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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VI.-No. 44.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEBMER 10, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Archbishop Bruchesi On Tax Exemptions.

The Archbishop of Montreal has made the following statement of his riews with regard to the question of atolish ing tax exemptions on church property before the Montreal city council

"Gentiomen, this is a grave eubject, and for many days! have made a careful study of it.

If carried into eff-ci it will result in a revolution in the bosom of society fraught with consequences which can not be wholly forescent to day. This proposal should be carefully examined. Miscassed dispassionately and without projudice, with a complete understanding of the needs of the people. of the situation so far as the different religious bedies in the other or control and the other of the other other of the other other of the other other of the other other of the other oth

to with a devotion which has never for a moment flagged. I simply ask for the maintenance of the law to day in force, the law and nothing more than the law."

Sir Wilfrid is Non-committal about Prohibition.

Prohibition.

OTAWA, Nov. S. The Chamber of the House of Commons was well filled with a large and representative delegation from the Prohibiteonists of Canada this afteraceon to meet the Government and sek that a prohibitory law be passed in accordance with the recent vote on the plobiscite. The Ministers we received the delegation wore: Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sin Richard Cartwright and Messrs. Fielding, Failer and Siften. Horead a resolution which had been passed by the Executive of the Dominion Alliance, after the plobiscity vote, to ask the (rivernment for a prohibitory law, and to urge a delegation to wait on the Administration for the purpose.

hibitory law, and to urgo a conegamon to wait on the Administration for the purpose.

That resolution had been adopted at a meeting of the Probibitionists to day. F. S Spence was the next speaker. He analyzed the vote in a similar way as he has already done in the press, and said that it was a clean and disinterest ed vote, and it was a strong and substantial vote. He admitted there were difficulties in the way. Quobec was one difficulty, but Quobec was a provace which would loyally support the law if it were passed.

He urged that the voice of the people be made law. Major F. L. Bond, Montrai; Roy Dr. McLeed, New Brunswick; F. McClure, M. P., Nova Scotia; Rev. Mr. Hogg, Winnipeg; Mrs. Rutherford, Toronto; and D. J. O'Donoghue, all made speeches in favor of prohibitions.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in roply, acknow-

ford, Toronto; and D. J. O'Donophue, all made speeches in favor of prohibitory legicilation.

Sir Wilfrid Laurior in reply, acknowledged the disinterestedness of those who advocated prohibition, and conceded that the vote in favor of the principle had been pure and clean.

He explained the circumstances under which the plebisoit old been adopted by the Liberal party. He discussed the Quebce vote and dissented from the sacroin of Major Bond that electoral frauds had been perpetrated.

He emphasized the temperate character of the people of Quebc, and said that the vote of that province must not stand alone, but must be considered with the vote of every other province. He premised to communicate the view of the delegates to Connel, and announce the decision at an early day.

Family Life in France.

Family Life in France.

In one of the latest articles of Rov. A Castelein, S. J., appearing in The New York Freeman's Journal a striking comparison between the fruits of religious and irreligious indinences in the family life is made. The writer asks. What do we see in certain societies permeated by religious indifference, and as a consequence, ravaged by a plague of sensualism carried to an extreme dogree? The natural effects of vico-families decayed and extinguished, the race degenerated and the proportional number of children stunted and diseased always on the increase. Such is the consequence of grave disorders in and out of married life. Honce also increased in the number of divorces, of illegitimate children, and the increased prevalence of venereal disoasse—the leprosy of society without faith or law. On this point the statistics of Paris and Berlin are painfully eloquent.

If apply, these are, but exceptions, such as are to be found in similar communities. Families in easy and idle enjoyment are themselves exceptions, although sufficiently numerous in the wealthy classes of Christian countries. We are well convinced of this, as far as regards Belgium. Families blessed with children, healthy in body and fully on dowed with sound mental qualities and capacities are not rare in our country of soleswhere.

children, healthy in body and fully ondowed with sound mostle qualities and
capacities are not rare in our country of
closwhere.

Once again, how the country districts,
with their network of villages and small
towns, where in general life is more religious and more simple—how they surpass the great cities in their moral
character! What superb retaliation do
they not offer, in the supremacy amongst
them of the Decalegue, for the vice
which ravages the cities, and what reserves of population to make up for the
loss in the great centres!

Statistics in support of the writer's
view are quoted: "In France, for every
1,000 marinages calcivated in 1888,
there were in Vendee, Finisherre, Ooteadu-Nord, Loire (Hanto), Creuse, Cantal
and aix other very religious departments, only from one to two divorces,
but in Seine there were 77, in Ener, 52,
and in Aube, Marce, Gironde and other
departments not very religious, there
were from 90 to 57! Is Beigtum for
the same year, Limbourg had only one
divorce and Breaden that 176, of which
79 were for Brussels.

The average of illegitimate births in
Paris aisoe 1801 has been 180 per cent;
and in the creat districts, 4:18. In
Beigtum, the lifegitimate births in
For the same of the control of per context
and to the reral population the percentsection of the country. Thes,
according to the report of M. Vannacque,
Chief of the Department of Statistics,
there were in 1890 in France 263.82
marriages, 5.457 divorces and 832,050
births. Oomparing these figures with

those of the preceding year (1889), they (the figures for 1890) show 3,002 fewer marriages. 42,320 fewer births, but 071 more diverces.

the figures for 1890 show 3,602 fowor marriages ±3,250 fowor births, but 671 more divorces.

Lot us add a typical example taken from the Reforme Sociate (nowspaper) of Fob 16, 1890. The village of Parade, in the Department Lott Garonne, has, like the greater part of Gascony, the reputation of being very irreligious. Now, the register in this village shows an anunal average of 15 births and 30 deaths Between 1878 and 1892 the population of the place decreased from 937 to 729, though there was no emigration. The Commune contained at the last consus 170 regular families, which were some some strength of the state of Parade is a very prespectors agricultural district. The author adde that the social condition in most of the localities in that part of the country is very similar to that of Parade.

While the oppulation of the irreligious districts of France continues to decrease, that of the religious districts, as of the Departments of Brotague and the Nord, continues to increase.

The Pope and the Holy Land

Nord, continues to increase.

The Pope and the Holy Land.

The Pope last week received the French pligrims. His Holmess was received with prolonged acclamations and waving of thats and handkerchiefs by the pligrims, who cried "Long live the people," "Long live Joe the thirteenth, "Long live the Pope of Labour." In addressing the pligrims:

The Pope said—"Yo-day a special idea has contributed to bring you to us. You were anxious to thank us for the recent act whereby we confirmed the provious doclarations of the Holy Service relative to the traditional protection exercised by you in the East. It was with this idea that this pligrimage was joined by those brave priests whom we perceive in your midst, and who have deserved so well of the Holy Land Filled with east for the glory of those ministers, who know the spouse which behed the life and death of the Saviour of mee, and who periodically guide the numerous pligrims performing persance, for the needs of the Church and that for the provide the continue to its beath of our wandering brothers, continue your plous works in the Holy Land. They will contribute powerfully to atronython the faith and os second their noble mission in the East. You my very dear sons, who are friends of Labour, are not ignorant of the fact that upon you also devolve important and grave duties which concern the whole of society. If the democracy draws its inspiration from the teachings of reason sulightened by faith, if while quarriley itself against Islacious and subversive theories it accepts with religious resignation and as a fact the diversity of classes and policies; if in the search for possible solutions of the many social problems which arise daily it does not for an instant loss sight of the rules of that human charity which Jesus Ohrist declared to be characteristic of his own children; and if the democracy is willing to be Christiant it will give to your country a future of peace, prosperity, and good fortune. If, or the other hand it abandous sheel to revolutions and socialism,

mediate effect win on for sue morange, classes themselves servitude, misery and roin."

The Popo's address was received with onthusiastic cries of "Long live the Popo of Labour;" and many of the pilgrims were moved to tears.

His Holicoss stood up, and in a firm voice pronounced his Bonediction upout the kneeding congregation.

At the conclusion of the prayers the pilgrims again choered his Holicoss at the V Pope of Labour," and the "Great Pope."

the "Pope of Labour" and the "Great Pope."
Then Pope was then carried upon the Sedia Gestatoria through the ranks of the pilgrims, to whom he addressed a few gracious words as he passed. The pilgrims kissed the hand of his Holiness, who himself received their offerings. The ceremony concluded about midday.

Imperial Protest over Authoesti.

QUBBEO, November.—The British Colonial Office has evidently information concerning Anticosti and Mr. Menier's French colony there, which it believes warrants its attention.

Enquiries concerning the actual condition of affairs at that important part of the Gulf and the truth of the alleged story that there is danger of the establishment in Canada of a state within a state have been made to Lord Aberdeen by Hon. Mr. Chamberlain.

The Governor-General has forwarded the enquiry through his Ministers to Attorney-General Archambault of Quebec, who will probably be particular in his enquiries under this head.

J. M. + J. D .- Athens Church Debt.

Athens Church Debt. Reduced from \$2,000 t All those who will Reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,890.
All those who will send me \$1 (or more) I promise them that they will have part in all my Masses, offices, prayers, and all the other good works that may be done by me, until my death.

eath.
REV. J. J. COLLINS,
Tzevelyan P.O., Leeds County, Out.
Post Office Orders payable at Athens,

REV. DR. GARMAN ON SCHOOLS.

(WHITEN FOR THE ROGERS)
A chort time ago the writer of these lines was prompted by the reading of the discussion provoked by the Prohibition Plebiscite to make some remarks on the elementary principles of Logic, which were so much ignored during that discussion. In the course of his reading in a daily never he course of the reading in our daily papers, he came across a few days later, an address on religion in the sphere of education, by Dr. Carman, Superintendent of Methodism in Ontario, which address could beast of as fine a

Suporintendent of Methodiem in Outario, which address could boast of as fine a disregard for logical consistency as anything in Prohibition literature. This is the more notoworthy since Dr. Carman's atterances are invariably o nucled in the oracular style of a man who knows overything, and are marked by a fine contempt of the masses "who live on the surface of things."

He commones the address in question by the admission that with regard to roligious education "there was much arrant skepticiam and lamentable and almost unrobuked declamation in our late general conference." This is a torriblearraigument of Methodism by its own General Superintendent in Ontario, But why did he not go beneath the surface and inquire whence this arrant skepticiam has arisen which, according the his own testimony, permeates the skepticism has arisen which, according lo his own testimony, permeates the body over which he presides? Ah! a more beneath the surface, an inquiry into the causes of this state of affairs would lead to a condemantion of that school system of which Dr. Carman has been and is a persistent champion. He tells us that the cry: "What has religion so do with education?" was raised and influentially apported in the recent Methodist Conference, and he vigorously denounces this cry. But he ignores whence that cry originated, namely in that hestility to Catholic schools of which he was an active promoter. He goes on to show how necessary it is for the Methodist body to have their church schools and universities for the higher education of their young mean and young womes. These young mean and young womes in the control of the first head of the control of the first head of the control in the c might venture into a Public sobool system." What a travesty of religion we have here. Religion stands outside the door of the Public sohool whits representatives of the judge of the public sohool whits representatives of the judge of the section of the extraordinatives of the judge of the section of the s

be judged? What sentences will be pronounced? Here again a vast field is opened up, in which the contending churches had themselves clashing considerably. The mistake in this whole theory of coloriess or fragmentary roligien is that it ignores the great truth that roligion is one great living principle which can un more be divided than can the vital principle of man. Every great truth of religion has its ramifications through the whole system. Belief in a God to Whom weare responsible and belief in a final judgment will never make men religious or influence their lives unless these truths are pondered upon and followed cut to their legitimate conclusions, and this is procisely whist cannot be done in the school system Dr. Garman advocates. Dr. Carman's remarks on Separate achools will be dealt with in a continuation of this article next week.

St. Peter's Baznar.

St. Peter's Baznar.

The following is a list of the winners of the various prizes in the Bazaar recently held in aid of St. Peter's church, Bathnets street, Toronto.

Ist prize, Reliance Bloycle, Mr. W. O. Neil, "William st. Toronto.

Partice, Oxford Range, Mrs. Kerr. St. Coronto.

In the st. Coronto mer set, Mrs. J. J. Heffron, Clinton st. Toronto.

St. Prize, Oxford Range, Mrs. J. J. Heffron, Clinton st. Toronto.

Gh. prize, Ludy's Gold Watch, Mr. C. C. Custance, Lippincott st. Toronto.

Gh. prize, Oxford, Mrs. J. Jordau, Morrish st., Toronto, St. prize, Lougys, Mrs. Jordau, Morrish st., Toronto, St. prize, Lough, Socretary, Mr. M. J. Crottio, Queen st. W., Toronto.

The prize, Lady's Socretary, Mr. M. J. Crottio, Queen st. W., Toronto.

Sth prize, Fanco Lamp, Mr. M. O'Brion, Fairbank, Ont.

10th prize, Pano Lamp, Mr. M. O'Brion, Fairbank, Ont.

10th prize, Painting, Mrs. J. T. Nicholson, Lippincott st., Toronto.

11th prize, Essy Chair, Mrs. Eastwick, New Orleans, U. S.

12th prize, Embroldered Scart, Miss.

L. Waterton, Nicholas st., Toronto.

18th prize, Suber Closet Stand, Mr. T. Waterton, Nicholas st., Toronto.

18th prize, Silver Cross Stand, Mr. T. Water, Silver Cross Stand, Mr. T. Water, Life, and Gadatone, Mr. T. Water, Life, and Gadatone, Mr. F. O'Connoll, Lippincott st., Toronto.

18th prize, Life at Gadatone, Mr. F. O'Connoll, Lippincott st., Toronto.

An End of the Fashoda Crisis.

An End of the Fasheda Crisis.

Lord Salisbury was the chief speaker at the Mansion House banquet at London on Friday evening. The assembly greeded the rising of the Marquis of Nalisbury to toast the Sirdar quis of Nalisbury to toast the Sirdar grave statement to make. His statement was important and grave statement to make. His statement was important but it was pacific, as he announced a settlement of the chief difficulty with France.

