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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VI.-No. 24.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The Catholic Church In the Niagara Peninsula.

LAYING THE CORNERSTONE OF THE NEW ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, MERRITTON.

Metattron, June 12.—To day under most auspiclous circulustances the corner atone of the new church of St. Patrick in this town was faild with all due ceremony and solemnity by the concarble Archbishop of Torento. The occasion marks another forward step in the history of the Catholic Church in the Niagara peninsula. A representative gathering of the Catholic clorgy and a large concourse of the people of the town and district, Catholic and Protestant, attested the general interest which town and district, Catholic and Protestant, attested the general interest which
the proceedings evoked. The new church
will be the most imposing, and architecturally, the most boaufful difice in the
town. The style is early goth'e and
the material local mottled brown stone
with dressings of Queenston limestone.
The principal entrance will have a
richly mouled cut stone arch, supported by polished granito columns with
carved foliated caps. The dimensions
are 100 by 40 feet with a spacious sacristy. Thore will be seating capacity in
the church for 400. In the basemont
there will be a morning chapel with acrepresentation of 250. The building
will faive a tower 100 feet high. The
windows will be filled with figured
stained glass and the altar and formiture will be of oak. The locating system
will be hot asir and bot water. A glance
at the drawing of the church on this
space will give an idea of its architectural
beauty. It will constitute still another
measurement to the genine and Gatholic
Towns of the architect will on the cormeasurement to the genine and Gatholic
Towns of the architect will be not a
towns and offices. The hour appointed
for the corner same as at which the Archithat proprine.
The corner of the same and the following lorgy were in the sancturary
Rails; Rev. Father
Allaine, St. Catherines; Rev. Father
Allaines, The following were among
land P. Phillips (tocal committee); It. D.
Duno, Dr. J. Sheahan, W. T. Khenshan,
J. R. Cascy, Shoriff Dawson.

Mocardos, J. K. Kernahan, T. Nicholson,
J. Oy, T. Kingarran, T. Nicholson,
J. Oy, T. K. Kernahan, T. Nicholson,
J. Oy, T. Sheahan, W. T. The Color, The
Mail and Empire. The World, and
Catholic Record; alsa the coins of the

Dominion and the following parchmont seroll:
Pridie Idns Junii Anno Domini MDGCGLXXXVIII. coram magoc concursa cleri dideliumque hune augularen invosatione Sancti Patritii Reverendia. Tomonimensi Domini Varianti Patritii Reverendia. Tomonimensia benedixit ao poenti clares rojubilicas christianae framiticanenta Locono XIII. Summo Pontifice; Viotoria Magosa Brittaniae et Hiborniae regula gloriose reguanto; Consite Aberdeen diionis, Canadanosis Gubernatori-Generali; Reverendo Dom. Felici Smyth hujus parcothiae vulgo dictae Merritton parcotho.

The Archbishep's Address.

The Archbishep's Address.

The Archbishep's Address.

When the Archbishop had laid the corner stone according to the ritual, he termed to the large suddence that was assembled around the foundation of the projected building and in a vrice that was distinctly beard by all present complimented the pastor and the Catholics of Merritton on their Catholic enterprise and zeal. He outlined the great purpose kept in riew in the building of the church—the glery of sacrifice, przyc, and the delivory of the message of safvation to the people. He bespoke from the pastor liberal encouragement for the post of the pastor liberal encouragement for the pastor liberal encouragement of the pastor liberal encouragement pastor to the pastor liberal encouragement for the pastor liberal en

ELOQUENT AND IMPRESSIVE ADDARRESS BY VERY REV. DR.

HARRIS.

Serial to the Registral

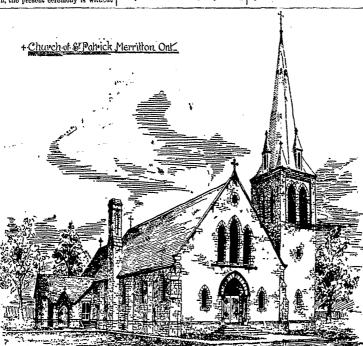
Metaltiton, June 12.—To day under most amplefous circulastances the corner stone of the new church of St. Patrick in this town was laid with all due corner many and solomnity by the concrable Archibiop of Torento. The occasion marks another forward step in the history of the Catholic Church in the Registral C

influence expanded, their power for good became manifest, soolety progressed in knowledge and the arts and reinement of will kell file supplanted the rade wor ship and menultured taskes of barbaria siges. But coming to our own day the far-seeing business man, searching for a coality where he may invest his fortune, and having a fluvnical interest in the stability of the local government which is to afford and protect his interests, looks not nore inquiringly to the natural advantages of soil, elimate and teach than to the high consideration of personal security and the quarantees of safety that may be offered to his property as well. And these in determine the from the stringency of the laws, not from the other or reads of this local manifestrates, but from the proof in may be able to discover that the people amongst whom he proposes to cast his lot acknowledge, by the number of churches they have erceted to first-bonar and glory the asserting growth constituting provide contains ascrifice. So ulso, and in a still larger degree, with the mean who seeking not mere temporary relaxation from worry and care, or a temporary abding influence expanded, their power for good lessame manifest, receivy progressed in

ment, creaturet and improvement to your young and growing town. In the your young and growing town. In the man of this trace, the Archbishop, when you had been also the analysis of the late of the your Catholic greats who partake of your welcome and greeting the afternoon I feet myself authorized to extend to the Oatholics of Merritton our sincere congratulations upon the contanuous and approves thus far of the projected church, our synpathies with the distribution of the contanuous and advances the far of the projected church, our synpathies with the distribution of the projected church, our synpathies with the distribution of the projected church, our synpathies with the distribution of the projected church, our synpathies with the first sy of the project shall be projected church, our synpathies with the projected church, our style projected church, and our hopes of its speedy completion. We have witnessed the coronany of laying the corner stone and have hermetically scaled within its sacred keeping inportant records and coins. The thought and tradity suggests fisalf—when shall mertal look upon these treasures again? Whose hand shall resurrect them from the sacred touth why rein they lie buried to day, and we to shall then be found the summed through of bray life in whose pressure these offerings were committed to their rotting place?

Dean Harris then dwell on the men and the summed through of bray life in whose pressure these offerings were committed to their rotting place?

Dean Harris then dwell on the men and the summed the summ



place for the improvement of bis fortune, but a permauent home where the remainder of his life may be spent, where his children may grow up to manhood and womanhood, a spot around which all his interests and affections are to cluster, and with which his very existence is to become identified. White he may are to the control of the con

worship on the Nusgara peninsula, and congratulated Fathers Sullivan and Smith and the Fathers of the Carmelite Monastery, who were present on the platform, on the colesination buildings they had constructed and were constructing, whose massinges he said typified the solidity and perpetuity of the Catholic church and whose imperishable stone auggested his souls immertality. He thouse with the solidity and the control of the souls in the souls in

The Military of the K

Four new priests for the archdiocese of Toronto will arrive this aummer. Father Richardson comes from Genoa and the three others are young Irishmen from All-Hallows and Oarlow college.

(Wisters see Tur Real ire)

SAID ENGLAND UNTO ERIN.

(METER KIPLING)

Said England unto Erin, "I must make a friend of you "So you'll help me for to play my little game.

I'm no longer your oppressor, but your guardian fond and true, "And I've really get no soldiers worth

the name.
'I have dukes and lords and carls and

"I've a dezen ' big brass generals ' to

boot; But the men to fight and bleed, and a

leader skilled I need,
"And your trish are the proper stuff
to do't"

Said Erin unto England, "You'll get pounded to the wall "If your officers be empty pated saobs." So she introduced her Beresfords to

Britain once for all,
And shouted out to Caudahar for She called the "Royals" and the "In-

niskillens' thousand Tipperary men in

line ! And the Roberts swore a lot and the

atmosphere grew hot, He was pleased to call the raw ma-terial fine.

Said Erin unto England, "I have helped you out before "With a Wellington, a Wolseley and

Gough; But if you'll watch my Roberts he can show you something more-

You've wronged us when you could and

when you couldn't;
"You've made the land a very hit of

nell;
'Let us see if now at last you will remedy the pass
"And remember we can fight you just as well."

Said Britain to her captains, "You may lot my soldiers go,"
(Britain used 'em cheap and nasty from the start);
So they swept at Tel-el-Kebir on a most asionished foe, And the "Royal Iriah" broke old Plarach's heart.

It was ever thus—as well in hapless Egypt— At Crimes, at Scinde, at Meanee

genius led the front, Irjsh valor shood the brunt; d a burning shame that such a thing should be.

For old Ireland's still in bondage with her life-blood flowing fast, And her faithless friends, the British

hate her most;
While the sable spectre Famine hover ever on the blast

And exiles' wailing echoes

She must furnish men and money unto England, But she's "not allowed to forward

any claim,"
Tho' she gives her all away, kicks and cuffs are all her pay,
And the world it is the witness of her

shame. ain her Wellington, her Wolseley, her Roberts, For the everlasting tyranny's the

-sliav na mon. * General Lord Roberts, the hero of Ca Commander of the forces in Ireland, and nan cessor to Lord Wolseley, as Commander-in the British army. He was affectionately ch "Figating Robe" by the troops, and is a r the City of Waterford, Ireland.

Ordinations at Montreal.

MONTREAL, June 11.—The following are the Ontario names of those ordained by Archbishop Bruchesi at the last general ordination at the cathedral, and the diocese to which they belong:

TONSURES.

J. F. Grotion, J. A. Len-

London—M. J. A. Hallon. Toronto—J. J. McGrand, T. J. Stan SUB-DEACONS.

SUB-DEACONS.

Hamilton—P. J. Cummings.
Ottawa—P. J. Fay.
Toronto—T. J. O'Donnell, A. O'Leary.

Otiawa-J. Prud'homme. Pontiao-J. J. Cuilty. SEMINARY OF PHILOSOPHY.

shi. Loudon—E. C. Ladouceur. Patarhorough—J. J. C'Brien

Death of Mrs. James Heydon,

Death of Mrs. James Heydon.

ALIVYON, June 11. Readers of This Recovers throughout Ontario will learn with deeped regret of the death of Mrs. James Heydon, of Elm Grove. Decased, who was a woman of fine outnot and great beauty of character, has been a resident of this neighborhood for the past fifty years. It is impossible to exaggrate the respect and affection in which she was held by all who know her; and her near connection with more than one-eminent member of the Cutholic dergy in Ontario brought many and frequent. Cypressions of syropthy than oncemiant thember of the Cutholic olergy in Ontario brought many and frequent cypressions of syropathy from outside places during her long iff nees. She had been regularly visited by her son Rev. T. Hoydon, Director of Studies in Assumption College, Sard. Studies in Assumption College, Sard. Theology and Philosophy in the same institution. Her long life was a noble example of Catholic motherhood, and her death was indeed a peaceful passing away in the richest blessings of the faith. Her husband, Mr. James Heydon, a venerable goutloman of over seventy survives his well beloved parsers of the same passing that the same passing has a survive seventy survives his well beloved parsers of some passing that the same standard on Monday at Alliaton. A solemn Mass of Requiem was sung by Rev. Father Heydon, son of the deceased, and among the pressts present in the sanctuary were the pastor of the deceased, and among the pressts present in the sanctuary were the pastor. Rev. Father Gibney, Rev. Father Heydon, C.S.B., Toronto, Rev. Father Heydon, C.S.B., Toronto, Rev. Father Heydon, C.S.B., Toronto, Rev. Father Hoydon, Rev. Father Hoy

Children's Aid Society.

Children's Ald Society.

Mr. Remy Einsley presided at the third annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society held on Monday evening in St. Vincent's Hell. There were present. Fathers Ryan and Misenbaum, Mrs. Hyden Mise Foy, Mrs. Troman, Mrs. Hyden, Mise Foy, Mrs. Troman, Mrs. Hyden, Miser, Mrs. Mrs. Hyden, Mrs. Hyden

report was quoted in praise of the admirable management of Mr. Hynes' office.

Fathers Ryan and Minehan made short addresses on the report, and a check for \$150 from Mr. High Ryan towards the funds of the Society was handed in. Mr. H. T. Kelly's financial statement showed a balance in: the following officers were re-elected for the coming year: Patron, His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto; president, Remy Elmaley; vice-president, J. Murphy, Thomas Long, Dr. Wallace, Aid Wm. Burns; treasurer, Hugh T. Kelly, 60 Uhurch St.; secretaires; Aiex. Macdonall, W. T. Kerahann. assistant secretary and agent, P. Hijnes; advisory board, The President, Hugh T. Kelly, Mathew O'Connor, James J. Mallon, Daniel Miller, Martin J. Burns, L. Coggrave, John Rodgers, J. W. Mallon, Dr. H. Haffrey, Mrs. Remy Elmsley, Mrs. W. T. Murray, Mrs. W. McGonnor, Mrs. P. Hynes, Mrs. Madden, Mre. B. B. Hughes, Mrs. Toronan, Missee Mary Foy, S. Walsh, N. Murphy, M. Macdonell; honorable solicitor, Hugh T. Kelly; Auditor, W. T. Kernahan.

Itis stated the Prince Max of Saxony

It is stated the Prince Max of Saxony who entered the Roman Catholic priceshood about a year ago, will shortly be appointed Bishop of Colon.

THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Maths from ENGLAND IRELAND o SCOTLAND

Constant though the swearing in of Deputy Governors at the Castle is, the "Turk. Jow, or Atheist, but not a Papist' principle is never deviated from The fact stands out with additional prominence because the Deputy Governors are for the most part taken from the Irish pulsenery. The Causalte nudges however, are proposed. taken from the Irish pulsonary. The Caunolio judges, however, are regorously excluded, inc Loid Chief Justice of Ireland and the Chief Baron among the rest. As all Churches in Ireland are on an equality, and the Irish Protestant is no more a State Ohurch than the Irish Catholic, it is hard to understand on what principle Irish Protestants are legilly more entitled to be Deput-Governors of Ireland during the Lord Lieutenant's absence than Irish Catholics. Irish griovances are said to be things of the past. No one now denies that Protestant ascendancy was a giveance in Ireland.

one now denies that Protestant ascendancy was a grievance in Ireland.
It can hardly be said to have come to
an end at Dublin Castlo.

At the last meeting of the Mausion
House Committee the statement of
accounts submitted showed that
\$(8,042 4), 6.1 had been lodged in bank,
that grants had been voted to the extent of £0,707 2s, thereby overdrawing the account by £124 7s. The
following resolution was unanimously
adopted: That this committee, now
that the mouse with which it has
been entrusted is exhausted, appeals
most earnestly to the benevotent and
charitable to furnish it with further
funds to relieve the acute distress
which exists in districts along the west
coast of Ireland, and which will comtest the teams, were even truit the

onariable to inclining it with districts of the following the west which exists in districts along the west coast of Ireland, and which will continue to become more acute until the harvest commences to be gathered in August. That the distress has been intensified. (1) By the rise in the price of bread stuffs consequent on the war. (2). By the South Wales coal strike in stopping the migration of saborers from Ireland to Wales. (8) By the increase of fever in some districts. And (4). By the refusal of shopkeepers to continue giving credit The Freeman's Journal of May 24 h says: "In a letter to Mr. J. F. X. O'Brien, M.P., which we elsewhere publish, Mr. Blake, M.P. closes the Chandian Fund for the support of the Irish Parliamentary Party, of which the success was mainly due to his influence and organization. The total was over El. 600, a large subscription and most generous for Canada. But unsupplemented it is by no means adquate for the all-important purpose for which it was subscribed. It is a mere truism to say that on the attendance and labors of the Irish members in Westminister the protection of Irish agrarian rights, the progress of the Irish members in gibts, the progress of the Irish people in choosing that representatives have as a rule (though to this rule there are 'oncrube exceptione) to choose men who are unable to attend Parliament and main-

tanoga to this rule there are onorable exceptions) to choose men who are
unable to attend Parliament and maintain themselves there without assistance, unless the electors desire to fall
back on the old vicious system of
selecting men who used the Parliamontary position as a stepping stone
to personal aggrandisement. To refuse
or neglect under those circumstances
or support the Irish representatives is
practically to disfranchise the constituencies. It is not altogether creditshle to Ireland that during the last
year this special function was almost
entirely discharged by Canadian subscription. It is he to hoped that the reviving spirit and patriotism of the
country will in the near future secure
the requisite contributions. It is,
after all, but a small price to pay for
honest, faithful and disinterested service in Parliament.

