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

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School Discipline.

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Warras on Tack powers.

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C. Y. L. L A. Notes.

Cobourg Customs House Outrage.

To the Editor of The Catholy, Register

SIR-Through the kindness of a friend by Roman Catholic neighbor. I have been favored with the opportunity of reading your comments upon the imprecedanted your comments apon the imprecedented action of the tettawn government, in removing Mr. D. Mc Wheter from the Custon, strands of the public service at Cobourg and I must admit that you have not overdrawn or condomiced too. I severally the perpetration of thin great act of injustice. Thinking as I do I have concluded that it would not be amiss for me to give you what I know to be the goneral upmoin of the Protest, and people of this town in relation to I this case. D. Mc Whater from the

outside work of the Customs House: but his silicitoney for office work and geoveral routine Customs duties was markably increased.

When the change of government took place in July, 1896, no person here had the most remote idea that he would be interfered with. His large family of helpless little children eloquently appealed to the humane sympathics of the better disposed class of people. The defeated Liberal candidate with had the better disposed class of people. The defeated Liberal candidate with had the patronage and still has of the Redug, and is all powerful with the government, assured Mr. McAllister and his friends that he would not be disturbed. But "promises like pic crusts are made to be broken," and the people of the town were astounded to karn, during the latter days of July last, that the government had retired Vr. McAllister on the superanutation act allows. And that instead of making an appointment to fill the vacancy three readed, a stranger, an officer from Toronto—adoptiv inspector—was sout here to take his place What is more strange, but nevertheless true, the officer from Toronto still remains here in charge of the Port while Mr. McAllister is old a returng disposition and not disposed to have his name paraded as a sufferer in this case, but the truth should be told, and I hope no offence will be taken by him in my telling it.

It is shaundul to think that the head and only support of a large family should be deprived of the means of a living in the face of a pittless Canadian winter. If there ever has been a more reprehensible ast perpotrated by the government of any civilized country or under any constitutional government, I have not heard of it. In fact it is a criminal set for which the presents government must be held responsible notwithstanding any constitutional government, I have not heard of it. In fact it is a criminal set for which the present government must be held responsible notwithstanding any constitutional government, I have not heard of it. In fact it is a criminal set to

than have the overwhelming majority of my fellow Protestants of every shade of political opinion.

Mr. McAllister is a consistent member of the Roman Catholic Church, and, I believe, is faithful and true to the principles of his ro igion, but I dare to asy that few, if any, Protestants in this locality have any sympathy with the service, and still less if it has been done on account of his religious faith. But so far no cause has been assigned for no cause has been done to account of his religious faith. But so far no cause has been assigned for the liexcoverable act, nor can any just cause be thought of by any resident of his place. From it the spoils system is sought to be introduced into Canada this case is one that any human government would have hosisted before sanctioning. The colling around her by this outrage will not be sulsayed nor forgotten for many years to come.

I outlose my card as a master of good faith, and if at any time it be found necessary I shall be ready to come forward and make good any statement contained in this communication. I am simply a scale for fair play and justice to a worthy but hadly used men.

Cobourg, Nov. 12th, 1897.

Visit of Pather Fleming foundland In the Editor of The Catholic Registe

DRAR SIR—The Rev. Father Fleming | leaves his home for Bracebridge. Out. where he has been engaged for the last five years in an extensive missionary field. The Rev gentleman is accom-

mained by his two muces, who are apoing to complete their statuss at one of the leading tactutum in Unitario candicted by the disturation to Unitario candicted by the disturbing of two weeks vacation among his old fraude, many of whom had not seen him aince he first left, about fifteen years ago. Being well known from the head of Conception Bay to History for a chis hosts of friends both Cathièn and Protestant were over joyed to see him and welcome him back once more to his autive land. But now the pity of it is his all too sl. or a stay is at an ed. To us there in particular, who have known his bobic qualities of head and heart from heyhood days, and to whom he has endoared himself by the strongest ties of friendship, his departure is a source of keen reget. Naturally rotiring and unassuming he desires to work quiebly and silently in the sacred minustry; for this reason the present occasion must be my excuse for writing these few works of appreciation of a truly wortly type of the preschood that we have all harmad to live and esteem. His casy and graceful style as a preachior is a pleasure to liston to and lasting will beth impressions his touch ing and "facelite discourses have made on those of use who heard him during his stay in our midst. Vesterday at the end of his screen he had now after and many the silent tear feel who will have all last role of the grace of t

Christmas Sale.

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A great success should be made of the Anusal Christmas Sale with the tables in charge of the following ladies. Table of Decorated Chius and Glass, 101 pieces in the latest designs and ombracing many novelties in charge of Mrs. Great. Faucy Table with be in charge of Mrs. Occupion, Mrs. C. J. Leconard and Mrs. Nora Sullivan. an endless variety of ornameurs land useful articles the latest ideas in fancy work. Upon the Doll Fable a ministure representation of the Julice will be seen—a wonder ful doll's house complete in every detail. furnished throughout and occupied by a wealthy and numerous family—the children will nover weary looking at it and the grow-up people will prounce it a marvel. The Almanac Table which will be under the direction of Mesdanes McBrady, Ward, Quann and Miss Small. Will display other wares than books, gitte suitable for a library. writing tables, etc. but the feature will be the Catholic Almanac for 1408 when it published by the Sisters of the Precious Blood. The Candy Table, that refuge of children, will be looked after by Mesdames Doan and O'Brien. The Refreahment Rooms will be under the same able management as in former years, Mesdanes Doan and O'Brien. The Refreahment Rooms will be under the same able management as in former years, Mesdanes Too and Miss Foy. An accelless lanobeou will be served every day—suppers can be ordered. As the efrenshment rooms are distinct and separate from the room wherein the sale is carried on, no time need be lost by business men patronizing them. Elojoyable musicales given by the very business men patronizing them. Elojoyable musicales given by the very business men patronizing them. Elojoyable musicales given by the very business men patronizing them. Elojoyable musicales given by the very business men patronizing them. The cold the same and the sale is carried on, no time need be lost by business men patronizing them. The cold the same and the sale wills the burble Biglies away every night has beiged in the sale of tickes while the Jubi

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Grace assisted at the closing exercises of the mission of the men of St. Patrick's parish which had been conducted during the previous week. The church was packed with men, even the sauctuary up to the steps of the alsat was crowded. His Grace delivered a touching and forrent address to the vest congregation after which he administered Confirmation to 62 adults.

The Catholic Almanac For 1898.

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The Catholic Almanac, the only one of its kind in Causda, comes from the press in its characteristic red, white and gold dress, much improved in form, and rendered yet more attractive by well executed and profuse illustrations. Great care appears to have been bestowed upon every detail, while the porfect accuracy of the information given respecting the Church in Causda and the clergy int deserve more especial attention. In the litturgleal calendar, empilied by the Rev. J. M. Croise, editor of the Ordo, for the colocitastical provinces of Toroute and Kingston, the whole Catholic p-quisition will recognise their indebtedness for the invaluable

information conveyed. The explanations of the calcular the reasons for the ranking of feaths etc. are contributed by the flev Dr. Tody in language at once clear and con-fee and resulty under stood. These features alone of the atmanar should be sufficient to ensure a

Concert at 5t. Peter's

On Thanksgiving night, the 25th inst.
there will be a concert given in aid of
St. Peter's Church in Broadway Hall
460 Spadina avenue. In the maxoid,
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an address Father Ryan. Rector
of St. Michael's Cathedral, has promised
to give one of his entertaining speedue, and
an excellent array of talent

The Motherland Entropy "

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and nominating a Central Executive.

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"When twelve months age the constabulary authorities announced that they would stop recruiting for some years with a view to reducing the force, there were some thousands of young men a names on their books who were looking forward to a career in this branch of the service. This surplus of would be policemen has, it would seem, suggested to Lord Wolseley the idea of organising a regiment of frishmen which would be in overy respect a ministry counter. regiment of treasmen which would be in overy respect a military countrypart of the R. I. O. The idea of an Iriah Brigade, which would be an eff-shoot from the R. I. C., and which would, it is understood rank next to the Life Guards, may catch on with the Life Guards, may caren on with some of the young mon appealed to, seeing that their chances of ever gotting into the R. I. C., are very indefinite, but it remains to be seen how the masses of the men will receive it:

now the masses of the men will receive it.

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In an interview Mr. John Dillon describes the condition of the people in those districts threatened with divices and famme, and gives his idea of the measures necessary to avert the threatening dangers. The Government remains mactive, while the autumn rents are being collected. That, Mr. Dillon recalls, is the in rariable practice. The Castle always denice the existence of distress until compolled by "unserupulous sgitator" to recognise its reality. Then the condition and money is equandered in the most effective fashion.

A public meeting called by the

stone adds. "is a matter not without importance, and has given troible to Speakers of the House of Common.

The "Red Mass. of Mass of the Holy Ghost celebrated according to the Holy Ghost celebrated according to the Louse of the opening of the legal year was attended at the Church of S.S. Auselim and Cecilia, Luncolna Inn Fields, by a large number of Catholic members of the Bench and Bartis and the state of the Holy Ghost. The year of the Holy Ghost. The year of the Holy Ghost. The Sardinas Ohapel, as it is generally called because it was formerly the chapel of the Sardinian Embassy, is use of the few Catholic edifices in Luidou in which the rites of the Catholic University of the Church. Amongst those present yeared were allowed to be celebrated during the period the penial laws were enforced against the members of the Church. Amongst those present yeareday were Mr. Justice Matthew and His Honor Judge Bag shaws, Q.C. The Lird Chief Justice Lord Russell of Knilowen) was prevented from attending by the results of an accident to his leg, but he was represented by his sons, the Hon. A. and F. Russell.

A notable addition to the Catholic schools of Lundon ire the Sz. Patrick a schools at Waterloo road, the opening of which was attended by Cardinal Vaughan and Pr. Bourne, Bishop of Southwark. The new schools were erected at a cast of 10 000 the greater part of which was attended by Cardinal Vaughan and Pr. Bourne, Bishop of Southwark. The new schools were erected at a cast of 10 000 the greater part of which was attended by Cardinal Vaughan congratulated those concerned on the establishment of the schools of the sand has now been paid. Cardinal Vaughan congratulated those concerned on the catablishment of the schools of an earlier than Society, of England had a record of good work to

Catholic child—and they could be satisfied with nothing less catholic frait Nociety.

The Catholic Truth Society, of England, had a record of good work to show at its half yearly meeting. Oar dinal Yaughan, who presided, was able to mention with satisfaction the growing interest taken in England in the Oatholic Church, which had played so great a part in the civilization of the world. Many of the people of this country, he said, had been brought up right from infancy to look upon the members of the Church of Rome as being terribly benghited and even a wicked people, and teachers of falso doctrines. He was glad, however, to be able to say from experience that the English Protestants n.w.a. days were always ready to give a reasonable hearing to any reasonable exposition of the doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church. He, therefore, adviced the society to distribute amongst Protestant seets literature not of a controversal character or attacking the falso positions occupied by other Roman Catholic Church, and in de fence of the true faith.

SCOTLAND.

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A public meeting called by the Most Rev. Dr. MacCormack, Beshop of Galway, and preeded over by his lordship, was held at the Town Courthouse, Galway for the purpose of raising a fund for the relief of the widows and orphase of a number of poor fishing to foliance to land at Salthill for want of a piec.

Listenta.

Desmond Fitzjohn Fitzgerald, Knight of Glin, and twenty-fourth in direct succession from the founder of the Gersldine family, was united in marriage to the Lady Rachel Wynd-

Indence, nay his preternatural contentment!

The following is Mr. Colin's most striking uarrative

Afreed Aubert was born at Chaitlien

Sur Indre, of a devout Christian lamily, as he himself tells us. His mother used to tell him often that amidet the trials of his, "Deut est top jurs la"—God is always with us. When he had reached the proper age he learned the trade of a tamer and leather-curer, which trade he would have communed to follow to this day, were it not that at the age of the meaning the first of the most advertised by the first of the most advantage and but to cently married, he underwort one of the most advalt trials that can uofall a man here below.