The Fromier sand in part:—"No one can wonder at the vast entimeissum with the consideration of the content of the commentation of the content of the content

Cathelies and the Bible.

The following has appeared in The Globe: In this menning's issue of your widely circulating paper there appears a characteristically offensive attack on the Cathelie Church by the Rev. Dyson Hagge. In the course of a lecture on the Bible he took occasion to say that the three greatest persecuting forces that sacred volume has had to face were the Dioceletan persecution, the hostility of the Roman Church and the attacks of the rationalists. Rev. Dyson Hagge modestly refrains from noticing another persecuting force with which the Bible has had to contend, and one that in a large measure accounts for the attacks of rationalists, namely, the reckless of rationalists, defenders. And nover was that disregard of truth shown

more clumsily than in the assertion his the Roman Catholic Church has been one of the presenting from a construction of the great personating from a construction of the great personating from a construction of the great personation of the great personation of the course, knows that it was to the unwearied labors of Catholic monits during the centuries which preceded the invention of the art of printing was own to bible, as well as the treasures of classical learning, An authority so little likely to favor Catholicity as Chambers (Cyclopedia, Article Bible, would inform Rov. Dyson Hague, were he pervious to information, that soon after printing was invented, and before Lutheranism was heard of seventeen translations of the Bible were issued in Germany alone. Were he to go into any respectable Catholic home he would in all probability find a splendfully bound Bible occupying a conspicuous position, and on turning over the opening page of that volume he would find the following words of Pope Pus VI.: "The faithful should be excited to the reading of the Hely Scriptures, for these are the most abundant sources which should be left once to draw from them to veryouse to draw from them to veryous to draw from them to the Bible harmonize with flov. Dyson Hague's charge of the Bible tax the Catholic Church to cannot be the cannot at the Catholic Church to the content of the Bible tax of th

It is true that the Catholic Church demands that the reading of the Bible demands that the reading of the Bible is no more hestility to the Scriptures than editoral supervision is to Hoglobe.

L. MINEHAN.

A Forgotten Young Irelander.

There died in New Zoaland, recently,

A Forgotten Young Irelander.

There died in New Zealand, recently, a man who at one time was associated with the prominent leaders of the Young Irelaud movement of '48, whose pen contributed to the patiotic fulminations of the Nation, and who was imprisoned for complicity in the insurrections engendered by the rebellious spirit of the times.

Gerald Honry Supple had a most varied career. He first became known by his poesic contributions to the Nation, some of which are still preserved in Hayes "Irish Ballada," After his inoprisonment for the Young Ireland affair in Meath by order of the Vicercy, he went to London, where he cointinued his profession as a journalist, somin of his work in hist line appearing in the Empire and Morning Star, of the staff of which Justin McCarthy was one of the chiof members.

Subsequently he went to Australias studied law, and became a barrision. For the receater portion of his his at the Autipodes, however, he made his living by journalism, having been connected with the leading papers of Victoria, such a standard and the season of the ording papers of Victoria, such as the complex of the procession of the collar papers of Victoria, such as the control of the process of the process of the connected with the leading papers of Victoria, such as the control of the process of the

The Population of Chicago

The following figures, which we take from The Canadian Baptist will illustrate how truly "Angle-Saxou" in its complexion is the population of a typical

comploxion is the population of a typical American cities population of a typical American cities population of a typical American cities per section of the property. "It is rather startling to loars," 1879 our contonporary, "that there are 400,038 Garman born inhabitants in Chicago, to 488,039 native born American in There are also 243,142 Irish, 111,100 There are are also 243,142 Irish, 111,100 There are al

War Risks Agreed upon at Montreal.

War Risks Agreed upon at Montreal.

The critical situation between England and Franco last week was regarded by Montreal and other Canding business men as very critical. This was evidenced by the fact that the local marineu networkers have been inmated with sequirles from experient, seeking information respecting rathes on experient, seeking information respecting rathes on experient of the European ports.

In reply, the insurance men, after a burried conference, spreed that war risk policies on exgoos in British versies from this port would be accepted at the rate of one-sighth to one-quarter per cent, according to the value of the cargo.

Another Corrupt Election.

Colnorne, Nov. 8.—The East North umberland election intal was brought to an abrupt conclusion this afternoon, and the election was voided by consent.

THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

DUBLIS

DI BLIN

F. committee of the Broyal HumaneSocial action mals for acts of gainants in related awards deed and the second leating make for acts of gainants in fredand. Leutenant E. M. Panter flowner of the 1st Battalion Royal Itom Regiment, is awarded the honze medal for a comphenous act of karineatly at Kilker, County Chare, on August 28th where aved Mr. J. W. Freming, a Scorch gentleman, from drowning, Robert W. Brotherton, a student at the Hilberthan Marine School, Dublin, is awarded a medal for on August 8th plunging into the sea at Batteriggan, County Dublin and savenage aventleman School, Dublin, is awarded a medal for no August 8th plunging into the sea at Batteriggan, County Dublin and savenage aventleman receives a teatinomial for having a youth named Donolly. John Whelan receives a teatinomial for having and July 20th, named a lad who had falten from the river-wall. John Reynolds gains recognition for his gainant act of July 10th, when he, at a great tirk, succeeded in bringing John O-Donnell from the bottom of the lake at Creenagh, County Lettrim.

CORK.

at Creenagh, County Lettrin.
CORK.
The new cathedral of Queenstown is an edific, of which all Catholic Ireland has reason to be proud, in whose completion all Catholic Ireland is concerned. It is a building of great heatily and mugnificence, worthy of the heat tradition of the giorious old drys before Proteatantism confiscated the splendid church which Catholic plety and generalty and genius created. The fouth of Ireland, with characteristic liberality, is speeding this good work. ality, is speeding this good work.

MEATH.
has passed out of this world. There has passed out of this world, in her 30th year, a holy inember of a holy community. Mother Stanislaus Gernon was the youngest daughter of the late James Gernon, 1-p. Athtearne Castle, County Meath. Brought up in the midst of all the comforts and many of the luxuries of life, she, in the year 1847, and in the very heyday of her youth, bandoned all, saccificed all, in order to devote her life, her intellect, and her energies to the service of the poor. With that noble object in view she joined the Community of the Presentation Order, in Clane, Co. Kildare, and there, for upwards of pail a certury, and within the precincts of Cildars, and there for upwards of palf century, and within the precincts of amail enclosure, she itiung herself (ith extraordinary earnestness and eal into the work of educating the ocreat of the poor—a work which to er was at all times a labour of love, s well as being the primary object the Presentation Order, founded nany years ago by that sainted wo-nan, Miss Nors Nagle.

many years ago by that sainted woman, Mise Nora Nagle.

MAYO.

On the day of the proclaimed meeting at Bellinrobe, no one was allowed
to pass into or out of the town, which
was surrounded by cordons of police
with fixed beyonets, and loaded rifles.
The first of these curdons was near
Ballinrobe, the second at Keel Bridge,
the mites out, and the farthest at
General Lynche's Gate, a mile from
Petry. This last was the body which
stopped Mr. Wm. O'Brien, Mr. Davitt,
and Mr. Haviland Burks. They
rached this point at one o'clock. The
t-Glice cordon in double file, the first
with drawn batons and the second with
lowered rifles, was apread across the
tead. They were in command of Mr.
Starkie, R. M., and District. Inspector
Dowling. The brake was drawn to a
standatill, and Mr. Starkle, approaching the brake, addressed Mr. O'Brien
and Mr. Davitt, saying:—
Mr. Starkle—Gentlemen, I cannot allow you to pass. The meeting announced to be held in Balliarobe has
been proclaimed. Therefore, I cannot allow any person to pass here.
Mr. O'Brien—Here we are not holding
a meeting. We are exercising our
rights to go along the public road. Do
you say you are going to prevent us f
Mr. Starkle, R.M.—I cannot allow you

say you are going to prevent us Starkle, R.M.—I cannot allow you

O'Brien-Do you mean to say we are not at liberty to enter the of Bailinrobe? Starkie—I cannot allow you to

O'Brien—Then you will have to ent me by force. Peter O'Regan—I live in Ballin— AmI not at liberty to go home? Davitt, MP.—I claim my right in individual to go along this high

Do you mean to say that we oing anything illegal in going this public road? Starkie—The meeting has been imed.

ar. Starkte—The meeting has been relationed.

Ar. O'Brien—The meeting is one ng and our right to go along this bite road is another.

Ar. Size the start of the start of the start of the relation of the start on persons who form part of that reting are to relation of the start o

in the way by two dife cordons, and was obliged to make a detout of nommines in 15. Mag dire s ase the petite had no such excuse as that they did not know the doctor for he is then down needleal officer. He explained his constant in the control of the control o

ENGLAND

THE DEATH OF FATHER SEDDON AT QUEBEC.

AT QUEBEC.

Father Seddon, whose death has occurred on his voyage out to Canada with a party of poor workhouse walfs, whom he was about to place in settlements in the colony, was one of the most zealous, and trusty leutenants of the late Cardinal Manning in rescuing the destitute children of the metropolis. The Cardinal appointed him secretary to the Westminster Diocesan Education Fund, an office in which he was confirmed by Cardinal Vaughan. During his thirty years' tenure of the post Father Seddon succeeded in removing thousands of children from the workhouses to Catholic schools, afterwards among the many of them a start in life the British colonies.

THE "ISBUIT IN DISGUISE"

THE "JEBUIT IN DISGUISE" AGAIN.

THE "JEBUIT IN DISGUISE"
AGAIN.
There has been an amusing controversy between M. Sarrien, French Minister of Juestlee, and the "Gaudois"
The newspaper reconsily reported, as a bit of goossle, that the son of the stern Republican Mindster, who is by no means considered a friend of the Church, was studying his bachot, or bachelor of arts degree, in a religious school at I rasp. Next day a terrible official denial was sent to the newspeers, to the effect that young Sarrien was in the private school of M. Mariaux, of Pasy, an establishment which had no religious character. The "Gaulois" bravely returned to the oharge by showing that M. Mariaux, director of the alleged "Godiess collogs," was co-controller with Abbe Thevenon of the adjacent "religious school of Saint Georges, and one of the examiners in the famous building of the Jesuits neather Irish College. Some of the papers that are still more outspoken than the "Gaulois" may now say that M. Mariaux, young Sarrien's "coach" or crammer," is a Jesuit in disguise.

INSULTING CONDUCT OF THE SINGLIBER.

Met. Goddwin Smith, a thoroughgoing Bonglishmen limself, Wikes as "Gillows"

INSULTING CONDUCT OF THE MOLINES.

Mr. Goldwin Smith, a thoroughgoing Boglishman himself, writes as follows regarding the decusion of the Fashoda question with France:

In private life, if you wish a man with whom you have a difference to come to terms, you do not make concession shameful to him by threats and insuits. But when the Governments of two countries are trying to compose a national quarrel, everybody-seems to do his best to good the other nation into war. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach and some other public men take the head on the concrete the deor of nonorable retreat against France. In former days this would not have been allowed, but the discipline of the Cabines and of public life has been relaxed of late. Punch clublishes a cartoon of which it need only be said that the cartoon circulated against the Americans by the Jingoes here at the time of the Venezuela affair was hardly coarser or more offensive. They are not brave men who do these things; they are had men indulging their valingtory and mallaginty with fearful risk to the community at large.

DISAGREEMENT IN THE ENGLISH CHURCH.

Over the next year's Protestant Church Congress which, for the first time, is to be held in London, at the Albert Hall, they is said to be a serious disagreement between the Archbishop of Canterbury, who, it is well known, is an out and out advocate of the Temperance movement, and somewhat advanced in his sociestastical ideas, and Dr. Creighton, the Blashop of London, who has been selected as the President of the Congress. The quarrel is contracted to the Congress.

gathering of the Essessisseed Crurch.
THE LAW AND THE ANT: RITUALISTS.

Mr. H. Corser, police magistrate, of
the Worship street district, London. in
fining a man named Hone, a Essessities
made the following available remarks:

Here were persons young from onplace to mother, and some free seasons were more than a conting they did not they did not they also be excluded in the did not be they jumpled up and preferred against it. If such that it is not the more than the did not the did not the did not be promptly else to. But in a church the interruption was a much more werous natter. Such that is not provided with the second of the did not be promptly and the second of the did not be punished at all. The law all ways treated distuibances in a place of wordly as a very serious offence in deed. Persons had a right to wordly himpiry the did nonly was they thought suitable, and this congregation was gathered together for that purpose in this case it was admitted that protest was ruised to call public attention to certain practices, and if there was a decorate the decoration would not have was mised to call public attention to certain practices, and if there was a defence the defendent would not have gone to the church for the purpose he del. He had nothing to do with the motives of the defendant they might be the best or the worst. He had been guilty of motous, violent, and undecent behaviour, and he would be fixed £5, and £6, 5s. costs.

EPITOME.

In addition to the requirements of the Fourth C mmandment as regards the obligations of parents, children, master, and mistrees, there is still another point which demands equal on even more consideration. This lies in our duties to ward our matters are the same to be supported to the consideration.

which demands equal on even more consideration. This lies in our duties towards our spiritual superiors, who take similar precaution in caring for the soul, to our parents an protecting the body. It is plainly visible, then, why we owe them a life-long obligation. We are bound to honon and love them as the representatives of toda and our spiritual Fathers; to submit to their ordinances, to pray for them; and to provide for their support in the manner established by law and custom. We are commanded to do this much for any piest of God, but more reverence and respect than the ordinary must be paid to those who have charge over us. Should any disagreement exist between a person and his spiritual Father, it would be a very rash act on the part of the former to rebel or nummer; but he sheald rather endeavor to have the defect altered, and remedy matters as soon as possible. The Scriptune says :— With all thy soul fear the Lord, and reverence His priest."

we violate the reverence due to them, or when, hy speaking it not them, we lower their reputations; when we oppose them, and therety may be the cause of schem and soandal; and when contrary to our duty, we retuse to contribuse towards their support, and to provide for the divine service. Unless we atrive to fulfill our duties to priest, and, at the same time, refrain from sinting against them, we cannot expect the Grace of God, without which we cannot gain Heaven.

