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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VIII.-No. 29.

ORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Current Topics.

Definite and official news has at length come in from China. The rumors that have been

minating from the scene of hostilities chrometing the slaughter of all the Logations and native Christians in and about Pakin have been confirmed. On or about June 30 the foreigners in the British Legation were annihilated. Hunger and despair dreve the Europeans to attempt to cut their way through the besigning horde. The women and childnewer opleed in the centre of a holiow square. After fighting madly for some time the devoted hittle band realized that their valor was in vain, and they were then reductantly compelled to turn their revolvers on their women and children to save thom from a worse fate at the hands of the Boxers. General Lung battered the Legation wemon and concaren to save thom from a weres fate at the hands of the Boxers. General Lung battered the Legation buildings to ruine with his guns, and the Boxers, thirsting for blood, attacked the native Christian quarters, mascaring all who would not join them, outraging wemon, braining children and burning the mission buildings, and now all China is aflame and elamoring for the death of "the foreign devils" overywhere. The allied forces now at Tien. Tein are now more than 25,000 men with reinforcements coming in very slowly. Incessant fighting has been going on at Tien. Tisin. On July 18 the allied forces stormed the town but were driven off with great test. The Russians lost 100, the Americans 30, British 140, Japanese the Americans 30, British 40, Japanese 58, and French 25. Prince Ching, the tector of the foreigners, was either pieces in Pekin. All together the state of affairs in the far East is desperate.

The Boers are pursuing their runaway tactics War. With usual sadden stand and fight. The week, however, has been comparatively quiet. The British are closing in in all directions, and it is but a matter of a short time until a wholesale surrender takes place. The Stratheona Horse has again come in for their meed of praise in an action against the Boers at Wilport when, atthough driven in, they hehaved extremely well. Stopn, the Free State president, has about abandened hope and is said to be ready to surrender. General Dewet is being placed in a very tight corner. Lord Roberts reports that General Buller is moving up Val Roenau's Pass, which controls Harritight corner. Lord Roberts report that General Buller is moving up Var Roenan's Pass, which controls Harri mith, and which means the clearanc of the Orange River Colony in a very short time. The Boers continue to mass shors time. The Boers continue to mass their forces on the heights forty miles west of Pretoria. About ten thosand man with a love and and ten thosand west or Precoria. About ten cuosand men with a large artillery force are already langered from the Delagoa rail-way westward across the Waisburg line. way westward across the Waisburg line. The Scots Greys and Lincolns were killed or wounded to a man and two cannon lost last week. The Boers wore khaki and and carried a white flag until the British had drawn near enough for a terrible fusilade when they opened fire.

A correspondent of the Canadians Montreal Star, who is on Canadiaus Montreal Star, who is on at Paray. the Canadian pilgrimage to Paray, France, says: "One incident of our journey to Paray will ever romain stamped upon our memories. Among the crowds that welled up and down the narrow cobbled streets of Paray-lo-Monial during the great day of June 22, 1900, were gendames from Paris, for it this most Gethelic country of France there are hymns that Catholics must not sing; and to make sure that none of the pilgrims sang these hymns the gendarmes came down from Paris. The incident was not lost upon the Canadian pilgrims, and will not be lost upon their friends at home. Here in France they were watched by the police lest they should perchance aing some words of praise to God, which the Government of Catholic France had put under the ban. In Canadia, they remember, they can sing any hymns they like. The contrast between British liberty and that enjoyed under the "Republic" of France was most striking, and should be told to every canadian who expresses at any time an inclination to sigh for a return to the domination of France. We Canadians at Paray. the Canadian pilgrimage inclination to sigh for a return to the domination of France. We Canadians were the only ones of the pilgrims—save a few from England—who expressed any Surprise at the presence of the police. To the others, even these from South America, the sight of them was no sur-America, the sight of them was no au-priso. They, and the French people themselves, knew not what our British

The Canadians left their banner at Paray-le-Monial in the shrine of the Visitation. Upon this banner are pictures of some of the great men and women famous in early Canadian Listery—Charaplain, Maisonneuve, Layal, Madame de la Pelerie, Marie de l'Incarnation, Marie Beurgeoys and the two Jesuit marty's Brobeuf and Jacques. Canada is written on it, and the Maple Leaf enters largely into the decorative work upon it. It will remain there forever es a souvenir of the Canadian pilgrims of 1000. rims of 1900.

Mr. John Loughrin,
Clergue's M.P.P., Mattawa, while
Work's. in the city recently, said

and Michipicoten last week, and visited the whole of the works Mr. Clergue has secreted and now under way. It is simply wonderful, and Mr. Clergue descrees a great deal more than the Ontario or any Government can or has given. It is the largest industry, taking all the enterprises which are under way, in the Dominion of Canada outside the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific Railways. There are over 5,000 men empays. There are over 5,000 men empays in the various enterprises at the present time, and no idea of their magnitude can be formed without visiting the promises." and Michipicoten last week, and visited

the promises."

Mr. Loughrin also said that arrangements were new under way for the securing of capital from Buffalo and New lork for the Blanche River Pulp & Paper Company, which received a con-cession from the Legislature last winter, and it is the intention to push on work at once should negotiations

Thirty Canadian solSoldiers diers arrived hone on
Invalided. Saturday. They were
the objects of a grand
reception at Gnebec where they were
tendered one grand evation from the
whart to the citadel. The streets were
lined with cheering people. An address of praise and welcome was read
by the mayor at the wharf. The mon
left for their respective homes on Monday, and were all given receptions,
though in the cities the reception proper will be saved nutil the arrival of the
contingents in a body. The following is
an exact list of the heroes, with their
different allmosts: Sergt. W. Ackhurst,
Halifax, in command; Corporal Harry
G. Haig, Othawa, fever; Corporal
Joseph Sutton, Hamilton, wounded at
Paardeberg and sunstroke at Osfontein,
Private J. W. Carkwright, Ontario,
fover; Private Herbert Lovett, Now
Brunswick, wounded at Paardeberg on
27th of February; Private Victor F.
Marentette, Windson, Ont., wounded at
Paardeborg; Private George J. Graham,
London, fever; Private George J. Graham,
London, Hapler, Othawa, wounded at
Paardeborg on the 18th of February;
Private Robie Harvey, New Brunswick,
fever; Private Brunswick, fever; Private
Dan Forgussen, New Brunswick,
fover; Private Private Frank Rath, Halifax, sunstroke, Private, George Chap
man, Frodericton, N.B., lover; Private
R. Bruce McFarlane, New Brunswick fax, sunstroko; Private George Chap man, Fredericton, N.B., fover; Private R. Bruce McFarlane, Now Brunswick, wounded at Bloemfontein; Private V wounded at Bloomfontein; Private V Would, Ottawa, fover; Private J. Har-nett, Halfax, fover; Private Charles R. Nickle, Montreal, heart failure; Private J. F. May, Prince Edward Island, wound-din battle of Paardeberg on the 18th of Fobruary: Private F. Inglestrom, To-ronto, fover; Private O. M. Creighton, New Brunswick, fever; Private M. J. McCarthy, Prince Edward Island, fover.

Mulock's Mr. Mulock's newspaper Paper Bill. postage Bill, whose object was to reduce the postage on newspapers from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ count of military to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ count of military to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ count amond it we cannot amond it we can deteat it, and dofeat it they did by a vote of 17 to 10.

The Church has certainly flouris The Church has certainly nonresect in the Philippines. In conversation with the Boston Globe's special correspondent, J. N. Taylor, the architestop of Maulla placed the number of Catholics in the Philippines at 0,659,098. To stond to this army of worshippurs there are 067 parish priests and 108 assistants.

CATHOLICISM IN CHINA.

The Viear-Apostolic of Pekin, according to the Catholic World, reports the progress made by the Church in China as followed and the survey brungs the work up to March 1100;—10 1886 the stations much as followed and the survey brungs the work up to March 1100;—10 1886 the stations much as the survey brungs the work up to March 1100;—10 1886 the stations much as the control of the

homes for aged men. Into the sides, a childen's hospital and four disponsaries.

The Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph, composed of native Sisters, numbered thirty-eight members in 1859; now there are sixty-two. Then there were only four houses; now there are oleven.

In 1889 we possessed sixteen large European churches; and now we have thirty-one. Many of these view with those in Europe. The Cathedral of the Holy Savior, in the center of the irr. perial city, was constructed at the Emperor's expense, and cost of \$100,000; the Church of St. Joseph, in the eastern part, out over \$50,000; the old church, in the southern part, was renovated as a cost of \$40,000. The cost of the other important churches varies from \$10,000.

increased to two hundred and seventytwo.

1880 the large seminary numbered
twolve pupils: the attendance is now
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the pupils and if some do not complete the course the
reason is in competency or illness. Every
pupil supported by the mission costs \$20
a year; fourteen to fitteen years of
study are necessary for the ordination of
a Olinase priest.

Instead of two colleges we have five;
pupils we number three hundred and
twenty-five, must of whom are under
controlled the pupils from one hundred
and fifty-three to three hundred and
seventy, the number of pupils from 2,727
to 6,603.

YOUNG MAN PROBLEM.

Father Kirklin at the recent commencement of a military institute held at Frankford polecin part as follows:

"I have been a proper on the young man problem in the Church, while deploring the lack of personal service and interest manifested by our young med in church affairs, any eyry convincingly that if more attention were given to the boy problem. In the formative period of a boy's elementary education lies ordinarily the secret of his whole after info. So at this time he should be taught Christian doctrino and more than this. He should be given a clear, convincing explanation of the doctrines of the Charch and be shown how reascable and common sense every doctrino in when understood. He should be taught and shown that roligion is not a fad, not something to assume one certain days one called to mind when contained and to ignore on others, not something to not a something to sessume on certain days one called to mind when out to be put aside when we are not congaged with the world in business of the containt of the doctrines and the standard in the containt of the containt of the doctrine in the containt of the containt of the containt of the doctrines of the containt of the c

structure. What faisoness he may mest in his higher studies or in his contact with the world will be at once tried in the alembie of his Catholic training and its worthlessness shown. And thus will he be of use in the world, and may he many in number and strong in intellect, for which an one will be what is needed in the world to-day—a Catholic educated man."

THE MAD BARBER AND HIS FRIGHTENED COSTOMER.

Although men are full of precentions to reser's themselves from all sorts of personal daugers and injuries to life and limb, it is doubtful if the major partial of mustind, especially the major partial of mustind, especially the major partial of mustind, especially the major partial of the proper ations of the base that the major partial of the major partial partial of t

more than to any symptoms of montal alienation.

Business was rushing and one of his old and confiding oustomers was placed in the chair. All the accessories is belowing to the shaving operation were duly applied, the face was plentifully overspread with latter and all the other condiments that help to make the razor glide smoothly over the rough spots on the jaws and chin. The note was held in tight grip but with professional technique, and the flood of exuberant talk flowed incessantly, so much so that in the chair, and for the first time he began to calleg that he was in the power of a raving maniae who might by one fell stroke of the razor cut his threat from

raving maniac who might by one fell: stroke of the razor cut his threat from ear to ear.

The wild fancies of idiots who suddenly lose their reason assume various forms. In the case cited the bereft individual became possessed of the religious mania and conceived himself destined to execute a special mission having for its object the gathering in of recruits for heaven. He termed himself the prophet of the "Sand Hills," the name of a place in the vicinity, and quickly made known his purpose to his hapless vicitin who was now thoroughly aroused to the danger of his position. To argon with a madman would be futile, and yet some form of distraction or persuasive effort seemed the only weapon of defonce left to the documed man in the chair. It was a nommet of agonizing susponse, well night despair, "ar the maniac seemed line in the depart of the document of the "dect" was to quit this world by the "shortest way to add to the number of the "elect" was to quit this world by the "shortest in head meaningly and with ordeat in head meaningly and with ordeat in

tont to plunge it into the neck of the tortured man under his courted. As is proverbially understood, uncessity is the motive of ineation, and the imperilled most and the interesting the motive of ineation, and the imperilled most ack of time. It disched upon his midd that more physical resistance for the moment was useless and adverse argument would be equally fattle. Apparent coincidence with the views of the fool was the only possible alternative under the circumstances. Therefore, the frightened individual, whose infe actually hung in the balance, presended to agree with the designs of his torturer on all points save in oue, namely, that two porcess working tegother in the same good cause could do better service than ore, and this view was orgod with sudden inspiration and with good results.

The unfortunate man, whose life was in jeopardy during that terrible moment of agony and suspense, vehemently select the lunatic "it you kill me now who is going to assist you in carrying on the mission you have in hand? Rather let us work tegether holping and cheering one another on the way and all will be well."

The crued berber caught the idea and approved at it, and instantly released his prisoner, whose botture in that brief moment must have seemed to be the suffering of a fill time.

The captured ness bore the marks of the deadly grip for mouths afterwards, and the sufferer's nervous system was so utterly shocked that years of repose were required to restore it to its normal condition. The head as securely logical in healing power in the property of the condition of the passing at the manine was over required to restore it to its normal condition. The head of hiss in the other work an escape from a perilous parties for the express purpose of recruiting subjects for the place of hiss in the other work is approached when the first manifestion of his montate of the subject of the peaker pronounced him hopology incurable. Needless to say that would contrict on the other work an escape from a perilous position relate

CHINO-CATHOLIC AGREEMENT.

We hear so much of late of the privi-leged condition of the Catholic mission-arits in China in the past that it is interesting to note in what they have advantages over the missionaries of the

interesting to note in what any laws advantages over the missionaries of the sects.

The following are the exact terms of the agreement entered into between the Chinese Government at Pekin and the Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Rampella del Tindaro, acting through the Vicar Apostolic at Pekin, Mgr.—"The imperial Government, having for a long time authorized the apropagation of the Catholic religion, and Catholic enterches having in consequence been established in all the propince in China, we are described in the propince of China and Catholic and Christians live the common people and Christians live the common. To insure a condier president in these been agreed that the action is the selection of the Catholic with missionaries, according to the conditions specified in the following affects—In the occlosiastical hierarchy Bishops shall be entitled to the same water and directives are described in the second of the conditions appetited in the following affects—In the occlosiastical hierarchy Bishops shall be entitled to the same water and directives a Vicarora and Government.

articles:

"First—In the ecclesiastical hierarchy
Bishops shall be entitled to the same
rank and dignity as Vicercys and Govenors.

"In case a bishop is called away or
dies, the priest in charge shall be privileged to interview Vicercys and Governors. Vicars general and archpricsis
shall be privileged to interview Treasurers and Judges as well as Intendants.
Other priests shall be privileged to
interview prefects of the first and second class; prefects idependent, subprofects and functionaries, all of whom
shall return courtesies, according torank.

profects and functionaries, all of whom shall return courteelses, according to rank.

Socond—Bishops shall make a list of the priests appointed to take charge of affans and interview the authorities, giving names and locations of missions. This list shall be sent to the Vicercy or Governor who, will direct under officials to receive them according to this regulation.

"Friests requesting an interview, or those especially appointed to take charge of affans should be Europeans. If, however, a European priest be not conversant with the language of china he may be accompanied by a Chinese priest be not environment.

"Third—It would be useless for bishops living away from cities to visit the provincial capital for the purpose of being received by the Vicercy or the Governor if they have no business in hand. At the installation of a new vice-roy or governor, upon the arrival of a now hishop, or upon cany occasion of occameny as New Year's Day and the principal floasts, bishops shall be privileged to write private late yield and governors shall return the courtes? Before leaving or upon their arrivar of and the private of the private o

to interrust, etc., account rank.
"If any grave or important matter concerning any mission in any province should arise the bishop and missionaries in office shall appeal to the minister or members of the council which the Pope has appointed as a religious protectorate. The lakter shall have the right of deciding, together with the Taung-li-

Yamen or the local authorities. If a wandarin is consulted on an official question by either bishop or a missionary his must give the matter immediate and politic attention and institute an institute at in-

and polito attintion and institute an inorthigation.

A he occasious arise the local authoritios shall course the people, exhortingthem to unite with the Christians. They
shall never encenage hatred or countionated dissension. Bishops and prices
shall likewise ether Christians to strive
oernostly toward maintaining the good
repute of the Catholic religion, so that
the people may be coatent and appreciative. In any suit between the people
and the Ohristians the local authorities
shall judge and the With cquity; the
the people and the Christians may live
in peace, missionaries shall noither inpartiality.

The purpose of the concordar was to

The purpose of the concordar was to.

torfore nor give their protection with partiality."

The purpose of the concordat was to give Catholic prelates official standing, to enable them to overcome curious Chinese etiquette and to deal personally with officials rather than as in the past with the consule. It was a step in the direction of good government and not of necessity a religious propaganda.

NEW INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR CATHOLIC GIRLS.

NEW INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR CATHOLIC GIRLS.

The Ontario Government has issued to the Roman Catholic Industrial School Association a certificate for which the association has long been besigging the province of the Roman Catholic Industrial School Promier, to conduct a Separate Justice of the Roman School St. Mary's, and in the monastry of the Good man the monastry of the Good mapphord. This completes the monaphord Ludustrial schools. There are the Mimico school, for boys, the Victoria schools, or girls, and the two Separate school, for girls, and the two Separate schools, St. John's, for boys cast of the catholic for girls, and the two Separates schools, St. John's, for boys cast of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

The new school was approved by the Government inspector many months ago, but its location was objected to by Mr. Kelse, the society alleges, on the ground that it was too near the convent. The building is on the same property as the convent, but is onlirely separate from it, and a high board fonce divides them. It has been very theoroughly fitted up to accommedate about thirty inmates, but as yet more has been committed, either from the city or the province. In future all Roman Castholic girls whom an Outario magistrate may see fit to commit to an industrial school will be such these. The purpose of the association is to thrus the girls was principled in housework of monantly employments, and the school has been fitted to afford the proper facilities.

THE PHILIPING FAITHFUL.