Tanners make use of vast tasks or vasts of water in which they put tan bark, and in order to expedite the operation they add a quantity of nitric and. Aubert had suppined imany a carboy of acid into the vater in his time, but a day came never to be forgotten, when he field up by the handles. He queltly stooped forward to take hill of the bottle, but it was too late: it struck the ground and the spray penetrated his eyes. The poor fellow at once strove to plungs his bead into the water, but the bark ill sating on the surfyco rendered this impossible. His atthmpts to runove the burning fluid, by wipung his eyes with his hands, only made the action of the acid more severe. But yes were affected and the young man was plunged into the ground marks for his disaster neourred in the year land mother and hopliess babes. Farewell to the bright sunlight, to beautiful nature, and farwell to innest and furfield toil forcer?

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miracles in his bulsalf.

Nevertheless, after a close and most careful examination the doctor decided to operate on the eye ne considered to have been the lesst injured. The operation did not succeed. The eye sunk under the coalpel and disappeared wholly beneath the closed lids. The other remained as it was, dull and lightless and lost. In the middle of the outil was a prominent miky polys. the pupil was a prominent miky point which evidenced the obnubilation of the orb. The sight was gone, gone forever!

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In the course of his long and dreary watchings and the awful solitude in which he was plunged, with his life broken while he was yet in the flower of manhood, a thousand despanring thoughts filled his mind. But after much reflection he determined to go back to his wife, who had by that time removed into L'Allier. It occurred to him that as he knew a few popular songe he might as well try and provide for himself and his family by singing in the streets and on the highways, his wife secompanying him and giving him the help of her arm.

"When I got back to my wife and child," he said, "I made application, through the local doctor, for a license as a travelling ballad-singer. My request was at once granted, and I started out on my way."

God Is Always With Us.

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made my resignation and "What do you mean by your resignation?" "Yes, my resignation. That is connected with a circumstance I can never forget, never, as long as I live! I was in the Department of the Rhone, with my donkey, my dog, my poor wife and children. It had been snow mig and the cold was intense. My hands stuck to the wheels of the cart when I strove to help the poor beast by puebling as well as I could. In the morning my fortune consisted of two or three cents and a piece of dry bread. I stopped to rest at the oblict town of the locality. I have forgotten the name, but it adjains Tarare. It was on a Sunday, just before Mass. I was atanding, with my poor little family, half frezan on the public high way, and I had my resary in my hand, when I was accested by two gen Jarmes, who ordered me to move one, easing. Begging is forbidien here and throughout the Department; unove on at once or we shall lay hands on you.

move on at once or we shall lay hands on you.

"The parish priest of the locality, who was a witness to the scene, and had noticed my rosary, at once came to my rescue, saying. The man is not begging. he is praying, you cannot interfere with him. Thereupon the public was also and the proper who were about to attend Mass, hearing what had been said, gathered around me, and, cent by cent, made up for me seventeen francs. We were saved for the time.

"But my troubles were yet far from being ended. We had to set out once more. On the following day, after several bours of tramping over snow and by roads, we succeeded in reaching the foot of Mont Sauvage. We were truly then in ead plight covercome by fatigue; and feeling myself to be alone and forsaken by mon, I and muse kuelt down on the snow. My wife weit the had saying the foot of Mont Sauvage. We were truly then in ead plight to vercome by fatigue; and feeling myself to be alone and forsaken by mon, I and muse kuelt down on the snow. My wife weit had a Magdalen beside mo. She was more overcome than I was. Yot knowing how to escape from our wees, I prayed and prayed and my resignation."

How was that?

I said to our good God that I left all in His hands, and that He could not forsake mu! Then turning to my poor wife, who was cobbing, with her hands covering her face, I and to her Take courage, wife, with patience and suffering, we shall get out of our present troubles. My mother always used to eay to mo! In time of trouble we must pray, God is always with us! Did you not see it for yourself yeaterday in front of the Church." Take courage then:

"The day was far spent when utterly overcome with fatigue and soff-ring we managed to reach the house of a poor family, who were the instruments of Providence for our resoue. They outarnessed our hitle doney and put him into the stable, and we ourselves took refuge in the out-buildings. In the morning early the good people comforted us with a drink of hot wine and sent us rejoicing on our way.

Praying man of Neuvey
But how did you manage to come
to Lundes?
Simply through the kindness of my
benefactors. One day this summ.er
(1807) when I was at Maubert Fon
tane with my eldest boy I got a letter—
for my wife always know my where
abouts—a letter informing me that I
was to got to Lourdes.

"I was told at the same time that
I must produce a medical certificate
testifying to my blindness. I went to
the dector forthwith He made a
lengthy examination of my left eye
and then gave me his certificate. I
forwarded the letter to my benefactor,
by whom it was to be sent on to
Lurdes.

"The day of the National Pilgrimage
came on, and I was put on the train
with the Orleans pigrims and got
here under the care of that gonthemin,
whom I now see before me, who provised me with all I medical during the
journey. He gave me food and drink
and assisted me in every manner

Did you think you would be cured?
Yes, sir, that thought was m my
heart I reached Lourdes on Friday
the 20th August. The day passed
without my feeling anything unusual.
But it was very different on Sturday
the 21st I was led to the grotto by
Mysson (Masson who always walked
buside him, was a lame pilgrim with
orutcles; and received holy o immun
on about half past eight o obeck, after
which I keelt down on my stick
which I had land down croaswase.

Di you mean that stick alongsidyour bed?
Yos, sir.

your bed?
Yes, sir.
It is a very knotty stick and it must be a hard penance to kneel an it!
Quite true, sir, but we must not look for comfort. Suffiring is the way to success. I had bent down during the first moments of my thank-giving. When the knots become too painful under my knees I got up, but continued to pray. I had just reached the Memorare when something like a cloud appeared to me, and in the cloud, or mist, I distinguished, quite close to me, the Blessed Virgin in white. She slmost touched my face I could not tell where I was. I thought I was going to lose my senses.
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white. She almost touched my face I could not tell where I was. I thought I was going to lose my senses.

"What occurred afterwards, until I left the grotio, I could not roally saw. It seemed to me that I walked a few paces, that I was struck on the arm when the sick arrived, and that a lady put questions to me. Then, when I got back to the Gave, in the midst of the people, I felt as if I was awaking out of a fream. The sky, the fields and the river, all seemed to be in motion before me.

"I began to weep, and as you see I cannot help weeping still at the mere telling of what cocurred. I had asked the Blessed Virgin that I might be able to go about without help, and now I can see perfectly well; she has granted me far more than I had saked for. When I got as far as the door of the pilerims quarters, my companions realized what had happoined. They exclaimed: You accoured, you are cured and I wept with joy and many of thom wept with me, and gave thanks to our Lady of Lundes!

The tonching little story of poor Aubert was now nearing its conclusion. He told it with such manifest smeerity and simplicity that I was mysoll deoply moved. However, before leaving the balled singer, I put to him a last question: I will publish, I said, the story of your cure. I can do it and give your mame and address, or without giving either the one or the other. If I give your address kind from the property of the property without giving either the one or the other. If I give your address kind from the property of the property without as moment's hostistion, he answered:

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"No. not my name. I want to have your stay quietly at home, where I stall

the morning early sto good people comforted us with a drink of hot were and sent us rejoicing on our way."

But, said I to the poor ballad singer: You must have had many strange adventures in your wandering life?

"Les, sir, but I have promised never to narrate them."

Hore the poor follow broke down again and wept at the thought of the terrible days he had gone through. He thou went on, in broken accents as follows:

"But, said I to the poor ballad singer: I said, the story of your cure. I can do it and give your name and address, or without giving either the one or the other. If I give your address kind friends may send you help. But other wise, no one will think of you. What do you say?

Without a moment s hositation, he answere.:

"But Providence did not forsake me mover the less. Oh, I thank God, I assure yoe, with alt my heart, and I can nover sufficiently thank Him. One

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on one eyesight. God is always with as a "The reupon I parted from the happy recipient of Mary's favors and went to see out of why had been apally but. I met him again afterwards on the banks of the Oave. He was leading by the arm another blind man. I was informed afterwards that the latter had inso obtained a curvat the last moment. Both of them will now be in a position to enlighten others along the road way of life, where many are shind as not to acknowledge the road way of life, where many are shind as not to acknowledge the road way of life, where many are shind as not to acknowledge the road way of life, where many are shind as not to acknowledge the standard power of the soul the name of Jasus Chirak written in letters dazzluge as the sun over the Grout of Lourdes to me took the precaution of writing the story of the Aubert cure for publication to took the precaution of writing the story of the Aubert cure for publication in the fact of the production of the prod

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Let me tell you how it was, that I first beame nequainted with that worthy otto man executions Correction and the second standard past eight in the evening. I was then a parish pricet of the commune of blandy les Pours in the diocese of blanais. My presbyiory was located at some distance from the church, and I went as usual to see that all the doors were properly closed and fastenced. When crossing the bittle space in frent of the objurch I noticed a small covered cart of the most wretched description which had come to a stand there. On approaching I heard the voice of a man praying aloud and children sence, and the darkness was such as to prevent my being recogn red it was owned with a suppossible for them to know for my presence, and the darkness was such as to prevent my being recogn red it was owned with years and the senting of the control of the most wretched description which had come to seat them. I found that the father was stone blind. There were three young children there are now fourt all neckly and delicate. If he poor mother seemed to me to be in consumption.

My heert was grieved at the sight of such mistry. I cannot venture to describe their wrotched condition A whisp of straw was their one only bed. I took immediate steps for the relief of the poor family as far as it was in my power to help them, and I have not abandoned them since. In order to be in a position to a beree that really defined in the position to a beree that really defined in the position to a beree that really defined in the position to a beree that really defined in the position to a beree that really defined in the position to a beree that really defined in the position to a beree that really defined in the position to a beree that really defined in the position to a beree that really



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Fairies are we with living hearts
Warm with affection pure
The loval love of childhood,
That heavenly gifts alluro.

And so to night your fairies, O Father! kind and true Sing soft in childsh measure The wishes framed for you—

A gladeome feast we pray you Fraught with all purest joy, "Ad multos annos" sing we. Which no rude storms annoy.

Now ere we leave, your presence Our flowerets fair we bring, Comminged with fond prayers That rise on heavenly wing—

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Little Miss Carrie Murphy recited the
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Greeving Chorus by Miss Duran of
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Firet Stranger: "I say, that's my umbrella you have." Second Stranger: "I don't doubt it, sir—I dou't doubt it, I bought it at a pawnbroker's."

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Why is a dog with a broken leg like a buy at arithmetic? Because he puts down three and carries one.

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The Toronto Doutal Society, at its saugural meeting on the wth, elected or A. J. McDonagh president. Dr. IcDonagh is to be congratulated on this

Scotland was so onthu Scotland was so outhusnastic over the ory of the Gordon Highlanders at bargai ridge that it insisted upon hav-ing the names of the heroes published. Quins, Hegaus and Ryans sparkle on the honor roll. but there are some

Qu Appello Progress—Right thinking Liberals here condemn the action of the Minister of Public Works in dismussing Mr Gisborne from the superintendency of N. W. telegraph lines. They claim it is only fair to give Mr. Gisborne timely notice, it his services are no longer needed. Mr. Gisborne's case, as well as that of Mr. Teunant, at Gretua, will likely occupy considerable time of the Huses at the next session and we hope to see the matter thoroughly ventilated and justice done these gentlemen. Qu' Appelle Progress - Right thinki

Dublin Freeman's Journal, Nov. 1 frish Canada is again astir to assist the National cause. The meeting which we report from Hamilton. Ontario, was nly the first of a series since held of which the result will soon be known on this side of the Atlantic. It will be of serred that the first meeting was held in a Protestant Ladies College, and under the auspices of an Vister Protestants nowever, know how self rule, mixed communities, has been school of toloration and undividual liber Therefore the Usterman in Canad uch a Home Ruler as the nan in Ireland

Mr. Lennox, the architect of the new Toronto City Hall buildings, was de nounced in the plainest language before the Council on Monday by Mr. Alderman the Council on Monday of all additions. Spence. There was no one in the Council who had the courage to speak out at the time they get rid of the honesteen-reactor, Mr. Needon of St. Catharines. Too sequel of the policy pursued towards Mr. Needon iarnished material for the stinging denunciations of the tem perance alderman. Mr. Spence put the whole case without fear, and he ought to follow it up now in answer to the to follow it up now in answer to the architect's threat of criminal libel. Mr Spence stands a hundred chances to one of getting into the Mayer's chair instead of Kingston penitentiary, by taking up the people's cause against the boss of the municipal buildings.

