to remember he has reduced his Catholic min

ity, we are further assured, is divided within itself. The French part of its insulting the Irish part in this way that the Irish are practically satisfied with the working of the Martin school act, but the French have made it a religious question "under the penalty of excommunication." If you fail to understand how such a thing could be, you have yet to study theology as it is comprehended by "Catholies not under the Bishop of Rome." Our comic contemporary has only to keep up to this standard and it will soon rival Punch; its humor is so exquisitely English. exquisitely English.

Mr. Devlin's Yote.

Mr. Devlin's announcement that he will vote for the Remedial Bill should will vote for the Remedial Bill should help other Liberals to haston to declare themselves. Mr. Devlin, had he kept silent, could certainly not have been blamed by his constituents, to whom he was responsible for his parliamentary conduct on this question. He has been more wantonly abused by mentary conduct on this question. He has been more wantonly abused by the chief organ of the Government than any member of the House. This, of course, has not hurt him; but, at the same time, public men are not morethan human, and when Mr. Devlin morethan human, and when Mr. Devlin shows that nowspaper abuse, which naturally makes most public men resentful, cannot be allowed to operate upon the upright good sense which has characterized his parliamentary record, he gives an additional and exceptional guarantee of his capacity for public service.

This will not we believe be lost

This will not, we believe, be lost This will not, we believe, be seight of by his constituents; and what is more to the immediate purpose, should not miss the observation of some of his Liberal confreres in Par-

The Forty Hours.

We need offer no apology to our readers for the length of the interest-ing article which we re-print in the present issue from the London Month. There are many present reasons which attract Catholic attention to the origin and history of the beautiful devotion and history of the beautiful devotion of the Forty Hours. First of all comes the dread of war, which has been brought so close to the foremost nations of civilization by more than one recent complication. Nor can the causes of irritation be said to have hear removed by the nolitical means. the causes of irritation be said to have been removed by the political peace-makers of the hour. Oatholics believe that the destiny of nations and the scourges of war are in the keeping of a higher Will, whose elemency is ever moved by prayer. This noble form of prayer is connected from antiquity with the blessed bond of peace between God and His people.

We live in a time of supreme peril:

tween God and His people.

We live in a time of supreme peril; a peril that is in its nature most degrading. The Crescent is once more the emblem of atrocity, and Oatholics, and other Christians, are martyred in multitudes in far Armenia where it represents a diabolical hate before which Christianity, when manacled by politics, is powerless.

Prayer shall. notwithstanding.

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Our Catholic people in Toronto are Our Catholic people in Toronto are now engaged, in parish after parish, in the grand devotion [so ably treated by Father Thurston in The Month. It is most important that they should be fully instructed concerning it. It is most important and they be fully instructed i concerning it. Father Thurston's paper, we are free to say, is a most instructive and thorough examination of the devotion. We cannot, therefore, commend it to strongly to our readers.

A Braggart.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, for Major Stewart Mulvey, member of the Manitoba Legislature, he was not unknown here in Ontario, or his opeech on the School question must have laid him open to the suspicion that he only wished to subvert and ridicule the much vannted "loil" principles of Orangeism.

Fancy a member of the legislatur

siden speech, saying he was in his maiden speece, saying ne was prepared to take up his gun in the cause of Manitoba. Fancy a man named Mulvey saying such a thing. Never having heard of the valiant Mulvey heretofore it staggered us to associate such an honest Catholic name with an Orangeman. We know associate such an honest Catholic name with an Orangeman. We know better now. This peculiar Orangeman is a Liberal it seems in Manitoba. He is of the type that is never "agin the Government." It would be profitess for his sort. He used to be president

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of the Conservative association. Pos-sibly the reajority required of him some convincing testimony of his conversion, and he told them he would

Under such circumstances to credit him with the moral courage of turn-ing rebel would be to absardly dignify a contemptibly small politician. If he were an Orangeman of the approved "loil" brand, one of those old follows who want, and think they should have:

who want, and think they should have:
The room of the converse, in read or street
And the papishes put under my feet.

—you might be pardoned for honestly
deploring the survival of fanatical
ignorance in a free country. But
Mulvey is not that kind of Orangeman
apparently. He is the type that excites only contempt. Should E. E.
Sheppard go gunning here to keep
him in countenance all would be well.
There would then be a pair of them. There would then be a pair of them.

The Three Neighbours.

AN APOLIAICE.

AN VOLUME.

AN AN VOLUME.

Jack and his brother Samly long had been On some such terms with their half brother l'at a simmen railly mabelle between The average dog and unregenerate cat.

A state of things in which, as you have seen, life, it unprofutable, scarce is flut, flut may at least one despirate ill defy.

That bulnoss of which more and nations die.

Now Jack's and Sandy's fonencents were what The incheric of the Auction would have styled. Smil detached—an eligible lot Jack's facet the south, and was the neatiler tilled. And roomer. Sandy's had less garden plot, and galles to the north wind reconciled.

Across the brook stood, Put's poor, cabin—thatelied.

Park of Randy whit most a readlence detached.

In Park of Randy's house, necessity.

Aroe for reconstion or regain,

Then Part or Sandy, as the exec might be,
in his (Jack's) partner must these wants de late.

And not a single rotten lath remove.

Till all the parties (unconcerner) approve.

Nor was the all. Per on the upper floor,

Alony Jack's and uniform.