In conversation with the Boston Globo's special correspondent, J. N. Taylor, the Archbishop of Manile placed the number of Catholics in the Philippines as 6,650,908. To attend to this army of worshipers there are nine hundred and sixty-seven parish priests and non hundred and aix assistant parish priests. The parish priests from the originous orders number eight hundred and nine, and the number of netive parish priests one hundred and fity-eight. The parish priests in the religious orders are distributed thes: Recolects, 253; Augustinians, 223; Francticaus, 175; Boneliciaus, 169; Josuitis, 52; Capuchins, 18; Benedictines, 6.

THE AFRICAN CATHOLICS.

South Africa with a native population of 4,000,000 is sub-divided by the Catholic Church into cipit Apostolic Vicaries and Prefectures. Of these, four, including the Transval and the Crango Street Colony, act and and the Crango Street Colony, act and and the Crango Street Colony, act and a colony and the Charles of Catholics in South Africa is the seen the about 50,000 with 150 mission and the Catholics in South Africa is demanded by the Catholics in Catho

THE CHURCH IN CHICAGO

As an evidence that the Catholic Church continues to grow rapidly in the Archidicess of Chicago, despite the labor troubles and the hard times from which we are said to be emerging, it may be mentioned that the Archibishop has found it necessary to make five now parishes within the past month. The growth of the church in and around Chicago during the episcopate of our present Archibishop has been without parallel in the United States. The item of news which we have just mentioned proves that this growth is still in active progress.—The New World.

The Catholics of Ceylon, India, have added a new wing (built at a cost of 60,000 rupes) to St. Joseph's College, Colombo, and have formed a Catholic club, also in the capital.

In the last novel Count Lee Yelstoy, the famous Russiau writer, was rather hard upon the Orthodox Church. The occlesiastics of that organization have, it repears, been turning the tables. Through them a stass of his Imperial Majosty, the Ruler of All the Russias has been issued excommunicating Yelstoy. In the works in which he has expressed his religious views he has, it is declared, clearly and unmistabably shown himself to be an enemy of the Orthodox Christian Church.

THE RAMBLERS LETTER

TRIP TO ORILLIA, MIDLAND AND PENETANGUISHENE.

ruglic Church Picnic-Sugars of

A CATHOLIC CHURCH PICKE—SHORFS OF THE GEOGLAS LAS.

About three weeks ago, sound in wind, limb, and personal appearance, I could he soon with the naked eye in the pleasant town of Orilla, sometimes called, and deservedly so, the "Kiliaroey of Canada." A little more than one-third of a contury has passed since my first wint to Orila, then a straggling and shapeless hamlet thrown on the surface of that strip of land called the "Narzows" which separated Lakes Corolishing and Simcoo, and what marv.linsching and Simcoo, so inclined, as I am now in a rominiscent med, I will briedly refer to the oricumstance under which I bocame acquainted with the village which had sprang inte life, in latitudes, then considerably hyperborean. On a pleasant Sunday morning during the period of which I write I attended Mass in the neat frame church at Uptergrove, then known as Point Mara. This parish combraced a very large area of territory, and the congregation was numerous, being composed of Irishtmen with an influential sprinkling of those whose ancestors treasured up the faith during the disunal years of ponal legislation in the Highlands of Scotland. The late Rev. dismal years of penal legislation in the Highlands of Scotland. The late Rev Highlands of Scotland. The late Rev. J. Michol, atterwards transferred to Lafontaine, in the County of Simeco. was the parish priest, and vory kindly did he introduce me to anumber of his parishtoners, including the late Mrs. James Coleman, of the township of Orc. Havins, spent a most pleasant afternoon with Father Michol, whose proverbial hospitality we shared, a start was made by my lamented friend, Mr. Coleman, and myself ft. the village of Orillia I remember very well the most prominent characteristics of the equine "plug," whose back we straddled on that pleasant afternoon, and as his bones are whose back we straddled on that pies-sant afformoon, and as his bones are mow probably mouldered into dust, I will not say anything about him more of innocence, whilst any victous element there was in his composition came with wonderful force from his hind legs when-word of protest against prohibitory nethods of this character. Passing a methods of this character. Passing a log tavern which was situated not far from the corner now occupied by that onterprising firm, Cashman & Perry, our quadruped appeared at the door and showed an inclination to get in, but the proprietoress, who appeared to be a "Home Ruler" of amazonian proponsities, entered a protest which we both oudersed. I often since have thought that if we both turned that here around to would with his hindmost weapons have smashed that whole log caravansary into "smithercons."

sary into "smithereons."

Orillia has justly acquired fame as being one of the neatest towns in Canada, and as its residential avenues are well lined with stately shade trees one is not astonished to find it has become a popu-

lined with stately shade trees one is not actonished to find it has become a popular recort for pleasure-seekers.

Irishmen have become permanent residents of Orillia. At the time of my diret acquaintance with this charming gapet Dr. J. W. Slaven had opened a little design store not far from the spot where the extensive establishment is now siteated, and most people thought him a wory (solish man to imagine that any skind of medicine except paregoric could be given away much less sold for cash n so healthy a place as Orillia. The dotor, however stood to his guns, continued on to manufacture his powder and balls, and is to-day one of the most seccessful men in the northern regions editor as a business man or as a citizen, one feature being demonstrated by the competence which he has honorably achieved and the other by the fact that on more than one occasion the highest achieved and the other by the lace that on more than one occasion the highest choors in the gift of his fellow-towns-men have been conferred upon him. Another Irishman racy of the soil, Mr. Thomas J. Milcahy, awoke the silence of those northern regions about the of these northern regions about the portiod of which I am writing. Mr. Mulculy like in the mountains of Kerry whilst yet a boy, and allottly after his arrival in Canada faced the storms and vicelessindes of commondal life. In Oahwa, I believe, he made his first attempt, but doeming it these to the a portion at any rate of contract with a view of growing up writing the contract with a view of growing up writing the contract with a view of growing up writing the contract with a view of growing up writing the contract with a view of growing up writing the contract with a view of growing up writing with the contract with a view of growing up writing with the contract with a view of growing up writing with the contract with a view of growing up writing with the contract with a view of growing up writing with a view of growing with a view of grow

Man made proparations for celestral and mundane glory by feeding the bungry and clothing the unked; to day with almost the spirit of a samaritan he steeps to protect maked foet from winter's inclemency. Not far from where the "California Man "practices his philitathropic labous on the peda ox trometes of Her Majesty's loyal distractive sign characters, and in the most plate of the theorem of the control of t

Archbishop Ireland in Paris

Archbishop Ireland in Paris

In the proseuce of the Iresident of the Republic, M. Loubet; the United States Ambassador, Guercai Hontee Orter, and a brilliant assemblage of representative Frencheme and the american colony in Paris, France, the statute in honor of Latayette, the grift of American colony in Paris, France, the statute in honor of Latayette, the grift of American Check of the Commission of the Latayette Memorial Commission in Latayette Memorial Commission, and was accepted by President Loubet in behalf of France. The monument was unvueled by two boys representing the school children of France and America—Gustave Hennecque, great-grandson of the Marquis de Latayette, and Paul Thompson, son of the projector of the monument. A brief address by Richard Thompson, prejector of the monument, followed, and then Mrs. Daniel Manning, representing the Daughters of the American Revolution, spoke. A poem by Frank Patnam, dedicated to the occasion, was next read by Miss Tarquina L. Voss.

At the conclusion of the reading of the poem General Porter entered the tribune and introduced Archbishop Ireland.

The Archbishop delivered an elequent

tribuine and introduced Archbishop Ireland.

Into Archbishop delivered an elequent
address in French, saying in part:

(Gilbort du Mctier, Marquis de Lafayette! Oh that words of mine could
express the full burning love which our
Revolutionary sires did hear to this
illustrious son of old Auvergoo! Oh
that I could pronounce his name with
the roveronce with which my countrymen across the sea wish me to pronounce it before the people of France!
In America two names are the idols of
our national worship, the burden of the
freside tale, the inspiration of the poet's
song, the theme of the orator's discourse—

-the name of him who was the Father
of his Country, George Washington, and
the name of him who was the true and
trusty friend of Washington, Gilbert du
Motier, Marquis de Lafayette.

"Wealth and rank, the favor of court
and king, high distinction in the source
of his own country, the endearments of
wile and child—all that ambiling country
and hild—all that ambiling country
and hild—all that ambiling country
and the name of him who was the true and
trusty friend so we have the country
of mine and hild—all that ambiling country
will an advant the favor of court
and king, high distinction in the source
of his own country, the endearments of
wile and child—all that ambiling country
saide to east his that of recopile
battling again to arthur the for exposisolution and the same of the country
of mine and the country him and other
volunteers, Lafayete said: I will buy
a ship and bring your men with me.

"Giver a command in, the army of
independence, Lafayotte was at all time
the 'proux chevalier,' sans peur of saus
reproche.' The highest traditions of
French chirvlary were revived—a Rolond,
a Bayard, a Duguesciin lived again in
the camps and on the battlefields of
America. By his magnanimity of son
is a simple of his send an American army. He proved himself to the Amorican army. He

More than once when brilliant achievements were within reach he yielded for the sake of harmony his recognized right to precedence of command. And no opisode of the whole war is so radiant with grandeur of soul, so redolent of sweetness of heart as that of Lafayethe before Yorktown, awaiting the coming of Washington, that the honor of victory night beloug to his beloved Commander in Chief.

of Washington, that the knower of victory might belong to his boloved Commander in Chief.

"But much as Lafayette deserved and receives our love and honor in return for his personal sevices in the cause of America his chief title to the gratifule of our people is that his heroic figure over looms up before the entraced fancy as the symbol of the magnanimity which France as a nation displayed toward our country in her laborious struggle for life and liberty. The value of the aid given to as by France in our war for independence is inestimable, the foy which the memory of it awakens in our souls is that which comes to us through the consciousness of our national life itself. France sent across the sea to shed their blood for us her brave soldiors and seamen, commanded by the very flower of her hobbility. It was France's ships of war that protected our coasts and kept our ports open to commerce, reducing the British naval compation of American waters to the harbor of New York. It was the coperation of France's army and navy that gave us the great victory of York town. The victory of York town was final and decisive, It won the independence of America."

Ancient Irish Art.

Ancient Irish Art.

In the course of a lecture delivered in the Guild Hall, Sydney, New South Wales, Dr. O Donnell said:—When a nation develops an original said distinct type of art, it is a sure sign that it has already made considerable progress in civilization; and if no other proofs had come down to us than the marvellous rolies we possess of ancient Irish art, they alone would constitute overwhelming evidences that Iroland once led the van of nations in the pursuit of humaning studies. It is only within a comparatively recent period that carly Irish art has received the attention it describes a sure of the standard of the serves; and this is strange when it is remembered that the Irish style of art was carried to an almost miraculous degree of excellence. Indeed, the best works that remain of this style are for inventive power, sound principle and masterly execution, the finest examples of ornament that ever were executed; and the style is in itself as distinctively maiousal as that of Greece, Assyria, Egypt, or any other country that has ever been distinguished in art. The in fluence of ancient Irish art was by means confined to Ireland. Mr. W. J. Lottus, an English writer, says in his "Lessons on the Art of Illumination," "There can be no doubt that the Indianal Confidence of English and the test of the Mediterraneau," I night add that not only did the Irish system of commenciation of English of the Irish stall the Irish system of commenciation of English of the Irish stall the Irish system of commenciation of English of the Irish Stalles and the Irish Stalles, the Trincouniour cr

em arougnout the Eritish Islos, but
THROUGHOUT CYLLISED EUROPE.
from the Baltic to the Moditorraneau,
und some of the most celebrated illuminstep are to evel when the hardens illuminstep are to evel when to have emanated
from the ancient Irish school. I need
only mention St Boniface's Book of the
Gospels, which is still preserved as a
relic at Felda, in Germany; the Books
of St. Killian, still preserved as a
relic at Felda, in Germany; the Books
of St. Killian, still preserved at Wurtzbrug; those of St. Gall, in the public
library of St. Gall in Switzerland; and
those of St. Columbanus, who founded
Robio, in Italy—the principal portion of
which is now to be seen in the Authorsian library at Milan. The peculiarity
of the style consists, speaking roughly,
in the most artistic and ingenious disposition of interwoaving threads, bands,
or ribbons, varied by the introduction
of extremely attenuated lizard-like reptiles, or sometimes birds, dogs, and
other animals similarly interlaced. In
three main forms have specimens of
the ancient Irish art been preserved to
the present day. (1) On the veilum in
the form of manuscript illuminations of
the ancient Irish art been preserved
to the present day. (2) On the veilum in
the form of manuscript illuminations of
colless form, and dates and the form of
Colless captured, downways, etc. (3) On
allevaranishe handlwork. The specimens of the latter two forms date from
allevaranishe handlwork. The specimens of the latter two forms date from
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allevaranishe handlwork. The specimens of the latter two forms date from
allevaranis

of their countrymen produced at a period when other nations of Europe were little removed from utter ignorance and barbarism." I have only time to deal

with A FEW OF THE MANUSCRIPTS which have come down to us, and I would ask you to bear in mind a few considerations which will enhance their interest and value by enabling you to understand the circumstances under which they were executed. (i) They were executed by the Irish monks from the 6th to the 8th centuries for the honer and felory of 6od, their aim being to render art subservient to the certification of the despois and books of the Bible. (2) They were executed, not on smooth and less even in color. (8) They were done solely and entirely by head. In those days the various mechanical instruments and appliances which now aid the draughtsman were unknown. (4) They were executed before the ear of steel puns. The only instruments the moults had were quilled before the ear of steel puns. The only instruments the moults had were quilted before the ear of steel puns. The only instruments the moults had were quilted to the original to day as the day they were laid on by the moults 1,300 years ago. (6) The designs are all original and exclusively Irish; no provious similar designs existed in other countries; the plan of cash ornament omanated from the Irish monks, and from them alone.

THE BOOK OF DURROW, Which is now in the Trinity College. A FEW OF THE MANUSURIPTS

tries; the pian of each ornament emanted from the Irish monks, and from them alone.

THE BOOK OF DURROW,
which is now in the Trinity College,
Dublin, is believed to be the most acuted of all the Colite menuscripts and to have been not city, the property but the handiwork of St. Columba himself. Of its consection with Darrow in Rings County, Archibalop Unter, who was the Professor Business of Walth Barrow in Hings County, Archibalop Unter, who was the Professor Business of Walth Barrow in Hings County and the Hole of the Hole of

genious ornamentation lavished on thom and on the rest of the page.

This BOOK OF KELLS.

This manuscript, for olaborateness of ornamentation and delicacy of design, is the most beautifully-illuminated antiquity. It dates from the early part of the 7th century, and contained among the treasures of the Church of Kells, County Meath, down to 1621, when Archbishop Usher saved is from destruction. After his death, with his other inestimable treasures, it was presented to Trimity Collego, Dublin.

truction. After his death, with his other inestimable treasures, it was presented to Trinity Collego, Dublin.

is the Book of Paslms which is said to have been the copy that St. Columbs stole from St. Finnion's book, and which gave rise to the hattle of Cool-Drown and Columbas at the form I than and Columbas at the form I than and I has been handed down in the June and I has been handed down in the June and I has been handed down in the June and I have been the June and I have been handed to the June and I had been handed to the June and I had been handed to the June and I had been the June and I had been handed to the June and I had been handed to the June and I had been handed to the June and June and I have been down to the June and June

From Basutoland, near the seat of the South African War, says the Ave Maria, comes the tardy news of the conversion of the chief Massupha, a Kiffli of very unusual ability. Indeed, he was a sort of black Napoleon, and both Englishman and Boor found in him a warrior worthy of their genius. In his youth he was baptized by a Protestant missionary; but his new faith hardly penotrated deepor than did the baptismal water, and he soon returned to all superstitions of pagasism. Withal he had great respect for the Church and for priests, and often dumissed with sant courtesy those who attempted to inflame his mind against Catholics. In 1833 there was a grand reunion of the Kaffir nation, at which, among other topics, religious questions were discussed. One of the missionaries having attacked devotion to the Blessed Virgin, Massupha replied in a very of feetive spoech, from which we quote:
"A minister has said there is an impessable guil between them and Oathelies, and obts guil is Mary, heard priests spoak, sont thought of Jesus, and Jesus is the Soo of God, and consequently a great king, row, the mother of a great King. Now, the mother of a

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For full information see Calendar.
L. B. STEWART, Sedy.

king we call a queen. Her Son, Who went up into Heaven, called His Mother to Him; she is seated near Him full of glory and power. So the Romaniets address this Queen, saying to her: 'O thou who art near God, pray 'We pray to thee,' but 'Pray for us.' Understand, they do not say, 'We pray to thee,' but 'Pray for us.' All this seems very reasonable to me. See, for instance, the mother of your chief: do not all call her queen? Does not some one serve her, swoop her home, light her fire, and cook her food? Who would compare her to the low-horn woman that gathers the herbs of the field for feod? No one. Well, then, the Ousen of Heaven is the much more powerful than my father Moshesh."

Massupha then procured a staute of Our Ludy, which he so in a conspicuous place in his hut; and within a year he asked to horecoived into the Church, requesting that the ocremony be as public as possible, in order to show that a great warrior was not ashamed to profess his faith before the pagans. Soon afterwards he died,

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GENERAL IRISH NEWS.

DUBLIN.

DUBLIN.

Some time age: It was stated in Constability circles that in the event of the annexation of the South African idepablies the Colonial antiporties will apply for a large number of rolanteers of all ranks from the R.I.C. to form a police force in the Transvant, torked on the same lines as the home-lore is conducted. The statement is somewhat verified by the fact that recently recruits are brought in for training in much larger numbers than send, and the period of time to make them dictive in first, it, is reduced the most remarkable will shortly be applied for.

Possibly one of the most remarkable

men will shortly be applied for.