MET AT THE HOTEL COUNTER.

MET AT THE HOTEL COUNTER.

Two cousins who had never before seen each other met this morning in rather an unusual manner at the Windsor hotel, says the Montreal Starhortly before twelve o'clock one of the guests at the hotel approached the counter and asked if there were say letters for "James Tobin." "Tobin. and what's more, I bear the Tobin, and what's more, I bear the same Christian name as yourself." "Well, this is rather a curious coincidence," remarked the first-named gentleman; "Tobin is not a common name. Might I sak if you are Irish "No," "No," "Pobling the clerk, "but my father came from Ireland, and his name was Patrick." "What down and county did he hall from?" was the next question put to the clerk. He answered it immediately, whereupon his namesake across the counter put out his hand and said, "Shake, we are cousins. Your father and my father were brothers, and I am glad to meet you."

THE LEOFARD CAN CHANGE HS

THE LEOPARD CAN CHANGE HIS

To when the "No, shi," No, shi," No, shi,"
One little hoy, sharper than the rest, sill perelated in keeping up his hand, o the gentlerian, to satisfy him, ask-

so the general, et:"Well, my boy, can a leopard change

Dr. O

For Piles, Hosems, Salt Rhotm, Pin Worms and all shin diseases Dr. Chase's Obstuses't in a positive cure. It is re-commended by Dr. O. M. Harlem of the American Journal of Health.

Onese's Coloreth Cure with blower isolated will save insigned Coloreth in a few hours; Chronic Coloreth in a conment's treatment, Coloreth in a conment's treatment. Dr. Chande Kidney-Live

THE UNITED IRISH LEAGUE IN MAYO.

After the preclamation of a inited little League meeting in hammore, in the latter part of lass month, Mi Nichael Davitt decided to remain in the town, and forward the organization of the rengue. He addressed a great meeting on the 20th, in the Town Hall, and imade the following historial preferences to the proclaimed meeting. Mr. Michael Davitt, Mr., was received with imight needs, released again and again. He said—Mr. Chamber a and meet of Bullimote and South Mayo, as our Charman told you in its cloquent opening speech, I feet somewhat at home here to-night, in its dubte sense. In the first place this was at one time in you recollection a little, and my experience throughout a stormy life covers mine of these extubilishments in Ireland and Great Brittlin. In the second sense, I feet at home with you both in the object of this meeting and in our common thoughts and purposes for the ilberty of our beloved hand. I am very thankful to you for coming here to-night in such large numbers, despite the incidency of the weather, and the fact that I saibly the representatives of the law might again commit. THE CRIMINAL FOLLY OF LAST SUNDAY (greans). You will, I am sure, agreewith me when I say that you, Nationalists of Ballimrobe and district, and I, your representative, would be unworthy of our cause and our country five allowed his week to go by without asserting our right to hold a meeting in Ballimrobe theers), and in this resolve we have succeeded, as this great meeting testifies (cheers). In his part of Mayo to-dny this great meeting the control of the government at the present time. They are not entitled to any such good office from me, but for the convenience of rulers and ruled alike I will suggest a firm or sensible method of procedure than that which they foolishly adopted last Sunday. If I of Mr. O'Brien or anyone else wishes to come to Ballimrobe to express our views upon matters of interest to our fellow-order to a supple of the law, such as it in placing, and it were the Ballimrobe and make what a peches

come and near what a public speazer has to say (cheers).

A Voice—Their mimber of Parliament (cheers). Mr. Davitt—Now, if they are not test to all sense of decency and of what is proper for them to do on an occasion like that of levis Bunday, they will be slow to repeat that blunder ogain (cheers). For what followed? Mr. Kirwan has told you what you already know. That we held three meetings for the one that was suppressed, and that 'ill not—because they could not possibly—prevent a man like Mr. Wm. O'Brien from speaking the things which he believes to be right in itself, and to be for the good of Ireland. Now, if we were allowed to hold the meeting last Sunday it would have been a large gathering, I am sure, but the speeches might not be as piquant or as interesting as the "suppressed" utterances were, and as one who knows a good deal about English journalism. I am sure thee would be no reference to such a meeting in the papers of England and Wales and Sectiand. But what happened? In consequence of the studyling of the daministration in interfering with the rights of public meeting, every paper from Land's End to Julin o' Groat's house in Great Britain, and practically every paper in the Langue (foud cheers. Therasell, take the effect of Sunday's proceedings upon myself. I am now general the supplies and the policy of the United Fish League (foud cheers. Therasell, take the effect of Sunday's proceedings upon myself. I am now general to be supplied to the continuous histories and rishman I will show them that if they dan to reference to the continuous histories and Iremorary exile in London, but when they interfered with my tight as an Irishman I will show them that if they want to close my mouth they will have to SEND ME BACK TO THE TENTII Lave visited Irishtown and Bailindine and Loughboy and Klivine, and Ballyanunis and Caremorris. I am her voright in spite of their teeth to speak to you, my friends, and to my constituent of South Mayo, and I want to event as a result of the folly of our enemies the effect o

the country. I conture to say that if William to taken had belong the authors of that proclamation with a house in some of racing to be what they are ample to the continuous and the could not have spent his money to be could not have spent his money to mind me sum of restrict to be what to a many the could not have spent like money for a better parpers to the listerests of the United Item League (theres). This coast not at all every expenditure the good from the following the terms of hast Sunday's precedings (theres). Another pleasing plees of news I have to give to you is this the present of this gentleman, Michael park, on the platform. Me Lady came to me this aftermoon and told me that the require prepared to give up the farms he holds from Lord Lucan in order that the people may be planted upon them, provided he is dealt with me fair and just manner (theory). Let me say (this to you. Mr. Daly, some two months ago, called upon me in the House of Commons, and told me that he approved of the objects of the United (tish League, and that if he got fair terms be was quite prepared to surrender the grazing lands thore electing.

LORD ABERDEEN ON THE CIVIL SERVICE

SERVICE.

Speaking at a farewell banquet given in his honour at Ottawa on Tuesday evening, November lat, Lord Aborden referred to the words of Lord Dufferin on the Citil service, and to the result of the system followed in Oreat Britain, the officers serving their successive chefs, no matter to which side they belong, with scrupulous impartailty, seal, and loyalty. "This," he continued, "I am aware is recognized as largely carried out in the system in Canada, but there is this difference, that the admission to the ranks of the civil service is not coated in the main by competitive examination. Even where the competitive examination. Even where the competitive system would not be necessary or applicable, the end in view would be more readily obtained if the public employes were to feel that netter appointment nor subsequent advancement depended upon political influence, Lot that each individual, having first proved that he is fit to enter the service, will be counted worthy of advancement, in accordance with the manner in with 'that service has been performed. I feel the more justified in alluding to the matter because, as you are aware, a commission was appointed a good many years ago to consider and report upon the whole subject, and in

of the competitive system finds a prominent place.

Patronage, I know, is generally researded as a thing to be much desired, but I suspect that ministers could tell us that it often meane no ordinary burden; in fact, this cas be no secret, because I am quite sure many members of Parliament and others must be able to recall occasions when they have paid personal visites to Ministers in the offices for mo-other purpose them to ergo he claims of applicants for positions under Government. The members of Parliament themselves. I have no doubt, are quite familiar with the experience of being pressed in the same anner. All this, I know, is sometimes spoken of as being a necessary, a normal part of the system, but I venture to suggest that if it is felt at the same time that the putronage system is open to improvement should not be almy that improvement should not be almy that improvement should not be almy at all the nore open for a careful fostering of such such microstopic in operation the way is all the more open for a careful fostering of the such methods of admission ing of the such methods of admission. unan civil service is observed, and with this principle in operation the way is all the more open for a careful foster-ing of such such methods of admission to the service as will increasingly as-cure that best available material only is selected, thus promoting a prestige and an efficiency which will also mean economy.

economy.

Not Because He Sold Them.—The grey-haired stranger boxel of the series of th

Women's

Worst Enemy

Dr. Chase spent years of his life in perfect-a medicine which acts directly on the kidneys liver. Thousands of grazeful women have lifed during the past ten years to the effective-s of this remedy for nick heedachts. Many a ne has been restored to happlesses as a result.

SUMMER ZEPHYRS.

Fuddy Are you in favors of a single fax?" Duddy I go further than that I would have no tax at all.

He "What is a crank?" She:
Why, a person with one idea."
Would you call must a crank?
Would you call must a crank?
Why, a person with one idea."
Why, no, I never gave you credit for having one idea."
Is there any danger of the boat contribute any danger of the boat contribute any danger of the boat contribute any danger of the boat the least, main," cred. he showman He never blitts, he swallows his without the winder.
Between Tao Fires.—Squib. "The diliter seems to have the usual run of ementie." Serib. "Yes. If he jublishes anything anonymously, they accept any the sublishes anything anonymously, they accept any the following any the sublishes anything anonymously, they accept any the following any the sublishes anything anonymously, they accept any the following any the following any the following any the following and profit by it himself; but it is a fact that many a man has got rich on a finite form of the following and profit by it himself; but it is a fact that many a man has got rich on a fair form somebody else who has attived poor."
Easily Managed.—Scene: Editor's sanctum. Printer studying in excitedity: "Hier's a got Johason, the telegraphed a pardon. We've got the whole account in the fanging set up, with illustrations, and the forms is on the press." Editor (coolly): "Don't get excited, man. Just put over the account in large capitals: "Johason here for the whole account of the hanging set up, with illustrations, and the forms is on the press." Editor (coolly): "Don't get excited, man. Just put over the as follows: "She is the pride of the town, the six of invention and a jewel of hilliancy. She drew a picture of an iceberg on the blackboard. It was so natural that the thermometer froze up sold. With rare presence of mind the six of invention and a fewel of hilliancy. She drew a picture of an iceberg on the blackboard. It was so natural that the thermometer froze up sold. With rare presence of mind the sold a orayon and drew a fire-jince on the opposite wall. The prompt action saved the school, but

require? All empty out just the way like my business."

It was a Fretty Mat.—A young lady of the East-end had just received several proofs of different styles of photographs of herself, and had kept them until the usual semi-weekly visit of her best gentleman friend. He was provided the season of the result of the head of the he

and now he wishes that evening, and now he wishes that the art of photography had nover been discovered, the property of the p

Mrs. Colosto Coca, Syrassas, N. writes: "For years I could not many hinds of food without producing screening screening pair in the set took Parassies's Pills accorded to the Colosto Coca of the Colosto Coca of the Colosto Coca of the Coca of the

is dependent on his trade, and his onstomers are in a measure dependent on Sexton, but they must needs have other provisions, other inxuries for the old and young that Sexton doe not keep, and they must look elsewhere. So with the Catholic fatter and nother. Their children who are druking deep at the found of wordly knowledge demand other draughts than those given as the mother's knee and from the altar—their minds demand a training and has the press of the day will not give and which they can be considered to the control of the control of

to draw them to the pain or justice and uprighiness.

"Bring up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

This is the great and glorious motto of the Ohristian home, of which I will write you later.—Chordal.

New Children's Magazine.

Mesers. Benziger Bros. are issuing a new magazine for children, entitled "Our Boys and Girls Own." It is a bright and attractive papor and contains, b. sides charping illustrations, stories by the best known Catholic actions, auch as—Father Fiun, Maurice F Egan, E. L. Dorsey, M. A. Taggart, Eleanor C. Donnelly, Mary T. Waggaman, Anna T. Sadlier, elec.

The very moderate subscription of 75 contr per year puts is within the reach of all families, every member of which will find something to attract and amuse, even down to the baby.

Germany and Prance in Palestine.

HAIFA, PALESTINE, Oct. 28.—Reply-

HAITA, PALESTINE, Oct. 28.—Replying to the address of welcome in behalf of the German Catholics of Palestine. Emperor William of German many said he was pleased to so set the opportunity of declaring "once and for all that my Catholic subjects may always be sure of my Imperial protection, when and where it may be required." This may be regarded as a direct reference to France's claim to a general protection of Catholic interests.

A. Q. H.

ទេក្ខពេលបានបានបាន ១០១០១០១០១០១៦ ប្ដីព Domestic Reading

Every difference of opinion is not a difference of principle—T. Jeverson. The world is governed much more by opinion than by laws—W. E. Channing.

Cross-cuts to right-consuss are articlal survivals. It is a long read, but is the right road.

The ablest men that ever were have and a name of certainty and veracity.

If dod wou'd teach your dearest friend to paint your portrait just an that friend seen you, you would take the picture for the portrai of a stranger.

Etentity is now, always has been, and always will be. Hence there is no reed of haste; all mortal intresis will be served in their own good time, and this present life, which is but a scap of one's finger in the great maspire of eternity, certainly eught in a combittee or even tings with sorrow the great chain of lives before us.

the great chain of lives before us.

The bravest deeds, the kindest actions are done sitently, cheerfully, unastentationally. Some pengle, of course send the criteriound the town to prodain their philanthrops, and they get what these crave for—laudation—in plenty. Others go quietly on their way unsited, often untinated. Many a hero has won his Victoria Cross, yet never received it. Many a worked deserved the statue—in the market-place which was never—erected to him.

him. Commence your daily life with prayer. Ernest prayer will sametify your daily actions—fill give you strength to bear up with disappointments. The man, woman, or child who consecrate their day's action with prayer weave the blessed charm of Gud's grace around them, which gives strength against temptation. How many daily go forth in health from their homes never to return there to life! Prayer is a surety for those you love and leave behind that whatever may better you, yet all is well.

Gid has blaced us here to grow, just

did you, yet all is well.

Gid has placed us here to grow, just as He placed the trees and flowers. The trees and flowers grow unconsciously and by no effort or their own. Man, too, grows unconsciously, and is educated by circumstances. But he can also control those circumstances and direct the course of his life. He can educate himself. He can by effort and thought, acquire knowledge, become accomplished, refined, and purify his nature, developis powers, strengthen his character. And because he can do this he ought to do it.