A reference was made is this column week to the fact that the English erals wen the Middleton election on s won the Blumeron common to Rule issue in face of a strong the Homo Rule issue in face of a strong bid made by the Conservative candidate for the Irish vote on account of the long promised government support of Catholic and other voluntary schools. I ater information shows that the Conservatives succeeded in bringing the screatives succeeded in bringing the catholic Bishop of Salford into the contest. His Lordship went so far as to asso a manifesto to the electers of the Middleton Division urging them to vote for Mitchell whose declaration in favor of voluntary schools was before them. As soon as this manifesto became public John Dillon, chairman of the Irish Partnamentary Party, issued the following counter manifesto

counter manifolds
Strongly appeal to Irish Nationalist
Camplies to vote for Duckworth, who is
for Home Rule and justice to Iroland,
and against Mitchell, the Orange
candidate. "John Dillo"."

The Liberal majority plainly showed he side to which the Irish vote turned the side to which the Irish vote turned. We believe this is the first time Irish Catholics in England have given a deaf our to any appeal in the name of religious

of the character of the polythese and their polythese and their polythese and partner because the Conservatives had present and testing columnary schools of literatus. When the time came to accept a factor that with the conservative and with the conservation of the columnary action was acceptable by the columnary acceptance of the columnary acceptance and acceptance of the volumnary acceptan most a sensite support of the viry schools of the Church of Fuj tary act They were not to be deceived aga and in the Midlleton election the reco of the Conservative candidate afford strong grounds for the bolief that Bishop of Safford Poust have acted upor one sided information when he iss his mainfeste. The result of the Conservatives in kagland as much as the political party they support

All the recent English by elections give increasing indications that the Salisbury (Francisco) which the people. Where the Conservatives have held their established was prominently in their candidates was prominently in their favor and even there they odd only extract from the returns the odd confect of decreased unfortitus. John Morley's hoisting the Hamiltonian flag at the L-boral masthead put new hife into the Opposition: but it can new life into the Opposition: but it can not be denied that a comb to the public fluences contributes desire for a change of Governmen policy of the Conservatives in the Greece Turkish war disgusted Englishmon it spite of themselves, and now the indif ferent success of the inglorious cam paign against the Indian hill tribes goes to show that mistakes have also been to show that mistakes have also been made where the blood spilling was not expected to be accompanied by any formidable risk. The Government is formidable risk. The Government is in so uneuviable a position that neither Lord Salisbury nor his chief heutenaut dare make a bold speech. Indeed, on Tuesday evening, before the National Fuien of Conservative Associations, the Promier confessed that "the situation was not destitute of elements of appre hension either at home or abroad."
That was a candid remark; and it may the was a cauda tomark, and to may be that it indicates no unwittingness on the part of the Conservative Unionist Covernment to be relieved from reart of the Conservative Conservation remains to be relieved from restilities that are obviously too much for the Ministry.

Dominion and Provincial Governments.

The following statement appeared in an editorial in The Globe of November 11th .

The charge which THE REGISTER makes the Roman Catholics are discri musted against m this Province co in strange contrast with the fact that during the last three general elections the Outario Government has had to meet the accusation that Catholics were nucluly favored in many of the dopart-ments of Government. Thus we have the two extremes—The Register's charges that Roman Catholics are discommunited against, and the Ontario Opposition's charge that they have got more than their share of favors. Both statements cannot be true

If there is any doubt in the public mind as to whether Ogtario Catholics are discriminated against, or, on the contrary, enjoy more than their share of provincial patronage, an investigation into the facts is in order. Two statements that flatly contradict each other cannot both be true. We certainly agree with The Globe to this extent Lafortunately The Globe itealf has made no attempt to get a the truth; but it can scarcely be blamed, because the investigation of the faces demands some time and trouble. We, however, propose going into the work carefully, and the figures we offer if not absolutely exact are as correct as we can make thom. Their publication now will afford time for correction and ascertaining all the truth before the next general election, so that if the Opposition should undertake to assert again that Catholics are " unduly favored," The Globe will know where to lay its hand upon the

We have already shown that it is not in the judicial appointments that Untario Catholics are favored. In that direction we are clearly descrim inated against. But the judicial appointments are the business of the Federal Government, and for the tate of affairs on the bench allowed to continue since Confederation the Conservativa are undoubtedly respon sible. It will, however, be noticed in a moment that the Conservative ning to them backed, as in record is only a little better

than that of me I beads. The nominal representation of Ontario dentariod. Mr. Resea is not alone. Catholics where the Conservatives had the constituence also start for Catholics where the Conservatives had fair play, and it is one of the signs. the appointing power practically since Confederation is 8 per cent Latus see what the per centage is where the appointing power rested with the provincial government all this time. For the purposes of a just comparison we have to take the more important pre vincial appointments -the police ma gistrates, registrars of deeds, sheriffs clorks of peace, county crown attor navs, local masters of high court, local r gistrars of high court and registrars surrogate It happens that the num her of appointees to these various of fices is much greater than the num her of the indicial appointments in the hands of the Dominion Government. It is also to be observed that the provincial authorities have a plan of giving two, and sometimes three, oth oes to one man We do not criticize that, or pretend to say that things gold be menaged better otherwise. () ar object is simply to make it clear that the actual number of individuals represented by the holders of all the offices enumerated is 351, a grand total which includes only twenty-two Catholics; or, in other words, 7 per cent. of these appointments have been given to Catholics, who are 17 per cent, of the entire population of the Province. The Dominion Govern ment managed to make an apparent Catholic representation of 8 per cent. in their appointments to placing Catholies in the petty positions; but the Provincial Government stops short at 7 per cent.

The Globe objected to comparison drawn between Ontario and Quebec We hope this comparison between Ontario and the Dominion may afford it some comfort, as it certainly shatter the pretence of the local Opposition that Ontario Catholics have been unduly favored by the Ontario Government.

The offices included in our compari on do not include all the appoint ments in the bands of the Government These offices do include all the more important appointments, and so give opportunity for drawing a fair com parison between the attitude of both Dominion and Local governments to wards the Catholics of this province

Irish Protestants Support the Catholic University Demand

A hitter war has broken out in Irc land, and the signs foretell a dire struggle on a small scale between the combatants. For on the one hand there are ancient and stubborn prejudices arrayed, whilst on the othe ns are fighting under the the champions are fighting under the banner of truth. A Frotestant M.P., a leader of the religious minority, has dared to stand up and admit that the Gatholics of Ireland are demed reli-gious equality with their Protestan-neighbors. This "betrayal of the privileges of his class has evoked a declaration of war against the M.P. in question—Mr. T. W. Russell, member for South Tyrone. The particular portion of Mr. Russell's speech which is considered to have endangered Protestantism in Ulster appears else wherein this issue. The words are clear and strong, and the excitement they have produced is proportionate to their significance. Rev. R. R. Kane, a familiar figure in the camp of Kr William, has placed himself at t head of the sons of privilege, and the north is now waiting anxiously for the sound of clashing arms in South Tyrone. Mr. Rassell is eager for the fray. He has enallenged Dr. Kant to ig along all the lodges in Belfast and face the music prepared for them He has also rather advanced his origin nal position, and now says that not only should Catholies seek rodress for a manifest educational grievance, but in doing so they are entitled to a help-ing hand from fair minded Protestants.

ing hand from fair minded Protestants.
Has Ireland entered upon the millennium? It would seem year ago Protestants and Catholics Unionists and Nationalists, met on d Nationalists, met on a common platform of financial roform in every part of the country; and now the ropresentatives at West-minister of Irish Protestantiam are

of the tunes that men like William Johnston, of Bullykilbog, are silent. Iristimon at last are pe discover each others good qualities, the better men among the leaders are all sympathetic, and in a little while none of the old style objections about the possible effects of Home Rule a hopelessly divided people will

pon a nopolessity divided people will ave any application. Already some of the English Pery papers are amazed, and one at least amongst them, the fastest fed Tory in the fold—The Saturday Raview— is even edified. That paper observes.

The breach between the little chapse Orangemen who claim to dictate the liety of the Irish Conservatives and the overnment was bound to come as such mental to the little decided to ry out his well known views on the isovermment was bound to come as soon as Mr. Balfour dolintroly decided to carry out his well known views on the fina ation meets in and the only point of interest now is to see how many rister members will be intracted by the Nr. Popery' cry. With perhaps two exceptions, it is well known that they dispise and ridiculo by. Kano and his apportant following, but whether they will have the courage to make a stand and support a policy which they know to be right and for the best interests of tribud's another matter. The comic olement in the situation is supplied by the erromastance that Dr. haus is in active communa atom will the Marquis of Londonderry, thei idea boing to form a ju ection of the two caves, 'that of the coal owners, who are raging at Workmon's Componation and of the trade constitution. The Marquis of Indonderry, who is not a bright man, shows by hibbling at the bat that he is but redebly gifted with a souse of the redevilous."

Dr. Kana 'ignorant' H. a Tory

Dr. Kane "ignorant! If a Tory paper had not said it even the eman orpated wing of the Orange order could not admit the word. Joking apart, the moment at last seems to arrived when the Orange voting power divided against itself may leave the Tory Government free to do justice to the Catholics of Ireland Cortain it is that only for the "cave, Mr. Balfour could not keep his backtions stiff shough to bear that pressure under which he has more than once weakened in the past.

Sequel of an Extraordinary "Flag

Hiram Wulker & Sons, of Walker ville, Ontario, gave their head book keeper the following testimonial after he had been dismissed their employ ment not many days ago

Hiram Walker & Sous (Limited), Walkenville, Ont., Nov. 8, 1897,

WALKENTILE, Out., No. 8, 1897.
To whom it may concern.
We take pleasure in stating that Mr.
Thos. Kiusella has been in our employ
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bookkeeper, and during that time he
has proven himself very industrious,
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We gladly and confidently recommend
him to any one requiring a reliable
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kkooper. Yours respectfully, Hiram Walker & Sons (Limited). (Signed) By F. H. Walker, Managing Director.