Possibly one of the most remarkable Nationalist demonstrations eve. head in Dublin took place in the etty on the consist of the National Children's fett. I was estimated that over 30,000 children walked in the procession between Beresford street and Clontaria Park. The children were mustered at Lower Abbey street and Beresford place, and arranged in presessional order from between there and O'Conneil street. The whole of the large space around the Custom House was also occupied by children The Gold Cup presented by Queen

the large space around the Custom House was also occupied by children. The Gold Cup presented by Queen victoria to the citizens of Dublin as a mements of Her Majest's visit to the city during April of the present year has arrived at the Mansion House. Though of simple design it is an imposing product of the goldsmitt's art. It is oval in form; the upper circumference is three feet and the height from the top point of the cover to the base is elighteen inches. The cup stands on a pedestial nine inches in height. It is of black poisised wood, square in design, with panels in which ribs of solid gold are inserted. On one side of the cup the Royal Arms are engraved. On the opposite side are the Dublin Civic Arms, beneath which is the following inscription.

inscription.—
"Presented by Queen Victoria to the citizens of Dublin as a memento of Her Majesty's visit to the Viceregal Lodge, April, 1900.

Lodge, April, 1900.

On Sunday last His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin visited the Parish Church of Naul for the purpose of performing the ceremony of blessing the new bell recently expected in the church. Afthe bell, which has been cast by Mr. Byrne, of Jame's street, is really very fine.

TRALEE.

TRALEE.

Charles Connor, a man servant in the employment of a farmer named Peter Hill, Gortatica, seven miles from Trailee, was arrested charged with shooting at, and wonding, a servant girl in the sam arrested charged with shooting at, and wonding, a servant girl in the sam conting, a servant girl and the servant of the interest of the servant of the interest of the servant of the interest of the servant of

The Birr Board of Guardians passed he following resolution by a vote of

The Birr Board of Guardians passed the following resolution by a vote of 4t to 1;—
"That we the members of the Birr Board of Poor Law Guardians, utterly disapprove of the action of our Parliamentary representative (Mr. B. C. Molloy) in absenting himself, without apparent cause, from the National Convention lately early the best of the control of the Convention of the Co

THURLES.

A bazar organized to raise funds to complete the new hall of the Confraternity of the Holy Family, Thurles, was opened in the spacious schools and grounds of the Christain Brothers by His Grace the Archibishop of Cashel. The confraternity was founded by His Grace a quarter of a century ago, and to complete a work which one night also say had already been rely with success. Dr. Croko originated the eldos of building a hall and assembly room in connection w.-ih the confraternity. He himself subscribed £500.

KINGSTON AND BRAY.

KINGSTON AND BRAY.

Mr. P. C. Cowan, Local Government
Board Inspector, held an inquiry into
an application made by the Kingstown 'Urban Council to the Local Government Board for their sanction to
loans for the following purposes, vit£,100 for laying out the open space
between the East Pier and the Royal
victoria Baths; £,1200 for constructing now sewers; £,300 for constructing now sewers; £,300 for purchase of
Fire Brigade appliances; £,1800 for
improvements and new works in conmetelon with the Blackrock and Kingstown Main Drainage Scheme.

A fire occurred at Kingstown Rull-

bud been attacked and a line of hose was laid, and in about an hour the water was turned off and everything left safe.

At the last meeting of the bray Urban Council a resolution was passed that £500 and £600 stock be created for underplanking of sea-wall and general improvements.

ARMAGII.

The opening ceremony in connection with the Bazar for the completion of the National Cathedral took place at two o'clock p.m. on Monday, 16 July. His Lordship Most Reverend by Greyor, Bishop of Limerick, declared the hazar open, after which there was a grand musical performance by the Artane Band. The bazar will continue for eight days and will be openetivery day by distinguished members of the Irish hierarchy. The bazar profilers to be a gigantic success, 20,000 Visitors at least being expected daily.

QUEENSTOWN.

QUEENSTOWN.

Jus. Fitzharris and Joe Mullet arrived here from New York. During a chat they spid the scory that was stated with regard to their denouncing the Queen when on board the Cunarder when going to New York was wrong. It was a deliberate faishood. Twelve delegates, representing frish bodies, such as Hibernians and Clan na Gael, visited them and urged them to give them leave to hold indignation meetings. But they would not blame America, but they did blame America, but they did blame American laws The Irish press was far different from that in American which would publish anything. Fitzharris and Mullet were eagerly ecaned by detectives on coming on shore. They state they intend to remain in Ireland for the pressur.

ROSCOMMON.

ROSCOMMON.

The monument recreted to the memory of the late Luke Hayden, M.P., was unveiled by Mr. John E. Redmond, M.P. The occasion was one of the greatest interest and despite the very unfavorable character of the weather, there was an exceedingly large concourse of people assembled from all sides of the country. The memorial has been most admirably designed and carried out outsides the meterial being of Ballinesioe limestone to be the meterial being of Ballinesioe limestone to be the meterial being of the second of the proportioned steps. The central slab which is nearly finished, bears the following inscription.—

"Ereceted by His friends and admirers as a tri-

by '
His friends and admirers as a tribute to the Memory of
LUKE PATRICK HAYDEN,

LUKE PAPRICK HAYDEN,
For 17 years chairman of the Board
of the Town Commissioners of Roscunimon; one of the members of Parliament for the County of Lettlin from
1887 to 1892; and for his native
County of Roscommon from 1802 till
his death, the 23rd of June, 1897.
A sterling unflinching and sel-sacrifeling Nationalist, and one of the most
fathful and incorruptible of the representatives of the people.

DERICE.

On Sunday His Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. O'Doierty visited Drumsura. Co. Derry, for the purpose of blessing and laying the foundation stone of the new church there. After the solebration of Mass by Rev. Watter O'Neill. St. Columb's College, Derry, beautiful sermon was preached by Futher Moore, O. P. Tallaght, Dulin Line total sum collected for the new church amounts to £1,100.

church amounts to £1,100.

MULLINGAN.

A sad, painful and shocking domestic occurrence took place about fifteen miles from Mullingan, when a man nemad Machael Kierana, living at Carreally, near Streete, Co. Westmeath, shot his wife and then made a desperate but unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide, it appears that Kiernan and his wife, who are married about eight mouths, had some difference of opinion, the nature of which is not made known. The husband proceeded to the kitchen, where a double barrelled gun was kept. The weapon was loaded at the time. Standing in the kitchen he took aim at his wife, who was about four or five yards off and discharged the contents of one of the barrels at her, which lodged in her left shoulder, inflicting a fright ful wound. She immediately fled from the house, and took gruge in that of a neighbor's named Join Murtagli. Owing to her condition, the priest was also communicated wite When was also communicated wite When the contents of the police were also communicated with the police was also communicated wite When the process of the police was also communicated with the price of the policy was also communicated with the police was a trapitful gash, the windplue being almost several. The injuries to Mrs. Klernan were attended to. Her condition, though very scroons, gives hope that she may recover, but the husband has lost so much blood and is in such a precerrous state that the worst

DROGHEDA.

It will be noticed with much regret the announcement of the death of Mr. John Cooney. The deceased gentleman, who had been ailing for a considerable time, was partner in one of the most prosperous and successful business houses in Drogheda.

who has been a director of Casey's Propheda Brewery (Now) Computy, Luntted, from its Inception, and dia much in furtherance of the interests of this concern.

f this concern.

A jam factory is to be established
t Broghida, when the tons of fruit
hat have hitherto gone to waste will tnat have l be utilized.

BELF AST.

The ceromony of laying the foundation stone of a new church for the Passionist Fathers was performed by the Most Rev. Dr. Honry, Blisby of Down and Connor. The new church is situated on one of the finest tites in Bifast. Placed upon boldly reing ground, well wooded, the bereground of hills completes a distinctly plottineque view. In size the church will be amongst the largest in the North will be a free Romanesque based on the style of the Lombardis churches of Northern Italy.

A Bullett namer says that the Duko

of Northern Italy.

A Belfast paper says that the Duke and Duckess of York will, before the summer 1s over, pay another visit to Ireland. It is their Royal Highnesses' present intention to attend the Dublin lorse show the August, and to spend a few days with the Duke and Puchess of Connugat at Castleblayney.

Inculties copydopata a statement

iow anys with the buse and ruchess of Connungia at Castleblayney.

Inquires corroborate a statement current in Deleast, that the Government lave instructed the Bullast authorities to institute proceedings against the members of any desultory ounds who can no obstruction in the streets. Recently owing to the amount of dumagar to property caused by stone throwing and rowly moby strong representations were made to the Lord Lieutenant, and he after the Lord Lieutenant, and he after the control consideration and consultation has decided to the above effect. The regulations will not apply to band accompanying excursion—and regular processions.

A stater's helper named John Con-

lar processions.

A slater's helper named John Connolly, Millifeld, met his death under strange circumstances. He was one office ard-playing party, and had a dispute with some of the party over a small sum of money. After a struggle Connolly was knocked down. After a thruggle Connolly was knocked down by the one of the police arrested two brothers named farny, and formally charged them with causing the death of Connolly.

MONASTEREVAN.

MONASTEREVAN.

The Nationalists of Monastersam have erected a landsome Cettle Cross in memory of l'ather Prendergast in the Market square of their town, and the ceremony of unveiling it was performed on Sunday 1st July, by the General Secretary of the Wolfe Zone and '98 Memorian Association, Many prominent speakers, togother with large contingents from the counties of Kildere, Queen's County, King's County and Dublin attended. The memorial is a handsome creation, standing 18 feet high, and bearing the following inseription,—"Freeted by Nationalists of Monasterevan And surrounding districts to the memory of Father Pendorgast, who of the property of Father Pendorgast, who considered the insurgents and in memory of those who fought and fell for Ironalists were Iroland a Nation." Appropriate verses from Ingram and Moore are also inscribed.

TULLOW.

TULLOW.

The impressive ceremony of consecration of the two new Affars in the Parochial Church, Tullow, took place Sunday 1st July. The High Affar has been erected to the memory of the late Most Rev. Dr. Lynch. The Side Affar, which is a gratuitous gift to the Church, has been erected to the memory of the late Mr. William Deering, a gentleman whose name is herbissed in Tullow on account of his life of charity. Both Affars were designed by Mr. M. J. Buckley, Youghal, and are beautiful specimens of their kind. The material is alabaster, and tine carving is both ornamental and the carving is both ornamental and the carving is both ornamental and the links of the carving is both ornamental and design. Bishop Feley officiated at the consecration.

MATAWAY.

We are particularly pleased to cheeve that the very Rev. P. J. Lally, P.P., Rahoon, Galway, has been appointed by the Government as the member for Commanght of the new Board of Agriculture and ledmical instruction. No better appointment could be made for there is no man in Commanght, nor periods in Iroland, has taken such an interest in Technical instruction as the popular paster of Rahoen. We are sure that all who know Father Lally will be much pleased when they learn of his appointment.

SLIGO

When the result of the presecution of Alderman M'Hugh, al.P., Mayor of Silgo, roached Silgo, there was great rejoteing on the part of all the Nationalists of Silgo and the Mayors of the Mayors, Mallinogher Decombath, Drumchiffe and other Places and the people of Silgo Specially celebrated the occasion. Silgo, and in front of the Constitution of Club immense crowds collected and cheered for the popular Mayor of Silgo, and the United Irish League, while hearty grown were to be heard at the mention of the names of Smith and Hewson.

improvements and new works in connection with the Blackrock and Kingstown Main Drainage Scheme.

A fire occurred at Kingstown Railway Station, which, but for its prompt discovery, mgit, have been attended time, was partner in one prosperous and successful with sefous consequences. The fire within the room was practically extinguished on the arrival of the bright within the room was practically extinguished on the arrival of the bright within the room was practically extinguished on the arrival of the bright within the roof was practically of Mr. Henry M. Thompson, Sheffield, agin, O.S.F., the grand-nephew of the

IRICH NOTES

There is two hundred occasiosal and students in All Hullows voltoca-trelanch two are studying for a foreign missions in Maximoth red All Hullows, 800 are preparing for the priesthood.

the priesthood.

The Very Res. L. J. dickey, Freshindla of the Irish Dominicans, bless described to the India the foundation stone of the rew wing which is being added to the cysthing college at Newbridge, Co. Rildare.

There have been great relowings in the North of Ireland within the bad few days in celebration of the Colder Jubilee of Mgr. M-Names, of Omagin

At the recent meeting of the Archibiliops and Bishops of Ireland, their Lordships had under consideration the arrangements to be made for an Inshipitrimuse to Rome in October. A committee was appointed for the pur-

The Bishop of Dromore, the Most Rev. Dr. M Givern, lies in a precarbing condition at his residence, Newry. His Lordship, who is 70 years of age, was some time ago attacked with paraly-its, which has now dangerously deve-loped.

loped.

The tower of Ulongowes Wood College—the famous Jesuit seat of learning in Co. Kildare—was struck by Highthing while 150 students were undergoing the intermediate examinations. The boys were panic-stribubut had a miraculous escape, Heavy coping stones were hurled from the parapet of the tower, and actually chipped the edge of a table

chipped the edge of a table
We regret to have to announce the
death of Mr. Thomas M'Gennis, the
sad event occurring at Culies House,
Cavon, on the 16th inst. The decease
d who had attained the venerable age
of 87 years, was the father of the
resent Bishop of Kilmore, the Most
Rev. Dr. M'Gennis.

When the Cucan was in Duble.

Rev. Dr. M'Gennis.

When the Queen was in Dublin, Her Majesty asked His Eminence Cardinal Logue not to influence your men against chiesting, and the Cardinal said he would give his desired pledge if lier Majesty would effect the revision of a certain law which intherto has forbidden Catholic chaplains from going on troopships as workers amongst Catholic soldiers. The Queen gave the promise of the reform desierd, seeing the justness of the request.

It is with very great regret that

the request.

It is with very great regret that we kern of the sudden death of Mrs. Anne Kennedy, Bagnalstoyn, relict of the late John J. Kennedy. So sudden was the attack that the persons on whom she was attending and to whom als had been speaking saw no sympton to note when she took ill. Rev. P. Jafriphy. C.C. was in almost immediate Attendance as was Very Rev. Moneignor Durke, P.P., V.F. and gave all the consolution that was possible under the circumstances.

Linds CARRY ONE ANOTHER.

From the Washington Star.

United States Consul Plumacher at Maracanbo, Venezuela, has made an interesting the regard to the state department, the state of the country. It is a fact which cannot be denied, he says, that some birds enigrated the says, that some birds enigrated from country to another by the hip of other birds, and that many after long distances, are conveyed on the backs of larger birds that many after long distances, are conveyed on the backs of larger birds this method of birds flight on several recent occasions.

There cannot be the shores of the Lake of Maracalbo at a certain seasoffer, "an insect-catching bird of double the size of a canary bird and much resembling one, of green plumage. These birds come in pairs, and can be seen during a certain time of the year every day around my horses, grazing near my residence. They live on the insects and flies which bother the horses. They sit on the backs and on the heads of the animals if have seer them many a time cleaning the carn of the animals from wood ticks. The-horses know their little friends, and allow them with much satisfaction, to relieve them of the linest took when the linest took with Mr. Bartolomo Gonzales, Mr. and in the sear of the animals from wood ticks. The-horses know their little friends, and allow them with much satisfaction, to relieve them of the linest took mar my more of the linest posts.

"Mot linal evolution—one morning about sunrise k-stood with Mr. Bartolomo Gonzales, Mr. are in the time of the linest posts." They were not the linest posts of the Constro party creeping up under the opposite shore, yhen we noticed a flock of policans co-un-over our heads, liying toward the alke.

"It is a daily occurrence to see flocks of policans water than the own for heads, liying toward the alke." It is a daily occurrence to see flocks of policans to the consult of the form where the opposite shore, yhen we noticed a flock of policans cone-over our heads, liying toward the alke.

"It is a daily occurrence to see flocks of polican

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dhe Gatholic Register. CURTISHED I VEGA THURSDAY

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THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1900.

Was the Emergency Ration Warthlage

Stripped of the complicated verbiese of parliamentary form the resolution of Mr. Monk, M.P. for Jacques-Oar-tier, resolves itself into these two oharges :-

- That the Emergency Ration sen to South Africa for the use of our soldiers was a worthless article.
- 2. That the sum paid for it was far eyond its value.

 It will be sufficient at present to
- confine our attention to the first ques-

Mr. Monk, and the Opposition gen erally, tried to fasten the onus of both those charges upon the Minister of Militia, Hon. Mr. Borden, but this attempt is so palpably abourd that it death and the market grains, consideration. hardly merits serious consideration The Minister was at the time the ration was being purchased, as every one a lows, overwhelmed with the endless details connected with the equipment and transportation of the and contingent, in addition to his regular departmental and parliamen sary duties, and could not reasonably expected to give very close atten tion to the single item of the emer gency food, especially as that was a larly technical matter coming directly under the supervision of Dr Neuson, the director general of the medical staff. As a matter of fact, Dr. Neilson stated distinctly in his evidence before the Parliamentary Co mittee that he, and he alone, I a th agement of this transaction from its inception. The only question, therefore, that we have to consider in this connection is whether or not Dr Neilson acted wisely and prudently under the circumstances.

So far as any wilful misconduct or wilful negligence of his duty is con-corned it is surely superfluous to state that Dr. Neilson is absolutely above suspicion. He is well known in One picion. He is well known in Que and elsewhere, and his characte i reputation cannot be impugned.

Then as to the facts of the cas Whey are briefly as follows :- In April of last year one Hatch (or Haszcz), a Salacian Jew then in Montreal, being without money or influence, asked Dr Devlin of that city to assist him in making known to the public an emer-gency ration or food for which he colaimed special merit. It may be zmentioged, incidentally, that Hatch is meither a medical man nor an analysi aucer a medical man nor an analyst, x äs lie possessed of any particular isatific knowledge or training. He us, by his own cofession, merely a

iller and baker. Dr. Devlm is well known in Mont real, and his standing in his profes-aim and general good reputation are sufficiently established by the letter of introduction from Sir William Hingthe letter of ston, the well-known Conservative Senator and M.D., which he sub mitted to the militia department when applying for permission to have the mergency food tested officially.