Seldom has a trial avoused such
public interest as that of O'Bullivan
and Hunt, which was tried before the
Tord Chief Baron and a special jury.
The plaintiff was teacher of Lexitle
Thord Chief Baron and a special jury.
The plaintiff was teacher of Lexitle
Astoned School, and the Very Rev.
Canon Hunt, P.P., the defendant, was
manager. The frequent noise made
by the children in the local church
holir was made the cause of complaint
to Father Flood, a young clergyman
of the parish. He remonstrated with
them, but this caused no improvement.
Eventually, in company with the
Yery Rev. Canon Hunt, he want to the
school. Father Flood remonstrated
with her, and, with the sanction of the
canon depri ed her of the office of
collector for the Altar Society. He
said the conduct of the girls whose
present; the others had long since left
school. Father Flood remonstrated
with Father Flood, and said he attacked her through her pupils. The
pricest having left the school, Mrs.
O'Bullivan sent two children for Mr.
Dunne, father of one of the children
whose conduct was called in question.
They were warned not to say what his
decyted and the desired of the children
was of a far more seriou

to Father Flood asking for an explanation. Without permission he intro-duced Mrs. O'Sullivan's rame as his authority, whereupon Canon Hunt forthwith desmissed Mrs. O'Sullivan authority, whereupon Canon Hunt forthwith desnisod Mrs. O'Sullivan from her position as teacher, which she had hold with great crit for 102 years. In speaking of her after sards Canon Hunt eads he was a bad, wicked woman. This was the same of the critin for slunder. After four days with a verdet for the plaintif of 1221 to damages and costs. The case, however, did not end here. The Very Rev. Canon Hunt determined at once to make still further amends, and to do what no Court of Law could cempel him to do. He placed himself uncrearvedly in the hands of his Grace however, the west of the word of the control of the country of the co

disturbed.

Cork.

A shooking accident is reported from Cork through the explosion of a lueigen lamp at the band promonade held on the Mardyke Cricket Ground. A youth of about twelve years of age named Crofton Quill, residing at the Mardyke lodge was badly burned. Miss Maybury and Mr. Jonathan Walton are two of the victims. James Hickey is badly injured. Two sons of Mr. M. J. O'Connor are confined to bed, but their burnes are not of a very serious nature. John Murphy and William Hickey have had their faces so disfigured that identification is somewhat difficult. Mr. W. J. Barry, the owner of the lamps, states that the machines were in charge of, his foreman and another man, both of whom had frequently worked them. The men say that the machines were in order, and that there was no undue pressure. They cannot assign any reason for the explosion. Mr. Barry gratuitously placed the lamps at the disposal of the committee.

gratuituusly placed the lamps at the disposal of the committee.

Desseat.

In overy parish of the Dicoese of Raphoe active preparation is being made for the Enach next November. The celebration promises to be one of exceptional interest. It has been undertaken chiefly for the purpose of bringing in funds to complete a most beautiful esthedral, but also as a means of giving another move forward to the cultivation of Ireland's arts, inclusives, and language. Needless to easy, the Bishop of Raphoe has the co-operation in this great project of the clergy and laity of the dicoese, and of hosts of friends outside it, abroad as well as at home. At the Feis Eunan there will be Irish mucle, Irish does, and; it is hoped, short original dramatic compositions founded on Irish historical events. Thon it is proposed that Irish industries and carbibition at the stails. The new Cathedral will be roofed in before the event and provided twith appropriate decoration, as Ethne Hall, to remind visitors of the beautiful vision that is recorded of Ethne, the mother of St. Columba. The Cathedral itself in the exquisite finish of its stonework, the Enach, and the Feis should all combine to make the celebration thoroughly Irish, artistic, and attractive.

Cathedral Daily Ohroniele has

commins to make the essentiation the roughly frish, artistic, and attractive. Galvay.

The London Daily Chroniole has sent a special representative to inquire into the Irish distress. His observations confirm all other reports. "It is well beyond Spiddal," he writes, "that the first signs of serious distress meet the oye. From this on the faces one naw on the road began to wear the unmistakable look of want of nourishment. What epectral figures were the first relief gang I met with, making a bye road to the sea! They are going slowly home from their work and I stop to talk to one of them. Six shillings a week he is gesting, he says, but what is that for eleven in the says, but what is that for eleven in the says, but what is that for eleven in the local store, as I have ascentained by many inquiries, was 1s 21 a stone instead of 2s 01, as it is now, and when Indian meal was 31 instead of 1s 12. It must be remembered that at present meal is the sole food of the people here; there is no way of getting it except buying it; and the price has gone up about 50 per cent. It is evident, therefore, that the wages fixed at the lowest adequats figure when meal was low should now be raised to nine or ten shillings. Relief work is not intended, one may suppose, to produce merely a protrasted form of starvation—it is to keep the people living and fit for work until the time comes round when they can take to their ordinary occupations again. At present the raised is not doing this, and cannot do it." Perhaps Mr. Balfour would help the people to earn Galway.

flour. They do not aspire the chara-

dour. They do not aspire the charapsgne.

Mato.

The United League is growing as the Land League grew. A great meeting has been held at Ruock and a new branch of the League formed the priests and people are united. The speeds of the Rev. J. Fallon, P.P., of Knock, who compied the chair, was a pronouncement whose carnes ness and ability onnot fail to attract attention. Father F. Llon, as he told the needing, has the retefore been absorbed in scholastic duties. It was the first time he had appeared on a political platform. In the speech of the rov. chairman and in he speeches that follawed from Mr. Davitt and Mr. O'Brien it was stated that ugitation has got new force from the enlarged, the world-wide publicity that attends. Agritation in Testand against a system that has its iesue in starvation is now heard all the world over crying shame on the responsible Government af England. That diagrace is the blackyr from the recent revolation that the rich country is engaged in wholesate plunder of the poor. Mr. Davitt reminded the meeting that England has no prestige to spare. She has vainly gone a-begging to Continental nations for an alliance. Her latest piteous application is to the grat Republic where the Irishmen whom England had driven into exiler are a power in the land. The angrey of an Irish agitation re-colood from every land where Irishmen have found a home will prove a sore hindrance to England in her world-wide quest for a single friend, It is time that the abominable system by which the great bulk of Irishmen in Ireland are condemned to continual stavation of varying severity should cease.

Waterdat

of varying severity should cease.

Materiora.

One of the most notable and impressive events of the year in Water ford is the annual procession of the members of the Sodality of Mary Immaculate, connected with the Obristian Brothers' enhools, on historic Mount Sion. This year was no exception to the general rule as regards a multitudinous gathering and a spectable of inspiring religious fervor. Though bands and crowds proceeded to Vunegar Hill, the procession, with the huge gathering of onlockers, was one of enormous dimensions.

ing of onlookers, was one of enormous dimensions.

The Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan delivered an eloquent sermon. In the course of his sermon His Lordship alluded to the evils of reading bad books, magazines and papers.

Bubequently the splendidly renovated and enlarged school of Mount Sion was filled to overfldwing by a representative gathering to witness the presentative gathering to witness the presentation of an illuminated address to the Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, who was loudly appleaded on entering.

Wexford.

On May 29th there were remarkable demonstrations in honor of the men of '98. The chief was at Wexford, where a county musting was held at Vinegar Hill. Party politics were excluded, but the platform and the meeting were confined to Wexfordmen. But the heroes of Oulart, Arklow and New Ross deserve more than a local commemoration. At Tara, Danlavum—the scene of infamous massare of unarmed and attried prisoners—Ballinasloc and other places, other gatherings assembled.

ENGLAND.

ENGLAND.

Gladstene and Manning.

Now that both Mr. Gladstone and Cardinal Manning have passed away, the hope has been revived that their unpublished correspondence will shortly see the light. It will be remembered that Mr. Purcell in his "Life of Cardinal Manning," asserted that this correspondence had been destroyed by the Cardinal, and that Mr. Gladstone was both surprised and indignant when he read the statement. Mr. Purcell was misinformed on this point, and it is pretty certain that the correspondence in question is preserved at Archbishop's House, Westmisster. Its publication should throw considerable light on the religious opinions of Mr. Gladstone at the time of the secession of Manning from the Anglican Church.

To Fray for the Conversion at Ragians.

To Pray for the Conversion of Regiand

can church.

Te Fray for the Convenies of Regiand.

His Eminence Ourdinal Vaughan has opened a chapel in Reaufort street, Chelsea, wherein the Sisters of Expation, a French Order resently introduced into England, will pray for the conversion of England to the Oatholic faith. The spot on which the chapel stands is of historic interest. It was here that Sir Thomas More lived, and a plate affixed to a tree in the garden records the fact that the martry there spont many years of his life. His Eminence, in the course of an address on the work of the community, pointed out there were signs of their countrymen returning to the Oatholic faith, especially in view of the decision of the Boversign Pontiff on the invalidity of Anglican orders.

The Natiesal Legre in Great Britals.

The National Longue in Great Britain

The National Legge in Great Britain.

Perhape there is no branch of the Irish National Organization in any part of the world more important or more politically valuable just now than the Irish National League of Great Britain. A demonstration held at Birmingham last week proves that the men who compose the organization understand their position and its epe-

ofal value in the circumstances of the hour. The branches of the organization, reserve their liberty to deal with individual candidates on their merits. The test which they will apply is loyalty to Mr. Chatetone's policy, meaning thereby the policy defined by Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule Bills, and his memorable declaration that Home Rule bills, and the field. As Mr. T. P. O'Connor pointed out, the Irish voters cannot oblain to hold he fate of British parties in their hands. But they de vereies an miluence, and in many cases a controlling influence, in a hundred and forty-one constituencies, and in the fature their influence will tell, as it has so often told in the past.

SCOTLAND

Gladstone, Scotland and Home Bule.

Spreaking at a Gladstone memorial inecting in Aberdeen, Mr. Bryce said that Mr. Gladstone's faith in freedom made him believe that self-government for Ireland would be good both for Ireland and England, and he used to express to those sitting by him in the House of Commons his amazement at the disposition to assume that every power conceded to an Irish Legislature would be misused. The arguments which Mr. Gladstone used, whether well conceived or not, were not the mere skillful inventions of a resourceful mind, but they expressed the deepest conviction of his heart.

The Lecky Daffe. Giadetone, Scotland and Home Rule

The Lucky Duffe.

The Lucky Duffs" is the title of an article in the "English Illustrated Magez no," in which Mr. J. M. Bullock traces the rise of the Duke of File, like a prince in a fairy tale, from a little farmer in the north of Scotland 200 years ago. One good woman of the house used to ride to market with a huge pile of plaiding (which she had apun from her sheep) in the cruper beside her, and duly brought back its value in merks. These she hoarded in bags. On one coassion she banked her savings in a leather bog in the ceiling, but the rats got at it, so that the family dined amid a downpour of ducatoous. The family flourished so well that each of her three sons got an estate of his own—Patrick, the youngest, bringing thirtyis six children into the world—while William became the father of the first Earl of Fife.

Warden McCerthy Bead.

Warden McCarthy Dead.

Sr. Vincent Dr. Paul., Q.o., June 7.—Thomas McGarthy, Deputy Warden of the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, died last evening from an attack of paralysis which happened to him a few days ago. Mr. McGarthy had been connected with the penitentiary service of Oanada for forty-one years. Part of that time was apent at Kingston Penitentiary, where he has resided since. Mr. McGarthy was highly respected and loved by all those who came in contact with him.

Deceased was in his sixty-second year, and leaves a widow. His mane came prominently before the public at the time of the fierce Visu outbreak at St. Vincent de Paul, which he was chiefly instrumental in quelling. He has been on leave of absence since the fierce will be sent from Bonaventure station to Kingston at nine oclook.

BADLY DAMAGED.

BADLY DAMAGED.

Not Bevend Beneir However

Not Beyesé Espair However.

It has been reported that one of the menod-wax belonging to the American aquadron was badly damar d and had been sent to the Navy yard for repairs. She will again be ready for active service in a few weeks. A wax ship is abig thing to handle and yet as delicate as a watch.

Os good anthority, John H. Root, Hamilton, Oat., was condemned as incurable of Diabotes, Kidney Disease, and Sciatica, the results of Southern Fever. He was repaired by RYCK-MAN'S KOOTENAY CURE, and is now doing active service as night clerk at the Royal Hotel. His story is best told in his own words, given in the form of a Sworn Statement.

"Twelve years ago I contracted fover in Central America, and after passing through a terrible ordeal, returned home a physical wreck. I was afflicted with a complication of diseases arising from impure blood and disordered general constitution, and was told by different physicians that I had about all the diseases that could possibly arise from the above causes, such as Sciatica, Lumbago, Diseaseck Kindnys and Liver, Diabetea, and general debility. Science and skill failed to come me, but RYCK-MAN'S KOOTENAY OURE is the meditione that removed overy ache and pain different physicians that I had a the diseases that could possis from the above causes, such as: Lumbago, Diseased Kidneys an Diabetes, and general debility, and skill failed to cure me, but MAN'S KOOTENAY OURE is at cuse that removed every ache s and sam talled to cure me, but RYCK.

MAN'S KOOTENAY CURE is the medicuse that removed overy ache and pain
from my body, and to-day I am a
healthy man in every respect. I recommenced the medicine most heartily,
and give this sworn declaration without
solicitation, Aug. 27th, 1896, before a
Commissioner. JOHN J. ROOT.
The above teatimonial in full with
picture of Mr. Root, and other aworn
declarations, free on application.

Kootenay Cure sells for \$1 00 per
bottle, or of for \$5.00, from your druggist, or direct from The S. RYCK.

MAN MEDIONE CO. Limited, HAMILTON Ont.

Caller: "You sail this angles are also."

Caller: "You call this garden seeme June, but the leaves are all on the ground instead of on the trees." D'Auber: "They were on the trees," but the picture got such a withering criticism from the committee that they carled up and fell off."

The Christian Scientists.

LECTURE BY REV L. MINERAN.