The author of the control of the con

"With men one minded—though with first for two. Pat's near was different. From his hornier cot, Incyroid the inventing of that fatal brook. The proof the time time of that fatal brook. The proof that the proper shade the properties of the To Jack's his unconceptal way his dook; Dreamed of Jack's more membered not. And, covacious of his propredation look. John, from his callen, at such call. It or bram-la Jack's fine parlour never felt at home. "I man far off in blood, aloof in creed, litalibrother." Lees, a hundred times, than that! Of allen lineage oppung, and wider seed. And master once of my own house I sat. Only for rule in my own house I plead. Nor can the I serve to slift in own a shoop ber lack of leave to call my on, my own. I have been seed to the seed of the seed of the seed.

Ab are house, as you saw, and cold freshed? Through many a chink the mad winds pipe dance.

And pon grow merry if I speak of pride—Pride is so begarded an inheritance. Yet some old center sith with me hide.

Of arts and arms not shamed by yours perch And trust me, you shall crave repose in vain. This to bord of that poor heavth sgain."—

Thus to the strengt, the weaker. And while noom Can doubt the first lirecting of the thrail, Mid man; councies sure the noblest one: Is totol justice though the beave about fail. And truly, heaven shall fail not, this being donc Yeu, and no whit, less truly, upon all Who to the vice of justice give not heed. At last, in fire and stores, heaven fails indeed William Warrow.—In The London Daily Ne

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MISS MAIN A. ROYLE.

In Buffalo, N. Y., on the 26th February
Miss Mary A. Boyle, sister to Patrick
Boyle, of The Carnotto Reassers
Toronto. The funeral took place on
Saturday to the Cathedral, Buffalo,
where High Mass was colebrated for the
repose of her soul took place to the
repose of her soul for the Cathedral, Buffalo,
where High Mass was colebrated for the
repose of her soul for the repose of the soul for the
topich. After the Mass the celebrary
delivered a touching discourse on the
uncertainty of this life and the danger of
delay in preparing for the next. As so
to conclusion the remains were comoved to
the railway station, there they were
taken to Toronto and interrod in St.
Michael's cemelery. May the soul of the
departed rest in peace.

BRIDGER KAN.

The Lindsay Post contains particulars

departed rest in peace.

The Lindsay Post contains particulars concerning the death of Miss Bridget Ryan. "About two weeks ago Miss Bridget Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, estimable citizens of Poterborough, arrived in town on a visit to her friend. Miss Julia Murphy of Ops and a few evenings later Miss Ryan retired at the usual hort, occupying a bed with Miss Bridget Murphy. The later arror about eight o clock, but all not call her friend, who was apparently in a deep sleep, but at hime shewest assummend to breakfast; as a summended to be chamber and show the same and to her chamber and show the same arror was word, Miss Murph selled the rest of the family, who life had field. The safety was made that life had field. The safety was made that life had field. The safety of many friends of the deceased your lady, and deep sympathy is felt for the sunday and the safety of the family residence 190 Dalhousie street Wednesday at 9 clock to St. Peter's Cathedral. YATHER FROUX SURBERC.

day at 9 o'clock to St. Peter's Cathedrai.

PATHER PROUZE QUEBEC.

We regret to learn of the death of the
Roverend Louis Antoine Proulx, which
come the control of the control of the
street, Quebec on the 21st ult.

Robert on the 21st, January, 1810, was
ordained priest in the Basilica on the
22nd September, 1832, and was the
doyen of the clergy of the Archdiocuse.

The lamented prices acreed in several parishes in the diocese from his ordination up to 1817 when the two foundercoded to go to trosse his to render spiritual and material help to the conder optitual and material help to the conder of the conders of poor Irah immigrants and his memory will be readed from the throughout this continent for the many sacrifices he made during the try. Father Proulx was a great friend and companion at Girose Selo of the lamented Father McGauran, and the Irish pastor Invariably spent a few woods every summer with his old friend at St. Valler, where Father Proulx was parish priest from 1851 to the end of 1879, when he rotired from the active ministry owing to failing health, since which date he has resided with his sisters.

M. JOHN FORDA.

Widespread sympathy will be created by the intelligence of the death of Mr. John Forn of Aylmer. Ho was an old and a control of the sympathy of the condition of the death of the his been connected with the lumber trade from its beginnings in the Ottawa valley. Mr. Foran was m-nager for the late John Eggan, the most prominent lumber merchant of Mr. Eggan, Mr. Foran then lumbered for himself, but retired some years gag to this farm on the Aylmer road, where he resided for soveral years; but, becoming unit for active farm live and having acquired a compotence, the aged lumberman returned to Aylmer, where he previously spent over half a century, to pass the romainder of his days at the old home. Mr. Foran leaves a dovoted wife and daughter to mourn his loss, the other members of the family being Thomas P. Foran, Q.C., and Dr. J. K. Foran, editor of The Montreal True Witness. But it will not be only the immediate family of the deceased that will deeply regret the loss of a friend, for the librar hand and wise counsel of a benevolent advisor will be missed both in town and country. In this connection Mr. and Mrs. Foran have long been household word in Ottawa county.

A Cornwall exchange announces the death of Augus Chisholm upon Saturday the Isinsk. He h

oo years ot age, and like his brother Colin, was unmarried The funeral took place to St. Funna's burying ground on Monday.