There are in life no commonplace duties, no mean services; there can-not be such in the service of the Meet High. To serve God indefinitely dis-nifies the service, whatever it is whether the hand hold a spindle or a whether the hand hold a spindle or a sceptre. But it is enough to say that the lowest place is equal to the high-set. Has not Christ blessed poverty, and ild not Mary and Joseph work with their hands? Ever since kings knelt before the manger in Bethiehem we behold by the eye of faith the whole order of things reversed, and givey rests on those things which the world despises.

despises.

The reason why women have privileges instead of rights is that all men tacitiy acknowledge the future of humanity to be dependent on woman from generation to generation. Man works or fights, and takes his rights in gayment therefor as well as for a means of working and fighting to greater advantage. And while he is digitaling to working, his wife takes care of his children almost entirely, it sounds insignificant, perhaps, and it leaks as though anybedy could take care of two or three small children. Those who have tried it know better, and they are women.—F. Marion Crawford.

Medern life, especially when permeated with Baconian licar respecting the true task of man in the world, is pointedly unascettle. If we turn over a series of pictures of eminent morature which we cannot fail to notice the whole we cannot fail to notice, and whatever intelligence, power, or benevolence may breathe from the face-namely, the absence of an expression of self-mastery. A similar series of portraits of men wholived in the Middle Ages, when law was weaker thain at present, but the sense of the necessity of self-control strongest, reveals a type of countenance in which the calmness of self-conquest, gained by Christian assection, is far more frequently visible than in later ages. Medern life, especially when

than in later ages.

As for me, sir, I have not studied like you, God be thanked, and no one could beast that he had ever taught me anything; but with my small grand of common sense, my dwarfish intellect, I see things better than books can teach me, and I understand very will that this world, which we see, is not a mushroom that has sprung up in ease night. I should like to ask you who has made these trees there, these recks, the earth, and this heaven there is high. You yourself, for example, you star I there-ald you make yourself? Can you look at all the different parts of which men is composed without lesing surprised at the way is

which cach by dovitabled inte

which each be dee tailed into the cite. These merces these bounds there were the second of the control to see any control to the control to see any control to the control to see any control to the cont

ore's self.

Talent of any sort is generally accumumited by a peculiar fineness of sensibility; of genius this is the most ossential constituent, and life in any shape has sorrow enough for hearts so formed. The employment of lite autre sharpen this shttrag tendency the vexations that accompany them frequently exaspirate it into mornid sorrows. The car's and toils of liferrature are the business of life; its eligibit are too ethereal and foo transleights are too ethereal and foo transleight to furnish that perconal flow or autisation, course but plentous and autisation of which happeness in this world of our is made. The nost fluished efforts of the titled give it liftle pleasures; frequently they give in the plant, for min's aims are ever beyond their strength. And the cutward recompense of these undertakings, the pson, for mon's aims are ever beyond their strength. And the cutward recompense of these undertakings, the distinctions they confer is of still small value; the desire for it is insatiable even when successful, and when baffled it listues in envy and jealousy, and every juifful and painful feeling. So keen a temperament, with so little to restrain or satisfy, so much to distress or tempt it, produces contradictions which few are adequate to reconciledence the unhappiness of literary men; hence their faults and follies—Carlyle.

Proverbs.—There are said to be three essentials to a really good proveribrevity, rense, and rait. As might be expected, these are seidom deficient in the last of the three ingredients. "Sait is good," and we have it on the highest authority that we should not it our conversation be inspired. The Greeks especially admired "Attle" seit, and for its modern equivalent we proveche are generally redoint of much common sense, while those of sett, and fer its modern equivalent we must cross the Channel. Our own provechs are generally redolent of nuch contnon sense, while those of the French, like their dishes, are more piquant and racy. For instance, how much is implied in the idea of "the mustard being served after the dient, or to begit, to deliberate when nit." This is to be wise after the event, or to begit, to deliberate when with a grand establishment the better than as that "or a little bird in a large cape". The uselessness of attempts to whitewash a worthless knave appears very closer when we appears very closer when we are told that "in washing a negro one wastes his soap". But are greater rediment of wit marks this bon mut: "It is easy to go adont when one leads his horse by the bridle."

St. Patrick's Hawthorn.

St. Patrick's Hawthern.

Saint Patrice, the village of Tournine, frames, has been the scace of a shooting crime. Abbe Floura's and his house-hosper were bruisely murdered by hurgiars on a funday night. St. Patrice inwith hurgiars on a funday night. St. Patrice inwith hurgiars on a funday night. St. Patrice inwith hurgiars on a funday night. St. Patrice inwithout the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state in the state of the

Sir John Thempson's Tunb.

Halitza, Cotokes Si.—A very handsome stone is to be swetted to the menray of the late Sir John Thempson to
make the Sir John Thempson and
Roly Cross Comology, from a design
made by Philippie Rabert, his wellknews Canadian senjeter. The servephages will be a reassive safter, and will
be made from a solid block of granite
weighing eight teen. The tomb will
be of ernofform shape. The sentire tombwill be polished with the exception of
the base. These will be a massive
cross cut from the marble, extending
from one end of the tomb to the other.

TROULAND LENG HER.—Teen Molecol,
Berver Bridge, writes: "I own a debt
of graticule to Dn. Thomas Eccurrato
On for caring me of a severe cold that
treathed air sourty all less writes." In
order to give a quieture to a humiling
cough, this a disce of Dn. Thomas
Eccurred Ott hirrie a day, or oftener
If the cough smalls reaches. P.

Farm and Garden

Prom a compilation of Prof. W. A. Henry's "Feeds and Feeding in report of the Kensas State Board of Agra-ulture." The feed for the sow he fee farrowing should be neutritious, but not concentrated. Heavy, concentrated feed stuffs may be extended or given comme by using bran, which erves well for this purpose, and roots, which are noish reliabed, and roots, with boiling after John comment. If all gives well at farrowing time, the feed may be gradually increased after two or three days, with the increasing flow of milk and the greating demands of the pige until a full indication is supplied. Brood sows should a heavily feed for the gains of young pigs are made at low cost for feed concurred.

aumed.

At forrowing time, as soon as the young pige have drawn their first sustenance, it is well to at once separate them from the dam, piscing them rear by in a chaff-lined lox or borrel. Soon which have been properly handle defore farrowing will not usually resist such separation. Here the pigare safe from harm, and the attention of a few hours for nourishment. Mature sows are often so clumy that unless some precaution is taken they will kill their young by lying upon them. After two or three days the pigare sufficiently strong and active to sentinely given over to the care of the dam. Pigas often injure the tests or underes of the soo white sucking, because of sharp tech. Their mouths should be axamited, and the injurious members filed or broken oft—a simple operation.

When two or three weeks old pige will takes. With a contemporation.

securing nourishment. The pigs should be encouraged to ret as much as possible from the side trough.

Well nurtured young pigs often become very fat, and many die unloss abundant exercise is provided. If sufficient exercise cannot be given danger can in part be averted by reducing the feed supply, though by this growth is more or less checked. In the absence of more natural exercise the herdsman should turn the pigs out of doors two or three limes a day, and drive them almost the yard for a time.

Pigs are generally secanced when from seven to fen weeks old. This is best accomplished by first removing the two strongest members of the litter to a separate pen, and after two or three days taking away others, always choosing the most vigorous, until air are removed. Under this practice the milk flow of the dam will gradually diminish until it ceases. Many breeders allow pigs to wean themselves—a result reached without difficulty where they are liberally supplied with palachie nourishment at a side trough. When the pigs are weaned they should be placed in groups of not over wenty, each being taken that the members in cach group are the same size. Where large numbers of pigs of varying sizes range together the weaker ones are at a disadvantage at the feed-trough, and are liable to permanent injury from lack of ford and the rough treatment they receive.

There is no better piace for the growing pig intended for either breeding or fattening than a wood-lot of mixed irethage or a pasture carpeted with blue-grass, clover, or sifalfa. Pigs should wear no rings in their noses unices much routing is done, for this cruelly exertices much nones in in exercise the province and the province an

to the by-products of the dairy for that purpose. Bran carries much protein and mineral matter, but its fibrous, chaffy character renders it unfit for the digestive apparatus of the young pig. which lake but a limited capacity. Judging from the European standard, barling from the feeding than skim-milk and batterntik. They should be supplied only in limited quantity to brood sows before farrowing; after farrowing the limit near towing; after farrowing the limit near the such careful be such. A trials show, the best returns are secured when not over three pounds of miki are fed with each pound of meal in the ration. An omitivorus feeder by nature, the pig suffers eriously when forced to subsist upon cereals alone. Such cheeds action, the excellent tupon cereals alone, Such cheeds to healthy, vigorous digestive action. As a excellent corrective for concentrated fueds in winter is found in well-made clover lay should be run through the feed-cutter, and the last well soaked by pouring soald-

nce a day to all pigs except he last stages of fattening

he test stages of fattening Experienced feeders appreciate the value of pasture for swine. Doubtless the returns from an area of pasture faint have been overstated by some riters, but its advantages, on the shole, have not been overdrawn. The esuits at the Utah station show that a gains of one-third of a pound daily is possible with thirty shotes on good affaifa pasture. For pasture, ciffalf and red elocet doubtless lead all other pants of the field write clover, blue-grass, and rape following in value.

Worth Trijisz it Sirk.

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The Catholic Register JOB DEPARTMENT

40 LOMBARD ST. TORONTO

TELEPHONE AGA

Comments by "Chordal."

Your coaders have already, no doubt, in your columns good ...od for earnest refloction, and I am happy to be brought into contact with them. I sincerally hope to furnish you with an occasional letter in this column that may be interesting and earhers edifing to your esting and perhaps editying to your readers, both old and young, and I in-vite their respectful attention and would kindly ask for an exchange of opinions whenever our views on any important

There is one question that seems of considerable importance and may well be considered in this initial letter. Did you ever hear of Brady?

Did you ever hear of Brady?
Well, I'll tell you about him. Brady is one of the heat characters it has been my good fortune to meet. His little home is an ideal of domestic felicity, and I can assure you it is a pleasing spectacle be witness their happy freeide circle, in which his tender loving wife, a charming girl and two fice lade are the links that bind him fast, to altar and hearth to his God and to his home. I often look from my window and view with an atmost cuvious eye this happy home, where the external appearance of worldlook from my window and view with an atmost envious eye the happy home, where the external appearance of worldly affluence is quite it keeping with the Christian charity within Brady is what the '.rld calls "self-made," and while I often experience disappointment and suffer inconvenience, I take pleasure is lending my magasines and Catholic papers to his bright young daughter and his winsome sous. There are other Bradys in the world. You have met them, and even Brown, whose faculty of observation and powners of conception have been sadly neglected or stunted in early life, says that he knows many right here among our Torontoulans.

Now, your new why I say Readers in preference to Subscribers. There is something peculiarly striking in the words of Atchbishop MacHale when he says: "If you what to have an honest preservation of the Catholic is not the support of the prevain general that I advocate, but of the Catholic or paper, or Tom's, or Dick's, or Harry's.

Division No. 4, held their regular messing, Sunday, Oct. 25rd, the President, Bro. James Conlin in the chair and a large attendance of members present. After the usual business, a debate took place which was partialphated in by Bros. Falty, Barris, Fished, lay, Kennedy, Bullivan, Low, Fahey and Hugh McCaffrey, Provincial Secretary. The meeting adjourned after singing the National Anthems, to meeting the National Anthems of Toronto. The press of today is filled with startling accounts of orimes, robbestes, defalcations and various mis descences, which, lite the sreational sovel and other "yellow" journalism fill our hearts and minds with a dread and disgust for manhind, and lowers our ideal of every man, until we almost feel that all are segaged in life in murder, rapine or plunder.

of every man, until we almost feel that all are sengaged in life in murder, raphine or plunder. Is not the oblid, as a rule, afraid of his own shadow at deak? Did a fond(?) methes fill his youthwith bear with the fear of man in the peaceful shades of sight? And the mother's fear—eas we trace it to her childhood days or to the checks of persent day journalism which is growing upon as a fear of the checks are considered in the check of the checks are considered in the check of the ch

Because definition of the maindreligious testining looks to the beart.
Website substantiates this in his definition of the dinaste when he says. To educate in the arts is important; in religion, inflapeneable. Why has our Holy Father throughout his entire pontificate forstend, encouraged and ease-tioused the Catholic pre-s? Because he saw therein a pillar unporting the light of Gospal truth, which sheds its rays upon young and old and illumines especially the hearts of the young with the bright pleasm of religious sunshine.

Sexton keeps the only grocery store in our neighboring country town. He

Slavery Abolished!!

Rheumatic

The leading physicians of Torous patronise and recommend Leaning Pharmary, 360 Queen St. W yes, opposite Fire Hall. This is a fact well work knowing if you have anyone sick house, Lemaitr's Pharmary has ice acjoyed the base reputation for careful dispanding and pure medicines. Biops messesquers call for prescriptions an promptly deliver medicines at all hour Phono 1083.

Release at last from the racting porture-come pales of rhousalden, lumings, and neurolysis. POLYNICE OLI comes by you to fine the fetters. The real and genuine discovery of a Treach scienting field; resught, for, and has been used in such hospitude as the Bellevas, of New York; Howard of Philadelphia; and Mary and Joseph, of Balsimore! Class this set among the num-erous cure-tile—its mission begins and ende with RHEUMATISM, Lambogs, Schäden Neuralgia, Dyspopsia and infi.mmatory dis-cesses.

Polynice Oil

DR. A. ALEXANDRE

die e utbolic Licquister 2: BUSING DOLLARY THURSDAY

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THUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3.6.

Calendar for the Wask.