CONCLUDED |

From the consideration of some of Mrs. Eddy's descoveries about mortal mund, divine mind, ota., let us briefly teuch on her theology. We expect from the foregoing performance that it must be decidedly curious. Nor are we disappointed. Sholey a down-ry planning in common with Pantheism. Pantheism as you are aware is a system which denies creation altogether, and ascerts that overything is God. The bird which flee from the hawk and the hawk whote tears at the hear out, the arch which we tread and the sewage which pollutes our rivers, all are one divine, eteroal, uncreated substance called God. A few years ago I did not exist. My consonueness tells me that I am an altogether due to the first of the interest of the content of the interest of the content of the great Eternal Being weell God. This corruptible, is part and parcel of the great Eternal Being weell God. This is Pantheism; but of course it would not do to put it forward in this blunt feshion. It is muton incer to say that it is the same all pervading Life which sparkles in the unbeam, glitters in the eats as blooms in the flowers. Now Mrs. Eddy, whilst declaring that Pantheism he not unfulted Pantheism in her writings. Take for example the words already quoted, "the only realities are the divine Mind and Idea," in other words the only thing that exists in reality is the divine Mind. This is out and out Pantheism. Again take her favorite axiom, "God is All-in-all." This is wonderfully clear, almost as clear as mud. "All-in-all." This pirase is so conveniently vague that it can mean anything. But the ut continue with bated breath to listen to the divine Mind and Idea," in other words while, But the continue with bated breath to listen to the called good. And surely they are not mind. The cracle speaks again: "God is good. Good is mind." (God is mind." The reas innumerable things to which the term good in the abstract is evidently not mind. Nother is good in the sense of everything and therefore matter is Pantheism in all its nakedness. How and the sense of

Mrs. Eddy at Pantheism again manifests itself when she somes to speak of the human soul. "Boul or Spirit." What then, is the meaning of our Lord's words. What does it profits man to gain the whole world and loss his own soul? How can a man loss his own soul? How can be found in the soul of the worlding, "Thou fool, this night the worlding, and the power of work-loss his possible, for matter with which had love containty the possible had been to saily to the blassed Trinity, that He united to Has divinity a human soul and body, that He she deed on the cross to save men from their sine, that He aross glorious and mmortal from the grave, and this by Has teaching and man loss his own sould have had been done to the holds of the healer of sin but not of old is the healer of sin but not of old is the healer of sin but not of old is the healer of sin but not of old is the healer of sin but not of old is the healer of sin but not of old is the healer of sin but not of old is the healer of sin but not of old is the healer of sin but not of old is the healer of sin but not of old is the healer of sin but not of old is the healer of sin but not of old i

not dead at all, and if he were really dead our Lord could not raise him from the dead. How does this harmonize with our Lord's own words: "Learnes is dead?" When His disciples believed Jeeus dead in the sepulchro, He was expremely although the sepulchro, He was existed above all material conditions as of course overy Christian selectats in What an outrage on our dear Lord! What a perversion of Gospel history? What a piece of raving this whole necount of our Lord is!

I have, I fear, occupied too much What a piece of raving second of our Lord is!

I have, I fear, occupied too much time over this series of absurdates and have not left upself much time for the healing aspect of Ohristian Science which is the point on which it most strongly inesists. And it is worthy of ram is that healing has ever been the favorite game of frauds and mounted banks. That and fortune telling have been their two favorite filds. In The

havorite game of frauds and mountebanke. That and fortune-telling have
been their two favorite fields. In The
Toronto Globe of Saurday, May 7th,
appeared a very interceting letter from
Foration Globe of Saurday, May 7th,
appeared a very interceting letter from
Seattle, which, annogat other phases
of that enterprising only, desarabed a
mountebank who had a wonderful
remedy, warranted to our all the ills
of the field. At his invitation several
mon walked up to his platform and
testified that they had been crippled
or otherwise incurably afflicted and
were restored by this sovereign cure,
and we are told that the ours sold at
an exceedingly brisk rate. A short
time ago the south of the neighboring
flopublic was convulsed by the performances of a coarse fellow who etyled
himsoft the Messish and the Divine
Healer. Thousands followed him
wherever he appeared and most extraordinary eases of cures were attributed
to his touch. Now he is unbroard of.
Animal magnetism would account
for such performances: it was rema-ked that only those subject to
mevous disorders claimed to be bonefied. What do I say? Do not instances of miraculous recovery by the
score appear in the advertisements of
pills, etc., with which we are frequently supplied? Mrs. Eddy knew
very well how tempting a bait mindhealing would prove to the crowd who,
as far as true religion was concerned,
as far as true religion was concerned
for the misance, once gave her a facoinductor of the surgeristion, should
be sometimes taken by a fad which
padder as on well to their frame of mindpadder so well to their frame of mind-

I den that I am natter without mind or mind without matter. "Then the bott manifests my belief in pain. Why so my belief in pain. Why so my belief in pain. The secondary of the pain manifested in a beil? Why not in a headache, a teothache, or some other form? I believe in pain all the time. Why then does not this belief manifest itself in a boil. I ought to raise a beil overy time I believe in pain. Then it sometimes happens that when a person is not bollevine in pain. Then it sometimes happens that when a person is not bollevine in pain pain in a belief in pain in a belief or mit in unconsciousness of sleep to find a check swellen? There was no belief in pain in such instances, yot the swelling occurred. Then belief in pain in such instances, yot the swelling occurred. Then belief in pain in such instances, yot the swelling occurred. Then belief in pain in such instances, yot the swelling occurred. Then belief in pain is altogather distinct and different from a boil. We some now to the curs of the boil. Addrivister mentally a high attenuation of reath. That is take a little truth, put it in a glass, attenuate or thin it by pouring in water; should the mixture be too strong add a little more water. Then administer mentally and the boil will soon despecar. O Bodlam how commonplace thou art beside Ohristian Science The second gem I will analyze for you is even richer than the preceding. If a dose of poisor is swallowed by mistake, and the patient are expecting favorable results, does belief, you ask, cause death? Even so. The belief of the outside majority, who though they know nothing of this particular case believe that responsibility opened up! A person swallows stryohnine by mistake. A physician is called in and applies his antidotes; and physician and patient expect favorable results. But the patient dies. What is une cause of chash? Not the stryohnine a poisonous, controls the result. (Ib. Page 70). Here is an awful field of responsibility opened up! A person we have taken stryohnine by mistake. A physician

in these cases?

After these examples you will be prepared for anything. You will not be astonished to learn that whilst the first article of faith propounded by Our Lord was healing and whilst He empowered His Apostles to heal the sick, there is no such thing as cickness. "Man is never sick, for mind is never clok and matter cannot be." (Page 30). What is termed disease does not exist. It has neither mind or matter." (Page 31). You will hardly, however, be prepared for the following announcement. "Man is neither young not old. He has neither hirth nor death." What a relief to ladies who are so much afraid of that nasty word "old." Let the Birth and Death notices be at ones swapt from the newspapers. They are bugaboos. Another strikingly religious estament is that "matter has no more sense as a mortal man than as a tree; but the read man is immortal." (Page 180). Then we are told that mortal mind convulses its substratum, matter. Matter then is something since it is autherstein of mortal mind. Yet again and again and again we are told that mortal mind on which is nothing!

I could goote absurdities gross as this for hours but I refuse to try your there is no mortal mind, which does not exist, convulses its substratum, which is nothing!

I could goote absurdities gross as this for hours but I refuse to try your patience any farther. And the authoress of all this claims to have drawn her system from the Scripture! Could there be a more striking example of the danger of studying the deep questions of philosophy with a mind hardly fit to grap the "first lessons in cookery." Mrs. Eddy compliance of the difficulty of making herself undervisord. All will appreciate the difficulty. "Nonsense never can coke at the bottom of the crystal waters of Lake Huron can be seen for a derith of forty feet. Let us thank God stast we belong to a Church which is "the pillar and ground of truth, under whose protection we run no risk of being blown around by every wind of doctrine, and this will never letcloose any crasy enthusiaset, b

"IT IS A GREAT PUBLIC BENEFIT."—
These significant words were used in re-lation to Dr. THOMS." ECHAPOTRIC OIT, by a gentleman who had throughly bested did merits in his own one—having been cured by it of lameness of the knee, three or four years' standing. It never falls to remove necesses as we'll as lame-ness, and is an incomparable pulmonic and correctives.

THE DOMAIN

OF WOMAN

"First in a child's outfit should be a sat a he. v if the young ones are quite young," writes Charles M. Skinner of "ctardons for Children" in the June 'Ladics' Home Journal." "Almost the first thing that human beings want to do, after they learn to cat, is to dag. A cartload of sand is enoof the cheapest and most satisfying playthings in the world. It is worth a household of dolls, and painted monkeys on sticks. Watch Johnny and Kollio-as their work and you will wish roots heartly that you could flud the same novelty and onthusisses in your employments. That sand pile is a very cosmos. Mountains are built from it with the, use of tin shovels and beach palls; there are caves in the cool depths near the foot of those Himalsyas—caves big enough for the cat to turn around in; Johnny makes a fort on his side, and Nelly lays out a garden on hers. Johnny's fort mounts murderous clothespins, and the garden has trees and flowers and fountains rance of burned matches, wisps of paper and broom straws, while china dolls walk abroad there and take the air."

What a picture that conjures up of a co., golden base, he with the soft swish · First in a child's outfit should be

wait abroad there and take the air.

What a picture that conjures up of a co., golden beach, with the soft swish of waves chasing each other over the public samulabile, and playing attakiling, bell like accompaniemt to the sound of childish alout and laughter.

I nover see or hear of sand without thinking of the sea, the great, rolling, thundering, majestie set that can take an enormous iron bound ship and dash her to pieces like matchwood, and yet will come rippling in tiny waves upon the strand to play lously zeound the small feet of the paddling children, who rush away from their liquid embrace with shrioks of delights.

Then the soft, wet sand, what splendid stuff it is to build with; what forks, and castles and manisons and subterranean dungeous do the small architects construct; what buckets of water do they filed from the ocean to fill ponds and reservoirs, with carefully built banks to provent leakage. And bow the sea watches, and nurmurs, and cances about in glee, and cropes upstealthly nearer and nearer, till a great rollicking wave dashes and tumbies over altering the strength of the control of the cont

impatience.
"Take your arms off the table," said his mother.
and immediately

"Take your arms on suc same, seem his mother. Georgie obeyed, and immediately plumped a dark brown head on the white tablecloth. When that had been aharply rapped perpendioular again with the handle of a tablespon, his arms began waving about to the accompaniment of a kind of wild chant. Then he beat upon the table with his fork and apoon. "Upon my word," said his mother in

Then he beat upon the table with his fork and apoon.
"Upon my word," said his mother in despair, "I never saw such a naughty by in my life, what maker you fidged so?" A dark soowl was the only reply Georgie vouchasfed, and catching my look of surprise be threw his bib over his head and sat relied, unsil a pinch on he nose drew a muffled grunt of laughter from behind the white mask.
"There was a must here yest'day," said Georgie, suddenly unveiling and becoming communicative—
"A gentleman," corrected his mother, "Well, a gemplans is a man, ain't he?"
"Yes, but it somals hatter"

he? "Yes, but it sounds better."
"There was a gemplan here, an' he said there was once a fish as Lig as a house, an he awallered a m— a gemplan, said Gorge and the said the s

ated, "What was ame are ""
"Dunno, the fishes name was whale."

said Georgie.
"That sounds very like a whale

"That sounds very like a winner (deorrie."

"Well, its true, cause the gemplan says its in the Bible," retorted Georgie triumphantly. "If whale had swalered me I'd have taken a big knife and out a hole in the ceiling and clinabed out on the roof," hugging himself coetatically. Frances (iggled.

"Then I'd have whathed him till be iddn's how where he was, an' then-crash! Georgie, and the cirit, and the spoon he had been flouri ling about,

rere in a tangled heap on the floor. His mother couldn't pick him up for

His mother couldn's pick him up for laughing.

"If their what your are going to do over time you talk about whacking somebody, you will have more brukes yourself than you will give them," she been set upright again. The uneal was flushed untiled occasional gives of saughter at the memory of George or saughter at the memory of George of the good of the

Father Muchan's clover estatation of the absurdities of Christiaa Science is singularly appropriate for these days of widespread abstrues speculation when almost overy theory, however wild and chinorical, is contain to obtain its due share of belief.

share of belief.

I have had personal experience of Christian Scientists, and I can say that their dectrines are impossible enough to satisfy the most exacting lunatic out of

satisfy the most exacting lundic out of Bullam.

The peculiar nanner in which they demonstrate their seience by healing disease is first of all to try and courince he patient that he or she is laboring under a delusion, that, in point of fact, there is rothing the matter with them at all; that there cannot be anything the matter with them. And what reason do they give for this statement?

Simply, that we are created perfect in the biginning; God made us perfect, nothing can destroy the work of God, and therefore we are as perfect now as when first created. It is the mind that creates disease (or rather fances it) and the lieb day and produces what we obtain the lieb of the mind is thrown upon the lin body and produces what we obtain is

the body and produces what we shink is disease.

But it would occupy the whole paper if I tried to "xplain their peculiar belief. The fact is, that Mrs. Edy has taken up the very evident influence of mind over matter (which no scientist denice) and has harped upon, and worked out her one idea to the exclusion of everything else, even common sense, until she has at last reached the conclusion to which such a course of reasoning is belief at a star trace of the expension of the which such a course of reasoning is bound to lead—that mind is all and matter nothing. In the course of my conversation with a very "ominent" exponent of the "science" I took occasion to ask whether she would undertake to cure me of deafness. She promptly replied that I was not deaf, that I had all any faculties perfect and unimpaired, and that I must school myself in that belief if I wished healing. She concluded with the following fearful and wonderful "scientific" proposition. "It is not your body that hears, it is your mind, and mind is the Eternal Divine excence, its always perfect and is everywhere, hence there is no body that feels and has someations, because there is no sensation in matter, the feeling is in your mind, your belief, matter can have no sensation in matter, the feeling is in your mind, your belief, matter can have no sensation to did arrive was that the lady

i scusation in matter, the feeling is in your mind, your belief, matter can have no sonsation except through mind."

The most charitable conclusion to which I could arrive was that the lady was slightly non compos mentis, for surely nobody in their sober sonsess as the above. I noticed with secret anusement that she gave a slight start on feeling her finger receive a sharp nip between the arm of her chair and the edge of the radiator near which she was sitting.

"That is a practical demonstration of the falsity of your theory regarding the non-sensitiveness of matter," I remarked calmly.

"I beg your pardon, said she."

"Did you not pinch your finger just now, and receive notice of the fact in the indiguant ressage conveyed by she nerves to your brain?" I saked.

"Well, of course we have not you experiment the indiguant ressage conveyed by the nerves to your brain?" I saked.

"Well of course we have not you would not suffer anything save by our own will. When many thousands of years," was the reply.

"It will be man; vears before Truth can prevail, and show us that we need not suffer anything save by our own will. When mind becomes supreme Life Truth and Love will be all in all and natter nothing."

I abould think so!

I was informed that there were some Catholics who thought Ohristian Science abeautiful doctrine. I am exceedingly sorry to hear it, and if any of my readers have been caught by the specious balders have been caught by the specious balders have been caught by the specious balders have one of the rained core and for ever, for there are the support of the state of the start of t

Pashionable Catholic Marriage.

Pashionable Catholic Marriage.

Orrawa, June 8.—That a fashionable wedding was taking place this moraing on Sandy Hill could not have been doubted by any one who saw the rows of carriages outside St. Joseph's Church. and the people thronging its steps. It was very aultry without on this wedding day of Miss Mary (Queenie) Davis, daughter of Mr. M. P. Davis, and Mr. D'Arvy Scott, son of the secretary of state. The Rev. Father Constantinesu officiated, assested by Rev. Father Paillier and Rev. Father Fallon acting as deason and sub-deason. The ushers were Mr. W. P. Davis, Mr. W. L. Scott, Mr. J. A. Ritchie, Mr. Edward Burritt, Mr. J. MeGes and Mr. A. Brophy.

The whole of the centre aisles was reserved for the wedding guests.