It is with anecer regret we record the death of Patrick O'Reilly, who died at his home in Midlaud on Friday, Feb. 14th. aged. 76 years. Mr. O'Reilly came to Cauada from the county Caven, reland, when a young man, and settled in the township of Medonte, where he married Miss Anne Wonne. After some years he moved to the township of Foy, where he had the great sorrow of losing his beloved and highly respect of wife. For the last fourteen years of losing his beloved and highly respect of wife. For the last fourteen years of losing his beloved and highly respect of wife. For the last fourteen years of losing his beloved and highly respect of wife. For the last fourteen years of losing his beloved and highly respect of wife. For the last fourteen years of losing his beloved and highly respect of wife of the last fourteen years of the last fourteen years of the last series of the last series. The writer picked up the life of Fathen Mathow at his bedside, from whose hands he received the lest secraments. The writer picked up the life of Fathen Mathow at his bedside, from whose hands he received the temperature pledge when a boy in Ireland, and that pledge was never once broken during the sixty-three long years that followed. Mr. O'Reilly was never known to use the slightest profane language. His remains were taken to St. Margaret's church on Saturday, and High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Colin, assisted by the choir, and from there his remains were taken to St. Margaret's church on Saturday, and High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Colin, assisted by the choir, and from there his remains were taken to the Roman Catholic onemetry at Fenetanguishon to be laid by the side of his much loved, much regretted wife. A large family of five sons and thread action at very kindness and earth that an

ment. May be rest in peace.

STILLANOTHER TRIUMFH.—Mr. Thomas
S. Bullen, Sunderland, writes: "For
fourteen years I was afflicted with Piles;
and frequently I was unable to walk or
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over forty years, but Eclectric Oil crud
and it was a permanent cure in both
cases, as neither the Piles nor Quinsy
have troubled me since."

Alt, she is only half mother who does
not see her own child in every child!—
her own child's grief in overy pain which
makes another child weep.—Itelen Ilutt
Jackson.

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oven though there is no bothly illness. There is a tathed by ar Apostohe of the Copts. R.t. for the Copts of Egypt.

3. The Greek Church is schismatic in dectrine it does not recognize the supremacy of the Pope, rejects the supremacy of the property teaching there are two hells, from one of which there is no rederaption, considers the marriage tio dissolved by adultory.

Since the first appearance of the Greek schism in 862 under Photius there have been many attempts to repair the breach, but without lasting results. Those who are still faithful to the latulon, officeed at Florence in 1430, are known as "United Greeks," or Catholics of the Greek rite. In Greek oxarclis subject to the Motropolitan of Kiew among the Lithuanians and Poles, and the Greek churches in Italy, Illyria, Hungary, Slavonia, &c.

4. Christ is contained whole and entire number conds reviews as that

sungary, Slavonia, &c.

4. Christ is contained whole and entire under each species: so that whoover communicates under the form of bread or wine receives the Body and Blood of Christ as surely as the officiating priest who receives both consecrated elements.

ating pricat who receives both conse-crated elements.

Our Lrd says: "I am the living bread which came down from heaven.
If any man cat of this bread, he shall live forever: and the bread which I will give is my flesh, for the hife of the world. * " He that catcht Me-the same shall live by Me. He that eateth this bread shall live forever [St. John, vi., 51 et seq! Wheever partakes of the form: I bread, partakes of the living flesh of Jesus Chnist, which is inseparable from I is blood, and which, being now in a glorious state, cannot be divided, for "Christ rising from the dead, dieth now up more (Rom vi., 9). St. Paul, writing to the Corinthians, says: "Whosower shall eat this bread, or drink the chalice of the Lord unworthily, shall be guilty of the Body and of the Blood of the Lord (I. Cor. xi., 27). How could this be so, unless Christ is entirely contained under each species?"

the history of the Church we find up to the 12th century communion sometimes distributed in one form, tunes in another, commonly in

was sometimes distributed in one form, sometimes in another, commonly in both.

From the time of the Apostles it has been the custom to carry to the sick only the consecrated Host. In its last illness the consecrated Host only was given to St. Ambroso. Christians in time of persecution, confessors of the faith confined in prison, soldiers before engaging in battle, travellers on their journeys and hermits living in the desert were permitted to keep with them, and to lortify thomselves with, the consecrated host of the faith of the confined in prison. Soldiers before engaging the desert were only the confined in prison, soldiers before engaging to be consecrated. Then, too, in the primitive days of Christianity, Holy Communion used to be imparted to infants in the form of wine only. This custom still prevail among the schismatic Christians of all the Oriental rites. Your Butter's catechism tells you Christ is contained whole and entire under either species.

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nets into the milk. If this is the case, give one pound of Epsom salts in two quarts of gruel.

The milk should be at a heat of 80 degrees, and the result of 100 pounds of milk will be two onuces. A good reniet is made in this way. One sliced lemon and six onuces of salt are put in a quart of boiling water and left two hours. This is strained and set to cool. When cold, one stomach of a sucking calf, cleaned of the contents, but not washed, and well salted and dried, is soaked in the liquid for twelve hours. This is then bottled for use. Two ounces of it is sufficient for 100 pounds of milk. The curd will be made in an hour or less, and when it is stiff cought to be lifted by the finger ". I break across it is ready for the press. The curd is care fully dipped out with a strainer to get it separated from the whey, and put in a clean cloth and drained for an hour. It is then broken by the hand and salted, and then put in a mold and pressed by sotting a weight on it. When it is solid enough to be lifted easily it is taken out of the mold and wrapped with a blandage of cloth. It is then set on a a clear board on a table in a cool room and turned every day, and if the outside becomes sticky it is dipped in warm water and wiped with a clean cloth. This is repeated daily for two weeks, after which it is kept a mouth or two in a cool place, when it will be fit for use. It will be went to rub the ski with butter at intervals during the curing to prevent fires laying eggs on it, which will cause it to become maggoty.