3-8. Winefride.
4-8. Charles Borromeo.
5-8. Zachary.
6-23rd aft. Pent.
7-8. Werenfrid.
8-10 r Crowne ! Brothers.
9-Dostreation of St. John Lateran-

M. Dupuy, head of the new Govern ment in France, is in his 47th year. He was formerly professor of philosophy at the schools of Auch and St. Etienne. His position in Franco corresponds to that of Hon. G. W. Ross, in Ontarios except in this that M. Dupuy has not been dabbling in poetry.

At a place called Balcarra, near Cas-Ac a piece caied baloarra, near Cas-ticher, Mayo, ou October 23, a meeting of Irish peasants was disposed by 300 polico, who, according to the reporter of The Freeman's Journal, fell upon the people with such savagory that "oven children were batoned."

The Cauadian Baptist quotes with vident satisfaction the opinion of Chan-elter Wallace in the Boston Watchman cellor Wallace in the Boston Watchman upon the uppopularity of cortain mon who were active on the side of prohibition in Toroute. "Toronto has a group of saints whose espousal of any good cause is enough to kill it. Because they fought against Sunday street cars, Torouto-has Sunday street cars, and party because they fought for prohibition, Torouto voted strongly against prohibition."

Rev. Justin D. Fulton, who is a notorious person, "thanks God" as Principal Grant does, for the conquest of Cubs, which affords him new husting ground. But The Congregationalist observes that "It is a most lamentable fact that the Rev. Justin D. Fulton, build have improved to Harana and should have journeyed to Havana an begun a Protestant crusade against Roman Catholicism there. He is the incarnation of the type of Protestant which will do the least good and most mariation of the type of Processing which will do the least good and most harm in that country now, and over-more." Rev. Justin D. Fulton will not be long in Cubs until his notoriety stall

The London Saturday Review, writing on Lord Cadogan's visit to Belfast, has the following tart comment—" The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has been speech making in Belfast, praising the prosperity of the North, and hinting that the accumulation of wealth is not everything, and that in matters pertaining to sweetness and light Ulster has yet something to learn. This is all right and proper, especially as Lord Cadogan ning, and that in matters pectaining we sweetness and light Ulster has yet something to learn. This is all right and proper, especially as Lord Cadogan owes every penny of his wealth to the son of an Ulster farmer, who came to Landon and became Sir Hans Sloane and the owner of half Chelses, as Hans pla the owner of half Chelses, as Hans place, Sloane street and Sloane square testify to this day. All the same we have not noticed that Lord Cadogan has followed his own precept by contributing of his riches to the promotion of intellectual development in the country of Down, to which he owes so much.

The Boston Pilot says: "That auti-Cath diciam is still rampant and murd Cath liciam is still rampant and murd-orus in Upper Canada is ovidenced by the dastardly attempt made near Brock-ville, Ont.. to destroy a train bearing hundreds of people returning from the resent consecration of Archbishop Gau-

thier at Kingston "
Our Baston contemporary must have got hold of some amazingly distorted atory. We may have our occasional "questions" with our separated brothren here in Ontario; but we understand them better every day and they are steadily profiting thereby. Had such a thing as a fact really occurred, what a mockery of truth would not Archibshop Gatchier's kindly references to the Protestants of Kingston and Brockville on the occasion of his consecration have been!

Our temperance friends are venting that disappointment over the recent Plabiscite by abusing the French-Canadians. At the W.C.T.U. convention in Othawa sast week, the President, Mrs. May R. Thornley was very cross indeed. The newspaper report says: "She

The newspaper report says: "She draft with the illiteracy of the French Province. Nearly one half of the entire

populate accord. In the last colorer cannot write. Here are thou was the part of and write, 20 % a goal ship with a cross. Leaving out those under ten years of age, there are 271, 904 who have no education at all, and 65,585 more who can read but not write If that is not for this country an unpar alloiled recordofignorance, where woul we find one?

diately after delivering the tirade Mrs. Thornley was elected upon a deputation to ask the French Canadian Premier of the Pominion to grant pro-hibition. The speakers of the deputa tion went so far as to assure Sir Wilfrig that if he would put a prohibitory law through Parliament, there was no ques tion but that it would be loyally respect ed and enforced by the people of Quebe province, sithough they had polied a: on an entereor by the people of Queece province, stithough they had poiled an overwhelming majority against it. What This upparallellol, illerate, ignorat benighted mass of Frenchmen, will obey a law that is distasteful to them from motives of the purest patriotism? The temperature of the temperature of the temperature of the temperature of the purest part of the temperature of the hot stoam of her malico before she went into the presence of Sir Wilfrid. They found that the Premier had failen back men his favorite strategical ground of Torros Vodras. He did not know, and could not, say what he would do to please the temperature vote and still rotatin an appearance of respect for the delicate position and the longer he lingdelicate position and the longer he ling ers in Torres Vedus the better for him

The antipathy of our Irish R. C. friends in the United States to Mr. Chamberlain is phenomenal. They couple him with the idea of an Anglo-Saxon alliance, and they raised up overy available difficulty in the way of this proposal. The abuse heaped upon England, the efforts to excite and intensify American prointing as one to year waste. and, the chorts to excite and intensity American projedice, are not very praise worthy, and they cannot be profitable to Ireland. The noteworthy thing is that a paper like the Toronto CATHOLIC REGISTRANTERS should publish pages of maignant rant intended to embitter neighbors. bors against each other, and to develo hatred of Eigland. — Prosbyteria

hatrod of Eigland. — Prosbytorian Witness.

It is only a little white age that it was the fashion for Canadian journals to excel in ricitating allusions to the United States. That is all changed now, and we are supposed to be a band of brothers, rivalling the jugo press across the line in blasphemous boassing of the divinity that is supposed to shape the editinity that is supposed to shape the ends of the "Anglo-Saxon" race. As Principal Grant pusi it: "Thank God, thank God, I say, for the Spanish-American war." A journal shat declines to join in this audacious cry, is guilty of "malignant rant." Don't you see the logic of it? Mr. Chamberlain is the great apostle of "Anglo-Saxon" union against the "Latin race." All who retuse to subscribe to his riew "embite prefuse and the results of the r neighbors against each other." All the is quite clear too; ien't it? Unless you preach holy war against the "Latin race" you "develop hatred of England." There can be no other conclusion open. But how long is the fashion going to

The smashing of Punch's front window by Dr. O'Dwyer Russell, a physician of Manchester, as a protest against the blackguard cartoon depicting France as an organ-grinder and Major Marchand his monkey, has caused no little sitr in Loadon. Dr. Russell was passing through London, on his way from Portsmouth to Manchester, when the cartoon caught his eye and he promptly tribus his umbrells through it. When a crowd surrounded him he shouted "Vivela France." Upon being haled before the Lord Mayor, as the Mansion House, if was sought to represent the act as the impulse of a lunatic; but Dr. Russell, who is a member of the Royal College of Physicians, Ireland, and a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, Ireland, and a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, Ireland, and a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, Ireland, and a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of the Royal College of Physicians of Surgeons, made it plain that he was in possession of all is sobor facences. He was fined £6.10 in all; and on coming out of Holloway was deluged with invitations from Fronch families in England and French clubs and societies. Panch has also got an advertisement, but it is rather of the same class as it received during the height of the Lund Lasgue agitation when its artist had his nose pulled in public by an Irish member of Parliament. "Truth" is one of the pages that refers to the incident in common sense terms. It says: "When the sight of a cartoon lampooning the French ment. "Truin" is one of the papers that refers to the incident in common sense terms. It says: "When the sight of a cartoon lamponing the French mation so irritates an anti-English Trishman that he drives no untry-like the reindow in which he spea the picture what, I would ask, is likely to be also effect of that cartoon on Frenchmon themselves? Penoch is a paper which is sold a great deal in France, and its illustrations may often be seen oxbiblied in French libraries or klosks. The communest regard for deceacy, to say nothing of regard for the diguity of this country, and the unterests of both our selves and France, ought, therefore, to prevent the paper from intentionally afforning French susceptibilities at a critical moment likethoprosent. Tench.

however, as zerol tracep, or may see the assemble result to true branch nation, an insult insoferonic by a partie of wit, and cone, trod simply it the spirit of some incornated Arry, whibiting his atompt of the Mossoos during the vest of an oxe oston steamer to Boulegue. Time was whon Mr. Punch could be relied on to eastigate the fully and sulgarity of his contemporaries. But now, it would some, he assults to But now, it would seem, he aspires to cap them "

The self styled ex-pricat Ruthven who has been holding forth in England who has been holding forth in Eogland taking advantage of the anti Ritualist agitation there, has had the following light thrown upon his sarliest antecedous by the Dublin correspondent of the Liverpool Catholic Times. From in quiries made I find that Rordan, alize Rathvon, whose father had been a sol quirics made I find that Riotana, aliae Ruthvon, whose father had been a sol dier, was for a short time a pupil at the Jesuit school in Limerick. This was in the early seventies. Later on the enigrated to Australia, and there because a pervet. After a while to possed as an explanit, and managed to fool people who, like the Protestants of Seuthannian are willing to helicars. Southempton, are willing to believe any thing, no matter how bad, if it relates to the Catholic Church. He next tried his hand in America. Towards the end of law! Very Ray. Father Common, S.J., received a letter from the paster of St. Patrick's Church, Illinois, U.S.A., in which he wrote as follows:

which he wrote as follows:

The Rev. V. M. Riordau, alias Ruthvon, a so-called prices from Australia, came here lately and has been hired by the Presbyterians for a year. He says he was born in Limerick in 1854 and that he chauged his mane to Ruthven at the request of a rich uncle who lives at Limerick. He has been selling here a vile book called "The Excaped Non." and I am auxious to drive him out of our city as I believe he is a fraud and was never a priest. He studied he says at St. Munchin's College, Limerick, and claims to have been a member for a while of the Jeonit Order. Any information you may be able to give about him will be gratefully received by your lumble servant.

JAMES TUON.
Father Coumee was able to assure

lumble servant. JAMES Trony.
Father Coumee was able to assure
his rev. correspondent that Riordan 'as
nover ordained. The man's career has
been one long series of frauds and improtures. His statement made on eath
at Southampton that he was ordained
in a private chapel in Kingstown is rank
perjury. The way in which English
Protestants listen to persons like Riordan is is astounding.

The Globe replied with rather amus-The Globe replied with rather amus-ing extractness the other day to a correspondent who had dared to claim Gaperal Kitchener for an Irlahman. Tha Globe quoted an English education and parentage as conclusive proof of Kichen-er's English character, and further urged-the opinion of the Sirdars' own sister, who lives out in Australia, that he is the opinion of the Sirdar' own sister, who lives out in Australia, that he is "essentially English." The Globe's deliberate decision is that the Sirdar's phenomenal reticence and utter lack of conversational powers are hardly Irish characteristics." It is to be forard that the "Irish characteristics" The Globe has in mind are those of the stage Irishman. There are in modern public life throughout the British Englies perhaps as many reticent Irishmen as Englishmen or Scotchimon; and as for the "conversational powers" it would be idle to argue the point with people who only knowthe stage Irishman. There remains the point of the Sirdar's alleged English education. It is a well-known fact the tital number of young Irishmen who receive their education in English and foreign universities is four or five times as large as the number attending Trichly College Dablin. We are now speaking of the sons of the Protestant gentry. When the Irish parlisment in Doblin was abelished, the governing class of the country, then exclusively Protestant, quickly recognized that if their sons were to maintain any in-Protestant, quickly recognized that if their sons were to maintain any in-fluence in the government of the United Kingdom, they must be associated in early life with the sons of English squires and statesmen. This most desirable association could only be found in the English universities. It is thus that Trinity College has been impoverished by the Union, and although many of its by the Union, and although many of its sons have surmounted every disadvantage of their position, still the fact remains that the majority of the young men going to the English universities choose the essiew way. It is probable that if Kitchener's forefathers were Irish back to the time of Beian Born, he, being ambitious of military life, would have gone to England for his education.

But in face of these things, including the opinion of the Sirdar's sister, it is not

Mr. H. ason's bounts and the suchar are old friends. Matting to her the expression in right that he can only olden to be an Irishnoon through having been born end brought up in Irishad. But, he adds, I are atways proud to consider myself a Kerry man." The humor of this distinction will, no doubt, be lest upon the editor of The Globe, who will hastily condemn it for an Irish bull. But indeed there are many kerrymon other than the Sirdar and The Macgillioudly who consider thomsolves Mrs H. about a January mon other than the Nirder and Liu Macgilliouddy who consider thomselves apart from Irishmen in general as natives of the Anoient Kingdom of Korry," which tradition says owes no dobt of colonization to the no debt of colonization to the Phonicians or others. In the same Phunicians or others. In the same letter to Mrs. Howson, the Sirdar speaks with veneration of "the old country" and looks forward to re-visiting it. Those continents are not "essentially English," The "iobo's decision to the contrary notwithstanding.

All for Love, and a Little for the Bottle.

The great American Republic, bubbing over, as it is, with civiliza and retuement, and breathing a lofty spirit of philanthropy, and other cog-nate sentiments, went forth last spring on a mission of reform and improve-

From the altitude of the mora padestal on which it stands serene, it looked abroad, in pity, upon the downtrodden peoples of the earth, and especially upon the gallant rebels of Cuba. In spite of their black skins, and uncouth manners, and widely-prevailing habit of disregarding truth and honor and justice, it saw how good and noble they were, and capable of the highest things, if only accorded a fair obance.

Why should not this chance be given them? Why should mediovalism and superstition and Spain be allowed to weigh down the energies of so promising a race? The thing must not be allowed, was the answer which leaped to the lips of the truly Amerioan politicians, who in the full con-sciousness of possessing in themselves civilization enough to go round the world, and have much to spare, were quite unable to restrain their longing to communicate of their gifts, and give the sinking world a lift upwards !

It was a glorious aspiration, surely; never to be sufficiently commended The century so soon to expire had seen many wonders, great and small, but none to rival this. Pride, ambition, lust of wealth or power with many minor passions not yet dead in the animal-man, had been hitherto the determining causes of war; but now the destroying torch is to be kindled with fire from above, and burn and consume, if need be only the fungus that impedes the growth of the heaven-derived plant known as universal brotherhood!