This application was favorably en and the test was made The Kilson's personal supervision at the Kingston barracks. It is a well-established principle among experts that the only reliable test as to the value of an emergency ration is that which is made upon the living subject eac as to ascertain the actual results rupon the human system. Dr. Neil-esce ested upon this principle in the present case. Choosing six soldiers in whose bonor and integrity he had confidence he had the ration supplied to them for the period of one month, Hatch preparing the food at Montreal and sending it each day to Kingston ere it was given to the men u

the supervision of Dr. Devlin. At the end of the alloted time e the soldier brought before Dr. Neilson, and in the presence of the commanding and the American Consul. who lowed the test in the interest of his government, it was explained to them how important it was that they should give candidly and carefully the result of the experiment. Each of them then testified to the value of the food and affirmed that they had been fully able to perform their usual duties as soldiers, and felt as well at the end of the month as if they had lived on their ordinary rations. So far it will be seen that this test, made at a time when there was no thought of supply ing the food to the Uanadian Govern ment, and under usually savere condi

tions, proved very satisfactory.
On the 17th February, 1899, Hatch wrote Dr. Neilson a letter enclosing two samples of the emergency food called by him Protein Vegetal,"
which samples have ever since remained in Dr. Nellson's possession. This fact is of the highest importance

in view of what occurred thereafter.

Nearly a year subsequently, in
January, 1990, the Minister of Militia thought it advisable, in view of what had been said as to the suffering of the troops in South Africa, to supply an emergency ration to the Secon Contingent, then on the eye of depart-This ration, it must be borne in , was not intended as a substi tute for the ordinary ration supplied by the British Government, but as supplementary thereto, to be used, as the name implies, in cases of emer-

Thereupon, Dr. Devlin applied to the Government to know if they would purchase a certain quantity of the em-ergency food, which, he stated, was the same as that upon which the test had been made in Kingston in April, had been made in Kingston in April, 1897. The matter being referred to Dr. Neilson, Devlin's proposal was taken under consideration taken under consideration, and a sample was forwarded by him to the Department. Dr. Neilson carefully compared this sample with the one sent by Hatch, and found them to be practically identical. A contract was then entered into with Devlin, and in due course the emergency food was shipped to Halifax to be placed on board the transport. Captain Benoit, board the transport. Captain Benoit, of the Militia Department, was sent to Halifax to examine the goods, and found them fully up to the sample submitted with Devlin's tender. He lso brought back to Ottawa a sample of the ration as actually shipped.

Here we have three distinct sample

of emergency food:—

1. Hatch's sample of the ration

tested at Kingston :

 Devlin's sample submitted with his tender; and,
 The sample taken by Captain Benoit from the rations sent to South Africa. These samples were carefull examined and compared by Dr. Neil-son, and each of them was analysed under circumstances that leave no rcom for doubt. Hatch's sample analysed by Professor Ruttan, of Mc Gill University, and found to contain 18.7 per cent. of proteids. The second and third samples were analysed by Mr. Macfarlane, chief analyst of the Inland Revenue Department, who found them to contain respectively 16 and 168 per cent. of proteids. Note the difference in the percentage of proteids in Hatch's and Devlin's samples, and yet Mr. Monk and the Opposition claim that Devlin's was a

vorthless imitation of Hatch's It will, we believe, be seen from the above statements that the Domin ion Government, acting through Dr. Neilson, the Medical Director General so far from being guilty of misconduct or negligence, took every possible pre caution to ensure the supply to troops in South Africa of a thorough reliable and compact emergency ration and that the various tests, both upon living subjects and chemical analysis, proved beyond reasonable question the high standard of the food actually purchased from Mr. Devlin

Praying Always.

Catholies should take advantage of little things. It is of necessity to hear Mass on Sundays; to frequent the Sacraments; to send up frequent and fervent vocal prayer to the throne of God. All of these necessary acts of our religion are known and practiced by everybody who has any claim to being a Catholic. It is the little things, the every day happenings of

our lives that we do not make the Little wortifications, daily tasks, anything and everything but ein, should be turned to our spir. itual advantage. It is that principle mat our Diessed Lord Wished to indu-oate when He sald that we should al-ways pray, and it is predisely this that is most neglected among us. Our morning prayers said, all thought of anything but the business in hand is cast aside, and God enters into our lives again only at night. It should not be so. Everything we do, our every thought, our conversations, our comings and goings—averything no matter how small or insignificant, no matter how indifferent it may appear, may be made meritorious. Thus it is that we should "always pray," pray in our very work. If before in our very work. If before under-taking any work we preface it by say-ing a short prayer such as "I offer this work up in honor of the Blessed Trintty," or "I offer this up to Thee, O my God," no matter how trivial the prayer; no matter how trivial the task, it turns to our spiritual advantage. We are most of us obliged to age. We are most of us obliged to work anyway, and it is quite as easy to do so in God's name as to go at it without any other thought than that without any other thought than that of getting through with it. We should offer up overything we do in God s name, thus turning our very lives into one long prayer. Our very sleep thus ree of merit, our ments of rest are turned into sweet fragrance of grace bearing bo Why Catholics should neglect quets. Why Oxthones should be so beautiful a custom; why they sli allow such innumerable opportur opportunities of santifying their lives to escape th is a mystery. It is not difficult to pray always; but it is a loss, an irre-parable loss to let so many chances get away from us. One feels a satisfaction in knowing that the very work that is tiring out the body is at the same time strengthening the soul; one knows that every little thing is going into this treasury of his soul, and takes a pleasure in looking for means of in-creasing that treasure. There is the one of us that is not subject to temp. stions, but there is no temptation so strong that will not yield when the struggle against it is unseed up in God's name. There is merit it be gained, the means are simple and the opportunities without number.

Non-Catholic Missions. or The unparalled success of the Paulist, Augustinian and Secular Missions to non-Oatholies in the United States is extremely gratifying. Hundreds of Protestants are gathered into the Church every year through them; thousands are taught that the Church is not the monster they had been led to believe. In nearly every town and city in which these missions have been held the ministers have announced them from their pulpits on the pre-ceding Sunday and have themselves attended the meetings. The halls have been so crowded that Cath have been requested to remain at home. No attempt is made to prose-lytize; the one object is to place be-fore the Protestont public what the Church really does touch. Anyone is allowed to put any question he pleases in a "question box," and less it be too absurd it is sure of allawer. It is a lesson to Protestant missionaries among Catholics. No attacks are made upon the tenets of any sect; the articles of our belief are stated clearly and completely to the audience and it is left to do its own thinking; there is no bull-dozing there are no lying statements made about anything or anybody. Catho-lies want nothing more than a calm, unprejudiced study of their religion from Protestants. Once a Protestant sets aside the blased view and the prejudiced and untrue teaching he has been the recipient of from his with regard to the Catholic Ob and goes about investigating what Catholics really do believe, at that very moment is the foundation of his conversion laid. The difficulty has been and is that Catholicism has been taught to an unsuspecting public by an unscrupulous enemy of the Church: an unscrupulous enemy of the Church; ministers who are densely ignorant of the truths and teachings of Catholinism have been our interpreters to our Protestant neighbors. Some of the most fantastic twists are given to a plain truth; some of the most absurd interpretations are put upon a teach. ing that gives absolutely no grounds for any bat a simple literal explana-tion. If Protestants wish to know the

dogmas of our religion the place to

learn them is from teachers in the Church -- men who have spent their their meaning. It is not fair to up to go to a man who knows as little about any particular dogma as the questioner but who, because he ought to know, must needs pose as a rise man, and because it is to his interests does not hesitate to load any amount of bosh on his listener. The non-Catholic on his listener. The non-Catholic missions are Joing the work of removing prejudice by plain, unvarnished statements of what we believe, and their success is a sufficient vindication of their existence. The Protestant public is in need of education and the missionaries are giving it to them m good, wholesome doses.

EDITORIAL NOTES

There is a custom among Catholics that does no credit to the good sense of those who observe it. It is that of leaving the church immediately after Mass with the full intent and purpose of getting away from the sermon. When the sermon is preached after the "Credo," it is impossible to escave, but, unfortunately for the class speak of, it is usually deferred until we speak of, it is usually deterred until after Mass. The people who practice this are, as a rule, the very ones who are most in need of such instruction as will be given from the pulpit or altar, they are the ones who go to Mass because they have inherited the Faith from good, garents. For some it is absolutely necessary to stay for the sermon. Those who are ignorant of their religion, whose salvation is endangered through an ignorance that is due to their own carolessness, who do not know the truths God has taught his Church—these are the people who rush out. Ten minutes more than the Church exacts under pain of sin is too much to spend in the presence of God. No one knows too much about his religion. It means only five or ten minutes longer, but it may mean a great deal to those people of whom we speak.

The new Capitol at Santa Fe. New Mexico, was dedicated by the Most Rev. Peter Bourgade, D.D., Archbishop of Santa Fe, assisted by Rev. Father Gay. The Right Rev. J. J. Glennon, D.D., Bishop of Kansas City, made the opening praper at the resecond day's session of the Democra-tic National Convention; Archbishop Ryan opened the Republican Convention. Surely Catholicism is forging into her proper place at the head all religious ceremonies. What a relief to find Catholic Bishops and priests dedicating public buildings! Free Masonry has been having a corner on "dedication" ceremonies, but let us hope that this good example set by Santa Fe is a beginning of the

The Buffalo Union and Times speaks as follows of the "Glorious Twelfth" "And the whole orgie asually closes by assaulting inoffensive Catholics smashing the windows of their homes smashing the windows of their homes and wrecking their ohurches. Great is Angle-Saxon civilization!" The foregoing comes after this statement: "It is a day seared to Crange ruffian-ism, especially in Belfast; as well as in the various localities in Canada Toronto and Kingston. Orangemen of a very low type and we are sorry to say that there as a few of them in Toronto, may insuli "inoffensive Catholics." the are not broken here, nor are churches wrecked. We do not know of a single case of personal insult offered on the last Twelfth. The Union and Times will do well to pay attention to American "civilization," negro lynchings Governmental bigotry in the Philip pines and West Indies; the pillaging of churches in Manilla during th war: A. P. A. insults: the Fultons the Slatterys et al. Canada is toler ant as compared with America; Or angemen are lambs when placed alongside of Apiasm.

Falk, the great German anti-Catho lie, the author of the school laws se sim was to drive Catholicis: out of the schools and out of Ger many, has passed away. He was not successful in his attempt even with anch a man as Bismarck hehind him beir policy had to be abandoned, b he was successful in stirring up all that was best in Catholic Germany; he successful in banding toge that glorious little phalanx, the grand Catholic Centre party of the German dinching adherence to their duties as he sons of the Holy Mother Church has ever commanded the admiration of the Opristion world, friend or for Falk did the Church in Germany a cat service inasmuch as because of him her cons formed a party that will prove a safeguard to her rights in Ger many for all lime to com many for all .ime to come, masmuol as it taught Germany that all opponents and persecutors of the Church must eventually go to Canossa. Falk has passed away and Catholia Goz is the better for his having

A New York paper recently made an apology for having printed a so called Jesuit oath which had orepi into its columns instead of its waste basket. How many papers will be found to follow such an example of The Church ha in every day of the twists given to her teachings by newspapers, and demonstrate their falsity, but we rarely find an apology for these utterly false

The Orange Sentinel thinks that we are lesing our faith in Transubstanti-ation. Our contemporary may rest easy on that point. There was never a time in the history of the Church that Faith in this glorious mystory was so strong and firm as it is to-day. Catholics who know their religion were never more faithful to the every tenet as they are at present. Our friend need lose no sleep over Catho lics lossing their Faith.

A "Divine Healer" has been fined \$500 on each of five charges of using the mails so defraud the public at Boston. He had made a small for-tune in his "faith oure" and "laying on of hands" scheme. And yot Pro-testants dare to charge Catholics with superstition and the like.

JESUIT MISSIONARY IN THE CHINA FIELD.

A Grand Showing Made by the Sons of Loyola in China.

Washington, D.C., July 18.—The following in the latest and most complete his available of Roman Catholic missions in Ohlna, having been carefully prepared by the Catholic legation in this city.

fally prepared by the Caticolic legation in this city.

For missionary work the Catholic Ohurch has divided the Ohinese Empire into four provinces. The province of Chili is divided into northern, south-western and south-eastern districts. Pekin is in the northern districts. The same apostolic vicarage comprises northern Honan and Mandurits, and central, castern and western Mongolia. In this district there are 38,640 Catholics out of a total population of 12,000,000. There are twenty-two residential stations. In the city of Pekin there are five, in Tien Tsin two. There are 400 stations in the district visited by missionaries, 35 churches, 145 chapels, and 107 oratories.

IN SOUTHERN PART OF CHILI

In south-eastern Ohili there are 45,510 Catholies out of a population of 7,165,420 and seven residential stations. There are in the district all churches, 60 chapels and 500 ora-

In south-western Chili there are 22,740 Catholics out of a population of 8,000,000, and missionary stations are located at nine centers.

IN HONAN AND MANCHURIA

In Honan there are 2,250 Oath ut of a population of 0,000,000

In Manchuria there are 21,880 Catholics out of a population of 20,000,000 and the following stations: In the province of Moukden, twenty. province of Ghirin, Ma seven stations. In this province there are 18 churches, 42 chapels and 100 oratories.

HOW DIVIDED IN MONGOLIA.

In eastern Mongolia there are 7,890 Catholics out of a population of 15,-00,000, and eleven stations. There are sixteen churches and thirteen chapels.

chapters.

In central Mongolia there are 14,900 Catholics. They are divided into four districts with eleven stations. In south-western Mongolia there are 4,450 Catholics, and stations at six

THOUSANDS AT KANDS AND SHEW, CT.

In Kansu there are F.010 Catholics out of a population of 21,500,000, and stations at eight places.

In northern Shen-si there are 20, 100 Catholics out of appopulation of 7,000,000, and eighteen missions, sixty-five churches and eighty-one chapels.

chapels.

In southern Shen-si there are 0 180
Catholies out of a population of 5,000,000, and six stations, thirty-seven churches and fourteen chapels.



From Maker to Wearer,

There's really noth ing so jaunty as white duck trousers when they're white and un-

mussed-

We have them tailor-made, 1.00-White Duck Shirts, 750-

Leather Belts, 50c— Fine Serge Skeleton Coats, 3 oo to

And a duck Yachting Cap to com

SPECIALS-

Natty Straw Hais 50c to 2.00-Trunks and Travelling Bago-Your money back if you want it-

E. Boisseau & Co. TEMPEDANCE AND VONCE

In northern Shen-si there are 13,150 Catholics out of a population of 6,000,-000, and four stations, twenty-six chapels and 160 oratories.

In southern Shan-si there are 8,801 Oatholies out of a population of 6,000,-000, and six stations, twenty churches and fifty-one chapels and oratories.

SHANTUNG ADDS THOUSANDS MORE.

In northeren Shantung, there are 4,900 Catholics out of a population f 12,000,000, and eight stations and

Sz courones.

In western Shantung there are ,480 Catholics, and fifty-seven hurches and chapels.

In southern Shantung there are 9,980 Catholics out of a population of 10,000 000, and stations at five centres. There are three churches and fifty-eight chapels.

IN CHEK KIANG AND MONAN.

In Cheb-kiang there are 10,600
Catholice out of a population of 25,000,000, and ten missionary stations, ten churches and forty-nine chapels.

In southern Honan there are 7,650
Catholice out of a population of 14,000,000. There are ten churches and fifty chapels and eight stations.

In northern Honan there are 215
Catholice out of a population of 10,000,000. There are there are five churches.

uve churches.

In southern Honan there are 5,670
Batholies out of a population of 10,100,000, and stations at ten points.
There are 672 churches and ninety-one
thapels.

In northern Kiangsi there are 4,570, Oatholies out of a population of 10,000,000, with nine missions, thirtyour churches and chanels.

In southern Kiangsi there are 4,220 Catholics out of a population of 10,000,000, with five churches and seventeen oratories, and five stations.

In western Kiang-si there are 10,-860 Catholics out of a population of 10,000,000 They have thirteen churshes and thirty-four chapels, with five stations.

MANY CATHOLICS IN KWRICHAN.

In Kweichan there are 16,780 Oath-olies in a population of 10,000,000, with sixty-seven stations. There are seventy-seven churches in the province.

SZECHUEN HAS 70,000 CONVERTS.

In northwestern Szechuen there are 30,000 Catholics out of a population of 20,000,000, with fifty-two stations, twenty-five churches and thirty chapels.

thirty chapels.

In western Szechuen there are 81,000 Catholics out of a population of
15,000,000, with fifty missionary stations and sixty-four churches.

In southern Szechuen there are
10,000 Catholics out of a population
of 15,000 000, with twenty-eight stations and fifty-six churches.

In Tibet there are 1820 Catholics
out of a population of 4,000,000, with
six stations and two churches.

six stations and two churches.

In Yun-nan there are 10,829 Catholics out of a population of 12,000,000, with thirty, one stations. They have fifty two churches and chapels.

In Amout there are 8,876 Catholics out of a population of 4,600,000, with stations at six places.

In Fukien there are 84,250 Catholics out of a population of 20,000,000, with twelve stations. In Hong Kong there are 7,000 Catholics.

Catholice.

In Kwangsi there are 1,110 Catholice out of a population of 10,000,000, with stations at eleven points. They have thirteen ohurches and chapels.

In Kwang-tung there are 34,900 Catholice out of a population of 30,000,000 but the number of stations is

REVIEWS.

"Weighed in The Balance," Christian Reid's latest novel 1s quite up to the standard of that noted writer of light fiction. The story is nicely told and the simple plain style of the write or carries the reader along with ite or carries the reader along with ite other he binness is a feature in all of Mr. Reid's worke, and his latest effort loses nothing through comparison with any of his former books. One is carried along without putting forth any effort; one reads and is not wearled. It is a story of love with its villian and lith agos to make up the usual love story, except that the villian is a villianess, and the obstance is subley and admirably drawn. There is nothing nauseating in the scenes—there is not the story to make one sympathize with the horoine and grow angry with the plotter against her happiness. The story necessarily teaches a Catholic spirit since the heroine is one of that Faith. The end is quite out of the ordinary and makes the tale all the better for that, There is not a dry page in it. It is quite a large book conte ving some 500 pages, printed in largo readable type on good paper. The binding is neat and attractive. The publishers are Marlier, Calianan and Co., of Boston.

and Go., of Boston.