The Walkers have more than a con inental reputation as business men of the best class. Notice, however, that they send away a "reliable, indus trious, steady, honest, sober and faith ful employe, who for twelve and a half years held a most responsible position in their office. It does not on the face of it look like the Walker style of doing business. They have always enjoyed the good report not only of their employes but of the pub-lic Perhaps as their business is their own affair, they are entitled to run it as they please, and with no regard outher to good or evil public report. However they have a reputation, and they cannot get rid of it in a minute, They are well thought of everywh And this is one of the reasons whi dismissal of their trusted head be are well thought of everywhere has become the talk of Walkerville. This-and a "flag incident," of which the Detroit papers have been saying

Readers of The REGISTER, and in deed the general public, are entitled to nt the Walkerville "flag in cident, although they may have no thing to do with Hiram Walker & Sons business. As we learn the circumstances from the Detroit papers they are as follows: Cn the great day of the Queen's jubilee, June 22, Walkerville followed the imperial fashion and flung all her flags to the breeze. Among other flags was the flag of Erin, which fluttered just so long as it escaped the observation of Mr. William Robins, who is Hiram Walker & Sone manager. Mr. Robins tore down the Irish flag, thus commi

ar, ar art chat would be reported as unpar ic datale, as survine cone. Bu Mr. le l'ar noting an it made a differ brother firing the Fernie cad, and on that account money in the place had any disposition to make a amount the mention after the first wave of popular displeasary had passed.
The Petroit papers extracted a little
"copy out of the thing to be sure. and presumably that fact brought into Walkerville two individuals who represented themselves as members of an Irish organization in the United States. They went around on quiring who tore down the dag? and who so it done? Amongst others, they ask it done? Mr Kusella, who had not seen the flag torn down, and who gave thom He is furthermore reported to have and that he did not brow who they were. Bu that any one should an derinks to enquire into Mr. Robins unfortunate and mistaken demonstra tion of loyalty appears to have made that gentleman very resontful. made that gentleman very : And it would further appear decided to make an example of Mr. Kinsella as a warning to the community at large. He certainly under took to dismiss him upon the follow

wanted to knew why he had not become told about the two men, and Mr. Kinsella said there was so much talk in Walkerville against Mr. Robins that he would have to hire an assistant if he was to tell overything that was said. Mr. Robins claumed it was a duty hin solla owed to him to tell overything where Robins or the firms inceress were liable to be affected. Mr. Robins was dealth in resign, and Mr. Kinsella said he would do so first thing Tuockay morning. He, however, changed his mind, and told Mr. Robins he would have to discharge him as he wouldn't resign. The extract is from The Detroit

Tribune of November 9 missal is an extraordinary proceeding but more extraordinary is the monial Hiram Walker & Sons the testi diately gave to Mr. Amsella, because this latter fact shows there was no thing whatever against Mr. Kinsella beyond the suspicious of the Manager, whose mind one can quite understand to be subject to delusions about "Fennans and "Irish flags, on acprother, a circumstance that should entitle him to the sympathy of every Irishman in Canada. Some delugior must have been responsible in the first place for the tearing down of the flag by him. On the occasion of the Queen a jubilee we believe alt the flags of the world were fl ated in honor of her Majesty. It was a case of the more flags the more honor. Here in Toronto Irish flags were abundant; had a large where in the scheme blic decoration. It was the same they had a largo throughout the empire. But, as we have said before, allowance should be made for a personal case so peculiar as Mr. Robins. Really, out of sym pathy with the man, we desire to say as little as possible about his conduct other thing when a victim but it is a of his delusions or eccentricity ap ears upon the scene in the person of Mr. Kensella, to whom Hiram Walker to Sons give the testimonial we have copied above. It is to be hoped that orable, sensible business men, as the Walkers are, may come to see that no real necessity exists for reco teady, honest, sober and faithful bookkeeper to other employers, or for sacr floing him to the delusions their Manager.

Pope Leo's Decision on the School Question.

The London correspondent of The Montreal Star cables his paper as fol

Lonnov, Nov. 15.—The Pope's utter auce on the Laurier Greenway Manitoba school sottlement will be promulgated on Wednesday of this week. In the meantine, I learn on unimposchable meantine, I learn on unimposchable authority the points of His Holmess's decision. The uterance deals very exhaustively with the facts of the case, racing them in detail to support what is claimed as the undoubted right of the Manitoba Homan Catholics to separate oschools, and showing also the stopper of the Manitoba Homan Catholics to the action of the Manitoba Legislature.

The Pope declares that the Catholics must not attend the Public schools, that they must, like Homan Catholics wereywhere, loyally and obediently support their own school system. even where the State refuses to assure the loss of asserting the claims of Roman Catholics to the full only symmetry that the constitution of the reconstitution opportunity must be lost of asserting the claims of Roman Catholics to the full only symmetry that the constitution of the State recursive the Manitoba Catholics not to be too grasping

and a spire serve, but personancely, and by all peace of a method. It is proven in the configuration and harmost of their temperaturates one apart their followers one of their faths in the hope that it is interesting their full rights may be restored.

There or no room to doubt that the There is no roun to do not that the above A spatch is authorite in may be it unimposely the authority may be Mr. Russell, son of I and Russell of K Howen, who has noted in Sir Williams. tred Laurier a behalf from first to last in the appeal to Rome. But been see we hazard this guess we are the more disposed to suspend comment until the complete text of Pops Level decision comes to the Catholic people Canada They have confidently w ed, as they were asked to do by Mgr. Merry del Val The Delegated promise that an early decision would be given has been fulfilled. The guid ance of the sorely aggreeved minority in their future course must depend on their future course must depend very closely upon the advice of the Holy Father, which the "unimpeach " un inpeach able authority at Lordon tenders as "not to be too grasping and aggressive. No matter how "numpeach able the hest second-hand authority upon such a matter as the Holy Eather andress to Canadian Catholic may be, it will be a great deal more sitisfactory to have that advice in the actual words in which it has been onehed.

Irish National Fund.

We had expected this week to be n a position to give the first list of subscriptions to the Itish National Fund in answer to Hon. Edward Blake's appeal, from all the districts of Toronto. The local commutes of St. Michael's district have only reported, but we are informed that the other committees are active and the fund is climbing up.

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C. Y. L. L. A. Notes.

One of the most interesting meetings of the season was held on Tue-day ovening, by the Oatholio Young Ladies Literary Association, at the residence of Miss A. Ryan on McCaul

residence of Miss A. Kyan on McCausestreet.

The third caute of Dantes "Inferior was reviewed and the fourth taken up for study.

Skotones of Richard Steele were road by Mrs. Kavanagh and Miss M. O. Kaurke.

O Rourko. Two beautiful poems by Father Ryan, the sweet singer of the South, were read by Miss Ryan. Four vocal numbers were contributed by Miss Atice McCatton and Miss Atice O Donoglue and were much enjoyed by all

ogue and not present.
The next meeting will be held on The next meeting will be held on Thesday evening, the 23rd inst, at the home of Miss L. Hare, 149 Dover

nart road.
M. O Donognue, Cor. Secy.

Change in the Ministry of Justice.

Sir Oliver Mowat has completed his SIT Officer Mowethes completed his less day a work as Minister of Justice. On Thursday he will be sworn in as Licuteount Governor of Ontaria at Toronto, and at the same time Hon-David Mulls will take the oath of office as Minister of Justice.

Centre Toronto.

Centre Toronto is vacant by reason the regionation from the House of of the resignation from the House of Commons of its Liberal representative Mr. Lount, Q.U., The Liberals have selected George H. Bertram as then candidate, and the Couservatives, al though deciding to contest the Div have not so far selected a man.

The Queen-Regent of Spain has taken a loon interest in the progress of the investigations, which she set on foot, for liberating the personers of Montjuich who should be proved to deserve

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The Century Magazine, with its and the control of t

corptional position as a magazine of catertainment and as a leader in art and thought. Its pictorial features will be notable, and it will command the services of the between the trites, illustrators and or avers of this country and of Europe. Nothing like a complete aunouncement of its literary features can be attempted now. Dr. Weir Mitchell, whose novel of the American Revolution. High Wynne. 'is the great success of the year, has written a new story for the present will be a measure of Francois; Founding, Adventurer, riggler and Fencing, Marter during the Franch Revolution.' The tale is full fromance and adventure. Mrs. Burton Harrison contributes a now novel of New York life, called "Good Americans," which contemporaneous social types and taudencies are brightly introred and described.

n which contemporaneous social types and tudencies are brightly mirrored and described.

There will be a group of clover stories atout burses and people who like horses, ander the general title of "Gallopes."

A Woman's Reminiscences of the great in a sories of graphic and highly be diven in a sories of graphic and highly interresque papers by Mrs. Cornelius Stovenson. Further contributions to the interesting series of "Herces of Peaces" will be made by Jacob A. Riis, Gustay Kobbe, Elizaboth Stuart Phelps Ward, and others.

For the benefit of the readers of The Century an nunsual combination offer smade for this year. There has been issued "The Century Gallery of One Hundred Portraits," made up of the Suest engravings that have appeared in the magrine, and representing a total expenditure of nearly \$30,000. These are printed on heavy platepaper, with wide margins, like proofs. The retail price of the gallery is \$7.00, but this year it will be sold only in connection with a subscription to The Century, the price of the two together eding \$6.50.

THE NEW VOLLME OF ST. NICHOLAS.

St. Nicholas, conducted by Mrs. Mary hairs Dodge, entern upon the twenty hairs Dodge, entern upon the twenty hairs Dodge, entern upon the twenty hairs of the same served its successful career as the leading magazine for boys and girls with its November issue. A romark ably varied and attractive list of features has been secured for the coming year, including contributions by soveral the foremost written so the day. Rudyard Kipling's first "Jungle Stores" were written for St. Nich Jas., and this year he will contribute a new series of stories to the magazine, called "The test So-Stories," written in a new series of stories to the magazine, called "The test So-Stories," written in a new wein fautastic stories. Some stories, Mr. Kipling rays, are meant to be road pietly and some are meant to be told aloud. Some are for rainy mornings and some for long, hot afternoons, and some or for long, hot afternoons, and some of Mr. Kipling's are meant to be told just-so," and one must not alter one single little word. They are stories about animals, queer, very queer shimals.

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Mr Frank R. Stockton will contribute a neries of narrative absolute in which ill be treated the origin, observed; considered the origin, observed; considered the origin, observed; observed the origin of the original three. The Brethree or the Coast, "De during the greener part of the De during the greener part of the original original three states of the original original

Mr. J. T. Trowbridge has written a srial, "Two Biddout Boys, and Thete dventures Wish a Wooslerful Trick og," This is marked by his best salities and is full of effective interest.

Lakerim Athletic Clab by Rupers Hoghes which and tell et a year of real beys. Mr W. O Stoddard write a beys. Mr W. O Stoddard write a strring romane of elevatry. With the Black Princo tolling of the fortunos and advantures of an english lad who hights at the battle of Creey. A farry, tale of section o' Through the Farth, by Cloment Fezandie, is a sorial of the Julies Vorne order. It tells of the dialog conception of a scientist of the next ing conception of a scientist of the next ing conception of a scientist of the next incoming who by the courants of the next incoming who by the community in oreased power of electricity succeeds in borning a hold through the earth and souding a boy in a cigar shaped car through the tunnel.

There will be the usual number of article of instruction and ontertainment, short stories, pooms and jingles, as well as lundreds of pictures by teading artists. The prince of 5t Nicholas is 25 conts a copy of \$3.00 a year.

School Boys Attention

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To the Editor of The Catholic Reviste

To the Editor of The Catholic Register
DEAR BILL.—The newspapers have
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endorsed them. Now, we want to
hear from the American Bay himself
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We should not be surprised if he decides that in this book Father Finn has played the best game of the season. To encourage the boys in this labor of love we propose to give to the one whose criticism is selected by you as the best of those sent to your paper one of Spalding's heat Intercollegate five dollar foot ball or if proferred by the boy a complete set of Father Finn's books.

To all the unsuccessful competitors for this prize, whose letters and addresses are sent to us, we will send fire a portrait of Father Finn and one of his short stories.

Hoping you will do us and the boys the favor of calling attention to this matter, we are, Yours Sincerely,
Benzione Biotheries.

"Field Day."

"Field Bay."

To the Editor of The Register:
Sin —I was deeply interested in Tourny Lynch's letter to The Register last week concerning Mr. James Ryan and the proposed "Field Day" which "we boys" without exception so carnestly desire. I quite agree with Tommy's remarks and think that this is a move in the right direction. The old proverh "all work and no play" makes Jaol a full boy, is self evident. Mr. Ryan has always proved limineff our fitned and it is with great pleasure we hall his genial presence when visiting the schools. I heard my father say that he is one of the most active and eneggitic Trustees of the Board, anything he undertakes is sure to succeed and with regard to the School Board will be an accomplished fact. I trust he will lose no time in laying this matter before the School Board and I am confident that he will advocate our cause so he will merit the graittude of all boys and true lover of sport.

The Compromised Condemned at Rome.

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LONDON Nov. 17.—The Daily Chron icle to day publishes the decision of the Pope on the Manitoba school question, confirming The Montres Star's version, pushly setting forth that his Holiness does not accept the Laurier-Greenway settlement.