All honor to our neighbors for ng thus elevated the aims of war; and success attend them proportioned to their honesty!

Let criticism be silent in incidental defects, since the main body of the work, and all its motives, are so high above repreach! Why look too sharp-ly at the means or the details when the end is so nobie? What if the leaders were very human, indeed, in their modes of conducting the great campaign? If Sampson was jealous of Schley, and Schley but partially obedient to Sampson; if Miles and Schafter didn't get along well to-gether, and neither with Alger and McKinley; if ordinary provision were not made for the comfort of the men, and gallant soldiers were done to inclorious death-not by the enemy who was hardly ever worth counti —but by the bungling and worse of incompetent officials! Nay, more, if great army officials are accused of turning things to their own profit, and even the brother of the president does not escape the imputation of colossal If these and myriad other fraud? If these and myriad other things like them, are found as frequent in this noble strife for pure humanity's sake as they used to be in more pro-fane wars; what of it? Are you obtuse enough not to have in mind the lofty motives, and true christian professions of the men in authority?

need to ying and more for eneating, and most of all for theoring, why these are only incidentals, and a Mr. Toots save, " of no consequence."

Religion and Sunday Parades

The following appears in The Toronto Telegram

Toronto Telegram

There is a deceled contrast between Divino service parades in Toronto and those in Montreal.

The parade is generally spotled there by the Roman Catholic corps being marched off to its own charch, all of which is perfectly in accord with regulation and outsum.

This is happily avoided in Teronto by the use of Massey Hall, which the many catholics of the city of the many catholics of the city of the service with their Protestant countries. It seems atrauge that a similar arrangement could not be carried out in Montreal.

We doubt that many or any Oatholies find pleasure in enjoying a service" in a concert hall in Toronto Mero frivolity of attitude towards the worship of God is surely not an attribute of the goldler. The regiment attribute of the soldler. The regiment that would consider a Sunday street parade spoiled by conscientious observance of Sabbath obligations would itself be far past either spoiling or improving. We doubt that The Telegram is authorized to speak for any regiment in Toronto. The Canadan milita is supposed to be modeled on the English plan. It is hardlynecessary to say that the Catholic soldiers and Protestant soldiers in marched off to their respective bluces in

of worship every Sunday. The idea is not to furnish a street spectacle but to see to it that the men perform their religious duty with propriety. It would come with much better grace from the Catholic majority of Montreal to ask the Protestant members of regiments in that city to attend bors of regiments in that city to attend along "ith them at Notre Dame or St. James' than that Catholies in Toronto be invited to "enjoy service" in a music hall The thing, however, that astonishes The Telegram is that Catholic soldiers in the Catholic city of Montreal are "marched off to their own church," instead of attending a Protestant church, or as an alternative

Comparisons with the United States.

perhaps a theatre.

Had the manager of some big American trust bought up United States sonators in as large lots as Terah Hooley purchased of the British House of Ernest Terah Lords, what volumes of pious pity the English press would have lavished upon the unfortunate people of America.

Had corruption by Tammany Hall Had corruption by Tammany Hall been as olestly proved and in the wholesale fashion brought to light in Ottario by the election trisls now going on, we should have an endless parade of our Canadian superiority in matters political.

We are prone to drawing compari-sions with the United States only when we imagine that our self conceit will be favored by the performance.

The Bribery Scandals.

THE REGISTER is pleased to have prompt endorsation of its views on the Bribery Scandals. Two respected priests living in different parts of the province wrote on the 8rd. One says : Just got REGISTER. Your remarks "Just got incourses. Your remarks, on the question of Bribery were very good. It is a shame to keep the law in it, present state." Our second correspondent says: "That was a good editorial on Bribery, about the best that has been written on any present subject of public discussion in

We believe that the mej: ...y of the people feel keenly upon this question, but it has become habitual with them to let the politicians shame the ommunity.

Mr. Hugh Ryan Ill. . But in face of those shings, including the opinion of the Sirdar's sixter, it is not proved that all the characteristics of the General are English. There is not in this moble strife for pure humanity's sake as they used to be in more proved that all the characteristics of the General are English. There is not in Canada one person years of the article to Major. That is cortanally not an English observation of the men in authority? Marchand at atime when insult was being hurled at the heroic explorer from every corner of England, was also not szacily English you know. In addition to these negative considerations there are a few positive and strong points in favor of the contention that he really does possess some characteristics that are essentially Irish. His own letter to Mrs. Hewson, of Englander, hear respectively and progress, and if in the evolution of things he is found to be, also, as

Farewell to Lady Aberdeen

Owitton for the forder.

In one the past has been in the protect of the different functions had an honor of Piter Lax ellent less, the popular discrimentation of and in soft who are the control of the control of the different lax ellent less the popular discrimentation of and in soft who are the control of the protection of the protec

cil het also helped her "onward and cil het also helped her "onward had byward" in such a way as to make her relations with it sacred, and so immortal to curse of her Excellency a remarks, the Governor-General entre-entrements, the Governor-General entrements of the meeting was complete, for in so many and his Excellency Lord her desire to thank hun, and show appreciation of his really support, was secred. This feeling was expressed by Mr. Cummuluss, seconded by Mr. Cummuluss, seco

a benison to the bonnic Land of heater ster to our meeting. After the
assemblace had been photographed, an
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ta had been prepared under the avertraison of Miss Cox. A representative from earli society had been chosen
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A Catholic Musical Society.

To the Editor of The Catholic Register

To the Editor of The Catholic Register.

Six, —The letters of "Caofirmaster" on the subject of cluvreh music reform do not appear to have attacted much attention, owing perhaps, to general indifference to the matter. I enclose a copy of a paper upon the subject written by the emment Paulist, Father Alfred Young of New York, which appeared in The Catholic World some years ago. Should you see your way to reproduce the article I think your readers would find much instruction therein, and it might set those responsible for our clurch inusic atthicking.

responsible for our church music athinking.

There is little encouragement at present I fear, for the establishment of such a society as "Choirmaster" advocates, as I thunk it is apparent that the tastes of our choir singers and congregations have become vitiated by the unmeaning musical trash which is heard so often in most of our churchles.

ed by the unmeaning musical trassiwhich is heard so often in most of our
churches.

The matter is one that should
receive more (if indeed, it receives any)
attention in our schools, where our
boys should be taught the principles
of sight singing and the theory and
practice of Gregorian chant, sufficient
ly to enable them to take part in
the singing of Vespers, at least
By this means a number of singers
will grow up in our midst who will
have developed a teste for the true
possible is evidenced by the fact that
at a recent featival in a Dublin church,
Palestrina's Missa Papa Marcelli—a
most difficult work—was rendered by
the boys of one of the Christian
Brothers schools.

Hoping to hear this question further
discussed in your senius.

Shall the People Sing?

If ever there was a false tradition which gradually instituted fiself into the external forms of worship, and led people into ignorance and error as to its highest and purest expressions, until it secured for itself the prescriptive right of "custom," the prevailing feebloo of the performance of shurch

people linto ignorance und error as to its highest and purest expressions, until it secured for itself the prescriptive right of "custom," the provailing fashion of the performance of church music is one. I say unhesitatingly that it deserves to be thus repreached, and culis for an honest, piain spoker infort to do what one may towards diminishing its power and retarding its enervating propress.

It has done positive harm by direct appeals to the sansual passions, and deprived souls of the true spiritual nutriment of prayer, the communion of the spirit with God, by diverting the minds of the congregation from force the altar, and substituting enterthe chief object of their assembly betainment and anusement instead.

The present erroneous tradition has taken the song out of the people's mouth, and made them dumb, and in great part listless lookers on, spiritless and discreaded, quickly wearied, and hearithly glad when the religious, rogramme is over. They have had little part in it, and the least possible intelligent appreciation of it.

The canon of this false tradition has no sanction in the rubries of the cervonnia. What is that canon? It is it is listing this. All singing in the divine offices of the Catholic Church, save the choir," and by them alone. One frequently hears even the "Pope's choir," spice to the damper of the spice of the wide-spice, of the massage of the false interpretations of but a word. So the wide-spiced and perileious tradition in thours of distinct and events and elicite for the misuse of this little word choir," and of distinct and events and elicite and elicite for the misuse of this little word choir, it is a word of distinct and events.



in consciences—cuons galleries" as he knows them, have been condemined 7. I repost, therefore, that the misuse of the word "choin" has laid no little to do with boulding up and confirming true church singing, constantly affirming, as if does, the false cánon guove stated.

But do not the fubrica contemplate a select body of singers at the church acritices. They do. Such a say is choir. This chorus is sometimes also choir. This chorus is sometimes also choir. This chorus is sometimes also choir. This chorus is sometimes, also choir. The chorus of clerks, or male singers, vested in cassock and surplice, who ranged in the choir or santitary, sing about the Asperger, they introduced.

NI 9 - 01 10 0 (110 NS Catholic Home Annual, 1859. Price.



25

Original Contributions by
P. P. Galifoli Francisco De Doctora taries Francis Egan.
Illustrated
stion three Taggart. The Passing of Pippa.

Marion these TERRAL. "The Desiring of Pippa".
Hardward Hardward A. Wincomer Meid
berg Ret. Pervand Girander, C.N.R. "Thoughts
on the Darid and Fourth Commandments."
Houstand
Ret. Brandel Harry. "Persons the Key to
Houstand Hardward.
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Header other Historical articles, the notable
second of the New orth momen of information, the
Controller, and Commission of the Second Controller, and Control

Our Boys' and Girls' Annual

POR 1899.
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thres)
Then the priest in a loud voice sings
he nativer, Procyc Domine, etc.
The nee plessing Sanctus Deus,
and us forth, and while the people
ing the hymr "Thrice Holy" the

most prays
After the Levako, the priest, in a distine voice Deminus Voists ur
The peopl - El cum spiritu cuo.
The people - El cum spiritu cuo.
The people - El cum spiritu cuo.
The people - El cum successiva cuo.
The people - Elemus cum reverentia el-

The priest (after a prayer)—Suraum.

The profile-Habemus, etc.
The profile-Habemus, etc.
The profile-Gratfarum Actinges
Submittamus Domino Deus noster.
The profile-Dignum et justum est.
The priest continues to chant the prefile grant the close of it the people sing
the priest has prenomere amon when
the priest has prenomere amon when
the priest has prenomere amon the
tip priest has prenomere amon the
tip priest has prenomere amon the
tip priest has prenomere among the
tip the usual salutations and prayers
that follow. A rubric referring to the
the usual etc. and the profile gave a more assurant of the prenomere assurant of the preno

aim of this paper has been to

FREE BUILDING LOT AT ONCE YIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

THE STATE OF THE S

ADDRESS ••••••••••



BIRTH

I have said true, or is it not? As to its resatiality, that is quite another question. As to that it is enough to say here that what is, is feasible. Abouse ad posse valet illiatio. I know that more tran one will say that there is "a lion in the rood without," but the roll is "a lion in the rood without," but the roll is not lions that is a limit of the lions that was the roll in wait, yet in the name of the Lord will I go out and slay them.

ALFRED YOUNG.

J. H. Mogers.

This name stands for a house that has been in the has and fur trade since the year in which 'be battle of Waterloo was fought. The family to the third generation have been born haters and furriers. Needless to remark as to the class of goods on view now at highlan establishment of Mr. Rogers, 84 Yongs street; all we have to say is that in all the grades and styles they are up to date.

'At Home." of Branch 85, C. M. B. A

"At Hemes," of Branch 85, C. M. B. A.

St. Michael's Branch of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Amonisation will hold an "At Homes," in M. George's Half. Elm drees, on Wednesday sweeing, Nev. 23rd from 8 till 12 riclook. 'Nepolitican's orobestra has been engaged for the excession, and a choice musical programme will be rendered. The peas subsertainments held, under the ampiose of this branch are a guarantee that all who will strend her "At Home" on Thanksgiving Eve will repead a very enjoyable time. The following committee are working hard to make it a successer Messre. Thos McGuire, F. B. Winterberry, Wui. Ryan, John Linkon, James Counions, B. J. Diyle, and Thos. Ryan. Invitations may be obtained from any member of Brauch S.

tútion. Pro 43-17

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Thoroughly competent in all branches of Catholic Church misic. Eighest testimonials. Ad ress Objanist, Catholic Radister, Toronto. 45:8

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PETAL PERFUNE COMPANY

Chats with the Children

Don't cry, my dear, don't cry;
"Twill do you no good to whino,
But turn your eyo
Toward the sunny sky,
And see how the heaven's shine.

Don't fret, my dear, don't fret.
The world wasn't made in a day
Don't get in a pet,
There's time chough yet.
If none of it's thrown away.

Don't scold, me dear, don't scold.
You are misuaderstood, I know,
But you may depend
You will reap in the end
The very same grain that you sow.

Just smite. ...y dear, just smite.
Though clouds obscure the sun.
Thore is joy and light
In your smile so bright,
For the lonely, sorrowing one.
hen O, smile on, though the world is

Your smile is helping to make it glad.

MRS L. D. AVERY STUTTLE.

DEAR COTSIN FLO.—I wish to thank you for the "Pretorial game of Catholic American Authors," the second prize in late competition, and there is nothing that would have pleased me better, as I expect to pass many pleasant evenings with them.

You're Sincerely.

Bennare S. Doyle.

Toronto, Oct. 20 1898

Toronto, Oct. 20 1898

UREFUL TREES—THE CORK-TREE

Among the useful trees which are found scattered over the earth, there is one which we would find it difficult new-adays to do without—it is the cork-tree of the south of Europe.

Cork is the outer bark of a kind of eak which grows abundantly in Spain. Portugal, and the south of France. Its removal does not injure the tree; on the contrary, the tree lives much longer if the outer bark is regularly taken off. After the tree is thirty years old, test cork may be removed as a intervals of from six to ten years. The first crop is generally infection in quality, and is principally used for making floats for fishing note. The better kind, as overy onknows, is used to make stoppers for bottles, the lucing of shoers, and other similar things.

ar things. no crops are usually gathered in the ths of July and August.