Classell's weekly issue of its National Library Series has come to hand. The volume this week is Edmund Burko's "Thoughs on the Present Discontent," and contains in addition the famous Irisiman's speeches on "The Middlesex Election," "The Powers of Juries," "The Duration of Parliaments," and "Parliamentary Reform." This stirling publishing firm is doing an excellent work in presenting the English classics before the public in such admirable form and at so ridiculously low a price—10s. a volume. Students of style, who are anot possessed of-Burko's-speeches, or who are locking for a handy and well printed pockte edition, will do well to get Classell's little book. The Editor is Professor Henry Morley.

D. O. Heath & Oo., Boston, are evidently sparing no pains or expense in placing the best works in English on the market in readable and handy editions. They have just issued two little volumes with introductions and eopious well-chosen notes under the editorship of that great English classic authority Mr. W. H. Hudson of Leland Stanford University. Mr. Hudson's name guarantees the works as correct in every detail, and the publishers' mark carries with it all that is excellent in workmanship. The two classics that Mr. Hudson bas edited for in every detail, and the publishers' mark carries with it all that is excellent in workmanship. The two classies that Mr. Hudson has edited for this enterprising firm are Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield," and The Spectators' "Sir Roger De Courly. Mr. O. A. Wauchope, of the University of Iowa, has edited for the same firm, De Queeney's "Flight of a Tartar Tribe." All three books are gotten up in neat cloth binding, and the two former are illustrated. These books are handy for class work or for private reading.

The Literary Digest of the last week in addition to its comprehensive, though short, and pithy summing up of ourrent events in the world of the present day history making; its clear and interesting articles on Science and Invention; its "Lotters and Art" pages; has some interesting religious articles. It sums up this week the dogmatic beliefs of Oatholies as contained in the Nicene creed.

This we's number is quite up to the usual nigh standard in all departments. "The Religious Aspects of the Chinese Trouble," and three or four treatices on the troubles that are being experienced by the Sects at the present time, are particularly interesting from a Catholic standpoint.

ing from a Catholic standpoint.

"The two great essentials requisite for success in business, or in any calling, are natural aptitude and sound training," writes T. B. Fitzpatrick in the July number of Donahoe's to which he contributes a valuable paper on "Business as a Vocation."

Rev. John Tablot Smith, of "The Military Academy at West Point,"
This paper was especially prepared as a reference, and in the simplest and clearest nanner makes plain every step of the way from application to the completion of the course.

Maurice Francis Egan, Mr. Michael Oudaby, and Mr. John M. Smyth enter into a discussion of the rolative influence exerted on public life by the college man and the self-made man.

William Lloyd Garrison, Patrick Ford, Editor of the Irish World, New York, and Butler T. Wilson, contribute their views on the proceedings of the Alabama Confecence, the attitude taken by Bourke Cockran zeciving particular attention. "In Euflilment of a Yow," by Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, B. J., for several years a resident in the Austrian Algs, presents a fine study of the Passion Play of Oberammergau.

Another illustrated article of most timely interest is "Impressions of the Canonization of Blessed La Salle and Blessed Ritta of Cascia," at St. Peter's. Romo. The writer, Marie Donegan Walsh, who was present at the ceromony, gives a vival description of the groups of pilgrims and the interior of St. Peter's.

The priest as a novellet is the subject of an able paper by the Rev. Mortimer E. Twomey.

Among the poets are D. J. Donaho, Charles J. O Malley and Rev. James B. Dollard.

As usual, the flotion is excellent.

The musical firm of Wilson and Co., Boston, New York and Philadelphia have just issued a little pamphlet of "Solos for Cathollo Choirs." There is contained in it no less than five "Are Maries" by standard musicians, There are also two "O'Salutarisea," three "Salve Reginas," in addition to single hymns in Latin and English. Their church music is dishessingly cheap and good.

Academy Pictures.

Academy Pictures.

The announcement of Messrs. Cassell & Company's Royal Academy Pictures for 1900 is a welcome one. While the sum total of art in England is invariably found at Burlington House, the trip there is too long and costly for most of us.

Messrs. Cassell & Company's reproductions are oxclusive and are printed on plate-paper, 6‡ x 8½ inches, which makes a clear and beautiful picture. They are published in parts or bound in one volume. To quote the Westminster Gazette: "The Royal Academy Pictures are the most perfect representation of the Academy ever placed within reach of the public."

Proselytizing Cuba.

A Havana correspondent writes to the Boston Pilot on the Brook's marriago law as follows:

"It is doubtless a matter of surprise in the United States that the marriage question which has e me up under such a strange and peculiar phase here and in Cuba, still continues unsettled. Man, people, perhaps, are beginning to think that there must be a mistake somewhere, and that after all the modification, formally requested by Bishop Sbarretti of the famous Brooks order of 1890, is a matter of indifference involving merely some minor detail of the formalities requisite to give legality to the marriage contract. To those who follow me in a statement of the case, as it now presents theelf, I prothose who follow me in a statement of the case, as it now presents itself, I pro-mise a double surprise. First, that the order was never issued, and sec-ondly, that it is still permitted to stand.

ondly, that it is still permitted to stand.

To obtain a clear understanding of the order of General Brooke and its effects, let us take the first three paragraphs of the order, which contains all there is of importance in it;

"1. Hereafter civil marriages only shall be valid. The contracting parties may conform to the precepts of whatever religion they may profess, in addition to the formalties necessary to contract the civil marriage.

"2. The officials in charge of the arcention of the laws respecting marriage.

contract the civil marriage.

"2. The officials in charge of the execution of the laws respecting marriago shall not accept as legal the written license or consent of the parent, when the same shall have been taken before an ecolesiastical motary, nor shall any such certificate be acepted which is not attested by the civil functionaries.

"3- Clergymen of the different denominations represented in the island in performing the ceremony of marriage, shall not be required to take other action than that imposed upon them by their respective religious beliefs: but the performance of this ceremony shall have no civil effects.

Irish Crime.

Miss Rosa M. Barrett writes a most sensible letter in which she points out that Ireland is remarkably free from serious crime. "Prisoners as a whole have decreased by more than one-fill during the last twenty years, and serious offenders are only 16 3 per 10 000 of the population compared with 25 3 per 10,000 in Eugland. There are far more prisoners in Sociland than in Irriand—24,000 more in '96, though the population is smaller. The convicted prisoners for all offenses were but 7.3 of the population in Ireland, as compared with 12 6 per 1,000 in Sociland. Strangers need not, therefore, visit Ireland with fear and trembling, as though some great risk to life and property were therby incurred. It is somewhat puzzling (not to say irritating) that English visitors should speak of a visit to this very lovely country as a sort of meritorious act, involving considerable self-denial, and for which the Irish ought to feel deeply thankfal."

France has 7,745 priests and 9,150 nms in the foreign missionary field:

Father Joset Dead.

Father Joseph Joset, the farmus Indian missionery, of De Smet Mus-sion, Idaho, is dead amidst the sorrowing Geeur d'Alono Indians, whose spiritual guide he had been for the neat Ed vasy?

sorrowing Coeur d'Alono Indians, whose spiritual guide he had been for the past for years.

He was the lest of that noble band of Jesuit missionaries of which Father De Brnet was the leader, which had come from distant Europe as early as 1840, and had taken up its abode among the Flathead and Pond d'Oreille tribes.

For the past ten years his advanced age rendered an active missionary life impossible, and he never went beyond the mission precincts, save to take an oceasional horseback ride, In 1898 he was forced to give up the last consolation that had been lot him—an oceasional sermon to his beloved Indians—and after that he seldom came in contact with his sepiritual children, receiving now and then a visit from his grateful Coeur d'Alones, Father Joset died at a time when not only are all the Coeur d'Alones gathered together at De Brnet Mission, but when the number is largely augmented by the advent of Kalispells, Kootenais, Spokance, Simpisquens, Sinkomens and others, for all of whom the zealous priest had devoted 66 years of his life.

The best tribute that can be paid to Father Joset's memory is the testimony that the Indians among whom he labored for half a century are the mest civilined tribe on the continent.

Irish Religious Statistics.

Irinh Religious Statistics.

In 1861 the Catholic and Protestant population of Ulster was almost equal—the Catholics being 50.05 per cent. and the Protestants 49.95 per cent. Since that date, owing to the larger relative Catholic enigration, the Protestants have become 64 per cent, and the Catholic enigration, the Protestants have become 64 per cent, and the Catholics 46 per cent.
Religiously, Ireland is slightly less Catholics, and 1,510,000 Protestants; that is, about 31 per cent. of Catholics and 19 per cent. of Catholics and 19 per cent. of Catholics and 19 per cent. of 25,000 Catholics and 1,150,000 Protestants; that is, about 76 per cent. of the population Catholic and 24 per cent. of the population Catholic and 24 per cent. of the population Catholic and 25 per cent. of the population of Ireland, the Protestants range from 16 per cent. of the population (in Leinster), to less than 5 per cent.
Of Ireland, the Protestants range from 16 per cent. of the population (in Leinster), to less than 5 per cent.
Of Ireland, some 600,000 are Episcopalians and 460 000 Presbyterians. But while the Episcopalians are distributed throughout Ireland, the Presbyterians are massed in Ulster.—Milwawkee Clitzen.

Franciscan Provinces.

It is stated at the Franciscan monastery in Washington that the meeting of provincials held in Oleveland will conduce to the centralization of Franciscans. At the private convention just closed, the United States was divided into four general provinces, embracing New York, St. Louis, Olincinnati and Santa Barbara, the members of which will not be transferred to points outside their jurisdiction. Heretofore members were sent from the mother house in Patterson, N. J., to distant western soctions. The new province of New York will include all the middle Atlantic and New England states, Santa Barbara, the Pacific coast, and Cincinnatia and St. Louis the western states and territories. It is stated at the Franciscan mon

Catholic Germany.

Catholic Germany.

There is, perhaps, no country in the world in which the Oatholic prees is so vigorous and so well supported as in Germany. There are at present 305 Oatholic papers in the Fatherland, and these circulate among 1,200,000 subsorbers. It is no exaggeration to say that, without this religious prees and the compact organization which it has created and preserved, the past trumphs, and the present strength, of the Catholic party would be impossible. In Germany, parents urge their children to read Oatholic papers and strongly forbid them to read sealer journals. Here is a "foreign idea" we should be very glad to see imported.—Exchange.

Australian Catholics.

The Catholics of Australia constitute cout one sixth of the entire popula-

The latest tables published on the subject, including New Zealand and the South Sea Islands, is as follows:
 the South Sea Islands, is as follows;

 Province of Sydney
 300,000

 Province of Mythorne
 215,000

 Province of Hythorne
 215,000

 Province of Listand
 23,000

 Province of Adelaide (I. c. South and West Anstralia
 73,000

 Province of Brisban
 90,000

 New Essland
 32,000

 South Sea Islands
 60,000
 Total..... 855,000

Baron Von Kettler, the German minister to China, who is reported to have been murdered by the Boxers, is a Catholic and a nephew of the late famous Bishop Kettler, of Mayence.

Filgrimage to St. Anne's.

The Pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Anne de B-aupre, under the patronage of the Most Rev. Archhishop of Kingston and his diocean olergy, will take place this year on Tuesday, July 21th. This date has been Ricci in order to give an opportunity to pilgrims to be present at the strine, and to invoke the intercession of La Bonne St. Anne on Thursday, July 20th, the very day which the Catholic Ohurch has set aside for the especial honor of the mother of the Bleesed Virgin. Special trains, consisting only of first class coaches, G. T. R. and O. F. R. sloepers and tourist care, will start from Port Hope and Peterboro', after the arrival of the regular express trains from Toronto, and will reach Ste. Anne de Scaupre early on Wednesday morning. Excursion rates will prevail at all stations of the G. T. R., and O. P. R. from Port Hope and Peterboro' assward to the boundaries of the Province of Ontario. The exceptionally low rate of \$5 65 has been secured for return tickets from Peterboro' and Port Hope, with considerably lower rates throughout the eastern part of the Province. Tickets will be good only in the special trains going, but will be valid in any regular train returning, up to, and including, Monday, July 30th. Passengers from Lindsay will take regular trains to connect with special at Port Hope or Belleville, and the return fare from Lindsay will be \$5.90. Excursionists from Teronto, Western Ontario, and other points will leave Toronto by regular morning express trains on Teesday, proue regular return tickets as far as Peterboro' or Pert Hope, purchase Pilgrimage tickets at eitner of these places, and take special train to St. Anne de Beaupre below Quebec. Regular return fare from Toronto to Port Hope is \$3.60, and from Toronto to Port Hope, is \$3.60, and from Toronto to Port Hope, purchase pilgrimage tickets at eitner of these places, and take special train to St. Anne de Beaupre below Quebec. Regular return fare from Toronto to Port Hope is \$3.60, and from Toronto to Port Hope is \$3.60, and from Toronto to Por

MISCELLANEOUS.

The longevity of the Irish race is il-lustrated by the fact that there were recently 578 known contensaisms in-ing in Ireland, while there were only 46 in Scotland and 146 in England.

46 in Scotland and 146 in England.
Two Jesust priests in England,
being asked what they had to be the
most thankful for, one replied that it
was the fact that he was born a Oatholic, while the other said that he was
thankful because he wasn't born a
Catholic. The convert often buys the
truth at a high price, and values it
accordingly.

accordingly.

Father Gendreau, writing from Dawson, Yukon Territory, Ganada, says:—In less than a year I have received seven adults into the Church, and now I have two others under instruction. I have just had a First Communion for the first time in Dawson, six children, who had been prepared by the nuns and myself in our School.

School.'

It was an American and a Protestant who said with a shrug of the
shoulder: "A Methodist, a Baptist
or a Presbyterian Indian I have no
use for; he is pretty nearly always
the same old soounded, plus that of
being a canting hypocrite." He was
strong in his affirmations that "the
other elicity that does are good for only religion that does any good for the Indian is the Catholic religion."

The Oatholic Church has no missionaries from America in China. Almost all of its missionaries there are from France: a few from Italy and Belgium, and a very few from Holland. All are members of orders, since it is found that orders can act as missionary societies, raise funds and maintain dissipline far better than could the Proragande Fide acting direct and dealing with secular. The latest figures from the Missionas Oatholice issued by the Propagande Fide at Rome and covering the Chinese Empire, are nearly twenty months old. They estimate the population of all China to be 449,155,000. The Catholic Church has no mis

all China to be 449,155,000.

The Washington Correspondent of the New-York Horald writing of Mons. Martinelli the Papal Delegate says:

So does the popularity of this genial prelate extend from ocean to ocean, and yet he lives at the Papal Legation here a most retired life, the life of a monsatio, effacing himself whenever possible. But on the rare occasions when he does come in contact with henoile he is as responsive and agree-

when he does come in contact with people he is as responsive and agreeable as a man of the world.

The infinite pains, too, that he takes in small matters, his never failing amiability and unselfishness endear him both to the people of his own Church and those of other communions who have the privilege of knowing him.

knowing him.

We learn from the St. Boniface
Northwest Review that two Grey
Nums left for Providence Mission,
near the cutlet of the Great Slave
Lake on the Mackenzue, about the
Glet degree N. latitude. From Atheasea Landing (north of Edmonton,
Alberta, which is reached by railway;
11 could have nearly 1000 miles of
a river journey. Providence Mission
was founded in 1860. There are
three Oblate Fathers and some Brothers there.

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The monument to be erected by the people of Columbus di cese to the memory of the late betoved Bishop Wattorson, will be ready for dedication about the last of July.

Watterson, will os ready for dedication about the last of July.

Three colored sisters ordained for the work by Cardinal dibbons will be brought from Baltimore to superintend a lyceum and social sottlement that is to be established in Chicago for colored Catholics. Archbiship Feehan has given his searction to the plan. The movement was started by the Illinois Charitable Relief corps and is receiving the support of influential Catholics in Chicago. Plans for the institution include schools, a forum for clubs, free reading rooms and the best features of social life. Special attention will be given to the training of chidren. The idea is a development of one evolved by the late Father Tolton, the colored priest who organized a colored Catholic parish in Chicago, and whose work among his race in that city became so widely known and admired.

Rav. M. J. Geraghty, O. S. A., mis-

have returned to Villanova, Pa., after being engaged since September in giving missions in the large cities of the country. The splendid work of the Augustinian missionary bands during that time may be judged by the fact that they have enrolled 70,000 in the scapular of Our Lady of Good Counsel; heard 90,000 confessions and instructed 400 converts.

James Napper Tandy.

James Napper Tandy.

The first time Napper Tandy among the patricts of more than 100 awar any earns into public protest of more than 100 awar any earns into public protest of more than 100 awar any earns into public protest of the public prot

instigation of Britain spice. An occasion or ortice surrendered him as a prisoner claim ed by England.

An of the England army and declared that if a hair of his head were touched an Englash office of equal rank would be hanged. Instead of executing Tandy as 'a traitor' the Englash were glant to exchange him with Napoleon leviad a English period of Fance on Hamburg for Englash officer. He spent and the Englash were gland to exchange him with Napoleon leviad a fine of the Englash officer on Hamburg for Englash officer. He spent and the Englash were died in 1806, agod Garren.' Sir Joseh Barrington thus asys of Tandy: "He was sincere and persevering and, though in many lastances erronged and violent, he was housest. His private character furnished no ground to doubt the integrity of his public one."

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The Home Circle.

HIS MOTHER.

He is too young to know it now, But some day he will know. --Eugene Field

Alone her little suffer's bed.
With all a mother's grace,
She stroked the early, throbburg head
and soothed the feored face.
"He does not know my love, my fears,
My toll of heart and hand.
But some day in the after years—
Some day he'll understand,
Some day he'll know
I loved him so—
Some day he'll understand."

Some day no'll understand."

A wild child plays his thoughtless part As fits his childhood's lot. And trawnles on his mother's heart Ottlimes, and knows it not, He plays among his noby mates, Nor knows his truest friend, His mother sighs, as still she waits, "Some day he'll comprehend."

The day will be When he will see—Some day he'll comprehend."

Nome day ne'il comprehend."

The strong man fights his battling part;
His mother waits alone;
And soon he finds another heart
To mate unto his own.
She gives him up in joy and woe;
His takes his young bride's hand;
His mother murmurs, "Will he know
And ever understand?