Laurer-Greenway settlement.

In St. Joseph's Redemptorist Convent, Dundaik, there passed away to his sternal reward a saintly priest and a devoted missionary in the person of Father Hall, C. S. R. Father Hall, was well known throughout the length and breadth of the land as a preacher of great impressiveness and eloquinos.

LATEST MARKETS.

TORONTO, Nov. 17 .- On the curb in Chic ago at the opening to-day May wheat was quoted at 9020; at the close puts on May wheat were 5920; calls 910; puts on Dec-ember corn, 2620; calls 2620, puts on May

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TORONTO MARKET.
Wheat—Was weaker to day, owing to private oable being easier and exporters were only bidding 8% for winter middle treights, and 810 north and weat, but being was two jo higher at \$1.00 for No. I hard grinding in brussis, and 850 to 90 je Guderich and diased. Traiber slow, but about steady; one of etraight roller in wood are quoted at \$3.00 to 20.

at his production of \$11 for shorts, and \$1 fillions week. Markey—Quick at \$7a for No. 3 extra 30a to \$80 for No. 8 and \$40 for for should. Buck wheat—Steady at \$80 to \$00. east. Rys—Steady, with make at \$40 middle freights and \$40 north and week. Curu—Steady at \$89 to \$7a for Oanda yellow week.

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Potavoe—Are steady and suchasped. Care on the track hree are quoted at 50. Potavoe—Are steady and suchasped is tow, and the market is easier at 25 to 450 for chicken, 400 to 600 for dooks and 6½ to 650 for chicken, 400 to 600 for dooks and 6½ to 650 for genes and 80 to 96 for turkeys. Yet is 1—The supply is fair; the demand is good, and the market is teady at 750 to 8½ for carosses and 90 to 110 to hauches. Battel Strew—Duil at 45 for oars on the track here are quoted at \$5 for oars on the track here.

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The receipte of grain on the afrect mare to-day we e scall; prices were genrally steps. Oats are higher.
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larlry—Firmer; 000 -10 3Gc.
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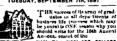
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it Signed) E. Conistie, T. F. Chanserlain, James tot, Inspectors. Prisons and Public Charities, thament Buildings, Toronto, Nov. 16, 1897.

Notice to Creditors.

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them, duly verified by Statutory deciaration.

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last mentioned date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said
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small missiles as far as they could reach, two others, more enterprising still, were trying to pull up a board in the fibor.

Amid their excited shouts of "Therehe is; I see him!" "Hold on, there, or him is and kindred excitamations, they did not hear carriage wheels in the soft, dustry road or see the occupant until a quiet voice said: "What is it, boys? One or two slunk away in a chame faced manner, but two or three others began all together to tell him what their viotim was. "He suit nobody's dog," he's got

eir victim was. '' He ain't nobody's dog,'' he's get "He aint nobody's dog, he s got hydrophoby," said another, while a third add-d; "He's a no 'count dog anyhow, 'nd if we can git him out we're going to tie a stone to his neck 'nd drowned him over in Simmonds'

and drowned him over in Summonus pond.

Has he bitten any of you? the quest wice nquired again.

He seri-anapped at Wallie's hand, and he'd a bit me if I had not been too smart for him, said the largest boy, while "Wallie" xxmined his dirty figers with a martyr rike air.

"I suppose you buys were quictly playing somewhere and the dog pitch ed into you?"
There was profound silence for a few moments, when one bright eyed

There was profound silence for a few moments, when one bright-eyed little fellow said mar fully:

"No, mester, he didn't. He was lyin "wn by the brew'ry with a bone—just goawin" it, ye know—nd we sort a got to pleggni, "nd peaterin him, 'nd 'cwas when Wallie suatched the bone that he suapped."

"Have you time to listen to an old mans story?"

Instantly sticks and stones were

"Have you time to listen to an old man's story?"

Instantly sticks and stones word dropped, through two of the lads tried to put on an indiff rent front.

Driving his horse into the shade of the buildings, the stranger began.

"You boys do not realize it any more than I did when I was a boy, but, nevertheless, it is true that every day of our lives we write out a page in the Book of Life; and when cone is old he has a great deal of time in which he must look back and read over these pages, and when I saw you formenting that helpless dog, it seems das if some unseen fluger swiftly turned the leaves of my life book back to a pake—a page which I wash to God could be blotted out forever, but it never can. No, boys, we may be sorry for things, may get forgiveness for them, may even forget them for a time, but if we do a wong, it is some how bound to rise up before us at times when we least expect it. I hold that in this world we nover get entirely away from our wrong down.

"As a boy I was naturally cruel; I delighted to rob bird's noist, turnout, As I grew older and hushped my father on the farm, I was frequently rebudged for my abuse of the animals, and my

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CONTINUED AS A STORM.

And she was a specific or arrival were week and she was a short distributed and she were distributed by any succession of the she was a short distributed by the young people. The there were here poor—Entitled ploves, a sharely covered with grife some form and these was punded.

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A pround a cover were never poor—Entitled ploves, a shawly backets of flowers, parts of fruit, loaves of breat is but upon all seem interest the state of flowers, parts of fruit, loaves of breat is the case and the same and the same

sight of my peril, worked toward me as best he could, and with a last de eporate effort, born of love and fi lelity, he dragged me to shore, sank down, and, with a few short gasps, was dead

and, with a few short gasps, was dead

"Chilled and stup-fied, yet perfect ly conscious of the enormity of my sun, i wached by his side, gazing into the still open eyes, and alternately blaming mys-if and oalling him names at endearment that he never heard in life.

"How long it was before another hunter's voice received me to myself and my orn ition I do not know, but I know that during that time my suffering of men's made me unconscious of hothy suffering. I was helped home, but for many weeks I lay between life and death, and they said all my unconscious ravings were of Stanley, and that awall transcioning by the lakepide. I have been a deff-rent person since, but I can never in life get away from that page in the book.

"Ynt understand what I mean now, and all I have to say further is, hoys, he knot to overy living creature, and if you can do any good by repeating an old man's story, tell it again and sgam."

Thore was silence in the little group.

and again."

There was silence in the little group as orce more the carriage wheels rolled noiselessly away, but presently the largest boy took some pennies from his pocket and bade two of the smaller once "run to the marker and gate a one". from his pocket and base two of the smaller ones "run to the market and get a good, meaty bone." Or their roturn it was laid where the stray dog could smell it, and then the company questly dispersed, each to tell to some one else the old man's story, and put in practice, we trut, his ad monition "Be kind to every living creature,"—Practical Farmer.

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A few weeks ago it seemed as if an unusually large area of fall wheat w. ald be peaced in the United States the year. I armore in the United States they year. I armore in the United States they year. I armore in the United States they year. I armore in the result is that the area sown instead of being arried into effect, and the result is that the area sown instead of being larger tian usual is actually less.

According to the American Agricult the states were for whit DOD acres of fall wheat east of the Rockies last very This year the acronage is over 200 000 less. This shortage in acroage, however, adds the Agriculturier. "acricious as it is, is only a secondary fature of the unfavorable stuntion." Amorting the area of the American and Kinsea, where tweet has been and Kinsea, where tweet has defined in the fature of the unfavorable stuntion.

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Farming portions of Michigan weson in the fature of the unfavorable was now in the fature of the uniform the was allowed at all it a survey mind and for any of the seed has in high grand unsproud where it was sown, three four and even five weeks since.

Taking a broad view with the districts above excepted, it much be said that the crop has not yet begun to grow, and this at a time when the plant should have vigorous root growth and tops well covering the fields. In fact, only on the most favored fields is the crop beginning to grow at all, and this at a date only three of fields is the crop beginning to grow at all, and this at a date only three weeks earlier than last year coourred the cold weather that runned the III nots crop. Never in the history of winter wheat failure in the issue,"

If the Agriculturest correctly states the situation and the journal amont is a recognized authority, the effect on inx years grain prives may be most important. If the United States has aumone and the aumone and the parama mand is a recognized authority, the effect on in

nixt years grain prices may be most important. If the United States has an unusually light crop in 28 and there is only a normal yield elsewhere, prices will not be much lower than they have been this fall. If there is a shortage in other countries as well at it a United States, quotations will be very much higher than they are now. The wreat situation for next year is still uncertain, and it may be that those farmers in Outario who have sown largely this fall have not made any great mistake after all.

Colon C. Lalles Medicinan in America.

sown largely this fall have not made any great metake siter all.

Colon C Lillie, Mobigan, in American Agriculturist: I find that the cost of producing butter can be reduced It will consist largely in giving more attenuent to the breeding and feeding of the dairy cow. Select the best cows. No one can make profit from a poor milker, no matter how much attention is given to her. Select a good milker. Feed and care for her judiciously. Choose a special purpose rather than a general purpose cow. Test each cow of the herd and discard those giving the poorest milk. Three years ago my cows tested lees than four per cent. of tutter fat. Now they average over five per cent. I began by introducing Jerses mot my herd, and in three years have reduced the cost of a pound of butter three cents. In a 120-days' test I found that from my hest cow it cost I ye per lb. White from the pocress cow it cost 11½ per lb. I found that twell-bred cover gave better results than grades. th, while from the porcess ow it cost 11½; per 1b. I found that well-bred cows gave better results than grades. I find oorn and clover the most economical food, and believe we have reach ed the point where we cannot affird to use tillable land for pasture. Ruse for succulous food enslage crops and feed these instead of pasture: I feed enslage, with straw, and do not use hay of any kind. Cover hay is very destrable where it can be had. My ration is mature corn enslage, all that will be eaten twice daily, which usual 2 hes., salt 2 ounces, oats, straw, all that will be eaten.

ibs., salt 2 ounces, oats, straw, all that will be caten.

Our excellent coulemporary, The Pennyslvania Poultry K-uper, in commenting on our article, entitled. "Our Egg Trade," which appeared in a recent number of Farming, expresses its opinion that the American tariff on imported eggs is a delusion so far as American interests are concerned. It is forcing Canada to send her eggs direct to England by her own cold storage facilities, whereas, formerly she sent them by way of New Yirk, so that the New York shippers made a profit in handling them. By deprening Canadian poultrymen of the United States market the Dingley Tariff is forcing Canadian poultrymen of the United States market the Dingley Tariff is forcing Canadian poultrymen to send their whole surplus to Britain, and thus the English price of imported eggs is brought down to the Canadian level, and the United States exporter in order to make a sale of his eggs in England has to meet the Canadian price. In this way, The Poultry Kreper says: "We are to sing our trade with Canada tor a mess of pottago in the shape of a duty on a few eggs along the border line." This orthcam is quite borne out by the facts. Every prohibitory tariff reacts in evil influence on the country that imposes it. It is always simply a case of cutting if once on the country that imposes it. It is always simply a case of outring if one's nose to spite one's face.—Farming.

A Plea for the Sisters Adorers of the Prectors Bloods

In this ave of materialism when nears minds are for the most part intent only upon making a mame, or gathering riches, or grasping power when the things that are seen are when the things that are been are reckoned of more value than those that are not seen, how great how in calculately great is the necessity for religious orders, whose very being is animated by glowing mexhaustible fervair! We of the world are so lukewirth. We of the world are so lukewirth we have lost in many cases, the spirit of prayer out faith is if the half hearted kind, instead of the server of the property of the server.

obsers, the spirit of prayer our mans of the intense, carnest, undoubting credo, there seems to be springing up amongst us a spirit, invisible and unacknowledged, which whispers "I believe, because I must.

We do not know our own danger, we are in the Chiroth, we believe, we wisk, we say in our hearts, "what more can be expected of us."

What more?