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high water mark of contempt.—F. Marion Crawford
He who fails to reflect before acting walks with his two short and advances with langer. He also falls very often because the eye of reflection does not enable him to know whither his foot steps lead.—St. Gregory the Great
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The grl smiled at the young man's confusion. Is it not prosperity that spoils the heart. She said, touchingly rulees it be mean indeed. Thou rememberest Master Alwyn, that when sind tried this saint it was by adversity and affliction. Bulwer.

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Does not a profound weariness of life grow upon you according as you advance in age? I be you feel yourself stricked with a mornal sickness, the incapacity for happiness? We are nearly all tired combatants, captives puning for free air, storm towed souls longing for peace. Some may view this, as a pernicious symptom that should doubtless be fought against. Studied closely. I regard it as an intense yearning for Heaven.—Muo. do Gasparin.

In our healthier and

In our healthier and better moments we know that pessimism is all wrong, that the world is better than it seems, that, at bottom, how tho world shall look to us depends not so much on how it is, as on the kind of glasses our passing moods put upon our eyes. But the best cure against the dreary lock of faith an the goodness of men, against parally ing pessimism, is love. Love men and you shall know thom; know thom and you shall know thom; know thom and pain.

you shall know thom; know thom and you shall have fan 'n u them.—Ivan Panin.

To-morrow! How often we say that, when a resolution is taken or a purpose designed, and how mockingly Fate laught back at us! To-morrow! As if time was in our poor, mertal hands, or as if, to the cowardly and procrastinating, there ever is a morrow! As if that word alone has been the hane of more good intentions, and the death knell of more noble actions, as if it does not stand for more harm, and ill, and suffering, then any other common to the lips of man!—Christian Reid.

In the vast sweep of life through Nature, there must always be aspects of awful strageness; great realms of mystery will remain u.explored and almost inaccessible to human thought, days will dawn at intervals in which those who love most and are nearest Nature will feel an impenetrable cloud over all things, and be suddenly smitten with a sense of weakness; the greatest of all her interpreters are but children in knowledge of her mighty activities and forces.—Hamilton Wright Kabie.

To serve God. Herein lies true hap-

forces.—Hamilton Wright Xabio.

To serve Gol. Herein lies true happiness, the happiness of yesterday, the hampiness of to-day, the hampiness of to-day, the hampiness of al. days. But we must know this, and when we know it, we must act. Many never know it, and of those who know it, many never commence to act, of those who commence many do not continue, or else continue so feebly that their search for happiness serves merely to weary and dagust them still more with their falso happiness, that is with their real unhappiness.—Louis Veuillot-

UNSANITARY WALL COATINGS CONDEMNED BY THE BIBLE.

"And behold if the plague be in the walls of the house with hollow atteaks, greenish or reddish, then be priest shall go out of the house to the door of the house, and shut up the house seven days." "And he shall cause the house to be scraped within round about, and they sk_ll pour out the dust that they strape off without the city into a unclean

they scrape off without the dry into an unclear place.

To each of the first three persons in very city and town in the Dominion of Canada who write The Alabastine Co., Limited, of Paris, Oat. giving the chapter containing the above passage of scripture, will be sent an order on the Alabastine ducater in the town for a package of Alabastine, enough to cover so square yards of wall, two coats, tinted or white. To all who apply, giving us the name of the paper in which they saw this notice, solving of which may earn you \$5,000.

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left in the dish over night, and finally form a stone-like cremen without shrinking, it is a kalsomine, and dependent upon glue to hold it to the wall, the feature so strongly objected to by sanitarians.

This matter of looking to the sanitary nature of wall coatings seems to be considered of much importance of late. And of Health, condemns wall paper and of Health, condemns wall paper and Alabastine so walls, and recommenda Alabastine so walls, and recommenda habastine sabeing sanitary, pure, porous, permanent, economical and beautiful. Alabastine is ready for use by mixing in cold water.

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of it or you may be taken for a foot man.

Teacher What is the clief end of man 'Pupil' The barber thinks it is the lead but the bootblack thinks it is the lead but the bootblack thinks it is the feet.

What is the difference between a church bell and a pickpooket. 'One poals from the stephe and the other steads from the people.

I thought marrying h. would make a different man of him, she sagind but.' It made an indifferent man of him.'

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Nahowner had the word "Excolsor", painted on the door panel of all his vibious. He explained that his motto was lire.

Best Policy A village humorist was asked to suggest a motto for the new process, and he proposed this "Honest ta is the best policy".

Miss Gushington How did you fool when you found that the ship wond to when you found that the ship would will be to be the summer of the sum

you were old enough to know better than to think I would answer a question line that."

Mas Pert: Is Miss Stratt Lr e er amspect? Miss Caustic: "Carsum spect! Why she wont accompany a young man on the piane without a chaperon."

Kate: 'Just look, these boots are over so much too big." Mary. "Yes; you must have given him the number of the house instead of the number of the house instead of the number of your shoe."