When will he know
I loved him so?

When will he understand?

When will be understand?

The strong can fight shis battling days; the fight is hard and grim, his motier's plain, old-fasioned ways. Have little charm for him. The dimness falls around her years, The shadows 'round her stand; She mourns, in loneliness and tears, "He'll never understand; He'li never know I loved him so—He'll never understand."

He'll never understand:

A bearded man of serious years
Bends down above the dead,
And rains the tribute of his tears
Over an old gray head.
He stands the open grave above,
And the mourning bends;
And now the knows his mother's love,
And now he understands:
Now deth he know
She loved him so,
And now the understands.

-Sam W. Foss,

CHARMING GOWNS.

CHARMING GOWNS.

A charming gown is made of maizecolored glace sills, and completely
velled with an overdress of finest muslin. This has we tucks and insertion
of lace. Two deep flounces with weo
tucks and insertion put up and-down
and crossways, and one flounce above
in tunic effect. This bodies is made entirely of wee tucks and insertion forming squares, with fichu over the shoulders, edged with a flounce. It has
short elbow sleeves, with a deep
flounce to finish.

A more simple gown is of blue muslin
dotted with white. There is a deep
flounce around the skirt, with a double
ruching edged with Valendennes face
and put on in deep Vs. The bodies has
a square yoke of tucked white muslin
and Valendennes lineer'on, while the
lower part is of the blue dotted muslin, being finished with ruchings of
the muslin, edged with lace. Tucked
elbow sleeves, with a double ruching
to finish.

BTRAW HATS A NOVELTY.

From the Millinery Trade Review.
The season promises to be a profitable one for the dealers in straw.
Now that summer is here so much has been done in gossamer hats and toques that straw will naturally assert itself as the greater novelty. For quite dressy millinery, however, it will have a formidable rival in horse-hair.

will have a formidable rival in horse-tair.

1 There is a very considerable demand both for blocked shapes made of plain erholine braids and for twill haircloth to be converted into toques. Wrate-housemen are also providing milliners with semi-blocked shapes, such as were made this senson in lett, shaped for use so far as the crown and part of the brim are concerned, but with the outer tortion of the latter left off so that it may be draped according to her lancy. These appear both in fine woven straw and hair.

may be draped according to her fancy. These appear both in fine woven straw and hair.

Setting these novelties saide, the demand is chiefly for straw braids of the course order, and for shapes made of these. Even when ready-made shapes are chosen by the infliner they often entail the addition of braids, applied in the form of trimming in routing and the brinn, rosettes, etc. The rosettes are composed of one or more recular arrangement of straw, full enough on their edges to wave slightly. Several sich rosettes will be placed on moving the several properties of the several properties of the several properties. Sometimes a double or a triple rosette will take the place of a crown.

Straw and crinn shapes and braids are mostly required in light colors.

or a triple rosette Will was to the covent.
Straw and crino shapes and braids are mostly required in light colors, among which the pastel shades are largely represented, as these will extainly hold lirst rank throughout the sonson, atthough as I have already informed you there is some likelihood of brighter tints taking their place later or the control of the cont

brighter tints taking their place inter on.

This is born out by the choice made y milliners first in the field, for while the majority of their models exhibit partel tints only, or such tints combined with rich deep huos, for others the shades chosen are of the secondary order on the list, not quite so light, but still rather tame, whereas for others aga, (a very decided minority, it is true one at least of the colors is decidedly bright, although not exceeding the medium in depth.

Where deep, rich lines are combinated with pasted that they are added in the shape of rimming, generally

flowers, the straw being alm variably of the bitter. Indeed, the principal hastures of the variably of the better. Indeed, one of the principal hastures of the new models in the nee, so for as smart mil-linery is concerned, of light, low toned straws and rine. Black, especially black here and cogratte, enters into the composition of a fair number on new models, the foundation being gen-erally creamy white or very place that-ed crine.

WIDE BELTS FASHION/BLE.

WIDF BELTS FASHION PRIE.

A point in facilion conspleuously in evidence on the latest gowns are the wide beits of sethin, taffeta, slik and janne, either an histed or in colors, which are a stylish feature of many of the new thin gowns, some of which have an added decoration of such each in fact, sales are rapidly coming into favor, especially those which or bunched up the back, Japaness style. Black and white gauge are belts under the bound of the service of the ser

SUMMER DRESSES

SUMMER DRESSES

The summer dresses are being arranged with long tunics quite detached from the underskirt, which has many flounces, and all the muslin and wesh gowns can be made up unlined. Bithop's sleeves in several varieties and the undersleeves are comin in and they seem to be better suited to wash in raterials than to any other. There is great smartness in tils class of dress.

A dality summer confection is of dark bite sathi foulard, has a pointed tunic brok and front made of the foundard and accordion plated, showing a white glace underskirt with many rills edged with half inch dark blue ribbon. The vest and upper part of the sleeve are of white glace covered with a latticework of half linch dark blue ribbon. The fashlonable tuckings are introduced on bodies and sic ves, and the bodies first is white closely platted.

Linen gowns make a fine showing

are introduced on bodice and sieves, and the bodice frii is white closely plaited.

Linen gowns make a fine showing in the summer wardrobe of the up-to-date womar. They must be many and various to supply the necessary number of fresh morning costumes. Bucher's linen, linen lawn, and linended are all popular materials and several colors, of which each of the several colors, of which are all popular materials and several colors, of which are all popular materials and several colors, of which are all popular materials and several colors, of which are followed as several colors, of which the several colors, of the s

NOTES OF INTEREST.

e-button kid gloves are worn with new sleeve which has the dainty resleeve banded so closely at the t that a longer glove is clumsy.

A plain blue parsol is one of the tense of a fashlorable outfit this season, and detachable cover of fine white muslin tucked and trimmed with vibenciennes lace transforms it into a dressy one for atternoon.

rressy one for atternion. Rooms that have long been closed nove a stuffy odor that is not easily removed. Place a lump of camplior on a shovel and apply a very hot poker to it. Strong fames will arise which leans to the air very speedily. It is also a powerful disinfectant.

so a powerful distillectant.

The sash is an important feature of the summer gown and there are many ways of arranging thom becomingly. A new style is to have the scarf go around the neck, the on the bust in a soft bow, then carry the ends under the arms and the at the waist with one loop and two long ends reaching to the hem of the skirt.

one loop and two long ends reaching to the hiem of the skirt.

"It is not," said a wise woman to a daughter who was weighing a suitor in the balance, "whether you could be happy with this man, but whether you could be happy without him?" It was like an electric light thrown up on a picture; life could be very tolerable to the young, joyous girl, even if her pleasant partner in many a merry dance was to lade out of sight.

Little French children are wearing full short skirts. The straight narrow coat seems reserved for little boys, for little girls have their long coacs, made other with platts or with a shaped flounce that gives the proper little belind. Eve boys of 6 is the Napoleon costume. This is of brown or gray cluth, cut exactly like the coat affected by the "Little Copporal," and wom with

the same color.

Many of the shirt waists so called have the sailor collar of the same nuterial as the rest, and it cannot be dealed that they are pretty, though never before considered foresy enough for any fine afternoon costume. A white null whist was made quite plain in overy other way, and there was a sailor-collar of the null, but it was so large and so covered with fine lace ruffles that one saw but the collar, and this was postiche. That means that it is movable and can be worn with any thing.

"The heat and moisture of the sum-

"The heat and moisture of the summer months have a tendency to ruet metals, mildew fabrics and cover

il sorts of substances with mould, all corts of sub-tenees with mould-writes Marie Porisos of "The tare of the House in summer." In the Ledies of the House in summer, in the Ledies of the House Journal. Fermentation could purrefaction develop rapidly in vegetable and unimal sub-taness if they are not carrienly watched. Line and charcoal rare two alots towards keeping the house severt and dry, and the konsekeeper should if possible provide herself with both of these materials. A harrer such of time and enacy-wide herself with both of these materials. A harrer such of time and enacy-wide herself with both of these materials. A harrer such of the do keep that part of the house dry and sweet. A bowl of time in a dimp closet will dry and sweeten it. A dish of charcoal in a closet or refrigerator will do much toward making these places sweet. The power of charcoal to absorb odors is much greater directly after it has burned then when it has been exposed to the air for a length of time. Charcoal may be particled and used again and again by heating it to a red heat. The line must be kept in a place where there is to chance of its 4 thing wet, and not exposed to the RECIPES.

RECIPES

CHOCOLATE PUDDING

CHOCOLATE PCODING.

Boil one pint of milk, add one-half
cup of sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls of gratcit closedate. I large tablespoof vil of
corn stareh; boil until thickened, then
pour into a mould and place on ce.
Serve with cream flavored vanila.

TOMATO TOAST.

Tokato Tokat.

Take good sized tomatoes, put them into boiling water for two minutes, peel and mince them very line with two red heppers, a little salt and small billon. Put half an ounce of butter in a saucepain with a desert spoonful of milk; add the tomato mixture, cook it for a few minute amix in a well-beaten egg. Cook until the thickness of scrambled eggs and ed with parsley.

TOMATOES IN ASPIC JELLY.

TOMATOES IN ASPIC JELLY.

Procure small round tomatoes, peel and core, and fill the hielde with several anchories, out very line and stirred in mayonualse sauce. Have some melted aspiac jelly, just beginner to set, in a deep basin, pass with the trussing needle a piece of string through the top of each tomato, so that they may be dipped into the basin of aspic until they are well enabled to the basin of aspic until they are well enabled to the basin of aspic until they are with the property of the string when quito coid. Pines a piece of aspic ut round upon the top of each tomato, and place on it a sprig of wattercress and a little mayonnaise. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

TOMATO SOUFFLE.

TOMATO SOUFFLE.

Take six good sized tomatoes, one onnee of flour, two ownees of butter, half a teappoorful of essence of anchory, two whole eggs, the whites beaten to a stilf frothi, a quarter of a pint of boiling cream. When the cream boils stri in the flour, previously mixed smoothly with a little cold milk. When it boils up again take it from the fire and stir in the butter, anchory and the eggs, Lastly stir in the tomatoes, add half the butter Beat ty my wolf and put it in a small souffle dish and bake in a quick oven about 20 minutes.

FRUIT SALAD.

FRUIT SALAD.

A fruit salad is a most dehclous descrt. The fruit should be fresh to be most palatable, and the salad is best when mixed just before serving. Take a cupful of strawberries and sprinkle them with two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, siles three bananas and quarter and siles a couple of oranges, adding a tablespoonful of sugar to both fruits. Mix them in a salad bowl and pour over them a cupful plus plus of the power of the sugar of the sugar of the power of the sugar of the sugar

GREEN CORN PUDDING.

GREEN CORN PUDDING.
Take half a dozen cars of green, sweet corn, and with a sharp-pointed knife, split each row of kernels and scrape from the ear, mix with this pulp two eggs well beaten, two tablesponduls of sugar, one tablespond of butter, one saitspoonful of sait, half a pint of sweet cream for milk with an extra spoonful of butter), and one dozen crackers, pounded fine. Mix well together and bake two or three hours. Use the corn raw.

FISH OMELET.

FISH OMELET.

Two eggs, four ounces of cold fish, a teaspoonful of parsley, two ounces of butter. Beat the yolks and whites of the eggs seperately, then together; Inke the fish; add the parsley and an ounce of butter, broken into small pleces. Mix all these together; put an ounce of butter in an ometet pan; let t melt, but not brown. Pour in the mixture; stir it with a spoon. The minute the omelet commences to set stop stirring, double the omelet, shake and fry till it is a golden brown; turn on to a very hot dish.

Children corner

A DELICIOUS SAUCE

A DELICIOTS SAUCE

A muchroom sauce to serve with filet of beef or a steak is made thus; Put two tablesponfuls of butter over the fire in a saucepun and attribute two tablesponfuls of flour and cook until it has browned. Gradually and one pint of rick stock, a bay leaf and a binde of wace and season lightly with salt and pepper. Cover the pan and let the contents seinance had an lour and strain. Add a teaspoonful of Madeira and one-quarter of a pound of musarrooms that have been cut into small pleess into the strained sauce. Let it cook ten minutes and it is ready to serve.

APPLES WITH DIGE.

it is ready to serve.

APPLES WITH RICE.

Core and peel six sound, flue, sour apples. Put into a saucepan with a gill of water and two ounces of sugar. Place it on a hot stove, put the lid on, and let cook for ten minutes. Meanwhile boll four ounces of rice in a pint and a hall of milk, with half a saltspoon of salt. Fluvor it with six drops of orange flower water, and let to cook for tweive minutes.

Place the cooked apples in a square in pan, pour the bolled rice over the man pour to bolled rice over them, and pot in a meserate wer, for every dish ready, and with a time term that ready and the minutes. Then have a list described in the state virther and the minutes. Then have a list described in the state virther, They make a very pretty effect by being placed in paramalal shapping the time of the same place time applies in the teatry, two on top of these, and the last one above them all: teen full up the empty space with the rice and serve with half a plut of vanilla strap nade in the following manner:

Put a pound of granulated sugar into a state-pan with a plut of cold water and set it on a hot stove. Stir well for two minutes, add a vanilla bean split in halves and boll for tea minutes longer. Remove from the fire strain through a site and use when required

With the Children.

POTATO AND STRAWBERRY.

On time a big potato grow.
Beside a small strawberry red.
They into conversation drow.
And this is what strawberry said.
I'm glad that I am not like you—
Way down beneath the ground so

Way down beneath the ground so deep,
Where it is dark and chilly—Boo!
It makes my 'runners' fairly creep!
But you're too dirty to be seen—
That's why you hide your head, I
guess;
You're just a lump of ugilness!
While I am beautiful, you see.
And sweet and fair—complexion fine;
The people fairly worship me,
They say that I am just divine!"

The old potato rubbed his eyes,
And, speaking slowly, answered
thus:
"The vain, you know, are seldom wise,
And those who make the greatest
factories at the seldom wise,
And those who make the greatest
Beauty's a thing that quickly dies,
And sweetness an insipid feast
For all but girls and butterflies.
"Is true I'm ugly, old and queer,
And make my home beneath the
ground,
But while you lost a month, my dear,

And make my none ground,
ground,
But while you last a month, my dear,
I am on haid the whole year 'round,
So listen, while potato sings
To you a truth, my little miss:
Not always are the prottiest things
Most useful—just remember this."

James C. Challis, in Outlook

PRINCESS VICTORIA.

The Princess Victoria, the only daughter of the Emperor and Empress of Germany, is being brought up in a homely Jutch inshino, says Harper's Bazar.

The Emperor said: "I could wish no better for the men of my nation that the girls of Germany should follow the example of their Empress and devote titel lives, as she does, to the cultivation of the three great K's-Kirche, Kinder, and Kuche," And it may be readily understood that a woman whose life is bound by her church, children and kitchen will train her daughter in domestic virtues.

The Intel princess knows with the promise of the lives of the park and the property of the propert

FOOLSCAP.

FOOLSCAP.

Every one knows what foolscap paper is, but not everyone knows why it was so-called. An exchange ventures to remark that not one in a hundred that daily use it can answer the question. The following will tell you how the term originated. When Oliver Cronwell became protector, after the execution of Charles I, he caused the stamp of the cap of liberty to be placed government. Soon later the restoration of Charles II, having occasion to use some paper for dispatches, some of this government paper was brought to him.

On looking at it and disc, aring the tamp, he inquired the meaning for it, and on being told, he said: "Take it away; I have nothing to do with a fool's cap."

The term "foolscap" has since been applied to a certain size of glazed writing-paper.

A WONDERFUL CLOCK.

A WONDERFUL CLOCK.

A WONDERFUL CLOCK.

The cathedral of Strasburg contains undoubtedly the oblest and probably the most quality took in the world. This is regulated for a thousand years, and has several faces, showing, besides, the place of the mon and the eclipses the sun, the position of the architecture of the position of the contained the position of the contained that of the property of the contained that of the co

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THE APPLE OF HIS FYE.

BY EDGAR FAWOETT.

when Oswald Selwyn returned from austrains after a tenyears' residence there all London society pricked on the control of the

only a delicate fills to your common sense."

While thus sneaking he turned upon Selvyn the full gravity and kindliness of his rather world-worn face—a face by no means handsome, and yet fraught with peculiarly vitile charm. It had often been said of Royce Blok-erteth that he had "lived" too much in his early youth. Sometimes the comment ran that he had been made to suffer too much as well. "Now everybody said, either thinking of some woman who had caused this suffering or not aware either who sho was of it she had ever existed. "How so if she had ever existed. "How so if she had ever existed. "It was not be suffered for its time, but delightfully so, and the safest of irreversible backens—one in whom any troubled spirit, man's or woman's may repose its griffs and perhaps even its grimmest despairs."

To Selwyn he had already become

grief's and permass their despates.

To Selwyn he had already become an oracle of wisset counsel, Acting on his advice, the count of Lndy Reedborough and Mrs. Alderley granted these kinsfols a figures of his baby, in her nurses capacious arms, and they thought her quite a hideous little belief the country of the country

"You don't that it up." and house one day.

And Selwyn answered with surly gloom, understanding perfectly well, "No, I don't, and I shen't. I loved my wife devotedly, and their repensance strikes me as tendt to the point of exapperation. Besides I've determined to go to America." He tossed off in explanation certain railroad projects in which he had financially concerned himself. "Come along with me, Royce," he added. "Or are you too wedded to your life here-half a dozen women who love to give you a cup of tea, and tell you how they hate their husbands: whiter house parties at castles and manors and halls; a drawing room or two in the season; your clubs, your dinhingsout your Acot, and Goodwood and Derby race concept for it will, and don't want more!"

courses? On, it all, and com-enough for it all, and com-more!"

- I've £1200. a year and a triffe over, "and Royce, "and I make this do me fairly well. No, thanks; I'll stay."

"Twe 11200 to year of the this do me fairl, well. No, thanks; I'll stay ore." and Royce. "and I make this do me fairl, well. No, thanks; I'll stay incre." "Twe shows the year of the think of the think

me that you'll see everything goes right?" he demanded Royce gave him two or three slow

me that you'll see averything goes right?" he demanded Royce gave him two or three slow node.