A Dinner Pill.—Many persons suffer excruciating agony after parisking of a hearty dinner. The food partakes of ince a belief of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment it becomes a polson to the system. Dr. Parmeleca Vogetable Pille are wonderful correctives of much troubles. They correct acidity, open secretions and convert the food partakes of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with Indigestion or Dyspepsia.

VEARS OF SUPERING

which About by a fall in Which the Bac Was Severaly Injured—the P a at their About Cuberrable

Remark theat by a tail in Whit are that Was Sersetal Inforce the F of at these Manuel Laboratole

The tiers, F. Everette, a highly respected and well known farmer of Four Kalls, Victoria Co., N.B., make the following statement:—"Some years ago white was the following a bown of the control o

Couan Doyle Objects to the Term

"Anglo-Saxon."

The speeches at the Anglo-American banquet in London have elicited a remarkable protest from Conan Doyle, who was present, and is an ardent advocate of amity between the two countries.

"I rebelled," he says, "against the continual use of the word 'Anglo-Saxon' in every speech. If this alliance is to have any solidity it must be broad at the base. Why, then, should the races upon whose bones this Empire has been largely built up—Irishmen, Highlanders and Welshmen—be excluded?

"Lis very oasy by talking of the Anglo Celtic race, and of Anglo-Celtic alliance to draw them all into one common sympathy. It is equally easy, by retaining the narrower term, to alienate those sympathies.

"It may seem to the so-called Anglo-Saxon to be a mere matter of centiment. To a man with Celtic sections."

alianate those sympathies.
"It may seem to the so-called Auglo-Saxon to be a mere matter of sentiment. To a man with Celtic blood, who inherits, among other qualities, secretain sensitiveness of deposition, it appears to be a very practical matter, and his support or opposition may depend upon how far he is recognized or ignored."

Umbrella for Pather Dollard.

At a general meeting of the local branches of the I.O.B.A., held on Monday swoning in their hall, on Bathurstreet, Grand President Angus MoDonald presented Rev. Father James B. Dollard, of Bt. Mary's, with a gold-head ounbriells, on behalf of the society. President McDonald, in making the presentation, said the gift would in a small way remind him of the respect and appreciation the members had for him. Father Dollard thanked the donators in his usual happy manner.

There is danger in neglecting a cold. Many who have died of consumption dated their aroubles of consumption dated their aroubles of their state of their lungs, and in a short time they were beyond the skill of the best physician. Had they need Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, before it was too late, their lives would have been spared. This medicine has no equal for curing coughs, colds and all affections of the throat and lungs.

A Bill establishing a Kulturkamp in Sweden has been adopted by the Ricks-dag. It places the Catholic clergy, as it were, under police surveillance.

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MR W. A. NEVEN, West CITY AUDITS MR LAWRENCE O'BERNE

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1898

Calendar for the Week.

Jun. 10.—S. John Francis Regis.
17.—S. Hotulph, Ab.
18.—S. Mark and Comp.
10.—The Sacred Heart of Jesus.
20.—S. Silversus.
21.—S. Aloysus and Martyr of Britain.
22.—S. Aloysus and Martyr of Britain.

At the Prosbyterian general assembly in Mostreal certain peragcaphs in the year's report of work told of what was being done, or attempted in the way of proselytizing Roman Catholics; but there was a curious complaint against Daplists and others who have been proping to some extent upon the lambs of the Prosbyterian fold. It was over thus. Big fleas have small fleas upon their backs to bits 'em; and small fleas have smaller floas, and so ad infinitum. It is now the fleas, and so ad infinitum. It is now the turn of the Baptists to arraign the wick od once who are troubling thom.

The Methodist brethren revived last week at their Montreal conference an The Methodist brethren revived last week at their Montreal conference an aucient grievance over the matter of precedence at State functions in Canada. They resolved to petition the Colonial Office for abolition of the Catholic and Auglican precedence enjoyed by Archishops and Bishops. The incident is noteworthy only as showing the sensitiveness of our Methodist friends whenever any crivarance harmans to tend sitiveness of our Methodist friends whom-over any grievance happens to touch their pride or ambition. The rule against which they are protesting was made long before there was any need to con-sider Methodist feelings on the matter; and in the present aspect of the case it wanted be a waste of words to start discussion over the object they aim at to suit the varying colors of never constant shades of public religious opinion. But they have brought it up ogain, and have shown for the twentieth time that they eavy the time-honored recognition of occlosiastical rank. Surely there can be no substantial grievance where there is no comparison of conditious, the Methodists having no ecclesiastical rank on their side. They made their "chutch" to suit thomselves and they aloud he retified with it they should be satisfied with it.

Somewhat unexpectedly came the producement of the serious illness of ir Adolphe Chapleau, ex-Licutenant fovernor of Quebec, and the news of is death followed on Monday last. Alle was a man whose distinction was gamed entirely in the field of politics. He came to the front in the Confederation He came to the front in the Confederation period as a bold exponent of the Canadian idea, but maintained then and all his life an attitude of championship, and a position of leader, of the French. Causdian people. His party politics were not as strong as his race politics; seither, however, weakening his Canadianiam. And it was to this fact that his great prestige was in large measure due. He loved his race, and not only Canadians, but all friends of Canada in England, in Fance and in Rome were ready to honor him the more on that account. He received in turn the titles of Quona Counsel, Commander of the Order of He received in turn the titles of Quant's Counsel, Commander of the Order of St. Gregory, Commander of the Legion of Honor, Knighthood and Doctor of Laws (Laval). His political history must be written with the record of Sir John Macdonald and his contemporaties. The decessed received upon his death bed the benediction of Pope Leo.

Questions have been asked in the par to Canada's right to expel alleged Spanish agents from her soil. After the of the United States had ordered out the Spanish Ambassado Washington, Senor Polo y Bernabe Yashington, Senor Polo y Bernabe, he wil his two secretaries came to Toronto enor Polo soon sails. sailed for home : Senor Pole soon sailed for home from Montreal; but Mears Carranza and D Seco remained in that oily and rended house. They have been shadowed con-stantly by American detectives, it privacy of their house has both invade "" the minima correspondence shad and their private correspondence stelen and published. Upon the strength of an allusing made in a stelen letter to the Spanish spy system, the American authorities are said to have demanded the expulsion from Canada of these two goatlemen. Neither the Governmentat

will say whether they may be expelled or not, and it looks as it the action to be taken with regard so them in plot be governed to some except by the public opinion of Canadian themselves. It a procedent must be a tablished it is mand honorable act. Had Messrs Carana and Ia life a gone around stealing the aprivate correspondence of the American consul at Montreal, they might morth the cantengt of the public just as far as the facts show they are but the victims of American spics, whether they themselves are Spanish agents or not. The soil of Canada ought to be asfree to the agent of one belligerent as the other; and if the Dominion Government or the louisi Office, at the dictation Washington authorities, should treat Mosers Carranga and Da Bose as for elenars have never been treated or ritish soil before, Canadians will knot British soil before, Canadians will know that mere colonials may be spat upon by a "sovereign state" if policy should dictate such a contemptuous proceed-ing. We do not bolicy for a moment that the Colonial Office will over do such a thing; but why hesitate about proclaiming the security of asylum in this part of the British empire?

A recent issue of The Evening Tele

graph. Dublin, contains a lotter written by Mr. C. R. Devlin, Canadian Com-missioner, to correct an all and a comioner, to correct an editorial allusio made in that paper to Lord Salisbury's Irish policy to "Manacles and Manitoba." The letter is written in Mr. Dovlin's best The letter is written in Mr. Dovlin's best style. He says: "My work here is to make Canade better known, to help in the promotion of trade between the two countrio, and last but not least to defend Canada spainst hard criticism." The editor of The Evening Telegraph acknowledges the force of Mr. Dovling there are commenting upon it be says. letter and commenting upon it he says
"The Canadian Commissioner, who writes us an interesting letter to-day or the subject of a recent article, in which we refer to Lord Salisbury's policy of Manacles and Manitoba," rather misunderstands the purport of our obtions. We intended to denomice twin remedy of cocretion and omigrat as a means of settling the Irish questi and in no way to depreciate Canada a field for the Irish emigrant. I phrase "Manacles and Manitoba"! unfortunately come to be regarded as briefly descriptive of Lord Salisbury's famous policy, but our correspondent may feel assured that alliteration had a good deal more to do with the birth of good deal more to do with the birth of that phrase than any hostility to Manitoba or to Canada as a whole. Oa the contrary we quite believe that at the present moment Canada is a much better field for the Irish emigrant than the United States. Of the treatment of our people in the Domision we have nothing to say that is not praiseful. As Mr. Devlin says, Irish Catholics have there risen to higher positions, and the fact that three Catholics, two of them Irish, are members of the present Cana Intel, are members of the present came dian Government is a proof of the fact. Indeed, as regards the high positions of State, the Irish have been more favored Clan Color of the high positions of State, the Irish have been more favored in Canada than in the States, and far be it from us to say anythicg which might be construed as an obstruction to the work of Mr. Devilia in trying to secure as large a proportion as possible of Irish We would as large a proportion as pose emigrants for the Dominion. emigrants for the Dominion. We would prefer our people to stay at home altogether, but if they will not or cannot stay, we are convinced that as warm a welcome, and as good, if not better, prospects, swait them in Canada as in any part of the globe.

It is a high tribute to Mr. Devlin's persuasiveness that he can succeed in inducing one of the leading papers in Ireland to draw a comparison between the United States and Canada so very the United States and Canada so very favorable to the Dominion. It shows that he is a very useful man in the position he occupies, and that the Irish press is willing to accopt a great deal on his word. Whatever injustice Canadian Catholics may labor under they have no disposition to air such matters in Ireland or elsewhere, to the detriment of the good name of this young Dominion. Canada is a free country, and class wrongs of all kinds have their remedy in ventilation and political expanization. We have no fault to find with Mr. Devlin when he declares to the people of Ire-land that the Irish in Manitoba are land that the Irish in Manitoba are happy and contented. In the research the statement is true enough. At the present moment, owing to the toolong official existence of the misorable faction of ignorant and intolerant politicians who control the government at Windpeg, Irish Catholics particularly have so much to complain of that their lot would be intolerable only they realize fully that those barsh conditions have nothing of permanency in them, and that the Greenway-Cameron hard of office hoge have disgusted everybody. A change jog government is highly A change of government is highly desirable in Manitoba, and the perform desirante in manitons, and the perform-anous of the Liberal government at Ottawa have accentuated the need of this. The intelligence of the Canadian electors will asser 'itself before long; and the statements of Mr. Davlin which are now only true in the abstract will then approximate more closely to con-orste fact. The free institutions of the country will right themselves.

Hoy, J. D. Madill is not wholl; descri-Rev. J. C. Modil is not whelly described from lune some little part of that natural pily that poes out to all manner of personal ribures in the game of speculation which the world calls making a "career." Others with no better national or morals, because they succeeded, no martler how, continuo to be regarded as respectable members of society. The failures alone are estached. It is their part to furnish to "determent offect" for he hencit of the "deterrent effect" for the benefit of the "deterrent effect" for the benefit of posterity and the realing generation, in the rame way that the unlucky indeority of criminals who get into fall have to discharge all the true "social functions" of the majority of thoir class who manage to avoid being "caught." Mr. Medilli joined the Conjectational sect and started out with high hopes to build up "a prosperous church." He took the high road of sonsationalism and notority which has made and if anaking year rewhich has made and is making great ; putations for many of his brethren. He rode "the Protestant horse" as they rode "the Protestant horse" as they did. He joined the P.P.A.; and many others of the cleth probably did the same. But Mr. Madill came to the front. We remember the time when members of parliament if they happened to meet him on a train, or some other place where they were sure of a good long that, toadied to him and toyed with the fringe of rich political secrets which he was supposed to carry locked up in his breast. But in spite of the politicals and miusterial body of Protestant cavalry, the P.P.A. went down; and soon the high and mighty President of the order found himself publicly accused in his "prosperous church," of falsehood. Upou that and other undignified charges he has been expelled the sect. did. He joined the P.P.A.; and many

We have nothing whatever to say as to the correctness or otherwise of the charges of falsehood, etc., proved to the satisfaction of the Congregational Union against Rev. Mr. Madill. It is of course no against Rov. Mr. Madill. It is of course no pleasure to the Congregational representative body to have to investigate such charges, and deliver judgment in full view at the public against any of its members. But let us consider Rev. Mr. Madill's case simply as an instance of the scorn that luck allots to some men, whilst for others with whom they had been walking side by side rowards and ease are reserved. Contrast the case of Rev. Mr. Madill with that of his successor in the P.P.A. Mr. Busby. The cossor in the P.P.A., Mr. Busby. The difference between them when they started out was that Mr. Madill was a started out was that Mr. Madill was s preacher and Mr. Busby a rum-seller— as our unctuous friends of the Dominion Alliance would say. The difference be-tween them to-day is that Mr. Madill is ostracised by his brethren of the cloth and pelted by a storm of public notoriety whilst Mr. Busby enjoys the fatness and which Mr. Busby enjoys the fatness and scclusion of a soft government appointment. They were in the same boat; but when the craft upset a grateful country picked one of them up and provided for him for life, leaving the other to sink or swim. Why this discrimination? Is swim. Why this discrimination? Is it to be accounted for simply by the supposed friendly attitude of the present Government at Ottawa towards rumsellers as a class, or on the other hand, hostility towards all Congregational preashors? There is little difference either in the multiple of the contribution o preashors? There is little difference either in the quality or quantity of the patriotic sorvice resudered to Canada by Messrs. Madill and Busby. Whatever difference may exist is certainly on Mr. Madill's side, because it was he who gave the P. P. A. whatever political force the government found in it. It is beyond us to get at the true inwardness of the matter. It must be fate—creal, blind fatel Therefore we desire to be as charitable as possible to vards Mr. Madill in his present plight. He is still a comparatively young man. He knows, or ought to know, that it was his own deliberate choice brought it upon him. But the world is still before him, and he ower is nothing now. It has trented him as the richly deserved to be treated, although the crime he was punished for was not the evil he intended to do but was not the evil he intended to do but his failure to accomplish it. In sensational demagogism nothing succeeds but success. If he has not learned this lesson the fault is his own. It may be possible for him to continue swimming for a little while longer in the puddle of blatberskite Protestautism. But he cannot last very long. His case will no doubt be a warning to others; and we feel nite enough for him to hone that it feel pity enough for him to hope that it may be a warning to himself.

Solemnity of the Feast of St. Basil

Solemity of the Feast of St. Basil.

The solemnity of the feast of St. Basil will be colebrated at St. Basil's church next Sunday wheat the choir will sing fix the feast of Sunday wheat the choir will sing fix the last time until the Fall peaning of the polloge. The regular choir of mixed voices will be assisted by, Mrs. Monre, Mme. Franklein, Mesers. Kirke and Milter. At the offertory Mrs. J. D. Warde will sing Schuberte, "Ave Marie" and Father MoBrady will preach the sormon of the day. Confirmation will be administered by His Grace Arabbishop Walsh at four o'clock Sunday atterpoon. In the eyering an elaborate musical programms, will be presented by the full choir and coloids. Mr. F. M. Moare will play selections on the organ from 7 to 7,30 o'clock. Madame Franklein will ring Rossini's "O Salutaris."

The Sassion and the Senate.