At Doltomico's. Albert: I believe you call yourself an advanced woman, dear?" (Jarn: "Yes, love!" Albert sweetly): 'Then you may tip the waiter, dear."

Kicksy: "Wife, can you tell me why I ma like a hen?" Mrs. Kicksy: "No, dear: Why is it?" Kicksy: "Because I can seldom find anything where I laid it yesterday."

Lady interviewing servant.]—'I may tell you that we are vegetarians. I suppose you are not one." Servaut (anx. instead of the beautified before I can cash this cheque." Pat Grogan: "Begob!! that's aisy enough. Here's my photygraph as I had tuck last wake. Yo'd know me anywhere by it."

Filled the Requirentent.—Seedy Individual: "How much will you loan me on this suit of clothes?" Fawabro-or: "Nothing. I loan simply on enter wardrobes." Seedy Individual: "Well, this is my entire wardrobe."

An Accidoral Beauty.—The impressionist critic (nowing Interpolar) in the more ride must have rebbed himsel: "for lying down on my palette."

Stranger: "You are the only gentleman in the room." Guest: "In what way, sir! "Strauger: when I trapped in the dauce, and went sprawing on the life, or, it is a principle of the paris faculty, said to hum one day." You have a doctor yourself; what does he do for you?" "Sir," repolied Moliere, we chat together; he orders me some medicines." I do not take them, and iget well."

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medicines." I do not take them, and I get well."

No Roversable Art for Him.—" If you would like semething unusually fluo," said the art dealer, "I have a genume Turner I shall be happy to show you." A pictare that's painted on one side is good onough for me," reeponded Mr. Boodle, the wealthy contractor, transfixing the presuming tradesman with a sharp glance, "if it's well done."

Fair Shopper (to assistant, who has shown her overy piece of goods in atock): "Well, I dont see anything here that suits me. I'll go down to Yard and Stuffs and see what they have." Salesman (eagerly: "Here's the card of one of their assistants. Will you kindly got him to wait on you?" Fair Shopper (pleasantly): "Ah a friend of yours, I suppose?" Salesman: "Not at all.

Holp from, Sir Walter Scott.—It is

to wait on you?" Air Shopper (pleasant. 19); "Ah, a friend of yours, I suppose?" Salesman: "Not at all."
Holp from Sir Walter Scott that he was sitting in his library one day when at a tail Highlander, who had been building an ine near by, came in and said: "May it please you, Sir Walter, I am going to call my place 'The Flodden Inn, and as yot written a poom on Flodden Field, it struck me and the guid wife that you might gio us a line for a motto." "Have you read tile poem?" asked Sir Walter. "No. I'm nao reader." "Then you know nothing about it?" "Not much; but I've heard them say as knows that the air he thing. "Well, I should adviso you to taic a verse from the poem itself." "And what!; that be?" "Drink, weary traveller, drink and pray." "But my inn's nee tao be ckirk," said the man; "and the more prayin' there is the less drinkin there!l be, and I dinan want that." "Oh," said Sir Walter. "I think I can alter the verse to suit you by leaving out one letter—"r." "How will it be then." "Drink, weary traveller, Frink and pay." "Py link Craig that's just the thing," shoulded the man, and he went away delighted.

A Dinner Pill.—Many persons suffer away delighted.

A Dinner Pill.—Many persons suffer accurating secony after partaking of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of is like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment it brooms a poison to the system.

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CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

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In Ragonback, a small town in Germany the inhabitants were enjoying themsolves in the public and one of the national holidays. Amongst thom was an inflatown nau who was guatly liked for his kindness and goot tomper The people were all sinching and drink ing, when the door opined and a large black dog notered. He says were blook shot and its tongion was hanging from its mouth. The group of user and we must allow the same and and repared to make a right from the mouth. The group of user and we will be said to the same and and prepared to make a right from the mouth. The group of user and we will be said to the same and and prepared to make a right from the mouth when the was mad and prepared to make a right from the lower who was the coolest of the group, told them not to move till he gave them a sign. Are furnished speaking the dog mad. A sqring at him. With the help of tod. he cried, If will conquer this beast, and catching the dog by the threat he had it till the people made their escape. Veloughthe smith assembling, all his strength, raised the dog above his lead and dashed till into a criter of the room and made had sale than killed the dog. The black smith on emerging from the land was the total killed the dog. The black smith on emerging from the inim was loudly cheered and prassed by the people, but he told them to give him food whice he haved. After two days he went mad. He was in this state four days, when he died in horrible agony. His last words were—I commond my soul into Thy hands. O Lord.

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THAT "KOOTEVAY" WILL CURE CA-

Dominion of Canada, Caunty of Wontworth, Province of Ontaria, to wit.

Whitam th. Cox., of the City of Isamiton, in the Causty of Wontworth, this 18th day of Fobruary, A.D., 1806. (Signed.) W. FRED WALKER.

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Dominion of Canada, County of Wentworth, Province of Dutario, to wit:

I. Margaret Sovereign, of the City of Hamiltoner Sovereign of the City of Hamiltoners of Hamiltoners, Province of Ontaro, residence, 376 king street west, do solemnly declare that I am pleased to make the following declaration: My daughter Luin, aged 14, was troubled with catarth for two years, and during that time here the solement was the solement of the case inflammation of the lungs and extern. Her constitution gradually randown, and until she commenced taking Kostenay Cure we were fooling alarmed about her. She has now taken one bottle and a half of the medicine and has gauned eleven pounds in weight, has rosy cheeks, her general health has been greatly improved, and she fools that she is being cured of catarth.