What we have given up our wills, art hearts, our very lives, when me thing remains of us or to us that we can be kupen, and say. "This is in the charts, our very lives, when me thing remains of us or to us that we can be kupen, and say. "This is in the charts, our very lives, when me thing remains of us or to us that we can be kupen, and say. "This is in the," then, and then only shall we have done all that the possible for poor human nature to do, all that we cannot all that the congett to do when we consider the aw ful Mayesty of God, and the terrible precept and for our Redemption. But we cannot all do that a consented to accept the offerings of the five in satisfaction for the debts of the many. God has also provided the souls whose self sacrefring labours shall atone in some measure for our noglect and lukewarmness. And to increase the great merit when these souls shall obtain b foreign the same measure for our noglect and lukewarmness. And to increase the great merit when these souls shall obtain b foreign the same measure for our noglect and lukewarmness. But they cannot live spart from God; the is their very boing, their only solace the only reality to them in a world of duck and ashes. To be with God, they leave the world, leave it utterly, shut it out from temselves as though they were beings apart, as indeed they are. They strip themselves of all, to be more like it im for whom their hearts yearn, "Who butubled Himself, even unto death."

And, having given themselves up, what more is the for them for de?

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do?

No, brothren, having given up themselves their hearts and souls and lives, their work is but begun.

For they are our advocates before God, for us He sent them into the world, for us He sent them into the strong change of the love, and sets them in a home surrounded with peace and calm, that in their cloister they may off-rup for u those prayers and works and satusfactions, that we neglect ourselves. If there are found ton, yea, even five, just souls in a city, the Lurd will not destroy it.

The just soul is the advocate of the simter; for the eake of one just soul God wont destroy a city. Thank God for the religious orders, they are the sait of the earth, the life of the world, who to that early or the nation that drives them out. God will assuredly visit it with He vent, earned.

One of the most beautiful and self-sacrificing orders that they yet adorate the Church, has a home amongst us here, in Toronto. They are the Steters Adorers of the Precious Bloot. It is a contemplative order established in 1861, by Motther Catherine Aurolic du Precioux Sang, to make reparation for indigorities, insults and neglect offered to the Precious Bloot that was the price of our redemption.

Their lives are one long sacrifice of everything that we are wont to hold dear; pretnets, home, friends, comforts, all that, to worldly people makes iffor worth living are given up for the sake, who gave up all for us. And for our sakes also.

Day and night in the quiet convent thepsel, every moment is occupied in off-ring to the D.vine Savour the sweet and acceptable repraction for our cruely and neglect. For us they fast and watch, for us they fast and watch, for us they snatch their short intervals of seep upon bard, wooden planks, and for our saveless, unthunking souls their prayers assoond coden planks, and for our saveless, unthunking souls their prayers assoond coden planks, and for our saveless. cloud of Incense before the Throne of Clod We neglect our duties, we neglect prayer, penance and reparation; shall we too neglect the gentle souls whose lives are spent in atoning for our carelessues? God has left them to us, in everything that concerns their material wants, they are dependent upon us. Shame upon us it we leave them with a heavy burden of debt, that many of us in this city could life off their shoulders at once. For eight years a few kind ladies cloud God

their shoulders at once.

For eight years a few kind ladies have worked inde-stigably to try and lighten the burden on the shoulders of God s chosen ones. But for this high, and for the efforts of a noble and self secrificing friend, the Sisters would still be in great poverty.

But a small iffort is needed now to wipe off the debt that remains upon the Monastery of the Precious Biood, and if we unite in that effort we shall succeed.

succeed.
Think of what they do for our souls; remember they are the friends of

Leus, for whom they have given up all, and who in turn will refuse them nothing, and but the vire never true of asking the Device Mercy to send us the significant of which we stand so much in need.

Let us ask outsilves what is our duty towards them, and the answer will come, folling us that as they have green up all for us the least roturn that we can make is to see that their simple wants are supplied, and that no shadw of an outy shall darken their peaceful abode. And of my readers who would like to know more about the order will find a full and ont treating account of its foundress, and of the Trente house, in the "other Almanas of Ontario for 1805" which may be obtained at the moustory, St. Issoph street.

The purchase of the almanae, which is published by the Sisters, and is sold at the in sherite price of 2 cents, will not trailly and them, and so also will the giving of other for somener, cotter rosans, i.e., all of which are made by the Sisters.

The amount sees of work for Over benefit will commone on the 22 all ret, and if these words have surred ur people to a distribution to dewint they can to make it a success, they will not have been written in van

they vain

The Royal Irish Regiment Libelied

A telegram from Lamerick, Iroland, says. Much indunation its expressed by the others and men of the Royal Irish R gament concerning the false report published in Fig. London Day Ouromelo, to the Check that the 2 id. report published in Pie London Daty Ouromole to the ff-ot that the 2 id-Battalion Royal Irish Regiment, at present in India and engaged in the war, skulked and refused to go to the from when ordered. Colonel Spyer addressed the men in Limitick on parade on Saturday, and said the ac-cusation would be investigated to the bottom.

trisk and would be investigated to the bottom.

The Loudon Duly Man Bombay correspondent tolegraphs: We therefore to the raport published in Loudon that the 2nd Bartalion of the Royal Irish Regiment have been acity, which at the front, of usestion direction by sulking and informing to march at a critical in ment the following are the fact. The ramer first was published in a Ladror paper, which had stated that there had been rouble with critian region at at the British regiments, and that there had been one case of cowardie in front of the enemy. Some color was lent to those statements by the fact that several regiments have returned from the front, one of them being the Royal Irish Regiment. Inquiries which I have had made in Simla have resulted in the statement that nothing is known of the allegations of unsoldierly conduct at headquarters. Four companies of the Royal Irish had been under the companies of the Royal Irish had been suffering severaly from decentry and consideraty from deep the fact, and considered when the remained at the front, and have done their duty. The officers of the regiment are uniquing the suffering several regiments have for the case. There is heavy sickness in the regiment.

Separate School Examination Results. ottom. The Loudon Duly Maii-Bombay

Separate School Examination Results.

In publishing recently the results of the Separate schools at the late high school entrance and other examinations, part of the return from Y uvville French girls school, Ottawa, was inadvertently omitted. For Public school leaving examination this school sent is pupils, of whom 7 passed and the other obtained entrance stand logs. When it is considered that a large part of the time is there given to French studies, it is evident that both teachers and pupils deserve high praise for such a creditable showing. It is, perhaps, worthy of romark, too, that the Separate schools in Ottawa passed more pupils this year for the Public school leaving than did the Public school theore. The highly homerable standing taken by the O tawa Soparate schools this year and less has given great satisfaction to their supporters, as it is good evidence that they are in charge of capable, zealous trustees,

they are in charge of capable, zealous trustees,

Caedmon Memorial.

The Caedmon Memorial Committee at Whitby, Eugland, at their last meeting of ceta au ex-cutive. In the course of the proceedings Causen Rawacley read letters from the Post Laureate, Professor Steat, Professor Earle and Bootte, A.P., for Whitby, expressing approval of the movement. Professor Steat wrote: "If any two in Gormany cauld beast so much of the beginning of Euglish literature as Whitby can, its intuitionative would long ago have proclaim d the fact to all Europe." It is many years since the Catholics of Whitby creed a lasting memorial to Caedmon, which shows that the poet had not been frogotice by show. It as the erection of a statued glassa window, ilustrating the principal events in the history of St. Hidda, a scene in the life of the principal events in the history of St. Hidda, a scene in the late. The figures represent the post in the position of receiving to the Lady Abboss, the window being one of preat beauty.

Mes. Colosto Goot, Syracine, Ny.

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Mes. Colosto Goon, Syracuso, N.Y.,
writes: "For years I could not est many
kinds of food without producing a burn
ing, exeruclating pasts in my stomach. It
took Parmolece's Phila secording to directions under the head of "Dyspapas or
Indigeston." One box unitrely cured me.
I can now out anything I choose, without
distressing me in the loast." Those
Pills do not cause pain or griping, and
should be used when a caliartic is
equired.

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The good that a woman can de the wards the great of the large 18 as nothing compared to her possibilities in her own 1 ame if she be wife or

It is the stand made upon http: things that establishes customs no-precedents, and gives form and dir-tion to public life and opinion 1 opinion of every Christian man in-fector in determining the second stat. darde we rase as well as the laws u.

In a letter to a young nephew at anada. Thomas Carlylo wrote. A very small lot of books will serve to noursel, a man s mind if he hauste them well, and I have known man merable people whose minds had gomerable people whose minds had gomerable. merable people whose minds had gon-al to turn by reading carolessly co-munty becks. It is take omnivarion, feeding. The books in Sentland at plentified seasons, are said to tur-tion netwest out of play—they become thereagally uneatable by too much eating.

cating."

Go where we will, we find men whe commoniced life in the most favorable ore unstances, but who are such complete to anical wrecks that there is but uttle hope for their reformation. They may be honest and temperate, they may even possess natural ability of a high order, but, looking in stad-iness of purpose, they have not succeeded Had they had sufficient will force to suck to one thing, no matter how disagreeable it might have been at first, and they here contint to advance slowly, they would have no those who have pushed forward interesting who have pushed forward interesting the sufficient ranks.

Many men ecom to have no faith in the matives, consequently no assertivenes, no independence, no push and no push. They are afrest to an and apost for themselves preferring to lean on others, they are afrest to make an investment because of the possibility of failure, they are afrest to tell what they can do, as they might make an error in doing it they are cowards in every sense of the order to the make an error in doing it they are cowards in every sense of the word. This is often the result of early training. A buy naturally timil skept in the background so persistently, and his mustakes are so severely criticised, that he grows up into an entirely useless man. Push and fixty of purpose will always bring a measure of success.

In one of our large cities a prosparous business man, who is widely known for his mobile character and practical philanthropy, declares that his mother was the means of making him what he is in principle and action, yet he did not remember 'hat she poke to him particularly on the subject, or prayed with him about it. It was her beautiful, consistent Ouristian life that fild the work, and the ripples of its influence still go on in over-increasing circles of blessing to others. The incident contains a great fact which is in danger of being overlooked in these times. We are so eager for immediate results that we are apt to discount the power and effect for good of the quite life, that makes include, yet always keeps arjusting itself to some high, invisible standard, and its samething of an engma to these who do not understand it. This kind of his very often as the greatest of all testimonies to God and righteousness, and when the hip testimon does consist it is recknown without this count.

Big words are great favorites with people of small these and week conceptions. They are sometimes employed by men of mind, when they wish to use language that may best conceal their thoughts. With a few exceptions, however, illuterate and half-educated persons use more "big words" than people of thorough edu cation. It is a very common, but very egregious mistake to suppose the long words are more genteel than the short nones—just as the same sort of people imagine high colors and flashy flutres improve the style of frees. These are the kind of failts who don't begin but always "commence." They don't go to bed, but mysteriously "retire." They don't ext and drunk, but "partake of refreshments." They are never sick, but "extremely indisposed"; and instead of faying at last they "decease. The strength of the English language in the short words—olin fly monosyllables of Saxon deriva o; and people with a result of the english language in the short words—olin fly monosyllables of Saxon deriva o; and people with a series eviden use any other. Lave, hate, auger, grief, jay, express themselves in short words and direct sentences; while cumning, falsohood, and affectston delight in what ill rece has called words "a foct and a half" long.

So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen that focus in a few wooks a

So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepon that ofcon in a few wooks a simple cough culminates in tuberoniat constitution. Give hood to a cought there is always danger in delay, set a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Constitution Street, and cure yourself. It is a redictine unsute passed for all threat and lung troubles. It is compounded from several horbs, each one of which stand, at the load of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung diseases.

How the Widow Raised the Mortgage

My friend Bacon and I were idling year a warm summer afternoon in a pretty New England town, which for reasons must go namelees, but which as at the confluence of a river with he sea. Lintering down a leafy lane which led to the river, we were conrected by a sign bearing the legend DATE BY R. ORDMENT

Immediately we decided that we manted a beat. A wooden hand nail of an ite sign pointed out the direction of the establishment, which proved to be a gaily painted barge moured to the shore and approached we a gang plank. With its little wint house at each end, it look d not nike the Niahia arks of our child and, while a down heats of all culors, which were tethered to its side, did yell for the animals waiting to be full with passengers.