The most remarkable feeture of the session of Parliament just closed was the watchfulness of the Smate in olocking unwice, harty and reckless bullelation. The record of the ression reads like the score of a game of orioket played between the Government and the Senate. The game started with Sir Mackenzie Bowell at the bat, and when time was ralled old fellow had not finished his brilliant innings The bowling of Messes.
Mills and Scott was only child's play
te him. He scored highest on Mr. te him. He scored highest on the Bifton's Yukon " deal " bill, and the County affair We are Drummond County affair We are not so much concerned about those tuessures however; and still less are interested in the Franchise Act and the Plebiscite, except that the last named measure we regard as a wholly unjustifiable diversion of \$250,-000 of the public money for the use of prohibition agitators, who never had such a plum dropped into their mouths before. Imagine spending \$250,000, along with the other thou sands that the Dominion Alliance may be able to raise throughout the country, for the purpose of testing public opinion as to the morality and legalopinion as to the morality and legality of drinking oider. The thing is a farce that deceives no one, not ever the prohibition cranks, who simply want a field day at the public expense But the thing has been accomplished. conceived in hypocrisy and h cowardice among members of parlia-ment who dread the "temperance vote"; and there is nothing more to be done about it now than to let the prohibitionists roll up the biggest vote they can manage in all parts of the country. It would be unbecoming in any sensible man to go to the trou-ble of voting against the proposition; and it is to be hoped that no contrary

vote w I be organized or polled. One act performed by the Senate is especially deserving of recognition.

After the agents of the syndicates and ns, and the hungry officecorporation scekers had raided the treas ury again and again with varying, success and had suffered more than one signal discomfiture, the Government unleashed Mr. Greenway and his coyotes when the session was about to close. They got away with \$500,000 under the plea that Manitoba should have its provincial buildings subsidized by the Dominion Government; but the Senste saved \$800,000 which the Government had passed out of the fund beld in trust by the Federal Government for school purposes. Mesers. Mills and Scott pleaded in the Senate that the law having now declared Mr. Greenway's schools the only "public schools" in the Province of Manitcha. there could be no possible harm done in letting Mr. Greenway get his hands upon the capital of the trust fund.
The Senators did not go to the trouble of wasting their time upon the proposition. It was thrown out without excuse or explanation. The country knows that Mr. Greenway is alarmed for the chances of defeat that an ap proaching provincial election brings closer to him every day; and it would be very convenient for him to fill his provincial treasury out of the school fund or any other fund available lesson to be learned from this incident is that it is most unsafe for the taxpayers of Canada to have friendly pians installed all around at O:tawa and in the provinces, playing into each other's hands and muddling the finances of the people to the advan-tage of their common political party.

Will Wolseley Come?

Canada is in a flutter of excitement Canada is in a natter of excitement owing to the connection of Lord Wolseley's name with the Governor-Generalship of the Dominion. At the present time the Commander-in-Chief of the British army is in his native country, Ireland, where he lately held the chief official command. Should he resign his distinguished military rank a successor at the head of the army would have to be found; but there is no disposition in this regard to dispute the rights and merits of Lord Roberts, of Kandahar and Waterford, another Irishman. And these be the days of "Anglo-Saxon" ascendancy! But let that pass. While a good Celt is leaving Rideau Hall in the person of Lord Aberdeen, and somehaveb:en saying that Unneum name, mever see his like again, as the Mar-quis of Dufferin and Ave is no longer manifela, it may be in place to some have been saying that Canada shall possible, it may be in place prophesy that Canada might max

to get up un unparalleled recoption for Lord Wol. by if he should come here. Some experience with an Irich soldier would do the Dominion great good. The two English generals, Herbert and Gascoigne, did not erjoy themselves here, and perhaps they had reason to complain of the treatment they received. Before England gives it up in disguet, she might try one of her Irish generals at the head of the executive instead of the militis. In either office Canada would take Lord Wolseley to her arms with great joy.

St Michael's College Athletic Club.

The members of this club assembled in the College hall on Monday evening for the presentation of prize to those of them who had distinguished to those of them who had distinguished themselves in the games during the year. Besidos this pleasing duty there was an attractive programme, every selection thereon being rendered in a manner that evidenced culture and ability. Indeed it is not too much to say that several of the passages were of high dramatic talent—notably those from Sthetagers, while the readsay that several of the passages were of high dramatic taient—notably those from Bhakespeare—while the vocal and instrumental music elicited wernest appliance. The recitations were delivered with elecutionary effect; and Emmel's speech in the dock foll from high well accustomed to declaim in strains that stir the passions. It was balm to the Irish heart to hear the words of the young here as, with hold and deflant invective, he wrings the withers of the blood-stained monster, Norbury, whose well name is still remembered with loathing and diagust. This entertainment should have been witnessed by a full house.

Below we give the list of prizes, which were handed the lucky respients by Provincial Marijon and Rev. Dr. Teely. As each received his reward the roof of the hall re-coloced the bearty obeers of the students. The juniors were the hons of the hour; but they bere their honors with becoming modesty and like little men:

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

Standing broad jump—F. McCarthy, ink stand.
Juniors—Broad jump—G. Roach, cuff buttons,

Juniors—Hotel Jump—V. Rosch, cuff buttons, and jump—P. Rant, dressing case, and jump—J. Nathus, Jump—J. Jump—J. Nathus, Jump—J

s. -High jump—R. Nalliu, ise. -Quarter mile race—F. Mc

Carthy, cigar case.

Juniors—Quarter mile race—J. Carey.

Juniors—Quarter muotasis brush. Seniors—Broad jump—F. McCarthy, coff buttons. Seniors—Throwing baseball—P. O Connor, baseball.

Juniors—Throwing baseball—P. Grif.

flu, mitror.
Seniora—Throwing lacrosse ball—A.
Regao, cuff buttons.
Seniora—Rubertoir relay race—Mulligan, mag. J. Daggan, photo frame, A.
Regao, knife.
Seniora—One mile ruu—F. McCarthy,

Seniors—Cac album.
Juniors—Three legged race—Griffin and Sheridan, mirrors.
Satinua raco—Griffin and and Sheridan, mirrors.

Juniors—Fatigue raco—Griffin and
Sheridan, shaving mugs.

Juniors—Consolation race—T. Spratt,

razor.
F. McCarthy, cup, 28tt
M. Gibbors, album, 17tt.
The cup awarded to McCarthy was of valuable silver.

r. YOUNG BOYS.

First Division (drawing set).
Hundred yard dash—Wm. Boucher,
J. Dooley (equal).
Standing broad jump—J. Dooley,

Standing broad jump—J. Dooley, baseball polynosed jump—A. Whelan, drawing set 14fc.

Hop, step and jump—W. Boucher, purse, disk. 84ft.

Running high jump—M. Crosson, purse, disk. 4ft;

Throwing baseball—Whelan, purse, disk. 4ft;

Fatigue race—Whetan and Fatigue race—M. Crosson and Dooley, ink stand.
Hundred yards—C. McDermott. . race—Whelan and Callaghan

numered yaras — C. MeDermott. Knife.
Broad jump—T. McDermott, knife.
Running broad jump—T. McDermott,
bascball.
High jump—T. O'Connor, knife.
Hop, step and jump—T. O'Connor,
baseball.

A Prominent Kingstonian.

Kincston, June 8.—At the British American Hotel on Monday ovening, a large number of the leading Liberate of the linding liberate of the liberate of liberate liberat

the Hodiness of those with whom to work in a common cause had been a great pleasure.

Ald, J. Bohan was presented with a magnificant aliver iss service by the Y. J. Bohan was presented with a magnificant aliver iss service by the year.

Y. J. B. A. Mooday sight. The presentation took place in the hall of the Association, and there were about a hundred members, present: On the plate were engrased the words: "Preposted to J. J. Beisan by the members of the Y. J. C. B. a., Bresent 469, June 6th, 1896."

An address distance with his present and place were sent that the place were sent to the Y. J. C. B. a., Bresent 469, June 6th, 1896."

An address was tood by the president, Mr. Prior Miles, the presentation being made by the vice-president. Mr. W. Taylor.

Futher Fred Addressed in Four Languages.

The celebration in know of Father Freds coming salver jubiles at Loretto High Solool occurr d to: late in list week for lar. Bostoria to gives longer secount of the proceedings. Father it shider has been instructor in Listin and Christian Doctrine in this solood, and the public hold him in great affection.

The main room of the Righ Solviol The main room of the right bands of was tast-fully decorated for the evolt on Wednesday afternoon, the 8th, and was filled with a large and interested audience. Among the latter were nost of the following Vicar-General McOann, R.v. Father Ryan, restor of St. Machael's Osthedral; R.v. Dr.

most of the Sollowing Vicar General McCann, R.v. Father Ryan, rector of St. Michael's Osthedral; Rev. Dr. Teefy and Rov. Fathers Brennan, McBerdy, Murray, Walsh, Gregan, Haud, Olino, Lawlor, Minchau, McEatee, Bergin, W. McCann, Dollard, R.v. Brothers Ode, Fatrick, Theobail, Mr. Aveling and Trustees Ryan, Kay, Carey, Walsh, Donovan and Dovine of the Separate School Board.

Au interesting programme was given consisting of choruses, a piano solo by Miss Callaghan, recistion by Miss Heck, piano solo by Miss Callaghan, recistion by Miss Heck, piano solo by Miss Callaghan, recistion of Carlotte Robinder in as many languages—in English by Miss E. Hodgeon; Latin, Miss IK. Conlin; German, Miss Minna King, and Fronch, Miss E. Hodgeon.

The replies to these addresses constituted one of the features of the afternoon. Father Fred himself replied in his native German, Father James Walsh spoke in the clearest and most liquid Italian, Father Treasy represented the Fronch nation in the best Parislan and Father McDwyer, lately from Dongal, spoke the Italia in its richest native flavor. Altogether it was a cosmopolitan and scholarly gathering for Toronto.

A Wife Equal To A Gold Min

A Wife Equal To A Gold Mine.

My husband was in dobt, and I being anxious to help him, thought I would sell self-heating flatirous and I am doing splendidly. A cont's worth of foul will heat the iron for 8 hours, so you have a perfectly even heat. You can rot in half the time and no danger of scorobing the clothes. I soil at nearly severy house, as the iron saves so much fuel overy-hody wants one. I make \$1.60 on each iron and have not soid least than ten any large will have the soil of the self-heat of the soil and I think anyone can make lots of money anywhore soiling irons. J. F. CASEY & CO., St. Louis, Mo, will start anyone in the husiness, as they did me, if you address that anyone in the business, as truy
anyone and the business, as truy
if you address them.
MRS. A RUSSELL.

Bank of Montreal.

Bank of Montreas.

The proceedings at the eighticth annual meeting of the sharcholders of the Bank of Montreal are given fully in this issue of THE CATHOLIC REGISTER. The leading banking house of the Dominion, it is but natural that the utterances of its chiefs are regarded as the highest authority in affairs of finance, trade and commerce; and opinions held by members of the Bank's Directorate have a determining influence in movements involving large influence in a content of capital, both as to stocks

the highest authority in affairs of financo, trade and commerce; and opinions held by members of the Bank's Directorate have a determining influonce in movements involving large investments of capital, both as to stocks and securities as well as to enterprises of a public character.

We in Canada are most interested in our own concerns; and it is well that we should know how we stand, financially and otherwise. Perhaps in this respect no man is in a better position to pronounce with accoracy as to our resources and stability than the Ganeral Manager of the Bank of Montreal Manager of the Bank of Montreal Manager of the Jank of Montreal Manager in the Jank of Montreal Manager in the Jank of Montreal Manager in the Jank of Montreal Manager is the Jank of Montreal Montr helds of the Yukon, and in the Kostes mines are gradually passing from chrysalis and chromo step into act development and production. In Maritime Provinces trade has be rather dull, owing to depressed mark for lumber, both in England and in United States, while the demand fish, one of our chief staples of Lower Provinces, has been serior affected by the war.

"The worst frature in the presidual to the condition that the condition the lumber market, swing to the or stooked condition of the freeign mark and the cossation of the deepand in

the lumber marks, swing to the over-stocked condition of the foreign market and the constition of the foreign market and the constition of the demand in the United States, Considerable stocks were carried over from last year, and I am afraid the year's on than not been sufficiently ourfailed. Liceally, how-ever, the demand has been very good, Gassrally greating. Generally speaking, businessed the outlook promising.

Very Rev. Dean Egan, of Rarrie, Father Morris, of Newmarket, and Father James Kiloulien, of Adjala will take a holiday in Ireland this summer.

BANK OF MONTREAL.

Eightleth Annual Meeting of the Shareholders.

REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS SHOWS A PROSPEROUS YEAR.

Review of the Condition and Prospects of Trade.

Dritt of Opinion in the Financial World.

The eigntieth annual meeting of the Share-ddera of the Bank of Montreal was held the beard room at the head office in outreal on Monday, June 6th.

min we ward room at the head ellies in Montreal on Monday, June 6th.

There were present Hon. George A. Drainmond. Vice-freedount Moster, Hector Lakekerstle, Hugh McLewinan, W. W. Ogible, W.
O. McDould, A., T. Fracton, G. I. C.

Smith, M. Burke, Heary Mason, John Gravford, W. J. Buchann, E. S. Lynna, Q.C.

G. A. Urren, John Morrison, James Shearroom, James Tasker, A. T. Taylor, M. S.
Foley, B. A. Bons, H. Morten and F. T.
Judah, Q.C.

Un motion of Mr. John Crawford, Hon.
George A. Drummond, Vice-freedoch, was
unantimously toted to the chaft, in the abcord Stratheon and Mount Roy at.

On the motion of Mr. Herotor Mackensle,
seconded by Mr. F. T. Judah, Q.C., it was
agreed "That the following gentiemen be
appointed to act as scrattheors. Measurements."

The Report.

The Report.

this meeting."
The Report.
The report of the Directors to the Sharerolders at their Soth annual general meetin; was read by Mr. Clouston, General
danager, as follows:

GENERAL STATEMENT, 30TH APRIL, 1808. —Liabilities.—

Itank of Montreal, outreal, 39th April, 1998,

 Noise of the bank in circulation
 5 5,503 100 0 or

 Deposits not bearing interest
 11,518 302 0

 Deposits bearing interest
 23,739,301 21

 Balances due to other limits in Canada
 8,401 83

The worst feature in the present situation in Canada is the condition of the hunty and outward full. The proposed fast time for the demand of the forlign markets and the cessation of Allania elements for passengers used of the demand in the United States. Concerning the states of the demand in the Childe States (on as such a line is of vital importance, not siderable ctocks were carried over from lest only to the trunk lines of railway, but to year, and I am afraid the year's cut has the Doublaidon, the hope in expressed that lowever, the demand has been very good, realization. The great lamber interest must be rethered to the control of the c

7,554 (252-08

\$05,744,207 18

The Chairness then put the motion for the adoption of the report, and it was carried unanimosaly.

Mr. Q. F. C. Smith moved:
That the them's of the motion be presented to the second of the second of

The Directors.

The ballot resulted in the election of the following gentlemen:

R, B. ANOUS, ESQ.

HON, G. A. DRUMOND,

L. G. BERNSHIBLDE, REQ.

W. O. McDONALD, ESQ.

HUGH MCLENNAN, BEQ.

W. W. OGILVIE, ESQ.

A. T. #14TERBON, ESQ.

FROUTHON, LUND STRATHONA AND MOUNT BALLOW, AND MO

Men's League of the Sacred Heart.