And I make this solomn declaration, conscientiously believing it to be true, and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under eath and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act. (Signed.) MARGARET SOVEREIGN.

Sworn and acknowledged before me at the City of Hamilton, in the County of Wentworth, this 18th day of February, A.D., 1896.

(Signed.) W. FRED WAI LER.

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(Signed.) W. FRED WAI L.R. Notary Public.

Dominion of Canada, County of Wentworth, Province of Ontario, to wit: I, Josephine Stuart, of the Gity of Hamilton, in the County of Wontworth, Province of Ontario, spinster, residing at 874 King street west, in said city of Hamilton, do solemnly declare and say as follows: That I have been suffering from catarrh for a period of nearly five years past; that during that time I have year past; that during that five interest past of the fort. About two months ago, on the recommendation of a friend, I commenced to take "Kootensy Cure" and have used two bottles according to directions, and have experienced the greatest relief. While I cannot say I am almost so, and shortly will be by the use of this medicine. I cannot too highly recommend it to all patients affording from catarch.

And I make this solemn declaration, conscientiously believing it to be true, and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act. (Signed.) JOSEPHINE STUART. Taken and acknowledged before me at the City of Hamilton, in the County of Wentworth, Province of Ontario, this list day of February, A.D., 1896.

(Signed.) [W. FIED WALKER. Notary Public.

Man's View Of Marriage.

"IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?"

It is not uncommon for men to bewail the fact that marriage so cidom means a real companiouship—that man and wife are separated by difference of taste, of metal outlook, of general interest in life. It is perhaps even more common to hear women in the mean of the second of the secon

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A Brother's Devotion

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Proton was the water at the little hetel at Avignon, where I had put up I think he was the only man servant they kept, for he appeared to do every thing. I have seen him sweeping rooms, polishing the oal floors, dusting, driving the oninibus, leading and unloading the luggage, earrying trunks up and down states, with as little apparent effort as though they were made of cork; and then, added to all this, twice a day, with his bair well brushed and pomaded and a servictio ever his arm, Pirotou served at the table.

One could not help necessary.

course. It was very natural he should-just think, an officer !"
"Does he help you " I asked.
Piroton burst out laughing at this.
"Him thelp me! Why he could'nt sir. It isn't the same kind of work we re used to:
"Oh: I did not mean in that sense.—I mean, does he ever send you — any money?"

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about thus, sir. Well, it im a see, how for half could be able to the seed of monarch a moching at Aigues Mortos in Provence. availed themsolves of the mediation of Pope Paul III. to conclude a definite treaty of peace. The nows was officially announced in Milan in the month of Jane, 1-28. With one common voice the citizens decreed in Milan in the month of Jane, 1-28. With one common voice the citizens decreed that in momory of their miraculous deliverance and in testimony of their gratitude to field the maintained forever afterwards in the form in which they had been instituted that year.

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While the Blessed Sacramout is exposed there must always, during the day-time, be two clories in surplices watching within the sauctuary rails one of whom is to be at least in deacon's orders. During the night it is sufficient to have one cleric vithin the sauctuary, but he must be of the rank of subdeacon. Women are not to be allowed in the church during the night, nor are the church during the night, nor are the church doors to remain open, but the watchers and others will be admitted on knocking, and it is clearly expected, that for the decent carrying out of the function several laymou besides the cleric in the sanctuary will always be present. If any church cannot keep up the night-watching suitably, St. Charles presented for his own diocess that it is to be loft out of the list, though the Provincial Council suggests that in such a case the Blessed Sacrament may be replaced in the tabornacio during the night, and the number of forty hours made up by continuing the Exposition longer during the day-time on the first and last days.

Let there always be [says the Saiet] a good number of persons present expectally the patishioners when the devetion is held in a parist, there, all ins families and persons of the parish being divided according to tourned to womens.

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It the Bay a Catting Teeth
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CATHOLIC BOCIETIES

R. B. A.

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187. PETER'S SHACE NO. 22, PTITHE-RO
The Rev Father Scollard, Chaptein of
the Branch, having been appointed by his
Lordship the Blahop of Poterborough,
parish priest of North Bay, the members
tendered him a farewell reception on Mon
day, the 24th, in the rooms of the Fatholic
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Mr. J. Dram then read the following address:

Rev. and Dear Father Scollard. Parish Priest of North Bay—

We, the president, editors and members of St. Peter's Branch No. 21, E.B.A., having learned with feelings of mingled related as a single process and sorrow, that it has pleased his Lord ashp, our beloved Bishop, to move you from sumaget as to snother station in this extension of the state of th merit appointment of parish pricat of so importants a parish as that of North Bay, and it is the unanimous opinion of this branch that it making the approximent his Lordship had in his mind the ever-to-be-remembered lines of the poot. A P. Graves, and that, considering the large number of priest to select from, not only in the Cathedral, but also in the extensive discess of Peterborough, his Lordship came to the conclusion that, of priests we can offer a charming variety, far renowmed for learning and piety, still I'd advance we without impropriety, the Emeratd's Chaplain's the flower of them all.