A B AVE ACT.

Ar LAVE ACT.

Mr. Edison, who is known all over the world as a great electrician, was a poor boy. He seld papers, he ran errands, he did everything an honest boy could do to support binuself. The following story, relating to an event in his boyhood, shows that he was a brave boy. One summer forenoon, while the train was being taken apart and made up nanew, a car was uncompled and sent down the track with no brakeman to control it. Edison, who had been looking at the fowls in the poultry yard, turned just in time to see little Jimme on the main track throwing pobbles over his head, utterly uncouscious for danger. He dropped his papers on the platform, solved the child in his arms, and throw himself off the track, face downward, in sharp fresh ballast, without a moment to spare. As it was, the wheel of the car struck the heel of his boot.

"I was in the ticket office," save the

wheel of the car struck the heel of his boot.

"I was in the tloket office," says the child's father, "hearing a shriok, ran out in time to see the train hands bringing the two boys to the platform."

Having no other way of showing his gratitude, the agent said, "Al if you will stop off here four days in the week, and keep Jimois out of harm's way until the mixed train returns from Detroit, I will toach you telegraphing."

"Will you?" said Edison.

"I will."

He extended his band and said. "It's

wiii. extended his hand and said. "It's ain." and so Edison bocame a tele-

PUZZLES.

R.J.A.T.N.T.O.I.T.E.H.E.O.T.M. The above is a proverb, supply the missing letters.

Four e's, two n's, two s's and a t, Put them together and a town you

wers to Puzzles, Oct. 27th.

UNCLE ADE'S PUZZLE.

Pote started by the train that carried is first letter and stopped halfway, set wrote another to say he was coming in a day or two and posted it in me to go by the train he had just left, ence his two letters both travelled by

B. Maher, 5.

"HUNGRY AS A BEAR!"

"HUNGRY AS A BEAR!"

In this happy land no famine comes nigh the Sierra bear, says John Muir in The November Atlantic. All the year round his bread is sure, for some of the thousand kinds that he likes are always in season and accessible, ranged on the shelves of the mountains like stores in a pentry. From one to the other, from climate to climate, up and down he climbs, feasting on each in turn, enjoying as great variety as if he traveled to flar-off countries north and south. To him, almost everything is food except granite. Every tree helps to feed him, and every bush and herb, with fruits

and towers, leaves and bark, and almost overgithing hings or dead within reach, animals an insects, badgers, go-phers, ground squirrels, hizards, suakes, etc., and ants, boos, wasps, 'ld and goung, togother with their eggs and larvi. and their noss, grass, and paper mosts. Oraunched and hashed, down all go into his marvolous stomach, and vanish as if cast into a fire. What digestion I A shoop or wounded deer or a pig lo cats warm about as quickly as a boy cass a buttered multin or its wolcomed with tremontous richel. After so grass a meal as this portage to most will be strawberries and olover, or raspberries with mushrooms and interest of the control of the

want an day on a couple of them biscuit."

A LEGEND

A CEOTHING TO BE A COUPLE OF THE STATE OF T

THE BISHOP'S RING.

Its Beautiful Significance and the Reason Why One is Worn

Its Beantifal Significance and the Reason Why One is Woru
The bisnep is the only Catholic clergy-man who wears a riog. Its significance is very beautiful. Thering is the pledge of fasth with which Christ wedded the Church his spouse. As the young man puts a riog on the finger of his spouse so the bisnep receives a ring at his consecration to show that he is wedded to the Church and his diocess and he wears it as a pledge of his faith toward that church, that he may love it like himself.

When the prelate places the ring on his finger, he says the following prayer, "Beautity the fingers of my body and soul, O Lord, and surround me with the sevenfeld holiness of the spirit." In olden times letters were always sealed with a ring, and their genulineness was the origin of the episcopal ring and of the large stone set in it. There is an indulgence of 40 days for kussing the ring of a bishop.

Blessed the Bell.

Blessed the Bell.

Blessed the Hell.

Campbellford Horald says the Roman Catholic congregation of Combellford now pride themsolves on being in possession of one of the largest and best bells that swigs between Toronto and Montreal.

The bell is 46 inches in diameter, it weights 2,048 pounds and was purchased at a cost of \$500. It is beautifully polished on the outer surface, and has a cot, sweet stone in "F" natural. It is set on a sirrong wooden frame 5 feet 51 set, sweet stone in "B" natural. It is set on a sirrong wooden frame 5 feet 51 months and the set of t

THE HORSE—noblest of the brute creation—when suffering from a out, abrasion, or sore, derives as much bonefit as its master in a like predicament, from the healing, soothing sotion of Ds. Thomas Ect. Extra Oil. Lameness, swelling of the Leok, stiffness of the joints, throat and lungs, are relieved by it.

EMPEROR MAY LIVE

THOUGH HIS PHYSICIAN PRO NOUNCES HIS DISEASE INCURABLE.

Bright's Disease is not Incurable, for Dodd's Kidney Pills Slave Cured it Thousands of Times, and will Cure it Thousands of Times Again

Ridsey Fills first Carrel it Thessade is Times, as will Care it Thousands of Times Asais

Tokonto, Nov. 7 —Nowspaper dospatches from Pekin, c. 'na, bring information to the effect that the Emperor is dying of Bright's Disease. He is under the care of a famous French physician, who assorts that the Emperor's complelist is "an incurable hidney disease."

That is where the famous Fronch physician is mistaken.

There is no incurable Kidney disease. Every disease of the kidneys is curable. They, like all other diseases, yield readily to the proper comedies.

The experiment of the past eight years has shown conclusively, beyond the shadow of doubt, that there is one run-sight hat will our any case of Richaey disease no matter how and the shadow of doubt, that there is one run-sight hat will our any case of Richaey disease no matter how and have a mane of the complete of t

Mr. Ernest Terah Hooley continues to work have upon artistocratic reputations in the United Kugdom. In countries Thursday last Mr. Hooley added these names and amounts to his list of guines pigs. Sir William Marriot, 21,000 for an introuduotion to the Charlton Club; the Marquis of Abergavenny 210,100, ostonsibly for the Conservative party faud; Mr. Frank Harris, editor of the Saturday Review, 21,000 to square a mythical porsonage named Blake, who stands the countries of the Conservative party faud; Mr. Harry Marks, editor of The Financial Naws, 222,000, to "invest" in purchasing the London Sun; O D. Rose, of the Daily Mail; 2200 on general principles; Sir Joseph Renals, ex-Lord Mayor of London, 28,000 for jouing a board of directors; and Lord Arbburton 210,000 for an introduction to solicitors who were willing to lend £100,000 at 8} per cent.

Loyola College Games

Loyola College Games

The Montreal Gazotte, reporting the Loyola College Games on October 25, eags: The interest taken this year in actioolicy sports is more marked than ever before. Every school of any prominer now has its annual athicition meeting, which is productive of much good, not only from the mere interest it creates among the boys for healthy recreation, but for the spirit of consultation which is inspired by competition. It is a good sign of the times to see an heart-iness with which the young ones enter times with which the young ones enter times with which the young ones enter the fields shows that there is good said the most of the benefaplay it the plack that most of these fisplay it the plack that most of these fisplay it the plack that most of these fisplay it the plack that the full which, under judicious training now makes for the sort of men that the future will need.

Somebody wrote some time ago that famous British battics were first won on the football field. This may be even fruer now than in the past, aud if thore is any way in which to encourage the achieving the schoolboys to laudable offorts in the athletic way it should be taken.

Porhaps no better method could be dovised at the present time than the annual field days. How thoroughly these ovents are appreciated both by parcuta and the public, has been well illustrated recently at the different school mosts, none of which more successfully than yesterday's gathering of the Loyola College Athletic Association, which were the college of the different school most, none of which more successfully than yesterday's gathering of the Loyola College Athletic Association, which were the college of the part of the distribution of the games and dark blue, were everywhere in evidence. It was a striking combination and set off the dainty-costumes of the dainty costumes of the weather got at all chilly there was a contracted as the boys themselves, and if the weather got at all chilly there was a contracted in due to the committee who had the mana

was complessed as a seasonaute and an appetite that oried out—the earlier the better.

The showing made by some of the younger boys, those under 13, was remarkable for such little fellows; the informediates ranged from 18 to 17, and among that cleas, there are some very promising stabletes, while in the senior section there is some material which it would be very hard to beat.

A feature of the meeting was the tie in the aggregate score for the handsome gold mental presented by D. Monk. In this competition J. Meagher and T. Corbett broke even with 17 points each. In the hundred yards, open to schools, Cowan, of McGill, took first place, with In the hundred yards, open to schools, The date for the distribution of prizes has not been definitely decided on, but

it will take place at the reliege som

time next with E. Diesette, son of Mr. Ritchard Dis-sette, Toroute, was among the winners in the 100—5d dash, 230 yds, 100—5d hurdle, quarter mile biopole, throwing base-ball, all for seniors, made the first score in the running broad jump—15ts 0 luches.

score in the running bross jump—note by Inches.

Among those who denated prices for the speris were Sir William Hingston, Judge Dohorty, I. D. Monk, M. P. Senator O'Brion, Rev Fathers O'Meara, Coffee, Denuelly, O'Bryan, (tector), T. Daly, Halifax, P. Brady, Messra, C. F. Smith, Claronco Smith, J. J. Milloy, T. P. Tansey, James Baxtor, Martial Chevalter, P. Vanier, M. Hitcke, W. L. McKenna, P. McGlovern, W. P. McV. E. McKenna, P. McGlovern, W. P. McV. F. Wilson J. Chalotte, W. H. Browne, F. B. McNamee, M. Brike, Rene Masson, L. Charlobois, Holland, John Kiley, H. J. Kavanagh, Q.C.

A DINKER PILL—Many persons saffer oxcruciating agony after partaking of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of is like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment it becomes a poison to the system. Dr. Parameles A ceptabile Fills are wenderful correctives of such troubles. They correct sculdly, open screetions and the property of the correction of such troubles. They correct sculdly open screetions and they not contain the food partaken of into medicine to take if troubled with indigestion of Dyspepsia.

The Fleets of Europe.

The Fleets of Eut-pc.

Calculatious as to the respective strengths of the English, the French, at the Russian and Freech fleets combus d, are the order of the day. In the matter of Standard battleships, England has 59, France 40, and Russia. England has 59, France 40, and Russia Congress of the Congre

Unity Restored by the United Irish League.

The following special cable despatch oppears in the new York Irish World

apppears in the new York Irish World:

BALAGHADREIN, MAYO, Nov. 1st. 1898.

The United Irish Land League meeting yesterday at Castleres, the headquasters of Parnellism in Connaught, was, perhaps, the most important event in recent years. Mr. John Fitzgibbon, the chief Parnellite in the prevince, presided. The meeting was three-fourths Parnellite, and all the speakers, except myself, were Parnellites.

Mr. William Redmond, Member of Parliament for Olare, and Mr. John P. Hayden, Member of Parliament for Roscummon, and Pierce Mahoney, ex-Member of Parliament for North Meath, spoke.

Member of Parliament for North Meath, spoke.

The Government was so daunted by this significant Nationalist combination that it made no attempt at violent suppression, as it did last week.

Mr. Haydeo announced himself ready to face jail or bullets in defence of Irish freedom.

to face jail or bullets in detence or Arrenfreedom.

In his speech Mr. Redmond deelared that he took, "greater pleasure in fighting the common enemy than in fighting brother Irinhuen."

Mr. Mahony made a powerful appeal for union, urging all sections of Irishmen to forget bitter memories and unkind feelings.

Mr. Fitzgiuben predicted that the United Irish League would sweep Rescommon.

United Itish Lague would sweep Roscommon.
Fire branches of the United Itish were cestablished yearcorday.
Mr. John Roche, Member of Parliament for East Galway, and Mr. Lynam, his former Paranellite opponent for the same place, joined heartily in establishing the brache at Ballagar
The American flag, which was torn and trampled by the police, has been replaced by public subscription.
Throe hundred extra police have been drafted here to the west. But the law of the United Irish League is now the law of Connaught.
WILLIAM O'BRIEM.

The Queen and Divorce.

The Queen and Divorce.

The Queen has again taken a stand against divorce and divorced persons. T. P. O'Connor, in his newspaper, "Mainly About People," says: The Queen intirates that the pronouncement on the part of the prelates might have been written in atronger terme, as "the is trally averse to divorce under any oicunmatances whatsoever." Her Majesty is willing to admit that in no institution are there more people wronged then in marriage, neverthelese, her belief is that an infinitely more satisfactory state would arise were marriage made indissoloble both by Church and State. The Queen adds that she has no objection to judicial separation, her strong disapproval of divorce being dee to the liberty which it imparts to divorced people to marry again, and to the remarriage of demand strongly opposed." This in the real official expression. Her Majesty has given to her views on the subject.

Your Digestive Powers are Deticient you need something now to Create and Maintain Strength for the Daily Roun. of Duties.

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THE PULLOSOPHY OF LAPORITER

toth 'never wan a brow of curs of frown with rueful kravity. For with the child of wisdom, and good-humar is the twin. No treed to play for the control of t

soft word oft turns wrath aside too rays the great instructor, smile disarms resentment, and a jest drives gloom away heerful laugh to anger is a magical conduct.

conduction augm or anger is a magical conduct.
The deadly flash averting—quickly changing right to day and the second of the conduction of

temper life's austerity with timely relaxation,

So temper life's austerity with timely relaxative vight of all is h. who M at witten vight of all is h. who The heart grows grey before the head, and sinks in sad prostration. It winter knows no Christimas, with ris glowing log of yule. In the second with the second of the second with the second of the winter with the second of the winter with the second of the spoulency stands by us, L. the laught — Cork Examiner.

-Cork Examiner.

WARRINGTON, V.G.