The quarterly meeting of the League will be held in St. Miohael's Oathodral, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday venings of this week, commencing at 7.30. The Director, Rsv. F. Ryan, will conduct the sertiess. The members will receive Holy Communion in the Cathedral, on Sunday morning, 19th inst. at 9 o'clock. There will no doubt be, a large attendance, as this month is dedicated to the honor of the Sacred Hoart of Jesus.

LATEST MARGERTS.

Leiter, us collapsed and the market is usus collapsed and the market is usus falling.

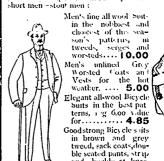
On the curb in Chicago at the opening to day September wheat was quoted at 71c; at the close September wheat was quoted at 70¢c; puts on Beptember wheat 69¢c, calls 72 1.3c; puts on July corn 32c, calls 32¢c.

Wheat white standard.....\$ 87 \$ 90 do gross...... 88 00

do red		91		00
Barley		35		36
Oats		84		25
Bve		51		00
		48		õ
Backwheat				
Pene	_	55	_	00
Hay	7	00	8	50
Straw	6	00	7	00
Dresend hogs	5	75	6	OU
Butter, lb rolle		18	•	15
do tabe, dairy		12		13
		40		50
blokens				
Spring Chicken		45		50
Kgas		10		00
Parkeys		8		9
Potatoes		50		00
Beef carcases		54		7
do hipd		6		
		ă		ř
Beel, fore		8		2
Yearling lamb	•			5 6 8
Matron		5		•
Teal		6		- 8

The June Clearing Sale Of Fine Clothing_ COES ON APACE AT HALL

There are bargains for everybody—little boys, big boys—youths—young men—middle aged men—old men—tall men—short men—stort men.



Goodstrong Bicy cles sits in brown and grey tweed, sack coats dou-ble seated pants, strap and buckle at knee, special . . . 3.00



VERY SPECIAL FOR BOYS

This is one of the best chances of the season to get high-class clothing for a small price. These suits will fit just as well as if we had hundreds of them—but there are only a few of a kind, and if your boy wears a suit from 22 to 28 size, there will be one to fit him.

Oak Hall Clothiers,

115 to 121 King St. E.

The Good Taste

of the writer never shows to better advantage than in the stationery used for correspondence.

Our Meadowvale Linen Notepaper ____

is unsurpassed for writing qualities. Put up in envelopes to match all sizes. Ask your stationer to show you all the other newest style notepapers manufactured by

The Barber & Ellis Co., Limited Nos. 43, 45, 47 and 49 BAY ST. TORONTO

HOW TO SEE THE POINT

Feast of St. Basil.

Wednesday last was the Feast of St. Basil. The occasion was observed by a celebration in St. Michael's College which was attended by the Archbishop and all the clergy.

Stammerers!

Address Church's Auto-Voos Institute, 9 embroke Street. Established 1890. Only natitude in Canada for the cure of every hass of defeative apiech Open continually. Prospectas Free CHURCH & BYRNE, Principals.



INSTRUMENTS

THELEY, MOTOR & GO.

8100 RHWARD

NIAGARA RIVER LINE

4 TRIPS DAILY

On and After Monday, May 30th Strs. CHIGORA

OASAVANT Church Organ
Builders
St. Hyacinthe, P.Q.

Good! Better!!; Best !!!

Why pay 12 and 14 cts. for poor bread, when you can get Goo. Weston's Bark Real Househalds Bread, which is saide in 5 lb. lowers, which is not be in 5 lb. lowers, which is not be in 15 lb. lowers, and the best people in Toronto, and this is the ver-did, relling their friends about it; his name you will not stemped on the they of his E. H. M. Bread. Phone 25%.

GEO. WESTON

GONSTIPATION.... VOOTENAY PILLS

PRICE, 25 CENTS

THE S. S. NYCKMAN MEDICINE CO. HAMMITON, ONT.

Chats with the Children เลลตลอดจาลาวลรสลกตออยผู้น

Own in the meadew pasture Brown thrushes loudly sing, And to the waving grazes, The winds are whispering. The a gala day of nature, And the I rook has set to time A poom, glad, triumphan, Of young and leafy June.

There are szuro banners swingleg. Redecting skies of blue. That the Iris queens are hoisting Near silvery meadow ree; Pleasant bowers are gayly timing. The pasture, green and broad, The copits shy is weaving. Her gold threads 'noath the sod!

Her gold threads hoats too soul
Royal banners of tho Iris,
New proudly float on high,
Old embrodered are blue petals
Unto ling to the sky;
On slendor rols they wave thom.
Whe keeping than to tune,
The ministre brook is singing
Of the young and leafy June !
Franklin Falls, N. H. RAY LAURANCE.

Franklin Falls, N. H. RAI LAURANCE.

Dear Cousin Flo.—Seeing the success, with which the labors of the cousins were rewarded in your interesting paper, I thought I would also try to answer some of the puzzles, so you will find my efforts enclosed. As you have asked that we tell you car favorite authors; mine are Dickens, Lover, Cooper and Jules Verne. The book which has influenced me most and which I think is the best I have ever read is David Copperfield.

Would you mind telling me what the principal works of Father Finn are as I have never read any of his works. I am in the fourth book in St. Paul's school and am on the sanctuary which has formed a very good society and expects to soon have a pic-nic. I will write again and tell you all about it. Hoping this letter has not wearied you, I am

Your loving Cousin,
Age 18 years G. Edwin Duffer.

Age 18 years G. EDWIN DUFFY.

We are are very pleased to welcome cousin George to the circle. I am glad you like Dickens; do you know that "David Copperfield" is said to be an account of the authors cwn life? I do not know if this is true, but many of David's adventures happened to Dickens when he was a young man, so perhaps it is. Some of Fa'ner Finn's books are: Ethered Previon, Percy Wynne, That Foot-ball Game, Olaude Lightfoot, Tom Playfair, Harry Dee, Mostly Boys, all of them stories that you would like anyof Mrs. Badlier's works, and those of Ellas that you would ike anyof Mrs. Badlier's works, and those of Ellas and Pepper," I believe it's very funny and will interest both boys and girls. Have you ever read any of Ospital Mayne Reid's books? They are fine stories of adventure among the Indians, and I have read nearly all of them.

Drag Cousin Flo:—The prize arrived on Wednesday evening. I think it is a very handsome book and all who have seen it express their surprise at my receiving so valuable a book for the second premium. I shall keep it as long as possible in remembrance of "Cousin Flo" and the "Register." Accept the sincere thanks of your loving cousin.

CAMILLA CASSERLY.

DEAR COUSIN FLO:—Although I was very much pleased to see Cousin John Doyle sheak with such a grand John Doyle sheak with such a grand total, still I think the girls ought to make an effort to solve the purgles. I was successful in the solution of some purgles in a music journal and received as a premium a fine music-satchel, this has encouraged me so much that I thought I would try my juck in the Register. Hoping to see my letter in print, I am Your loving Cousin,

Mancalla Jones.

The girls have carried off the second and third prizes, so they have not done badly.

Dran Gousse West Very Very Law 1985.

and third prises, so they have not done badly.

Drag Courn Kro: —I would be very much pleased to join, "the Band of Mercy," and to be kind to dumb animals and also human beings. I would also like to wear a bodge so so induce others to join it. I therefore give in my name as a member of the Band of Mercy and also for a badge. I am in St. Joseph's parish and I go to St. Anne's school a branch of St. Joseph's eshool. It is a new selection of the selection of the selection of the fourth book and am preparing to ty the entrance next month.

Your loving Courn's State Marker,

Drag Courn's Tro. —I am some the

DEAR COUNT FLO:—I am sure the young readers of The Register have reason to be thankful for the pleasure you have given them in making the children's column so interesting. I have heard that Mr. Billy Buttons by Walter Leeky, is a very good story for boys, parhaps it would be suitable for the prize, or the life and poems of John Doyle O'Reilly. Among the books I have read and esjoyed most are Tom Playfair and That Foot-ball Game by Fahbar Finn. The martyrs of the Colissum, #Fablote, Ben Hur, Thaddens of Warnaw, [David Copperfield,

Chart with the Children Children County of the Mark Crosses and an historical romance, Lord Edward Crosses and an historical romance, Lord Edward Crosses and an historical romance, Lord Edward Crosses and Larn at present reading the history of Iroland Who to read the war news in the daily papers. I have tried to get Mrs. Salike is works as well as at me others you meationed, but they are not in the Public Library. I expect to pass the entrance examination to De la Salle high school this month and hope you will excuse me for not writing so promptly. Your sincerely, Tanno street. Jours A. Dours. Consin John's taste in literature is exceedingly versatile and betrays a mind somewhat in advance of his years. The last of books he has given a very good one. He will receive

yerrs. The list of books he has given is a very good one. He will receive "Mr. Billy Buttone," that being the book he would evidently prefer for

PUZZLES.

CHARADES.

1. My first is seeing; my second is a transparent substance; my whole is a tollent article.

2. My first is a large gun, my second is a toy, my whole is very declaration.

structive

8. My first is a fish, my second means come in, my whole is a me-

CONUNDRUM.

1. What is that which always follows you about, and although it disappears for a time is sere to return?

2. What religious person would a fryingpan full of holes remind you of?

BURIED COUNTRIES.

Tommy has pains in his felbow and can't throw.
Geoff ran certainly but he failed.
Don't give way to anger man, you will regret it.
Come and cover us S. I am cold.
Come to the party if you can, a dance is nice.

Answers to puzzles June 2nd.

1. Cat-as-trophe, 2. Man-of-war, 8,

WORD BERIIS. If the grate be empty put coal on, if the grate be full stop putting coal

B H E E P A M E R I O A P A I N T

Late replies to puzzles in May 20th, Belle Maher, 5; T. M. Barrett, 8; (mistakes in two answers disqualified them) F. J. Duggan, 4; G. E. Duffy, 4; Mary A. Kearney, 5.

Marks for last week's puzzles S. J. Murphy, 9; B. S. Doyle, 5; J. Duggan 3; G. E. Duffy, 4; J. J. Thompson, 5; Marcella Jones, 4



TEST THE KIDNEYS

They Are the Grent Feeders of Or Bedies—the Furity of the Bleed is Dependent on Their Cleans— ing Powers.

Dr Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills as the Only Combined Kidney as Liver Pill-What They Have A complished is But a Guarantee of What They Will Do.

What They Will De.
There's a time to all, old and young, man or woman, when poor health brings trouble, anxiety, and burdens hard to stand up under, and one's eforts to ild himself or herself seen chy to be baffled at every turn, and we are prone to grow discourserd, but the time for action, the time to seek out the seat of the trouble, and act as your best judgment and the experience of others will help you, seen the seat of the seat

READ WHAT AMOS CARTER.

MELBOURNE, ONT., SAVS:
Springs Lauted for Hours at a Time
-Left Great Aching and SorenessDr. Chane's Kidney-Liver Pills
Proved Mis Deliverer.

Proved Mit Deliverer.

I was for over it months troubled with year pash pains in the region of my kidneys, the spasms landed for half an hour at a time, and left new with great aching, soreness and pain. I tried many "emedies, but they did me no good. I commenced taking Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills according to directions. I lind not much latter than they could be considered as the control of the control o

Will of the Late Dr. Cleary.

Kryperox, June 2 - The will of the late Archbishop Cleary has been entered for probate. His Grace's individual private estate consisted of the following:

following:

Fifty-two shares of capital stock in
the Provincial Bank of Iroland; twelve
shares of capital stock of the Union
Bank of Australia; one policy of life
insurance in the Guardian Co., of
life insurance in the North British
Co., of Edinburgh, \$15 000; one
policy of life insurance in the North
Amorican Company, \$10,000; each
on deposite to his credit in Bank of
British North America, Kingston:
andry articles of personal property,
such as library, pictures, silverware,
paintlings, horses, carriagos, sleighs,
of

C.
The accounts of the dioceza were The accounts of the diocese were kept in the Bank of Montreel. His Grace be jueathed to his brother, Thomas Francis Cleary, Dublin, the will offer be sum of £160 sterling; to his brother William Stephen, of Melbourne, Australia, the sum of £160 sterling; Hannah Rose Lyttleton, £160 sterling;" The Arobbishop expressly declares that he is under no pecuviary obligation to his relatives; that the spirit of brotherly affection and generosity.

pretunnation of the property o

use anove bequess, were cancelled by decidied.

As a stipend for private masses for the repose of his soul £100 sterling was placed at the disposal of the oxecutors. To Bishop Sheehan of Wateford, Ireland, £160 sterling for an anniversary high mass from year to year in the estabedral of Wexford, and to the Lord Abbot Uistercian Monatery, Mount Mellory, £200 sterling for an anniversary high mass from year to year. Bishop Sheehan was also bequesthed £75 sterling for the purchase of a solid silver lamp to be hung in the sanctuary of the chapel of St. John's College, Waterford, with a short inscription thereon requesting prayers for his soul.

To Regiopolis College, to establish chairs, to wit: The Chair of Latin and Greek Classics and Ancient History, \$80,000 was bequesthed, to be known as the "Chair Fund" to be held by the executors until the Trustess are appointed, the trustess to consist of the Archbishop of Kingston for the time being, and the executors of the will. In case of their death or their refusal to act others should be elected by the choice of two thirds of the clargy of the archdiocese. Those trustees are to invest the funds and keep them invested at all times, the interest to be used only, and exclusively applied towards the payment of the salaries of the Professors in Latin, Greek Classics, and in Aucient History, sacred and profane. He also stipulates \$5,000 in giving scholar-ships animally to the mont deserving students in the foregoing classics. The above funds are to be exclusively devoted to the ? poses stated and on no pretext to be applied to any other purpose. The above funds are to be exclusively devoted to the ? poses charded on the following conditions! That the endowment of the teaching of literary and ceintific branches of knowledge appertaining to a university arts course, and the other for the teaching of the various subjects pertaining to a commercial education in the precision forms ulted to the exigences of the provide for the said nating the subject to the subject of the Hotel D

chars. In case the .-00,000 is not provided from other sources by the Archbishop, clergy and laity of the steldleceen, he authorizes the "chair fand" and "scholarship fund" to be encelled and revoked and that his executors do pay the said sum of \$30,000, being, "chair fand" and "scholarship fund" to Bishop Sheel han, of Waterford, for the education of ceclesiastics in St. John's and "scholarship fund" to Bishop Sheel han, of Waterford, for the education of ceclesiastics in St. John's Louis and the Archbishop of Kingston for the time being. In case the endowment of the said chairs should belost or diverted to any other use, so tast either of them shall be substantially impaired, or hould the Rector, or Principal, or Professors of the Chair of Oreek or Latin Classics at any time cease to be priests of the archdiceese of Kingston, then the trustees will be required to withhold payment of the income of the said "chair fund" until the amount taken, lost, or diverted from such endowment thall have been fully restored and the work of such ohairs endored thorough, or such Professors hall again be priests of the archdiceese of Kingston, within the trequirements above set forth, His Grace authorizes that the Trustees pay the said funds to Bishop Sheehan, of Waterford, or his successor a office, to be applied as est forth store. The Sulpician Seminary, Montreal, is bequeathed \$2,000 for the purpose of founding a burse, to be given as a promium equally between the most descring graduates who have taken the course of Latin, Greek Ulassics, Ancient History, scared and uates the premium to be given to eclesiastics studying for the priestood for the diocese of Kingston. The Cathedraticum due by the priest on the first of August is to be cellected for the order of the purpose of founding a burse, to be cliested in the first of August is to be cellected for the purpose of founding a burse, to be the first of August is to be cellected for the first of August is to be cellected for the purpose of founding a burse, to be the first

Archbishop's horses, harness, sleigh and five black bear robes as testimony of His Grace's friendship to him and his family.