But reversed father, while we shall in a

propriety, the Emerad's Chaplain's the wer of them all. But, rewerend father, while we shall in a gry especial manner miss you from amongst e our beloved and devoted chaplain, we roughts that your absence from this dioces and the state of relations now cease, personnel time, yet, reverend father, bolieve us that you will be ever precent in our prayers and we humbly ask you lather, that when officing to God for our inse the holy secretice of the Mass, you will at the sole... a moment bear our dear society in your mind and commend it to the protection of Almighty

commend it to the protection of Annigary Gard.

And as a further though very inadequate beatining of our simple reverence and esteem, be beg to present for your ecceptance this pair of gaunties which may aome time serve a useful purpose is your northern ollime, and, it conclusion, wish you from our hearts every bleasing, sincere God-speed to your new hone, where we prey you may enjoy good health and a long and happy life in the performance of the articuse adults of the protection of the protec

perior manner acred office. ed on behalf of the E.B.A., JAMES DRAIN,
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A. L. Giroux advanced and presented Rev Father Scollard with a beautiful pair of ster fur gaunitets.

In reply Rev. Father Scollard thanked the members of the Har Scollard thanked the members of the B.A. for their entertained the theorem of the Har Scollard thanked the members of the B.A. for their entertained the theorem of the Har Scollard thanked the street of the Har Scollard thanked the office all the attention they deserved—had not been present at all the nestings, but he knew that the society's interests were in good hands. He highly appreciated the address and entertainment which he felt had received the co-operation of the congression. During the fire years of his priesthood in Peterberough he had striven to do his duty as he saw it, though he felt that he had not always lived up to the index of the priesthood, and on this second thanks and the same thanked one present made, for which he gave his hearty shanks, he had intended to handle he had the same thanked one present made, for which he gave his hearty shanks, he had intended to handle he with the case of the same thanked the had been present made, for which he gave his hearty shanks, he had intended to handle gloves—but the E.B.A. had equipped him or handling them with even a softer material. While he appreciated the flattering demonstration of the evening, it only emphasized the kinduses he had received from he E.B.A., the congregation and the cilitates generally during the last five years. He significant of the theory of the heart of the sound of the company farewell hands and bade the company farewell and prayed the blossing of You. Archidescon Casey to a short address expressed the pleasure it gave him to join a he streedul tribute to Rev. Pather

Rev Father Fitzpatrick felt the congre-ation was losing a zealous priest and the lergy one who had wen their leve and

gation was losing a zealous pricat and the olergy one who had won their love and earcein. Mr. H. Quinlan said that all united in endorsing the beautiful zentiments of the didress, which were the feelings of the R. B. A and Separate Solpoil forth. The control of the second of the se

Branch 85, C. M. B. A

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Branch 85, C. M. B. A, hold thour semi-monthly meeting in St. Vincent's Hall, on Tuesday ovening, Fob. 21th Thoro was a large attendance, and Presudent Wm. 'yau, called the members to order at 8 o'clock sharp. Amongst the important matters discussed, was the appointment of a special can vassor for the city of Toronto. It was men thouged that, now that the Association have decided to issue policies of five hundred dollars, there should be a large increase in membership, because many who would not take out policies of one or two thousand dollars, will likely join now when the smaller policies are also in force.

The auditors' report upon the books.

who would not take out policies of one of two thousand dellars, will likely join now when the smaller policies are also in force.

The auditors' report upon the books and accounts of the officers for 1820, was presented, and showed that the branch is in a sound and satisfactory condition.

This branch has the boner of including in its membership, three clergy-men, besides some of the most prominent laymen in the city.

A most enjoyable concert was given last Tuesday ovening by Branch 37, O.M. B. A. Hamilton, in its hall. The place was filled with members and their friends, who greatly appreciated the treat given them by the following ladies and gentlemen, who rendered instrumental and vocal selections, soles and questlemen, who rendered instrumental and vocal selections, soles and questlemen, who rendered instrumental and vocal selections, soles and questlemen, who rendered instrumental and vocal selections, soles and questlemen, who rendered instrumental and vocal selections, soles and clusts; Mr. and Mrs. Morrissoy, Misses T. Stewart, M. Hauley and N. Ronar, Chas. Marcks, M. F. O'Brien, Jas. Cox and Jos. Lawlor. T. J. Baine was the elecutionist of the ovening, and the accompaniments were artistically played by Miss Bella Marcks and J. F. Morrissey, After the first part of the programme, for J. J. Craven and Rov. Father Brady were also present and made short addresses.

The success of the entertainment is due to Thos. Murphy, who was chairman of the committee, and who also presided during the ovening.

Catholic Truth Society, St. Mary's Branch, Toronto.

At the last regular meeting of this ociety the following committees, with heir respective conveners, were apsociety the following committees, with their respective conveners, were ap-pointed, viz: Church Distribution, convener, Mr. John Doyle. Prisons (men), convener, Mr. L. P. Walsh.

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Magazine Collecting, Miss K. Clarke.
The work of these soveral committees will be as follows: Church distribution committee will see that all non-Catholics attending any of the services of the Church are supplied with Mass books or other suitable explanatory literature.
The prisons and hospital committee will visit personally Catholics in these institutions and see that they are kept supplied with such religious and light literature as will be necessary, and the magazine committee will collect and supply this reading matter to these several countitions. If there are any Catholic families or nowsdealers having a surplus supply of devotional works roligious newspapers, magazines, etc. etc., and who are desirous of helping on this good work, if they will send a postal card to Miss K. Clarko, 600 Addude sk. west, arrangements will be made for the collection of same.