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The similight filtered through a steps of awaing on to the spotlers sleek, animating the bald crown of Cartain; thrummet himself, who was seated a folding chair mending some part has a start, far man, snugly enessed in a biud dancel shirt and trousers of true sailor cut and elaborately embrowhered in true man-of war style. A fringe of red hair surrounded his bald pate, and on his nose was a pair of large silver speciables.

This highly colored Noah responded to our request for a boat with professional promptners and sgility. When we had paid him, however, and the boat was ready, we found it pleasanter to loaf on the barge than to row in the suilight. In this we were at first insouraged by the Captain, who couped the only chair and work on with his sawing in selence.

But when he discovered that I had been in the navy, and when he had, moreover, been made to chuckle by some of my lighthearted friend Bascom's irresuitible nonsense, he gradually relazed, and after we had sat out our twenty-five cents' worth of boat are, he asked us to come again.

We went again and again, buying ur right to sit on the holy-stoned deek beneath the striped awaing by bring a boat, while we sended our pipes and talked, or listened to the Captain's yarns. Finally we so un derained the wary mariner's reserve that it gave way altogether, and he ciually invited us into his living room in one of the deek houses, as beautifully neat little place, shirning with white paint and polished brass, and fitted up in all respects like a required redeek, as be called it, by procuring from the village balf a d.z. un

and fitted up in all respects like a re gular ship's asbin.

Rescom celebrated our premotion to the quarter-deek, as be castled it, by procuring from the village half a d.z. in of higher ale—I have forgotten to mention, by the way, that the Oaptian was an Englishman—over which he collogised our host outraspeously, declaring him the king of deep water sailors, a Neptune whom no man could know without becoming his devoted friend, and upon whom no woman could gaze without falling in love with his manly form and honest features lid then proposed three cluers for Oaptain Grummet, which he and I gave, and we drank that Oaptain Mariner's health. Atter which Bascom sang in a deep base:

"Pifteen men on a doad man's cluest,

Fifteen men on a dead man's chest, Yo, ho, ho! and a bottle of rum,"

and talked a lot of nonsense about "the flying jib boom of friendship ever pointing to the harbor of good

seer pointing to the harbor of good followship. It was at this point of the proceedings that the Captain, who had been slowly sipping his ale and staring ad miringly at Baroom, leaned forward, and, laying a pudgy forefinger on his arm, said: "You weren't far h'out in wot you said a minnit ago."
"Far out!" exclaimed Bascom dramatically, "I was away in," and was proceeding in the same strain when, noticing that the Captain still kept his finger on his arm and was booking at him with peculiar rignificance, he checked his flow of speech, and said: "What perticular part of my remarks do you refer to Captain?"
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"That about the women," said the
Captain, still regarding him with mysterious gravity.
For a moment Baseom did not remember what he had said about
women, and then it suddenly occurred to him, and he rose to the occasion.

"Now that you mention it, Cap-tian," he said, "do you know, it has always been a wonder to me that a man like you should be allowed to live in this backelor style. It's ex-ceedingly snug and agreeable, of "ourse, but Idon't see how you man-age to escapa the women. I should think you would have been married long ago."

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The Captain leaned back in his chair seemingly well satisfied, and then, taking off his spectacles and wiping them, said, "Why, Lord blees you, sir, I was married once. I was married and stayed married for fifteen years, purty nigh, and then I buried her."

She died, I suppose?" suggested

Baseom,
"Yes, sir," replied the Captain, so
lost in retrospection as not to observe
Baseom's flippancy, "she died. I

was married ough on to lifteen years astronomical time, fifteen years lacking as month, two weeks, four days, and sever hours. I figured it hous exact in the halmanae. That a twelve years ago, and wot's more, he added, if I h'aint got wedded since, it h'aint been for lack o D'oppor-unity. And the Captain again removed his glasses, this itims to bestow upon Bascom avery knowing wink. "Of course," said Bascom, "any one can see that with half an oye."

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"Of course," said Bissoom, "any one can see that with half an eye.

"You may 'ave noticed," continued our elderly friend, that a good many women come down 'ere to the barge Wot do they come for "Some on 'em comes fer boats, an' some on 'em says they come fer boats. They says they do, mind ye." And again the Captain bestowed upon Bissoom that portent our wink, immediately after rolapsing into a dignified selence, from which all of Bissoom's gross flattery and palpable leads failed to draw him. But on our very naxt visit the Cap.

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But on our very next visit the Captain drifted around to the sutject
again. I had asked him if he made
all of his own clothes.

"Yes, sir," he replied, "overy
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in bother men to do wot I can do
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astisfaction? Then there's the matter o' grub. he i-ntinued; "I cooks
wot I want and I cooks it just the meself a sight more to me hown astisfaction? Then there's the matter of gruth. He intinued; "I cooks wot I wants and I cooks it just the way I wants it, an'there hant no noman makin' h'out she knows wot I wants better'n I do meself. Sametimes I takes it in me 'ead wants apple sarce an' bread an' buiter fer supper. Wy not? H'apples is cheap; I buys 'em by the bushel Or mappe it's a fish wot I catches h'off the back porch 'ere. I tell you, sir, a man can live mighty comfortable on mighty little. If 'oe knows ow, an' aint got nebody but 'isself to please."

"Very true. Captain," said Bascom, 'dore the said and at the same time comfort able."

you I never saw hash more more been pendent and at the same time comfort able."

"No woman to humor, d'ye see," chimed in the Captain. "I takes me pipe and me ease wen I wants it."

"Exactly," said Bascom.

"An' as fer the matter o' children," continued the Captain, "there ain't none 'round 'ere to trample on me toes wen they're kids, or do me liout o' me money wen they're growed."

"Quiet true," said Bascom. "They

growed.

"Quite true," said Bascom. "They the un that you ro a regular capitalist, got money out at interest, and all that sort of thing."

"Well," said our host, slowly, "I his exactly wot you call acapitalist, but I got a little money laid by, an' every once in a while some feller comes down ero an' cessys. 'Capin,' ce says. 'can you lend me a 'undred dollars'? an' I asks wot it's for an' wot security 'ee's got, an' maybe I deads it, and maybe I don't. I'd a sight rather they'd be comin' to me than me goin't to them. Then there's the women, w'y they're comin' down ero all the ame a tellin' me their toubles an' sakin' fer adwice, or maybe wantin' to borrow a little money. I got is or any likes to 'elp em, 'cos they needs it. It beats everything wy' the Lord made women so kind o' 'elpless like. I got as much as two thousand dollars loaned to one 'coman. She's s widow wot keeps a shop up in town, fancy notions an' sloh. She came to me arter her man died, in a heap o' trouble, an' I lent her a little money. I've added to it sense. No more notions an' sloh. She came to me arter her man died, in a heap o' trouble, an' I lent her a little money. In got it covered. She's got a couple o' children, too, wot ain' worth the powder to blow 'em up with. I go up there he'very once in a while ani traighten things out for her: go over the end of the control of the same and the stock, an' I got it covered. She's got a couple o' children, too, wot ain' worth the powder to blow 'em up with. I go up there he'very once in a while ani traighten things out for her: go over the widow, an' the best ann't good enough fer he'very once in a while ani traighten things out for her: go over the widow, and the same and the stock of his hair, hasd.

"No, sir, no," said the Captain, the widow' with business. All of the boats were hout a man accounts an' give her adwice. She's a mighty good cook, too, is the widow, and the same married once, d'ye see, fifteen years, lacking one month, two weeks, four days, and research hours, and passing baseom

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ness, while sink kept her eyes straight in front of her with a rigidity that do firs the public gaze. When the Oaptain juned as after his labors we stood awhile watching the slivery wake of the moon on the water, into the realizate of which a boat would oc easionally glide, showing feminine draper?, while little peals of laughter came pleasantly to our ear, mingled with the strumming of a guitar and enactices of song.

"The moon must be a considerable help to jour business. Captain," said I.

"Yes, sir," he admitted, taking his pipe from his mouth and thrusting the glowing tobacco down with his little fluger. the moon purty good, thought the stars wear better; still, the moon ain't bad. It's a powerful 'elp to the young women in gettin' married. Wen a young coman comes down 'era amon? I don't say nothink, but I counts on losin' 'or fer a regifar oustomer inside o' a year. For, d'yo see, arter they gits married, the woman don't care on more bout boats and the moon, an such An' as for the man, I recken 'ee don't know an' don't care wether the moon's shiniur not. 'ceptin' it might be wen' ce' as to get out o' hed at might to unter the paregorie."

Bascom laughed at this, and then wo foll smoking our pipes and enjoy mig the quiet of the seene. The silence was finally broken by our host. "If I was a young man,' he said, puffing out a long stresmer of smoke meditatively, 'an' was casting round in my mind to git wedded, I'd steer my ourse by the way a girl got into a boat. I'd festel 'er slongside o' a boat an' keep me eye on 'er wen she got in. Fer, d'ye nitid, som women, the moment they gits nigh a boat, commences to giggle and larf, an' lay 'cld o' everythink in sight, 'ceptin' the right thing, an' some on 'en flops in, fer all the world like a whale stranded on a sand bar, an' all but cappiers the boat; an' some on' en, an' preclous few they are, steps in as light as 'festher an' site right town without any fuse or noise, so that ye'd hardly know they was there. Now, if I was goin' to git wedded,."

"I noticed, 'e

"Nep," said Sam.
"Not the widow?" said Bascom, incredulously.
"Yep," said Sam. "Leastways, the wilow married him. You know the old man was always rilin' again marriage. Well, when he got spined be tried to make out to me that it was a matter of business, and he was kind of anxous to prove to me that marry ing the widow was a good speculation. He allowed that the store was going to run for lack of proper management, and if got in and married the widow held run the business to the Qieen's taste, and save the money wot he'd davaned on the mortgage. But, I ain't no marine," and Sam spat contemptuously over the side.

It was about six months after the Captain's marriage that I came across a paragraph in the newspaper announcing the accidental death by drowning of Captain R. Grummet, well known in the vinicity where he had for many years kept a boat-house. I have no doubt that this was our old friend, and I read with grieved interest, not unmixed with surprise, that the Captain had hired one of his old boats, one evening, to go fahing; later on a south-caster had sprung up,

est, not unmixed with surprise, that the Captain had hired one of his old boats, one evening, to go fishing; later on a south-easter had sprung up, and as her husband had not returned the following morning, the wife had instituted a search that resulted in the finding of the boat bottom up in the edge of the marshes and the discovery of his hat floating a quarter of a mile away. The body had not been found, but there was no doubt, the article said, that the old mariner had met his death in the requal, and his remains had gone out with the tide.

Although Baseoux and I had not seen the Captain since his marriage, we naturally were very sorry to hear of his death, and one day, being in the neighborhood, we paid a final visit to the boat-house. The place was no longer what it had been. The neat little cabin was now dirty and dis referred, the bed looked as though it had not been made up for a week, the stove and cooking utensils were sadly

in need of cleaning, are old woolen shirt was thrust in the cuidly sacred to the chronometer, and an emp-y bottle, with a candle stuck in it, stood on the compass. Outside under the awning, spitting on the once immace late deck, eat three or four loafers, among them Sum, titled back against the house with hat over his eyes, whittling his chair. We called him to one side and asked him if it was true about the Captain's death.

"Why, sure," eaid Sam, "it's in the papers, ain't it?"

"Woll, said Bascom, "we were friends of the Captain, and we are mighty sorry to hear it."

"That's a fact," said Sam, with awakuned interest, "you were friends, weren't you?"