His successor is bequeathed his carriage, pectoral cross and chain presented to him by Pope Leo XIII. on the dây of his episcopal consecration, and also the crexier subsequently presented to him by His Holiness.

Viear-General Kelly will receive the Archbishop's English books and his personal library, his silver and silverplated ware, all his pictures, paintings, etc., and all his manuscripts, except those which relate to the public affairs of the diocese. Father Neville will receive the Italian books. Books in other languages than English or Italiang to bis successors in office. In case there should not be sufficient funds to meet all the bequests, it is provided that the money be kept at interest until the amount is sufficient with the exception of legacies to relatives and money for masses, which shall be paid as soon as possible.

The Archbishop wanted it distinctly understood that the spontaneous sacrifice of a goodly share of his official revenue in favor of St. Mary's congression, by demanding neither cathedraticum as Bishop or salary as local pastor during all the years of his episcopate neither implied a remunciation of his rights nor prejudice to those of his successor; and for the purpose of his predecessors.

The personal effects not disposed of go to Vicar-General Kelly.

decements.

The personal effects not disposed of go to Vicar-General Kelly.

Any portion of the money expended during his lifetime for the purposes mentioned in the will, shall be can-

THE CODICILS.

In a codicil marked "B," all the Archibishop's manuscripts were bequesthed to Rev. J. V. Neville.

Notwithstanding anything that has appeared to the contrary in former documents, or ... ills, \$87,000 was bequesthed to Regiopolis College—\$2,.000 to be paid to the Sulpician congregation in Montreal in purchase of a free burse; \$80,000 to be devoted to the endowment of a chair in Regiopolis of Greek and Latin Classics and Ancient History, the endowment to be transferred as soon after his decease as convenient to three trustees as speci-Ancient History, the andowment to be transferred as soon after his decease as convenient to three trustees as specified; \$5,000 to be applied to the founding of scholarships and for the distribution of money prises among the most deserving pupils, that sum to be given to the same trustees. It was also directed that the Archbishop of Kingston for the time being shall always have the right to admit three boys to the benefit of education under this chair without payment of fees; \$1,000 in Oily of Kingston debentures were to be transferred to the Trustees of Regiopolis College, being the proceeds of sale of land devised by late Bishop McDonell to be disposed of to charity. The \$11,000 represented half the rale of the lots. The deposit of \$45,000 in the Mcrobant's back is declared as the property of Regiopolis College, being money received from the Hotel Dien in commutation for ose-half (\$1,000 a year) of the stipulated

tent of old Regiopolis building and grounds, the proceeds and prints of which must always be the property of the College.

In codioil marked "O," the Archbishop states that having bequeathed \$87,000 to Regiopolis ble found on examination of his private effairs he was enabled to augment that brquest, and bequeathed \$8,000 more, making \$15,000 to be pad out of his personal assests to Regiopolis Gollege, the prespective of which he had very warmly at heart.

The executors of the Archbishop's will are Vicar-Goneral K lly and Mr. Jumes Swift; the witnesses Archbishop Wash and King Arnoldi. The will was drawn up at Osledonis Springs, the codicils being dated June 16, 1896.

A Life Saved.—Mr. James Bryson, Camoron, states: "I was corfined to my bed with Inflammation of the lungs, and was given up by the physicians. A neighbor advised me to try De., Thoxas Eczerrate Ott., stating that his wife had used it for a threat trouble with the best results. Acting on his advice, I procured the medicine, and less than a half bottle cured me; I certainly believe it saved my life. It was with reinctance that I consented the atrial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good."

John W. Keogh, New York.

John W. Keogh, New York.

It is with sincere regret we record the death of Mr. John Valsh Krogh, of New York City, which sad event took place at his late residence, 429 West Forty-seventh street, on Thursday, May 20, in the 45th year of his sage. Mr. Keogh was educated in St Basil's College, Toronto, and was a cultured and genial gontleman. His grandfather was among those who participated in the rising in '98, in Wexford, and his father, at a subsequent period, participated in the National movements of his time. Mr. Keogh was formerly publisher of the Irish Oiltzen, and an officer of the Irish Oiltzen, and an officer of the Irish Citzen, and an officer of the Irish Coltzen, over twenty years 30c. He was a member of Andrew Jackson Lodge, Knights of Honor, at the time of his death, and for many years anterior. His circle of friends was very large, and he was deservedly very popular.

Orange Riot in Belfast,

Belfast, Juno 6.—During the celebrations of the anniversary of Juno 6, 1886, when seven civilians were shot on Shank Hill road by the constabulary, the Nationalist procession, while returning this evening from Hannanstown, was broken up in a rick. Soveral thousand Orangomen in the Shank Hill road attacked and overpowered the police and chased them became the the Brow Squaro barries and the second the police and chased them became the below of the police of the police returned when the police returned the police of the police returned the police returned the police and troops one constable who fell from his horse was avagely beaten with stone. When Shank Hill was cleared the crowd gathered in the worst rioting that has coursed here since 1896. It was prolonged until midnight, and at this hour the city is still in a dargerous state of excitament. Over fifty policemen have been injured and twenty-four have been taken to the hospital with fractured skulls and severe coalpy. The constable wounds. Many civilians were injured in the millitary oharges, some dangerous his injuries. The millitary are now in practical occupation of Shank Hill.



thing to have in the house.
Pierce's Pleasant Pelets.

ពង្វីករាធនាពេធនាភាគការគួតពេធពេធនាព្រឹង

The true heirs of a great man are not his kinemen in blog I, but those who continue his work.

Absolute power is vexatious in precise proportion to the parrowness of the area over which it is exercised.

There is a kind of liberty which often finds it more advantageous to treat with kings and princes than with jealous and narrow minded citirens.

If, in making your decisions, you are led principally by impulse, or leve of case, or desire of pleasure, your life will get derker, your last day will probably be your darkest—in this life.

The founders of Imperial Rome were really the pioneers of Christianity by the fact of their many victories, after which they were able to combine their victims into one great personality, and thus, when Christianity was ripe for preaching, it smoothed the way for the Apostles.

ripe for preasuring, it smoothed the way for the Aposites.

It is true that the Roman Empire, at various epochs, sternly persecuted Christianity, but the republics would have made it impossible. Even Judaiem, but for the pressure of R. man authority, would have been strong enough to stifle it. It was the Roman megistrates who prevented the Pharsees from killing Christianity.

The great cannot exist without the small, or the small without the great. In all things there is a mixture of different elements, and in this mixture of different elements, and in this mixture without the feet is nothing, nor the feet without the preservation of the whole body; all conspire together, and obey one principle of subordination for the preservation of the whole.

A youth was lately leaving his sunt's house after a visit, and finding

and oney one principle of a shordunation for the preservation of the whole.

A youth was lately leaving his aun's house after a visit, and finding it was beginning to rain, caught up an umbrella that was snugly placed in a corner, and was proceeding to open it, when the old lady, who for the first time observed his movements, sprang towards him, exclaiming: "No, no; that you never shall! I've had that umbrella twenty-three years, and it has never been well yet; and I'm sure it shan't be wetted now." Some folk's religion is of the same quality. It is none the worse for wear. It is a respectable article to be looked at, but must not be damped in the showers of dsily life. It stands in a corner, to be used in case of serious illness or death, but it is not meant for common occasions.

death, but it is not meant for common occasions.

There is to-day in the English-speaking countries no such tremending the countries of the countries. In its implications and effects it overshadows all else. It is impossible to examine any subject connected with the progress, the civilization, the physical well-being the religious condition of the masser, without encountering this monstrons evil. It is at the centre of all social and political mischief. It paralyzes beneficient energies in every direction. It neutralizes educational agencies. It allences the voice of religion. It baffles penal reform. It obstructs political reform. It rears aloft a mass of evilly-inspired power, which at every onit threatens social and national advance; which gives to ignorance and virtue can command; which deprives the poor of the advantages of modern progress; which debauches and degrades millions, brutalizing and soddening them below the plane of savagary, and filling the centres of population with creature whose condition almost excuses the immorality which renders them dangerous to thair generation.

A Meatreal Priest's Jubilee.

A Montreal Priest's Jubilee.

MONTREAL, June 8.—Rev. Father Strubbe, of St. Ann's, has completed the twenty-fifth year of his ordination to the priesthood, and the occasion was pleasantly observed by his parighioners last evening. St. Ann's Young Man's Hall was the scene of the orderstand and was prestilly decorated. Over the platform, in red, white and green electric incandescent lights were the words, "78. Soggarth Arous, 98."

the words, "78. Soggarth Arron. 98."
Mr. John Whitty, president of the St. Ann's Young Men's Society, ocupied the chair, and on the platform, besides Rev. Father Strubbe, were Rev. Father Lemieux, the new vice-provincial of the Redemptorist Order, and the St. Ann's codets, who seted as a guard of horor.

Miss Lesperance, on behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary, presented a prettly illuminated address to the reversed father, compatulating him on having completed a quarker of a century is the priesthood.

The chairman on behalf of the St. Ann's Young Men's Society, presented an illuminated address to Rev. Father Strobbe. The testimonial was accompanied by a purse containing \$1,000.

Short addresses of comprehalation ware also made by Hon. Mr. Justice Ourran, Hon. D. Gueria and Mr. M. J. F. Quinn, Q.O., M.P.
Father Strobbe layons feelingly in reply. Ooffee, ten and cake were served at the close by the ladies of the parash.

P was a military ball, the farowell ball of the officers of the ahir Buffs, previous to their start-ing for the Soudan. The room was, of course, splemaily decorated; the scarlet uniforms contrasted bravely with the less showy eiths and mustins.

shire Bufis were deservedly popular with men and women alike.

Still in this brightly lighted bullmom there orcept somehow a vague, mysterlous feeling of depression, for it was the farewell' so ever a nesty word to say. Not that the men seemed at all put out by the prospect before them. Not at all. The order to preserve for service in Egypt had been greeted with uproarious cheers and many jokes. Young subalterus indulged forthwith in visious of companies and medals and Victoria crosses. Grim old sergeauts grew suddenly pleasant and safable; the recruits cleaned and recleaned their rifles till the long barrols glittered like expents, and every bayonet in the regiment was ground as sharp as a zacor. Many tales of past and many promises of future prowess went the rounds of the mess-rooms and cantens. No; the ——whire Buffs were clearly enchanted at the prospect.

But under the gayety of the scene there ran an undefined but unmistakable current of something very much akin to anxiety. Here the eyes of a sister followed the form of an only brother round the room—other girls' brothers had but little charm for her tonight! This was the "facewell" ball of her brother. Farewell! Penage—who could say? And a tiny lace handkerchief was hastily daubed over the top of the nose, a little to either side, and the fair face tried plackily to smile once more. There in the corner sat an old while-haired ady. Her dancing days had long since passed by—except for the "Sir Roger," which she could not help remembering that it gould have been and fell dead under the pittless un, to say mothing of those farce black creatures whose fanaticism made them welcome death, and whose one ides of doing "God-service" was to put an infide to death. And unknown almost to hersell, as elient prayer escaped her that Heaven would especially guard and protect her boy—the others did not matter much. Even the old concel seemed absurdly grave and solemn avery now and then, for was he not an McO. and did it not behoove him to keep thing lively? "Billy—his re

ity, as became the lord and master of a new possession. The New Possession sat down, as she was lold to. Two chairs had unactionated the property of the property of the plane of the Chinese lanterns. Billy wrapped her cleak round the white shoulders, a duty that occupied him for nearly five minutes. "What jolly time we've had, dear, haven's we? even if it is to be our last aveni, it (speciher—for a month or two," he added, quickly.
"Yas, I—I have enjoyed it immensely," and the smaller hand sought the protection of the larger. "Only

I—"

"Ob, don't be down over it, Vi. I
told you not to, you know, in my
letter. It's silly. I shall simply go
atway for a time and some back a fullblown captain. Everybody dose. And

What a rogue Billy could look when

"Ah, but, dear old boy, men nover know what women feel! With you it will be diffrent; you will always have something to do—camp li'e, the excitement and all that. I must sit at home waiting—reading the papers—and thinking."

"I won't firt, honor bright," interrupted Billy, very carnestly. And if ever a man has said these words sincerely, Billy did at that time.

"N—no. I'm not afraid of that. I might forgive even that—if you told me all about it. All, mind. Ah, but, Will, dear, men do sometimes forget, don't they "a'd be monthe will have wearly." "Never!" said Billy, emphatically.

on's they?"
"Nert" said Billy, emphatically,
"And the months will leas wearily
by, and I shall dream—and dream—
and I know those dreams will be nightcares. A twelve months' nightmare—think of it I — with nothing but
diotic garden parties and tos fights
and things, where I shall have to appear gay to all the nincompeops who
come bothering me with their silly
compliments—"
Billy wiscoled measily.

compliments—"
Billy wriggled uneasily.
"Huh! I don't quite see why you have to appear gay, you know."
"Well. I can't go moping, can I?
Oh, don't—you are crushing my flow-

Borry," said the unrepentant Wil-

"Borry," said the unrepentant Wil-liam.
She continued in a different voice:
"And then—suppose any-thing happened out there?"
"Why, what can happen, you little goose?"

"Oh, n—nothing. But if it did! Oh, I tell you, Will, I believe I should die." The coft voice was very plead-ing now "Remember, Will, your

die. "Remember, Will, Joning now." Remember, Will, Joning first duty is to take care of yourself and to come back. For my sake.

ing now "Remember, Will, your first duty is to take care of yourself and to come back. For my sake. Your duty."

"Rather. Of course I will. Oh, do't—don't cry, Vi. It makes me feel such a — brute. Come. After all it's only a short separation, and every fellow in the regiment is separating from some one or another—every blessed one."

The handkerchief dropped from the eyes it had been vainly pretending to cover. There was a pause. Billy might have called it an "interval for refreshment." But the bire eyes would not behave themselves as if they belonged to a soldier's bride. They refused to dry.

"Yes?"

They refused to dry.

"Will."

"Yes?"

"At any rate, Will, you — you'll write every day, won't you?"

"On, come now! How can I? The Soudan postal arrangements are not yet controlled by St. Martin's-le-Grand, you know. You mustn't expect miracles, though we shall improve that before we've finished. But look here! There's nothing to prevent you from dropping me a line overy day, just to tell me how you are getting on, even if I do get them in babbes of twenty-fave or so."

For Billy was hadly in love—and lovers, as everybody knows, are full of brilliant ideas.

The strains of the last waltz came humming through the trees.

They knew it well. The wailing music brought home to each the words of the old song—

If in your heart a corner lies That has no place for me, You do not love me as I deem Our love must ever be.

Is there a single joy or pain That I may never know?

Take back your love—li is in vain! Bid me good-bye, and go!

And somehow—somehow—it sound-ad strange to Vi.

And somehow—somehow—it sounded strange to Vi.
"Come, let's dance it," suggested

"Oome, let's dance it," suggested Billy.

They rose. Billy looked down on the uplifted face. It was as pale as the face of a dead maiden.

"Why—?" And he took the tween his hands, and an obtrusive Chimese lantern very thought fully went out.

"Will, tell me—tell me once more—before we go in," and her voice was nothing but a whisper; "tell me—once more—"

nothing but a whisper; "tell meones more—"
The rest of the sentence was stifled
—by one, or the other, or both. But
Billy based it.

"Vi, darling! Vi, darling! I will
remember to-night as loug as I live.
Never, never will I forget this tearful
little face, dear one! It will stay
before my eyes, never fear, little lady,
until I come back to you again, and
will keep me from all harm, wherever
I am. My own, own Vi!