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versial pamphlets, &c each or 40c per doz.
Controversial Tracts, 50c per hundred.
"Plain Facts for Fair Minds," by Father Searle, 15c each, etc., etc.
Mombers of the society will receive all the publications at coat, and as the annual fee is but 50c, the advantage of being associated with the society are quite manifest.
Lists and other information will be sent free on application to Secretary S...Mary's Branch, C. T. S., P. O. Box 676, Toronto.

C. O. F.

St. Joseph Court, 870, Toronto.
St. Joseph Court held a successful smoking courer on Fob. 13th last at their hall, corner Broadview avenue and Queen street Last. Sacred Hoart Court. No. 201, on that occasion paid a fraternal visit, and the two Courts took part in a game of progressive cuchro. The prices were two beautiful emblempins, and the winners were Bro. Colby of Sacred Hoart Court. The prices were two beautiful emblempins, and the winners were Bro. Colby of Sacred Hoart Court. The prices were two beautiful emblempins, and the winners were Bro. Colby of Sacred Hoart Court. The prices were two beautiful emblempins, and the winners were Bro. Colby of Sacred Hoart Court. The prices were two beautiful emblempins, and the winners were Bro. Colby of Sacred Hoart Court. The prices of Manitoba grades attract the most attention at present Straight full states and the winners were Bro. Colby of Sacred Hoart Court. St. St. 10 seph Court.

The members of this enthusiastic Court entertained their guests in a royal manuer. Cigars and refreshments, etc., songs and recitations made the counting one of happy culcyment.

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Men's League of the Sacred Heart.

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The quarterly meeting of the Mon's
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held in St. Michael's Cathedra' on Wednesday and Friday coreings of this
week, commencing at 7 30. Rev. Fi
Hyan will address the members at these
services. The quarterly Communion
will be colebrated at 0 coleck Masse on
Sunday morning, when all the members
are expected to attend.
Every man ought to join the League,
as it bestows many blossings on its
mombers. The duty of membership is
very onsy, simply to make a short prayor overy morning, offering up one's
actions of the day for the intentions of
the league. As the league has many
millions in its membership all over the
world, it is certainly a great beneath for
one to have so many prayers and actions
offered to dod overy day, for his intentions.
The names of now applicants for

those seri cos, when certificates of membership will be granted and badges given.

Columbes Commanders.

The meeting of the Columbus Commandory held last Thursday evening was the best attended meeting held this year. The advent of the officers and members of Lee Commandery, who paid Columbus a fatornal visit at this meeting served to tax the scating capacity of the hall, and the addresses delivered by some of the visiting Sir Kinghts M. W. Dovano, of the Board of Trustees of the Grand Commandery occupied the chair and acted as installing officer, the alternative of the Commandery occupied the chair and acted as installing officer, the alternative of the Commandery occupied the chair and acted as installing officer, the alternative of the Commander was imitated and two propositions recolved. The officers for the onsuing year were the installed, and after the usual species and leftring addressed the form of the object of the commander of the commander of the commander of the control of the control of the commander of the control of the commander of the control of the cont

Knights of St. John

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At the last meeting of St. Mary's Commandery No 216 Knights of St. John the following Sir Knights of St. John the following Sir Knights were elected as delegates, to the Grand and Supreme Commandery. To the grand Commandery, Sir Knights Wm. Hogan and Jas. J. Wholan. To the Supreme, Sir Knights Wm. Hogan and P. C. Rossitter. St. Mary's Commandery is steadily growing in membership and the meetings are well attended. The members are taking great interest in the welfare of their brother members in overy respect. Mary's Commandery No 216 meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of overy month in Cameron Hall corner of Cameron and Queen street.

Will Hogan Rec. Sec.

LATEST MARKETS.

Toronto, March 4 1896

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1	Peas 0 59	0	ÇO
ı	Buckwheat 0 36	0	00
1	Barley 0 40	0	43
ı	Oats 0 29	0	00
ı	Rye 0 494	0	00
ı	Hay,17 00	18	50
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1	do loose10 00	11	00
ı	Eggs, new laid, 0 16	0	17
ı	Chickens 0 49	0	60
ł	Butter, lb rolls 0 16	0	18
ı	Butter, tube, dairy 0 14	0	16
ı	Ducks 0 60	0	80
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	Geeac 0 5	0	64
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MONTREAL.

Montreal, March 2.—There were about 550 head of burchers' cattle, 100 calves, 4 abeep and one spring lamb offer to reale were out to considerable nur-bers, but trade was unusually dull, and prices were even tower to considerable nur-bers, but trade was unusually dull, and prices were even tower than on Thursday, and it is probable that a considerable number of the cattle will not be sold to day. Choice beeves sold at from 32 to 32c per ib, retry good animals including a number of milkment's strip pers, at from 20 to 22c per ib, Calves sold at from 32 to 38 each; surperior weak only interest, but the aprice lamb sold for 37. Fat logs are rather dull of sale, and prices are from \$4\$ to \$4\$ 10 per 160 lbs.

The local grain market is very dull. Wheat, No. 1 hard; nominal; wheat, No. 2 hard, nominal; cord, duty paid, nominal catt Ontario No 2, in store 33c, rye, No. 2. hard, nominal; cord, duty paid, nominal; and the strip of the



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