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"That's a fact," said Sam, with awakened interest, "you were frends, weren't you?
"Yes," said Bascom, "and if there was anything we could have done for him, we would have done if gladly."
At this Sam yed us for quite a little while, then he looked dorose the water, then he looked are used to be more thoroughly, finally he looked at us again from under the brita, and thes, to our amaz-ment, he slowly drew the lids of his right eye together, and at the same time thrust his tongue in his left cheek
"What do you mean by that?" do manded Bascom, roughly.
"S'sh' "said Sam, and again he repeated the performance.
A sudden intelligence dawned on Bascom's face. "You don't mean it's all a fake, do you?" he whispered.
"I ain't sayin," rophed Sam, relspaing into his ordinary manner, colly, twist you and me, there sin't water enough in this here bay to drown the old man. Asforthe boat "Or akippin' out, sn' I may have helped him, I ain't sayin. You see, the widow had a will of her own that the Captain had't counted on, with a temper to back it up; and when it come to masegin'the store, the Captain was, and he may have concluded—mind you, I don't say he did, but he may have concluded he'd rather she'd minister on the may have concluded he'd rather she'd minister on the balance of his days. I ain't givin' you this for truth, you under stand, I'm only sayin' it might be so ouldn't sait down and get away with the mot have to live alongside o' her for the balance of his days. I ain't givin' you this for truth, you under stand, I'm only sayin' it might be so ouldn't sait down and get away with the mot have to live alongside o' her for the balance of his days. I ain't givin' you this for truth, you under stand, I'm only sayin' it might be so ouldn't sait down and get away w

FIRESIDE PUN.

Bibman: "Did your watch stop when you dropped it on the floor? Magley: "Of course it did. Did you think it would go through?"

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"Little Binks is going to marry
that very tail Miss Hopkins."
Goodness! How did he court her
—with a stepladder or a telephone?

"I don't know what's going to
become of that boy of mine. He
was never known to get anything
right." "Make a weather prophet of
him."
Professor: "Please give an example
of actions speaking louder than words."
Adlet: "When a man calls for sodo
water and accompanies his order with
a wink, sir."
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water and accompanies his order with a wink, sir."

The good die young," remarked the casual caller, apropos of any old thing. "They may if they are chickers, said the editor, "but if they are jokes they do not."

She: "What do you think of the proposition to tax bachelors with a view to encouraging matrimony? "He: "I think it would be much better to give a bounty with wives."

One day, at the late Dean of Ely's table, a legal gentleman was lamenting the gaps which death had recently made in his profession. "We have lost," he said solemnly, "not less than six eminent lawyers in as many mouths." The Dean, who was quite deaf, at once rose and repeated grace: "For this and all His mercies," etc.

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A San Francisco, young lady gave her "young man" a beautifully-worked pair of slippers, and he aktowiedged the present by sending her picture encased in a handsome frame. He wrote a note to send with it and at the same time replied angrily to an oft-repeated dun for an unpaid-for suit of clothes. He gave a boy expense to clothes, the package and notes, giving explicit directions as to the destination of each. It was a boy with a frekled face, and he discharged his errand in a manner that should give him a niche in the temple of Fame. The young lady received a note in her adored one's handwriting and flew to her room to devour its contents. She opened the miseive with eager fingers and read: "I am getting tired of your evrifasting attentions. The suit is about worn out already. It never amounted to much, anyway Please go to thunder!" And the bailor was struck utterly dumb when he opened the parcel and discovered the portrait of his delinquent eastomer, with a note that said; "When you gase upon my features think how much I owe you when the unfortunate man celled around that evening to receive the happy acknowledgment of his sweetheart, he was very ostentationally pushed off the steeps by the young lady's father.

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The Catholic bishops and the larty demand equality in this as in every other matter. The opponents of these proposals deny that Trinity Cellege are in trivially one and your boy there for his offices and emoluments are now open to every oreed. This is true. There is nothing to hinder a properly qualified from Catholic form fitting any position in Trinity College now field by competition. Yet when this is said and admitted the difficulty is not tot over the white the content of the hinder and admitted the difficulty is not tot over the white history and atmosphere of that noblest of frish inetitutions are distinctly Protestant. It was founded by Queen Engabeth. Much of its revolutes are derived to bay from confiscated Roman Catholic lards. There is a plorious old Protestant change within its walls, and the Protestant change within its walls, and the Protestant change within its walls, and the Protestant Courted of Ireland is part and parcel of the institution. Almost every fellow and mear ty all the professor are Protestants fourced of Ireland is part and parcel of the institution. Almost every fellow and mear ty all the professor are Protestants fourced of Ireland is part and parcel of the institution. Almost every fellow and near ty all the professor are Protestant fourced of Ireland is part and parcel of the institution. Almost every fellow and near ty all the professor are Protestant fourced of Ireland is part and parcel of the institution. Almost every fellow and near the professor are professor and I say that I can well understand a divertion of the longs, and was given up by the physical and the overwhelming majn rity of the students are are of the same relaying the professor are professor. The professor are professor and I say that I can well understand a divertion of the longs, and was given up by the physicans. A ling of the first advised met to try 10 a Thomas challed to a professor and the overwhelming majn rity of the students are are of the same relayed to

of Trinity C. Pro., was as intensely Cath die no it is undoubtedly Protestion. If the fellows and professors were all. Louise—if the Cat. Le. I. vinity School instead of being as Maynooth were there, if meak wasning every day in the stapel, what would you do? Would you and your boy there for his education. And would it be an answer to you that every office was open to Protestants? N: you would do nothing of the kind. And if this be so, why should we sake Rims. Catholics to do what we would interly refuse to do ourselves.



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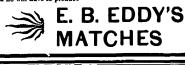
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In pursuing my jurney throughout Ontario, I strinck the ploturesque village of Workworth two days ago, Laving been carried there from Hastings in less than one hour, by the speed of Mr D E Thompson s fine tretter. When it is known that the gentleman named is the respected veterinary outgeon of the place it will be real-ly conceived that he should own a swift pacer. On the way between the two villages my eye caught sight of many very commodicue looking farm homesteads and well cultivated lands, and judging from the number of milk pans displayed on the stands I concluded I was passing through a distinct noted for its large production of the sec. On nearing the village itself I saw its favorable situation and picture-que surroundings. production of the 290. On nearing the villago itself I as wits favorable attantion and picture-que surroundings. It has high she thering hits on all sides of it, the peacoful inhabitants nestion calm repose in the valley. On the following day after my arrival in company with my respected and obliging host. Mr Patrick Callagher, I climbed to the highest point of the nearby hill top, and was rewarded by a view that delighted the eye and the senses. The outlock in one direction led over rolling fields towards "nampbelflord, in an other to Hastings and Norwood, and viewing some points we could discern the path that runs to Burnley. In this extended view we noticed many fine orelards, some in full bearing maturity and others young, but full of promes in the future. But while we saw many fields and farms of well tilled soil we could not help thusking that the sumpy and stoney plots would affird exercise for the strong aims of this present or next generation of tollers. From the great care given to outlivation of fruit and the manufacture of cheese it is evident that the farmers hereacout expect rich returns from these two branches of industry. facture of cheese it is evident that the farmers bereaout expect rich roturns from these two branches of industry. In discussing agricultural and commercial affairs with my keen-wited and practical friend and host, I learned that Warkworth and its neighborhood are very much in need of ratiway accomodation to carry the products of the farm and factory to the open market, as well as for the development of time village and district generally. All live, practical business me., know that in this age of rapid progress railway communication is a necessity. Mr. Gallagher and the other substantial mercantile men of this place are anxously looking forward to the time when the projectors of the proposed railway from Cobourg will give effect to the cht. rprise, and thus afford a chance to energetic merchants of Warkworth and to the industrious farmers of the locality to make proper use of the advantages that nature and Providence have put in their way. As it is they are progressive and hardworking, and are not deterred from going abead, but to get a fair market for their grain and cattle, hogs, horses and all kinds of farm produce they have to haul them over a ten mile road either to Hastings or Campbell-ford. Such locomotion is slow and out of keeping with the active progress of the sge. The railway project referred to has been spoken of for some years past and as the urgent need of it becomes more evident overy year, it is to be hoped that it will not be much longer delayed. Turning from the physical features and other aspects of the place I made close enquiry as to the listory of the projected post master of to day is a descendant of the first named, and I think most of all the original founders have perpetuated their name and tace. I did not accertain the names of the first Catholics here, but that they gathered as an early period of its history is quite certain for as we viswed the sacred edifice in which the Roman Catholic congregation worship, we found the venerable building still standing and in active uses firer t

is a substantial back deposit already standing to the ordio of the fund for the purpose.

It must be remarked with some regret that the congregation suffers from lack of spiritual service, for the zealous and kind hearted pastor, Rev. T. B. O'Connell, P.P., has to attend also to the congregations of Harwood and Burnley, the latter being his place of residence, and each of the three districts being separated by a distance of several mules, when this fact is considered the reader may easily imagine what some pruces have to undergo in carrying the consolations of religion to their scattered flock, but in Father O Connell's case the travelling part is made easier by the wonderful speed of his famous trotter. Aurong the active and prominent members of the congregation may be motioned Mr. Pat tick Galiagher, Mr. Michael Lauergan and Mr. John Leonard, the two last named being Intel & epero. Of course alt of those who have helped, by the example of virtuous lives, to strengthen

the true faith should be named in devidually, but this cannot done in the pace allowed me for a mere news paper article.

Let us, therefore, take the family of Mr. Patrick Gallagher as a typical ox ample of what Irish Catholic pluck, energy, thrift and sterling honesty can do in Dainda or in any land wherein true merit gots its due. As near as I can get to the facts, Mr. Patrick Gallagher let his native County of Tyrone, 1-land, about the year 1801, when he was a mere boy, and came to try his fortune in Canada. What led to this settling in Warkworth at that period I doo. know, but this was the place of his choice, and let us briefly glance at his caree. Although int very sure of the details, he must have had years of heroic struggles and labors in the beginning, and it was then he acquired the self-confidence and firmness of obstacter that have since raised him to a leading position among the in-rechants and commercial men of these parts of the province. He is a store-keeper and general merchant, technes inspector, landed proprietry, stock raiser. As I viewed his 200 oner farm, orchards, eattle, hog peus and agricultural arrangementing eneral incess and foresight contribute to prosperity in farming as well as in other compations.

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then air. Gallagher is president of the cheese factory interests, an industry which is large and profitable now with promise of great spanishment the future. Whenever the market able product has to be seld of wantage, of course, Mr. Gallagher has to go to the chief commercial contrest to negotiar the sale. And in all other matters aff coing the good of the locality has opinion and advice are engils for Thie is but simply just, for a han who succeeds in had own private business is an apt salvisor in larger public concerns.

It is always a delicate thing to venture remarks about the privacy of the domestic hearth, but in the case of a family so interesting and typical I can lardly refram. Nevertheless I did not have the hardibood to ask in what year Mr. Gallagher assumed his matrimonal duties, but the issue of the happy marriage is twelve interesting children, five boys and seven girls, the eldest of whom is the devoted wife of Dr. Clomison, the able practitioner of this locality. The other cleven, the youngest being a little maiden of five or six years, live under the paternal roof, except Oharles, who teaches school near Norwood, and Emmet, who is pursuing his studies in the University at Ottaws.

To see the happy parents and their charming offspring assemble in their commodious parfor is a soul-inspiring sight, and the innocent recreations indulged in are both healthful and mirth-provoking, and when secred song is the theme or More's melodies are interpreted through the tones of the Chilekoring piano, the effect is simply delightful, and enough to move the coldest heart to feelings of joy and gladness. Under its sootling influence last evening I forget whatever cears and wounds the rough outside world may have influed upon me in the past. But at the end of the ovening's social emusement I witnessed a still more pleasing spectacle in the Ohristian reunion of the well trained family for religious devotions. From the down details and mother down to very youthful mambers, each one course of the office of the down

such moral and religious precepts in the bosom of their families.

I am writing under inspiring influence, for I can hear the hilarous woice of innocent children and sweet music down stairs, the coo of the doves and chatter of the parrot, and from the windows of my room upstairs I can see the towering hills about the village and hear the rippling of the broot that flows past on its way to the Trout river below, and upon the walls I see a picture of St. John the Evangelist, with scroll and pon in hand, the dove at his feet, and him self with fixed, earnest gaze, appualing, as it were, to the world to listen to the purport and meaning of the sacred words he was inditung.

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