So they entered the ball-room, and
all traces of tears had vanished from
her face; but the fair neck was bent,
as though it refused to bear the weight
of so much beauty. And they denoed
the last waltz together, but the flowere had gone from her bresst. Nothing
looks so bad in r ball-room as crushed
flowers.

Four months later the little British force in the Soudan was forming a square, for the enemy was about to charge. On every side surbased forms were gesticulating and howling out their war cries. "Allah i! "Allah i! Allah i! "Mahdi, Mahdi!" The gibbering Maxims in the corners of the square kept pounding away merity, spitting out death lite the makes they were, whenever the blacks showed signs of coming too near; and at veery volley dusly forms leaped into the air, and, with a last yall, fell headlong and poured their life shood into the thirsty sand, while their souls fed withly away to "Paradise." In the middle of the square rode the old eclonel, watching every sign and every Four months later the little British

movement, glving his orders clearly and quietly—orders which were obeyed as quietly as they were given. And so the handful of Her Hejsety's troops moved slowly across the desert—forward to the group of palms in the distance, where alone they could hope for rost after the burning day and for fresh water not rendered stale and topid by the sun's rays.

Two days ago Billy had received a letter from England which contained some shriveled flowers. What the lotter said is not my business or ours; but the yoor brown dead

some shriveled flowers What the lotter said is not my business or yours; but the poor brown dead things were most undoubtedly violets. It was Sunday in England. Out here it didn't matter—in fact, the work it was. All eroupt Billy, and he carefully ticked off each day on a calendar he atways carried with him in close proximity to the rather socied photograph of a woman—a woman with a beautiful face, but men said it was the face of a first.

And as no man is master of his own houghts and the mind will wander of its own sweet will into the remotest corners of the earth seven when deadly danger is at hand, so Billy found himself peacefully thinking not so much of the battle that was going on as of Miss Cheriton. He did not feel the glaving sun that chut down upon them—only to be mercilessly reflected up from the shining sand. He did not remember that he held his sword drawn in his hand, that his revolver lay fully charged in his belt. The square, the Dervirbes, the upright old colonel, all seemed to him like dream people. It was only a dream, this African business. He himself was in a quiet country church in England, twoeling by her side. The congrega-African husiness. He himself was in a quiet country church in England, kneeling by her side. The congregation were all kneeling, and her head was bent very low. He peeped surreptitiously into her face—surely, surely that was not a tear that tried to escape the custody of the long lashes? He heard the clear voice of the clergyman—dear old Bennett it

isshes? He heard the clear voice of the disrgyman—dear old Bennett it was—in the Litany:

"From lightning and tempest, from plague, pestilence and famine, from bottle and murder, and from endden death, good Lord, deliver us."

And earnestly, breakingly, she responded, "Good Lord, deliver us."
Mechanically, Billy felt in his pocket. The calendar was there—and the photograph.

the photograph.

"Halt! Face about! Prepare to repel charge!"
At once the little square mad, ready. Billy was back in the Soudan.
Now, on every side, as far as the eye could reach came on the Arabs, dancing, shricking, howling. This was their one great endeavor to wipe out the accursed infidels. To every man that fell the Mahdi-great is his name!—had promised elernat Paradize. Allah himself had assured them of victory. What, then, mattered desth when the reward would be great and eternat?
On they same. The Maxims spoke out and a lace appeared through the rushing horde. On they came to devour the little force that was daring to stand up for the White Queen against the divine will of the Mahdi. Tens dropped. Hundreds fell. The rush continued, and now the bright, maddened eyes were clearly visible to the little British band.
"Fire!"
On all four sides the riftee rang out.

"Fire!" On all four sides the rifles rang out. For a moment a dead silence enused. Then on once more charge the fanaties, trampling down their dying, trampling on their dead, straight on to victory or to Paradise!

to victory or to Paradise!
Another volley as forty paces and
the black forms seemed to have vanished from off the free of the earth in
a cloud of smoke. Then whas was
left of them appeared right up to the
beyonet points, currisin, yalling; free
forms rushed up behind them. Now,
weary, sun-stricten soldiers, look to it
—look well to it—in the name of
Queen and country!
Bayonets, sword, snear—searlet

Queen and country!

Bayonets, sword, spear—scarlet, white, black—all seemed blended together in one fearful hurly-burly. The square stood firm; the fanatise pored themselvee upon the hedge of bayonets. In no time Billy's revolver and emptied; once it brought to earth a huge Arab whose sword was whirling over a wounded private's head. The square stood firm—Soudanese negroes and whites, side by side, in the name of Her Mord Gracious Misiasty tha and whites, side by side, in the name of Her Most Gracious Majesty the

and whites, side by side, in the name of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen.

Suddenly one of the Maxims became jummed. Before it was again in order the savages had awalmed round the weakened corner, speared the gunners, and cut their way into the spot; the rear rank of the mean faced about; for a short time it was a touch-and-go. A spear whitsed past to be short of the mean faced about; for a short time it was to the spot; the rear rank of the mean faced about; for a short time it was to the spot; the spot white spot is the spot with the seals. Billy's head; a brother officer behind him fall, pierced through the mean's billy s sword came down in a slanting direction upon the head of a bearded, muscular Arab, who was quite inside the square. A thrill of exultation and nauses as the man dropped, the gash fixing his festures in the appearance of a ghastly grin. Gradually, slowly, the little square rallied. The Arabe were out down and beaten beat; beyones points formed ones more around the srippled gun.

But in the rush and confusion and smoke a small party of British strongs had been forced outside the square.

"Back—back into the square, for your lives i' he ordered. The passage was clear, except for wounded Araba, and with a rulet the men turned. The bayonets opened. Buly, last of all was on the point of entering axfoly. At this moment he heard, above all the din, the cry of a voles he know. He turned. Some forty paces away a somrade, a mesemate, was surrounded by a dozun of the enemy. Billy saw him fighting, outting and thrust img on overy side, then fall. "Buff, to the rescue.' he shricked, and again gailoped back. Two tropers managed to accompany him. Shash, cut, thrust once more and Bully reached his friend's side.

tutust once more and Bully reached his friend's side.

"Hold up. Ross, old boy! Wby, what's the matter? You're all right now. What's up?
Ross tried to answer, but a fearful gash across he eyes and the unnatural twist of one leg told his story protty plantle.

gabh across his oyes and the unnatural twist of one leg told his story pretty planily.

"Nover mind, poor old Jimmy!" and Billy tred to get under his dying friend, in order to earry him back into the square. The square was still hard pressed, but the worst was over new. A body of Arab horserien, decimated by the rifle fire, were on the point of retreating when they eaught sight of two hated white men well outside the safeshelter of the square, one wounded, the other trying to lift, him—an easy proy. With "Mahdi! Mahdi!" they galloped toward them
Ross saw their approach over Billy's shoulder.

"Look out, old man," he murmur-

snoulder,
"Look out, old man," he murmured. "Get back—leave me. I'm done
—no good. Get back—there's—just
—time."

Poor Billy looked up. The horse Foor Billy looked up. The horse-ment were sixty yards away or more-he might escape them if no unlucky sphere got home on him. Then in a moment he was back in England, VI at his side. They were at a ball together, the lights, the decorations were there, the band was playing faintly but distinctly, "Bid Me Good-hea."

faintly but distinctly, "Bid Me Goodbye."

"I'll come back, darling, never fear," he whispered.
"Go; there's just time, Fortescue. Run—for your life. God blees you—leave me—quick!"
These words brought Billy back to the battle. He looked down on his dying friend, who was clearly at his last breath. He looked on the wild horsemen coming on at a gallop. He thought of a lonely loving girl waiting for him at home, of his plighted troth, of his bride. And the world acenda lovely place, and he felt so young and strong—and Violet—his own, own Vi-

alovely piace, and ne ren a young and strong—and Vicolet—his own, own Vi—
"Saveyourself—there's—just—time
—good-bya."
It is no discredit to Billy to say that there was a second's pause before he threw waxe his useless revolver and gripped his sword more tightly and said through his olenshed teeth: "No, old caps! I'll stay!"
A rescue was soon effected from the square, but not before Billy was lying with his face upward to the African sum, a spear through his langs and each beat of his brave heart increasing the erimson stain upon the sand.
They brought him into the square and did what they could. But he only spoke once more, and the poor dying whisper was heard only by one or two-who bent over him.
"Toll her—I did mean to come—but poor—old Jimmy—was down. Tell her—"
The last words were whispered to some one who was also near him, who was standing over him and holding the hot, outly head upon her knees, though only Billy saw her.
"I—I'm—coming decreat, I'm—coming—to you—Vi. Don't cry, darling—I'm—com—lag—home."

Miss Oheriton, the "desperate diet." the hells of the country, is still eit." the hells of the country, is still eit." the hells of the country, is still eit." the hells of the country, is still eit."

darling—I'm—som—ing—home."

Miss Oheriton, the "desperate sirt," the belle of the country, is still unmarried. Into her golden hair have crept threads of silver; the fair face has lost a little of its smooth radiance. She seldom goes anywhere. People wonder "how on earth she spends her time." They forget to sak the poor around her, the sick, the desparing, those whose husbands are far away; widows whose husbands are far away; widows whose husbands are wen happy, her eyes are as bright and blue as ever, except perhaps—who knows?—when the opens a treasure box and takes from it a soiled photograph of herself and an old calendar, both dyed in places a dull red-brown.—The Sketch.

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Parliament Buildings And Rideau Hall.

Our test glimpse of the Parliament Buildings was got on the night of our arrival. When driving through the city we were attracted by the myriad lights which seemed to flash and gleam through incume rable windows on our left. We innumerable windows on our left. We know at once that this must be the great

incurarable vindows on our left. We know at once that this must be the great Howes in whose halls is transacted so much on which the welfare of our country depends. It was a most bevittching sight. Each tower and turret, each point and pinnacle, each bur and buttress stood out distirtly in the gond observing the gold of the distirtly in the gond observing the gold of the gold was covered with a handsome carpet in red, and life sized palatings of deed and gone statesmen looked at us from the walls. But it was to the Senate and House of Commons where we had been invited that our chief interest was attached, and there we hastened. We went to the Senate first. It chanced that we got there just when the Senat trave were arriving and somehow the sight was patholic. For the most part the men who represent their country here, are those for whom the battle of life is almost past; the dash and fire of youth has gone from them; they are old warriors who, now that the war for them is over, ought to be resting in the tents of leisure with the laurel were that they are old warriors who, now that the warrows the sill; hoary heads, silvery beards, and in some cases tottering forms, so that one almost wanted to cry out at the inhumanity of having these old men mewed up so many hours a day in the interests of a country that could supply so many younger men to do the work, not that one doubted but that these lookes he the their failing like noble manes about them, could produce the wisdom to guide, but somehow the idea would assert itself, that they could not be constructed in the supplied of the supplied was a supplied when the guide, but somehow the idea would assert itself, that they form the flowers and the work has the supplied when the supplied were present these were only five or six who did not earry the marks of many years upon them. They occupied we were engaged in, something about the Yakon did not earry the marks of many years upon them. They occupied we were engaged in, something about the Yakon did not earry the marks of many years upon them. They occupied we were engaged in, something about the Walls are covered with red aloth, and a rich carpet of the same bright color covers the floor. The side opposite the outrance is taken up with the Throne, which is handsomely draped in crimson and has the royal coat of arms in gold adorning its summit. Atthits and of the count is taken up with th

nim in Anginan, one with a strong steam.

Little pages in neat suits ran about on messages from one to intoher, and anyone passing the throne made obetance. One gortheman, I remember, spoke very distinctly and to the point; someone near said he was Senator Boulton of Manitoba.

Next we went it d'iffe House of Commons. Here there was more life; things were different. Much of the dignity of the Senate-was lacking, but its place was well taken by the fire and energy of the speakers.

were different. Much of the dignity of the Seéate was lacking, but its place was well taken by the fire and energy of the speaker.

In size and style, this chamber resembles the other, but it is upholstered in green with earget to match. The speak most the entire floor, with only a small space between the Government and the Opposition. In this space the Speaker is seated. The members eat in most careless at kindes, many of them wearing their hate continually. Mr. Davin was remarkable as being the only man present who wore a tail slik hat. Sir will back in his seat, only the badd crown and part of the handsome fringe of lair being seen above. His seat, will be command part of the handsome fringe of lair being seen above. His seat, will san of whom we had heated seat with an interest of the contractive, but it happened is an interest of the contractive, but it happened is proposed an interest of the contractive, but it happened is proposed an interest of the contractive of the contraction of the contractive of the contractive of the contractive

ring aproches each in the inferest of the Camedian workingsow. Mr. Tartis, and ark hard, smoon and next was leading from the control, smoon and next was leading from the control and with such hardiness of gentless and rowneauch that though we could not eated a word that was said, still we were carried away by the sire next was an adverted that the country of the country was an adverted that the crupt of by the sprout. Who said reflect the country of the country was an adverted and the country and carried from the town must followed. We left there, somewhat was not quant greatly admiting the control and earlied and read a dmiting the control and earlied and proceeded to the library is the fluctuation of the different that you can conceive of its getting nearest its the graudest thing of its kind that you can conceive of is getting nearest its the graudest thing of its kind that you can conceive of its getting nearest its the graudest thing of its kind that you can conceive of its getting nearest its the graudest thing of its kind that you can conceive of its getting nearest its the graudest thing of its kind that you can conceive of its getting nearest its the graudest thing of its kind that you can conceive of its getting nearest its the graudest thing of its kind that you can conceive of its getting nearest its the graudest thing of its kind that you can conceive the conceive with the conceive with the your was not instinctively drops to a whiper. At intervals about the room are seated clorks who with large tables before them are conceived some of a conceived some with charles of being round your video and some of heir conceived when you was a conceived some of your was and and spread and the conceived the c

ture of the sitting room cucds 1 of a two plants on the walls, and of toch on the plants of the plants of the plants of the plants of the first of t

Here Is Money For You.

On Saturday July 28cd a pic-nic will be held in the town park, West Toronto Junction in aid of St. Cecilia's Ohurch. This event will be anticipated with interest by a great many in

Toronto.

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will give Confirmation at Clifton, on
which day also a lecture will be given
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of Father Sullivan's church by Rev.
Dr. Treacy.

Pic-nic at Weston

A pic-nic in aid of St. John's Church, Weston, will be held on Saturday, June 25th, on the fair grounds at Weston. There should be a large attendance from Toronto.

Mrs. Celeste Coon, Syrsouse, N. Y., writes: "For years I could not est different kinds of food without producing a burning, excruciating pain in my stomach. I took Parmelee's Pills according to directions under the head of 'Dyspepsia or Indigestion.' One box entirely oured me. I can now est anything I choose, without distressing me in, the least.' These pills do not cause pair or griping, and should be used whom a cathartio is required.

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ext. The total amount of annuities to be issued: 1898 is \$5,700 annually, but tenders wil

notes of the second of the same of the content of the same of the

Rivelopes communities."

Rivelopes for Province of Untarro Annuities."

Further information may be obtained on application to the Provincial Treasurer.

R. HARCOURT,

Provincial Treasurer Office, Toronto, 2nd June, 1893.

ROIR—Hillustration of calculation on interest basis—At the rate of 3 per cent, per annuin (or in articlates 1) per cent, balf-year, y) a present payment of 32,203,36 would represent an annuity of \$100 for 40 years, \$60 payable each held year.

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