"I'll really promise. Every few days or so i'll drop in upon her. Don't blume me, though, if you come back and find that she's a hundredfold fonder of her new father than her natural one." I shart. However, I don't expect to be gone over two years." He was gone hip and roturned rich man. The dauchter, who greeted him somewhat shyly, was her mother's limage in miniature.

She's adorable! Selvyn said to hoyce. "Her face is a flower, her gracefulness is a forn's in a breeze. And so clever for her ago! Who's made her thus uniquely sweet? Not poor old Mrs. Westen, saroly! Not the German governess, or left her. No, it must be you. Rowce, for she tells me, the garrulous rosched, that she's seen ever so may you for an immense time past. That means dating from hefore the young divinity could talk. Well, I'm your grateful slave, I can't put il more dovotionally—there!"

Royce made with his lean, strong shunders a genial shrug. "I wish. Of your thanks. But only the gods themselves have alven your little girl her winsomeness I've merely looked on and seen it britchen and prosper. Honor, my friend to whom honor is due."
"I'won't believe you," Selvyn bill thely protested. Then, in a thoughtful strala, "Royce I mean to take the dear chind with me to Austraia. I couldn't go without her."
"To make more hundreds of thousands? Haven't you enough?"
"For mysell—yes." Here Selwyn's eye caught a_gilter, our jous and translent. "But not for her. I've been assalled by a most rawaging ambition. It's little Hilds, I've fallen so exorbitantly in love with my own daughter that I want her to become he maringeable helress in England!"
"Rally?" said Royce, with his quaint dryness.
"Tile and a fallen wo pursued. "You hander day him he prosper. Honer, selvyn now pursued. "You hander a put in the great capital and it was in handers." Selvyn now pursued. "You hander the mest maringeable helress in England!"

"Really?" said Royce, with his qualit dryness.
"Tid almost given up the great capitalistic offer received while I was in America," Selwyn now pursued. "You know-everybody knows-how a pound will roil up hill to get at another pound, after one has secured a lot of them. I had to fight hard for my first finantial successes. Now another off there in Antartic regions, has dropped straight into my lap."
"You mean the promise of it," said Royce.

"Yat mean the promise of it," sans Royce.
"Oh, the certainty of it! I shall risk something of course. But in these railroad matters I've so learned the ropes—x - whall I say the rails Thorres that mining interest of which I told you, closely connected with I tou must come out to Melbourne in a year or two to see Hilda."
"Thanks."

Xon must come out to Melbourne in a year or two to see Hilda."

"Thinaits"

"Thinaits"

"Thinaits"

"Thinaits"

"Thinaits"

It on the surrounded by tutors, and the formale. There isn't an accomplishment she shant to taught, and in delighted to hear you say that sie has an aptitude for music. Yes, Royee, old boy, you must come. The voyage will make you live years younger. And Melbourne, I hear from the best sources a an immonsely civilized place."

But Royce stayed in England, and his friend, while ten fresh years had clapsed, could never porsuade thim to "come down and see how glorlously he and Hilds were get ling on." And at hist Selwyn "came up," gray and a hist Selwyn "came up," gray and at hist Selwyn "came up," gray and at hist Selwyn "came up," gray and a trifle stout, and worth £4,000,000 if a yenny, with his daughter, so to speak, in his wake.

Royce, not stouter, but rather a trifle thinner, and gray almost to whiteness, had only to give Hilds one good glance before he gave her one of the warmest handshakes to perceive that she had been getting on very gloriously indeed. Her loveliness suraprised him. Sue was much more beautiful than her mother had been at the same age, though that other Hilds had been exceptionally fair.

As before chronicled, Selwyn's home coming had startled the whole town. In this wealth-worshipping age he found hipself almost socially grovelled to, and rend at theles in certain London Journals which poured culogy on his "genius as a great colonial financer." So vital, one of these sheets affirmed, had been in certain London Journals which poured culogy on his "genius as a great colonial financer." So vital, one of these sheets affirmed, had been in earlied to, and rend at theles in certain London Journals which poured culogy on his "genius as a great colonial financer." So vital, one of these sheets affirmed, had been in earlied to, and rend at theles in certain London Journals which poured culogy on his "genius as a great colonial financer." So vital, one of these sheets affirmed

ten me only exactly and your out of the control of

narge was divided in schation to her. One part of it declared be beautiful but dult, another part elablach that nie was beautiful but indifferent. A few closer men and women formed, nowever, a kind of third party, with a thory of their own These heished that Hilda was a girl of signal inteller, bored to the marrow of her young bones by the manities and previous bones by the manities and previous bones of the smart sets.

A rum-act fine reacher her fother, and he wart with it to floye Blekerstoth, who had already given bits certain precious bits of advice respecting the modern West end influx of things, from Cholesca and Konshigton sheet from Cholesca and Konshigton sheet, estuction, to the big swells. In this, estuction, to the big swells. In wonder if she's ever triked about it two you?"

"Oh, a bit yesterday at that stund

doesn't want to kurt my teening a wondor if she's ever triked about it to you?"

"Oh, a lit yesterday at that stupid garden party. The young enaps had fropped away for a minu'te, and I strolled up."

"How niee of you to keep guard that way! You, who never liked the infantile, as long, as I've known you, and whom twenty femmes do trente ans, at such places, are altways charmed to welcome. Well, what the work of the wore of the work of

he began to roam about the handsome smoking room of his new home, with its bronze gilumers of old oaken wains roting and its multiplieity of rare prints and its multiplieity of rare prints to do?" Royce vaguely ventured. "Oh, has it come to that?" "Yee, it has, Summerville has spokent ome. He's the eighteenth has spokent ome. He's the eighteenth haron of his line, you know." "Yee, it has, Summerville has spokent ome. He's the eighteenth haron of his line, you know." "Yee, it has, Summerville has spokent ome and haron. Anybody else?" "Yee, Meadowmere." "Only an earl. Anybody else?" "Yee, Meadowmere." "An, this time a duke! And but 25 at that. Pray how did you answer his grace of Meadowmere?" Selwyn, with both hands pocketed, dropped into an arm chair. "Domin, demur, to the whole lot of om! Which those wise little eyes of yours—o.. dis me for calling them little— have already volunteered." "I do exclaim be beginned to end of the hands of the end of th

solais like myself, even on their dying beds. Well, go on, please."

Summervillet" fumed the sire of Hilda, with a gesture of infinite contempt. "That notorlous heiress hunter and the sire of Hilda, with a gesture of infinite contempt. That notorlous heiress hunter with six childres, and good and as for the sire of t

teel that she's more fillal to you than to me, if such a paradox is permissible."

'It isn't," Royce rather gruffly announced. 'You know quite well how this spa is infested with the most victous foreign fortune hunters. I whiper a word to the gifts now and then. However, it's all quite unnecessary. Your Hilda will marry for love when the marries at all. You couldn't drag ther, I believe firmly, into an alliance with royalty unless she chose to be dragged.

ner, I believe firmly, into an alliance with royalty unless she close to be dragged.

"Oh, I understand," said Selwyn gruffly. He pulled his moustache with rigor, and gave a sharp, ambiguous growl. But I'll be blessed, Rovee, if she takes up with anybody who doesn't sait me. Watch, for heaven's cake; I know you'ra awfully fond of her. You're 53, uy the way-jest my own age. Royee, old boy, if she should get a sudden fancy for some fataily ineligible fellow, and confident to you. I'm confident you'd.— Oswald. She'd be sure to let out in one of our friendly talks."

"On, yes, of course, Oswald. She'd be sure to let out in one of our friendly talks."

"One member of the cat in one of our friendly talks."

"Store she'd ever do to me!" But his lird! somehow rang wrong. In a changed voice he went on. "The truth is, I don't think she likes my idea of a great marriage. I fancy it rather frightens her." Then his brow clouded. "But it's got to not There's nothing else for her. She shan't marry unless she marries tremondously well. I—I wish you'd contrive to make this plain to her. Royce, You can put things, you know. You always could, and, you can do it now, quite importantly, quite notably."

hold. You over-rate my abilities, Oswald, as an entrepreneur, he so dably sind-touch of asperity, "Your girls and a touch of asperity, "Your girls and a right. Leave her to herself, tick the back to that lovely place on the Thamse-Lord Leithfields, isn't 127-which you've rented for the autumn months."

months."

Yes, assented Solwyn, noforously, "but where will you be?
Dancing off to this person's villa and
that person's manne and tother person's grange, Oh. I know you so
well. I won't have you neer to guard
her!"

"How the have you neer to guard
her!"

"How the have you neer to guard
her!"

"Ho Oh. of course. But that's altogether differs in: I've become simply
a boorlah old Soath-Sva Islander.

"I've Decome simply
a boorlah old Soath-Sva Islander.

"I've Decome simply
a boorlah old Soath-Sva Islander.

"I've hand then Cleeve and the remantle place, don't you know, with
its terraces and doing alloys and
ives and harrels of open more of
no no. And then Cleeve Islander, with
its terraces and so promise you'll
come down and feel as you can. You
never never no do anything so formail, nyces old chap. Your room and
bedough the house is crammed. One
ching annoys me; I may be called a
good deal away from Cleeve this
autumn, on account of those inhing
annotiers vith which I've allowed myself to become connected. There'll always he Mrs. Abernethey, 'receivingwith Hilds, of course—that poor, faded,
old farthingless cousin, whose gentle
bosom what she calls my 'princely hibcrality' has pierced with etornal grattude. But then the Honorable Aurelinis, I fear, as impracticable and old
ashloned as her name."

The autumn proved especially charmful, and Cleeve for many weeks was
peopled with many guests. Greatly to
with an unexpected frequency. The
proprietor of this adorable-Irreside
home found himsel and with under
Selvyn's delight Royce ran down three
with an unexpected frequency. The
proprietor of this adorable-Irreside
home found himsel and with a unexpected
frequency. The
proprietor of the adorable-Irreside
home found himsel and you'lle usually
fall to the lot of millionarie hosts. He
was not awarnesse persistently made
of the Tehnaps to Hilda more than a
int of this ridicule had drifted. But
if so she refrained from disclosing it to
the paternal ear. She was very fon
cerning how much he treats m

tarry will as she turned to constant companion.

Royce almost grunted his reply, "Yes yes. I do so sympathise with you, my little girll But you must always remember that yource." He paud here, then orcoght it out squared here, then orcoght it out squared his was, "that you're not a piece of the delina, but a piece of young porcelain, thated with the best modern rosy touches."

tinted with the best modern rosy touches."

Hilda smiled, and the roses deepend on her checks. They were strolling together through the Italianesque pathways of Cleuce. I suppose, she said, "that everybody is watting for tea. Cousin Aurelia will think it foll two don't go and join them. We must, mustart wer."

I think we must, "replied Boyce, as if waking from some sort of odd reverle. "By the way, do you expect your father home to-night? He left yesterday, I think you said?"

"He sent a telegram this afternoon. He won't return from the North till Thursday,"
"Ah, that's two more days yet, isn't

Thursday."

Ah, that's two more days yet, isn't it?"
On Thursday Selvyn got back to Cleeve. It was six o'clock in the evenling. Mrs. Abernethey met him in the

was. Airs. Abernethey met him in the hall.

"What's happened?" he asked with plain alarm, seeing her white, drawn face.
"Oh, Oswald!"

"Why, what do you mean?"
"Nothing," the old lady stammered, that is—I don't know—there are two letters."
"Two letters?, Where are all the people?"

"They went yesterday. Their time had exited."

"We letters, Where are all the people?"

"They went yesterday. Their time had expired, you know."

"Oh, I see, But you are trembling, Aurelia."

"Yes-no-yes."
"I-I don't know cousin."
"I-I don't know cousin."
"Don't know?" In another minute Selwyn had given a wild cry. "You can't couceivably nearn—Look nearned tow, Aurelia, what has happened? Can it be possible? No-not Ahl by the you had not be possible? No-not Ahl by the highlim."
"Mr. Blekersteth has gone."

The Confederation Life Association publishes an interesting set of Pamphlets, giving full particulars regarding its different plans of insurance, and will be pleased to send then on application to the Head Office or to any of the Assurance Avents.

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vere ringing, and the odd sound re-ounded itself into one echo, iterated

were ringing, and the odd sound resounded tisel into one cetho, iterated again and again.

"II I had siked you for her you would have refused her. She is the only womant have ever low d. I know that I can make her happy, though I am old enough, twice over, to be her father. Not a penny do I want with her. Oswald Remember that Even white cursing me and hating me for having married her, remember that "oswald—Oswald!"

He had sunk into a chair, and poor Mrs. Abernetiey, who had reposted over him and touched his forchead with her paile and twitching lips "Yes—yes, Aurolia." "Olive seen".

"I-- ve hurried through both letters dear Oswald hopes of her! To marry like that! And him, of all folk! Why—why, it's almost, lent it, as if she dioped with her own grand-father; a seed of the seed of the

eloped with—with her own grands father?"
Selwyn rose to his feet, a little unsteadily, "Consult the—the letters again, please, Aurelia, and see if either contains any address."
"Oh, I ild see, Oswald," his grieved kinswoman hastened. "They ro to be neither than the best of the bursting into tears, sie named the hotel at which they were to tarry. "Get me, please," parsued Selwyn, in an unnatural voice, "ink—paper—par like eyes first roamed the ceiling, then, the floor, while his cousin hurried to obey.

obey.
"I wonder—I wonder," he muttered,
ttaring down at the materials placed
before him, "if I can write — really

"Wonder-I would, he absoluted before him, "if I can write - really write?"
"Lot me write," pleaded Aurellathrough her tears. And she seated hersell, polsing pen over paper. Then, through her tears. And she seated hersell, polsing pen over paper. Then, through her tears a seated hersell, polsing pen over paper. Then, through her tears a seated hersell, polsing pen over paper. Then, through the seated hersell, polsing pen over paper. Then, through seated hersell, polsing pen over paper. Then, the seated hersell, polsing pen over paper. The seated hersell, pols

in the possible? No—no! Ant by early where is Royce? Ho could evaluable?

"Mr. Blekersteth has gone."

"Yes—yes; I know. He's always gong and coming. But Hidda! You—you can't meen.—'

"Selwyn, she disappeared yesterday, inst at this hour!" The Honorable Miss Abernethey was papitating; her black satin gown seemed to glitter with lights of agony and despat. They replace the seemed to be the seemed to glitter with lights of agony and despat. The letters!" she gasped. They rejust here, on your table in the study. One is from her. I know her hand, of course. The other is from hin. I know her hand, of course. The tother is from hin. I know her hand, of course. The tother is from hin. I know her hand, too."

"From him, from him, Selwyn kept repeating, as he dashed toward the study. There on the big, green-bailed table lay two letters. He tore one, which he knew to be lilidas. Then the flung it aside and caught up the other letter. Its address could not be mistaken-Royce's beyond a doubt.

Three pages. He did not read them, as it seemed to him, he absorbed them there text flourished itself into his brain like the wriging of a speedle stake. Hoyce's beyond a baborbed from the first text flourished itself into his brain like the wriging of a speedle shade watch, cleased case, warranted bear into his brain like the wriging of a speedle shade watch, cleased case, warranted bear into his brain like the wriging of a speedle shade watch, cleased case, warranted bear into his brain like the wriging of a speedle shade watch, cleased case, warranted bear into his brain like the wriging of a speedle shade watch, cleased case, warranted bear into his brain like the wriging of a speedle shade watch, cleased case, warranted bear into his brain like the wriging of a speedle shade watch, cleased case, warranted watch, cleased case, warranted watch and the shade watch, cleased case, warranted watch, cleased case,

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General News.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

ST. BASIL'S.

The marriage of Mr. James E. Day, Barrister, of Guelph, and formerly of this city, to Miss Anny Higgins, of lost Huron Street, will take place at this church on

Mr. J. J. Costello, who has been so-journing in Texas for the benefit of his health, returned recontly. He has entered St. Basil's Nevitiate, St. Clair Avenue, where he will spend a year and

The Roy. Father Plomer, of St. Mary's College, Beaconfield, Plymouth, has been appointed acting-military chaplain to the troop in the forts of Tregantle and Meker, near Dovenport. Father Plomer is a Basilian and made his Novitiate and Scholasticate in Toronto.

ST. HELEN'S.

Death has been busy amongst us the past week. Mr. John Sweeney, an old rosident, living at 122 St. Heleu's Ave, first passing away and then Mrs. Sweeney at 6? Delancy Croscout. May their souls rest in peace.

ST. JOSEPH'S

Word has reached here from Father McEntee, who is now enjowing himself at Brayhead, about sixteen miles out of Dublin. The fresh air and wholesome sea water of Ireland is building up the Reverend Father rapidly.

The Reverend Father Kelly had a ver The Reverend Father Kelly had a very interesting gathering of the children in the church at 2 o'clock on Sunday last, when he reinstructed and took the names of the children who lately made their First Communion and were invested in the Grown Scapular. He had their names sent to the Carmelite Father in Rome, where they will be registered as children of Our Lady of Mount Carmelf Father Kelly instructed them also as to what prayers they were to say and how they wore to live as Children of Mary all the days of their lives. all the days of their lives.

We omitted to mention, in a former issue, the marriage of Mr. Fred Warren and Miss Minnie Costello, which took place on the 2nd instant. Mr. Thomas place on the 2nd instant. Mr. Thomas Contelle supported the greom and Miss Teresa Costello assisted the bride, who was becomingly attired in a handsome grey silk costume with hat to match the bridesmaids, being one of pink or, gandie trimmed with white lace. After the ceremony a reception was held at autie trimmed with white lace. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, 20 Curzo St., at which there were a large number of the relatives and friends. The presents were both numerous costly. After The riesents were both numerous and occily. After a trip to the Palls and ther parts, the young couple have taken been on Bolton Ave. Long life and happiness attend them !

And still another merriage was Anu sun anosner mrringe was an-nounced on Sunday last, the principals in this case being Mr. John Maloney, of Our.Lady of Lord's parish and Miss Annie Shields of this. The ceremony will take place next week.

ST. PATRICK'S.

Special services were held in this Church on Sunday last. It being the feast of On: Most Holy Redeemer—the particular fe.st of the Redemptorist Order. Pather Miller preached to a very large congregation.

The marriage of Mr. Patrick Hayder and Miss Mary Ellen Kennedy was solemnized on Monday, Rev. Father Grogan officiating. The best man was Mr. John McGann and the bridesmaid Miss Catharine O'Rourke. We wish the ung couple every happiness.

Several of the afflicted of our parish several of the almosted of our parish are taking advantage of the reduced rates to visit the Shrine of St. Anne, excursion starting on the 24th inst.

The Very Rev. William G. Lucking, C. SS. R., superior of the Redemptorist Fathers of the Baltimore Province, and the Very Rev. John H. Loewekamp, C. SS, R., vice provincial of Toronto, Canada, who departed for Rome on April 28, from Quocatown, Iroland, July 14 on the steamer Lucania and are expected to arrive in New York city on July 28.

ST. MARY'S L. AND A. A.

The Saint Mary's Catholic Literary and Athletic Association held its monthand Athletic Association held its month-ly meeting yesterday afternoon. On ac-count of the extreme humidity of the atmosphere the attendance was some-what smaller than usual. Business of a routine character was trausacted, after which Father Dollard gave an interest-ing talk to the boys.

Pat. Hayes, who sluce last meeting has joined the Benedicts, was tendered

the congratulations of his brother mem-hers by President Caroy. "Pay Jay," in reply, strongly advised the boys to go and do likewise.

The item in last week, a Register in reference to the quarterly subscription to the Parish Hall Fund, should have read "most satisfactory" instead of "not satisfactory."

The Saint Mary's Souier League team will year kilora on, Civio Heliday, August on Mary in the Constant of the

GANADIAN NEWS.

HAMILTON.

The proceeds of the Proton R. C. pionic nounted to about \$400.

The remains of the late Dr. Charles F Macdonald, former U.S. Consul, were sent to Boston, Mass. A private service was held at the residence 31 Robinson street by Rev. Father Hinchy.

The voting contest for the gold watch to tween Misses Mulhall and Pheian at the Proton pionic resulted in favor of the for-

A most successful lawn social was given by the St. Mary's Altar Society as St. Mary's Gathodral grounds. Mears, Mor-rison, Wilmot. Sweeney and Molody gave zolos. Refreshments were served on the lawn. There was a large attandance.

The funeral of the late Wm. T. M. Crow-ther took place from the family residence, Augusta street, to St. Mary's Cathedra and thence to Woly Sepulchro Cometery. Rev-Father Donovan conducted the funeral, and the pal-bearers were Mears. C. S. Stotes-bury, E. R. Wingste, T. Williams, C. Bucke, Nicholas Bucke, and Prot. Bijou.

Bucke, Nicholas Bucke, and Frot. Bijou.

A prestly wedding took place at St.
Joseph's Church, when Mies Nellie Hitzgaratie and Ed. Lowling were united in marriage by Rov. Father Hitchey. The bride
was attired in a costum of white chiffon,
She was assisted by her sister, Miss Katie
Fitzgerald, who was becomingly gowned in
white muslin and chiffon trimmings, with
black chiffon hat. The groom was assisted
by Mr. John Bradley, of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Dowling left on the moon
train for a brief honeymoon, and on their
return will take up their residence at 570
King atreet west.

Roy. Father O'Roilly, of Oakville, held a most successful garden party yesterday, Miss Ruby Shea, and Messrs, Ramey, M, O'Prien, Thomas Lawlor, and Charles Stanton were the talent. The Milton brass band was in attendance. A goodly sum was realized.

was realized.

Bishop Dowling confirmed, a class of 107 young people in St. Augustine's church, Dundas, on Sunday. During the past month His Lordship has given confirmation as Guolph, Arthur, Ayton, Mount Forest, Ferlin, St. Agatha and Dundas, the number confirmed totalling 798. In all cases His Lordship administered the total abstinence pledge,

stinence pledge.

Rov. Jean O'Connell was favored with a fine day and a large crowd for his Mount Forest plenic. The reverend dean arranged acapital good pleasurable outing for his visitors. Reverend George Maxwell, of Burrard, B.C., in his address said that he had come 2,500 miles to be present at Rev. Hiverde Addresses were: James McMullen, M.P., Mount Forest; Duncan C. Fraser, M.P., of Guyboro, N.S.; Michael F. J. Quinn, M. P., of St. Anne, Mourteal; Dr. A. J. S. Copp, M.P., of Oligby, N.S.; M. Richandson, of Fiesberton, the Conservative nominee of South Groy; E. Tolton, of Cilifford, the Conservative nominee for North Wellington; James Downey, editor of the

OTHER CENTRES.

Lanark is to lave a new church.

Lanark is to lave a new church.
The pionic in aid of St. Mary's ohurch,
Morrisburg, was a great success. Addresses were delivered by Messers. Andrew Brodets, Ind. 1997.

Brotes, Ind. 1997.

Broceds of the day were ever \$300.

Broceds of the day were ever \$300.

Rac. Pather Chaine, of Aroprior, was presented with a purse of \$250 and an adtrees by his parishiners on Tuesday of last week, previous to his departure for Zingland to once more view the scenes of his boykood. He will be absent three or four months, and his duties will be per-formed by prioats of the Oblate Order, Ot-tawa.

tawa.
Provincial Chief Ranger Bondreolt of the Catholic Order of Foresters has received the sum of \$1,350 from Thomas Cannon of Chicago, High Chief Ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters, as the amount of money subscribed by Catholic Foresters Courts in the United States towards the Catholic Order of Foresters, Ottawa S.a. relief fund, W. E. O'Meara of Fombrick has been recommended to to. High Court as organizer of the Order in Gutario.

Mr. Patrick Kinsella, one of the most popular employes of the C.P.R. in London, died at the family residence. Mr. Kinsella, who was 25 years old, had been ill for only nine days with appendicitis. His death brings poculiar sorrow to the surviving members of the family, who lost their fatheonly one anoth ago. The funeral took place last Monday morning to St. Peter's Cathedral.

Cathedral.

Lady Hingston and family of Montreal are spending the summer at St. Agatho. Sir William Hingston and his son William have gone on a trip to Great Britain, and while absent has leaned his beautiful summer resident at Varennes to the Jesuit Order, of which his eldest son, Donald, is a member. Lady Hingston is a sister of Capt. A. G. P. Nacodonal of this place.

PETERRORO

The annual pionto held at Peterboro in aid of Sr. Joseph's Hospital surpassed any-thing of the kind ever held there, both in point of attraction and of financial results. Music and dancing enlivened proceedings,

while a large list of games was by no mean the least attraction. The booths were taste fully decorated and liberally patronized. The 67th regimental band furnished the

music.

The funeral of the late Thomas Connor took place from his late residence to 8t. Poter's Cathedral and thence to the cornetery. The cortege which followed the remains to the contexty was an unusually large one, evidencing the great respect is which the deceased was held in the combined to the context of the conte

which the deceased was asked a munity.

The report of the Separate School Foard showed I's on the roll at the Murray street school, with an average attendance of 184; and 199 with an average of 174 at the Lake street school. Miss Ryan's resignation from the teaching staff was accepted.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Bishop McQuade of Rochester was 32 cars Bishop of Rochester on July 12.

Ground has been broken in Trenton N.J., for a church for the Slavs.

The missions held recently in the Jesuit's thurch in Milwaukee resulted in the baptism of eighteen non-Catholics.

Si. Mary's Church, Franklin, Mass, was destroyed by fire June 26. Loss, \$30,000. Origin of the fire unknown.

The second congress of the Priests uncharistic League will be held next year New York Poles are erecting a new Church to be called St. Stanistans.

A site has been selected in Yonkers, N. Y., for a new Polish Catholic church. The new church, when erected, will be known as St. Casimir's

Rev. L. J. Broens of St. Norbert's vent, West Depere, is going to start first Holland congregation in Chicago. French church and parsonage will be be for this purpose. Archbishop Feehan given a house for the community of Premonstratemian Fathers.

It is reported from Louisville that Bishop McGlockey, who has been in ill health, has appealed to Rome for a conditutor. Ruman say that Rt. Rev. Mgr. Gambon, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Louisville, will be appointed auxiliary bishop.

Dubuque is erecting a Separate School at a cost of \$30,000.

Sister Mary Hilda Sands has been chosen Mother Superior of the community of the Visitation Nuns at Mount de Sales Academy, Catonaville, noar Baltimore. She is a sister of Admiral Sands, U.S.N.

The Bishop-elect Moeller will be conse-crated in Cincinnation the 25th of August.

St. Joseph's parish in Cincinnati has given to the altar forty-two priests. Of these clergymen Rev. Dr. Moeller is the first to become a bishop.

The Catholics of Cincinnati have estab-lished a "Catholic Visitation Society," the object of which is to provide Catholic nurses and all necessaties for the sick poor.

and at necessaries of the size of the reSoulptor Joseph Sibbel of New York has received from Archbishop Corrigan an order for the largest white marble state of St. Patrick in the world. It will be twelve fees high and carvod from an immense block quarried in the same quarry from which the marble for the high altar of St. Peter's, Rome, was taken. The statue will be a year in progress.

Three thousand Bohemian Catholics par-ticipated in the street parade which marked the celebration of the silver jubilee of the St. Procopius Bohemian church, Chicago.

The golden jubilee of the foundation of the archdlocese of New York takes place to-day.

Rev. John Edwards, pastor of the Imma-culate Conception church of New York city, has been made a moneignor.

has been made a monsignor.

Rev. Josepa Ferti, S.S., professor of canon law and church history at St. John's Seminary, Boston, Mass., has been chosen assistant director general of the Association of the Propagation of the Fath in the United States, succeeding Right Rev. Henry Granjonl who was some weeks ago consecrated at the Cathedral, this city, as Bishop of Tucson, Arizona. Very Rev. Dr. A.L. Magnen, president of St. Mary's Seminary, on North Paca atreet, is the director-general of the United States, and Father Frert will also have his headquarters (at the Seminary.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Kelly, of Savannah, Ga., who was consecrated at St. Peter's Cathe-iral, Richmond, Va., recently, was once a confederate soldier. Later he became a newspaper reporter and afterward a priest.

The German Catholics of Chicago are preparing to open an industrial school for their youth. They have secured a farm of 500 acres. The corner stone of the building has been laid.

has been laid.

Through the efforts of Catholic men, women and children, the sum of \$31,599.40 has been raised among the various city and country parluhes of the Philadelphia arch-diocese to support the theological seminary of Sr. Charles Borromes, at Overbrook.

Very Rev. T. F. Coffey, rector of St. Rose's Church, Carbondale, has been appointed vicar-general of the Straaton diocase by Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban. There are now two Vicar-Generatis in the diocese, Very Rev. Father Garvey, of Pittston, being the other.

Bishop Quigley has appointed Rev. Father Thomas Walsh as chanceller of the dioces in place of the late Rev. Father J. J. Sheahan The Poics have dedicated their new church in Reading.

Greenwich, Cona., will have a \$40,000 church.

cauren.

The clergy of the archdiocese of Cincinnati propose to present to the archdishop of
Cincinnati a suitable home. The house is
known as the Jetale 1970, 600, of cost, with
the cost of the cost of the cost of the
cost of the Cincin archaecter of Charity a few years
ago for a private heapital, at the low figure
of \$15,000.

Rev. John Andrieski is building a large church at Wilno, Lincoln county, Minn; within is amongst the fluost and most commodious in the St. Paul archdioese outside of the large cities. Wilno has a large Polish Congregation.

Chicago's church consus shows a larger Catholio population than any other American city. In Chicago there are 116 Catholio churches with a membership of 60,000, as against 103 Catholic churches in New York with 654,103 members. According to these satisfacts the total church membes ship is Chicago foots up 671,102, while New. New Xork's combined membership is 723,740 Xork'

At East Haddam, only a short distance from the Nathan Hale school-house, which was dedicated with much imposing coremonies by the Sons of the Rovolution and the people of the town recently in an old bell which antodates the school much the people of the town recently in an old bell which antodates the school house by more than 100 years says the Hartford Times. It has a position on the stone wall at the rear of the protty little stone church, just on the edge of the cometer, and from its appearance none would suppose that it had known the heat of summer and the cold of winter for almost cloven controls. It is not very large, and the greenness of old age so common to coppor has made but slight introds upon it.

When Nathan Hale died for his country this old bell was the age of Mediuselah, the oldest patriarch of liblic manners. It is the two protests of the theorem in the cold of the histone mineral and the days of more than a thousand years. It tolded the deaths of the oldest had the control of the control of the histone control of the control of the histone control which it had completed to import the histone control which it had completed to import the histone control which it had completed to import the histone control which it had completed to the control of the control of

St. Joseph's High School.

RESULT OF PROMOTION EXAMINATION OF

Honors:—Misses G. Kelly, K. lagher, M. Lyttle, B. Kelley, E. O'D hue, K. Griffin, M. Rooney.

Pass:—Misses A. Corcoran, M. McCaffrey, F. Higgins, A. Newton, E. Tully, G. MoMahon, R. O'Donnell, M. Mitchell, A. Nolan, N. Corbett, I. Luke, G. McNaulty, M. O'Reilly.

Gone to Ireland —The Rev. Mother of Loretto Abbey sailed from New York on Tuesdey, for Ireland, to attend a General Assembly of the Ladies of Loretto at Rathfarnham, Dublin.

REPAIRS TO SEPARATE SCHOOLS.—The repairs to the Separate Schools through-out the city, and the erection of the new building on Edwin avenue, are being pushed forward rapidly, in order that when classes resume in September everything will be in readiness.

Inflammatory Rheumatism.—Mr. S. Aokermen, commercial travelor, Belleville, writes: "Some years ago I used DR. Thousz Echkernto On for inflammatory rhevmatism and three bottlee effected a complete one. I was \$1.2 whole of one summer unable to move without crutches, and overy movement caused excundiating pains. I am now out on the road and exposed to all kinds of weather, but have never been troubled with rheumatism since. I, however keep a bottle of DR. Thomas' Out on hand, and I slways recommend it to others, as it did so much far me.

Two Brawny Armers.—At the Provincial Athletic Championship meeting on Saturday last, two worthy representatives of the Irish race, Messrs. Tim O'Rourke and T. O. Flanegan (a brother by the way of the champion hammer-thrower of the world) of this city, distinguished themselves, Mr. O'Rourke winning the hammer-throwing and taking second place in putting the shot; while Mr. Flanegan took first in throwing the discuss, second in throwing the hammer, and third in putting the shot. More "power" to you

The corner stone of a new church at Havelook has been laid. Rev. Father Conway, the parish priest, officiated and the address was delivered by Rev. Father Mitpatrick, of Young's Fohr. Other elegyment present were Rev. Father Murtaugh, of Marmora, Rev. Father McCloskey, of Cambelliona, Roy. Father McCloskey, of Canabelliona, and Roy. Father McCloskey, of Isatings. The collection taken up taken a contribution of the contribution. The time church will be of brief with stone foundation. Mr. C. Batherford is contractor.

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The general meeting of the Society of Saint Vincout do Paul will take place on Sunday, July 22, at 3.80 p.m., in Saint Vincout's Hall.

Visitors to Toronto will find the Iroqueis Hotel, under the management of Mr. James K. Paisloy, a first-class hostelry to stay; it is comfortable and central.

The great long healer is found in tha scellent medicine sold at Bickle's Anti excellent medicine sold as Bickle's Auti-Consumptive Syrup. 1 sooths and diminishes the sensibility of the men-brance of the threat and air passages, and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hourseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, cto. 1t has cured many whon supposed to be far advanced in consumption,

The month of June has been one of the wettest of which any of us have had experience. Ald especially for the last two weeks 1. may be truly said "the rain it raineth every day." At first great benefit was done to crops, but latterly the absence of sunsime is bring folt. The new Agricultural Department, which we are glad to note, is on the alort, as regards the material interests of the country sounds a note of alarm with regard the potato are so received in the country to the potato and the potato are so when the description of the country which we have a constitution of the country when the country is simple and comparatively inexpensive, and it is to be hoped that it will be generally availed of. — Exchange.

Signals of Danger.—Have you lost your appetite? Have you a coated tongue? Have you an unpleasant taste in the mouth? Does your head ache and have you dizziness? if so, your stomach is out of order and you need medicine. But you do not like medicine. He that prefers sickness to medicine must suffer, but under the circumstances the wise onan would procure a box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills and speedily get himself in health, and strive to keep so.

LATEST MARKETS.

atreet market was dull to-day Wheat easier, of white selling at 73;c, and 200 bushels of red at 72 to 72;c. Oats firm, 100 bushels selling

whole a 72 to 72 to 72 to 74 t

Checce is dull, with jobbing lots at 10 to 10 jc.

The furth market is fully active. Sirawbriries, to 716 on 200.

The furth market is fully active. Sirawbriries, to 716 on 200.

The furth market is fully active. Sirawbriries, the 10 jc. accombers, basket, 55 to 80.

English, 81.55 to 80.00 a basket; sour grader, 600 to 810, about 10 jc. accombers, and 10 jc. accombers, and 10 jc. accombers, and 10 jc. accombers, 10 to 750 about 10 jc. accombers, 10 to 10 jc. accombers, 1

Wheat, spring Oats Peas Rye Barley Hay, per ton. 1 Straw, per ton. 1	888888888888888888888888888888888888888	000	7275 320 550
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Straw, per ton			00
		9	00
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Butter, lb. rolls	17	0	19
	D 14	0	16
	0 50	0	80
	0 10	0	13
Potatoes	0 30	0	35
	800	9	50
-Beef, fore quarters	00 4	6	00
Beef, carcase	6,00	7	03
Mutton	7 00	7	50
Lamb, spring, per lb	000	Ó	16

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Returning until Sept. 12th Going July 13th. (All rail only.) Going July 17th. Returning until Sept. 16th. (All Rail or S.S. Alberta). For tickets and further information apply to any Canadian Pacific Agent, or to A H. NOTMAN, Acst. Genl. Passr, Agt., 1 King St. East. Toronto.

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