(From the Harmsworth Magazine).

(1) ON THE FIELD.

A pitch-black night in a rocky valley of Afghanistan, a few stars in the heavy, black, moonless sky only intrasfying the almost palpable dark-rise. A mile or two southward, where the rocky valley swelled lete tocky heights, little dashes of light recurring at intervals, followed by sharp little cracks, showed where the late skirnish and retreat was fighting itself out around about the camp.
Where one of the innumerable broken ridges that seamed the valley made a darker wall across the dark-ness two figures were dimly discernible (when you knew where to look for them), the one semi-recumbent, propeed argains a bowlder, the other till and straight beside him.
"Clear out, Warrington—please go, sir," the voice came faintly from the recumbent figure. "You can get back to camp and send 'em for me."
"Not likely, young 'un," observed the other. "What says the great R.

"When you're wounded and left on Afghanistan plains, And the women came out to cut up what remains— Just——"

Just—" said the wounded man, and almost succeeded in stopping a groan between his clenched teeth.
"Poor old Vicary," said Warrington, bending over him. "Let me undo your bek. • " Now grab yourself with both hands."

"Fellows in books," said the weak voice, drowsliy, "never get hit in the summy. • " Always—head in a line. • • " Those Johnnies that write books—ought to come out with us."

There was silence for a time; the far-off nakes grew more rare. The wounded man shifted himself a little and spoke again.

spoke again. You're a brick, Warrington!'' he

"You're a brick, wasterns said.
"Slightly different from Piocadilly and the Strand this-eh, Vro "
"I wish the mater could see us now," said Vicary: "the's going to bye-bye just about now. Shed stick you pretty high up in her prayers if

you pretty mess are sale knew."

"The next time you start talking nonsense," said Warrington, "I shall consider you delirious and past hope. consider you delirious and past hope, and I thall turn tall and make tracks

and f chair.

for samp."

A jong silence.

'I's getting beastly cold," said Vicary, with a shiver; "I shall never pull through to-night."

'Cheer up, lad," said Warrington, and pulled at his moustache, and spired at the darkness, "cniy a few hours till daybreak. * • Pity ycu're six foot four in your boots and solid in proportion. I'm not equal to two miles with you on my back, my sainty midget."

two miles with you on my dainty midset."

"Can't see how you got me this far.

" " Why don't you sheer off now and get back, and—O God! No! Warringtn. " " You're not going?"

"Another word like that, my son, and I leave you for Mr. and Mrs.

Pathan and all the little Pathans to play with."

Lleutenant Vicary, of the—What's 1.p. Warry?"

His companion had touched his fore-head lightly with his lips, risen to his feet, and, with his arm raised above

the silery of the night H vol know the sale intensity of the content that revolve is in said Cheerfully. But—that you feel considered old silly teel-so will these orown deaths?

therifully But-lul you food you do at old silly ted-so will they grown death old silly ted-so will they grown death.

Can't help that ward Warrington, with a fittle laugh of its too chilly to stop out late to his word. Warrington a lewer for N. For the sake of aul lare some. The reloaded his revolver. When the choes had rattled away into accept silene, they heard the distant shots suddenly recombened, and distant shots suddenly recombened, and the thints facility and hook come to them like whispers. From the metablic hills facility and hook come to them like whispers. From the metablic willing and scraping sounds as of cats scrambling down rocks. A noting white blur appeared somewhere in the thick darkness, then another and another, and a suggestion for low-toned guittural conversation reached Warrington's straining cars. He shifted his revolver to his left hand and gently drew his sword. Then from over there where he knew the camp lay came six revolver shots in quick suicersion.

That's Weiby, he said to himself. Wicery's hand had been grasping the help of his foot tightly. Now he felt the will he alight thick of steel on the rek and groated.

In another moment a dozen howling hilmen were blazing away at random loward the spot whose the groan seemed to have come. They simed low and erratically, and Warrington held his fire for a few interminable sectads.

seemed to havo come. They almed low and crestically, and Warrington held his fire for 9 few interminable sectade.

Then they closed in, and one stumbled over Vicary's outstretched legs tefore they could realize that two British officers were winin a yard of them Warrington felt the man yard lim as he fell, and fired with the harried of his recolver touching here skin After that he fred and slashed very much at random, and the darkness around him shricked and howled and spat fire, and iong sraceful knives suscegated themselves to the imagination of the man who had seen them or work before. * * For ten long milities Warrington was busy-wondering all the time what Vicary was ding down there between his legs, and how he liked it, and which of them would die first.

Then suddenly in a juli he heard faintly a wound that sent the blood to his head with a rush-the scraping of many books over rocks bundreds of yards sway, and the dim echo of a word of command. He shouted and fired his last cartridge above his head that they might see the flash, and fling the empty weapon at a white eyeball that was too near to be pleasant, and cut and pointed and sisted away with renewed vigor. Down the vally sand over the rocks-come 2 boarse, breathiest cheer, and pith helments gleamed faintly in the near destance. He shouted his fores still contronted him. But they did not wait to meet his friends. They well had not wait to meet his friends. They did not wait to meet his friends. They left. All but five, to whom even British troops were a master of indifference now, as they staged behind huddled into a grim semi-circle around Lieutenant Warnington and Second Lieutenant Wicary. When his men came up they found him with Vicary in his armir leaning against the wall of rock, "so Private Billimors said, "so though

(2) AT HOME

(2) AT HOME.

An afternoon in early November, a copy room, bright five, big armchairs, plano, blipes, photographs, and decainers; a male figure extended to enormous length in one armchair, with feet steetched out on the hearthrus; another may figure with back turned toward the room, gasing out of window at the uncessing rain. Takek clouds of to-bacco smoke and allence.

"Of all the brustal, filthy, miserable depressing days i" said the man at the window, auddenly.

"Weather seems to worry you, old man," said the man by the fire, settling down a little deeper into the depth of this armchair. "Third time in twenty minutes you've got up to look at limand the same whowly toward the fire. "I must be lively company to day, but this weathen seems to upset one altogether."

fire. "I must be Wely company today, but this weathen seems to upset
one attogether."

"I time," and Vicary, blowing a
cloud. "I'm pretty comfy, thanks. I
prefer rain in St. James' to starlight in
Chukundra.

The other did not answer, but stood
nervously opening and shutting his
hands over the cheerful blase.

"By George!" said Vocary, meditatively, "it seems almost like a dream
now—all but the souvenires we carry—
sh. Warry?"

Warrington's itsaid went up to the
livid band that ray across forebead,
nose, and cheek, and almost bleeded his
strong face.

"One comfort," Vicary went on
"nine don't show, Not but what that
has its drawbacks," he added, with-a
chuckte: "no one seems to believe
they touched me—thinfit I got my sick
leave on the bounce. And I can't continually strip to prove it."

Still his senior was allent. Vicary
core around a little to look at his
face. Then his eyes opened, and bis
soice chariged.

"Warrington," he said, "d'you remember that very first does up, we had

the second day out from Ku Wallah! Waytierton notifed

Waytierton notifed

That was my first taste of the walkup-ind-d-wan-sentrarget business."

sald Wanty solemuly "and I was in
a blue funk. Couldn't help it Knees
all dashy and face all twitchy when
hose bullers bygan whispering and pat
uring."

Warrington laughed nervously.

"I gave you the right sort of a
dressing down." he sald

"It pulled me through, sald Weary
then leaning forward, ann still more
solemuly." I say, what did I look like
and fraw up and ghearly?

"A bir," admitted Warrington.

"Look the glass now," said Vicary, in an awestuck volce, for Warington was sentior officer and brother
and Ajax and Wellington and Lord
Roberts all rolled into one, in the sulfstring of was sentior officer and brother
and Ajax and Wellington and Lord
Roberts all rolled into one, in the sulfstring of the string of the sulftring of the string of the sulfarmonale." I'm in an owful funk at
this very moment."

"Oh!" breathed Vicary, and allowed
the amazing fact to sink into his consecongness.
"Exet," said Warrington, and drag"Fact," said Warrington, and drag"Fact," said Warrington, and drag"Fact," said Warrington, and drag-

end.
"In Heaven's name," said Ensign
'Vicary, "what are you frightened of ?"
"Of that little girl I could pick up
and carry under one arm," said Lieutenant Warrington, V.C.

Vicary drew a long breath.
"You gave me quite a turn," he

Vicary drew a long breath.

"You gave me quite a turn," he said.

"It's serious, boy," said the other man, bending his long, gaum body forward, his gray eyes call alight. "I haven't the pluck to face her."

"Name? said Varrington, with reverence: "Catherine Rivers," said Warrington, with reverence: "Catherine Rivers," "Pretty Kitty Rivers," cried Vloary. "Old man, I congratulate you." "Don't be a fool," said Warrington, ansarily, and wasked to the whadow, "On your good tatch of course," said Vicary, with a grin. "Is it a bad case?"

"I shall—ask her to be my wife," all dure rall—which I haven't done since we've been back—more than a week."

Vicary whatled rose, and strolled over to the plano.

"Well. I should advise you to go and

over to the plano.

"Well, I should advise you to go and have it out with her," he said, twist-ing himself around on the music-stool.

"Come back when it's over and spatisle

"Come back when it's over and sparkle up a bit."

"Shut up," growled his sentor. Vicary shrugged his shoulders, and struck a few atimizes notes. This sort of timedity was attempt to him. In matters relating to the 'opposite sex his senton was a child compared with that good-looking boy at the plano.

that good-tooking boy at the plano.

Suddenty Vicary grinned, struck a
chord, and broke into a music hall
song, accentuating the twang of
Cockayne to exag_eration.

O-twnly one gurl—in the world for me,
O-ownly see gurl—as my sympathee;
She myn't be vairy pility—

"Fhakespeare" between the shoulder-bladee cut his efforts short. He
twisted round, chuckling and rubbing
himself.

"Steady on, old chap! What'J
up?"

"I came here to-day for your help."

"I came here to-day for your help,"
said Warrington, and stopped short.
"Warry!" said Vicary, nervously.
He had never seen him like this be-

fere.

"Vic, I am longing to see her—to say k! I've been longing for months, and now—I simply daren't call."

"Buildog-heavy father-comic pa-rs," murmured Vicary, quite uncom-

"Buildog-heavy rather-comic paters," murmured Vicary, quite uncom-jiehending.
Warrington glared.
"If you're going to be a driveling young Tolot," he said, icily.
"No-no! Drive shead," said Vicary.



In Love's Flower Garden there is the full-blown rose of married happiness and for every woman who clakes proper care of her health in a womanly way. For the weak, sickly, nervous, despondent woman, who suffers untold miseries in silence from the suffers of the substitution of substitution of the substitution of substitution of the substitution

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"It's just hor I'm frightened of," said Warrington. "I'd rather go through as week of Chukundras than speak; but I'd go through as lifetime of them with her at the far end." "But, Warrington." said Vicery, pussied, "she's not such a Tartar." Shie's the best girl in the world," said Warrington, V.C., "and the only thing in it I'm sarial to face." "Why, what would she do?" said Vicary.

"Why, what would she do?" said Vicary.
"Do?" said Warrington, with both hands at his moustache. "Do? Why, she'll drop her eyelashee or she'll cuit the corners of her mouth, or she'll glance at me over her shoulder, with her chin up and then—and then—" and then?" said Vicary, twinkling.

"And then ?" said Vicary, twinkling.
"Then I shall sweat like a coolle and stand-gaping like-a stuck pig." said Warrington, sawagely, and my knees will go flatby and my face twichy, as you elegantly put it. slood-bye."
"En?"
"I'm going there now. I mean to go there now."
"Yes," said Vicary, "and directly you're outside you'll stand still for a quarter of an hour, and then cut off home and spend the evening practising profanity in solitude."

home and spend the evening practising profanity in solitude."
Warrington stood in front of his junior and dared not contradict.
"Unless—" said Vicary, and stopped and grinned.
"Unless," said Warrington, with jainful eagerness.
"Unless," said Vicary, cucilly knocking his pipe out in the grate, "unless I come with you."
Warrington drew a long breath.
"Thanks," he said, shortly, and watched Vicary putting on hat and coat and pulled his moustache violently.
As they left the room he slipped his

ly.

As they left the room he slipped his hand through Vicary's arm.

"This is my Kir Wallak," he said,

hand through Vlcary's arm.

'This is my Kir Walisk," he said, gravely.

Vicary laughed round at him.

'There's a whacking big balance on the Chukundra side," he said.

'Needn't say good-bye to the mater," he went on, as they descended the stairs; 'Jou'll come back to dine.'

'To be cheeved up," said Warrington, with pathos.

Vicary did not deign to reply to such an absurd remark. He halled a Fansom,

'Hadn't we better-er-walk?" said Warrington, nervously.

'You jump in," said Vicary: "don't he frightened. I'm coming to hold your hand."

He save the address, and they bowled away through the gray wetness.

Warrington was trying to see the whole of his person at once in a sixint. Intil of looking-glase.

'Now, I ak of you, Vic," he said, plaintively, "is it likely shed have an object like me?"

'Fishing," said the subsitern.

You're not an Adonis, but a V. C.

object like me?"
"Fishing," said the subaitern.
"You're not an Adonis, but a V. C.
covers a multitude of sins."
"Pouh! What does a girl care
about that?" said Warrington, and
Vicary laughed aloud at him. To
himself he said: "The girl who gets
you will get the bravest, cleanest, best you will get the braves, cleanest, best man that wears the Queen's uniform, and the girl that will refuse you doesn't exist."

"Why, we're there," said Warrington, flushing and flageting; "how that horse has been going!"

"Three doors down the square," said Vicery to the cabman through the trap.

"Tell him to drive once round first," said Warrington, pulling a glove off and then beginning to put it on again.

"I've not seemething to say to you—"

"It'll keep," said Vicary, "Out you get."

"No-I say-half a minute, Vicery. In yile straight? I ought to have changed my collar. Hang it-all right I'm coming. Wait (or us, cabby, we shan't be five minutes. Vicery, don't ring. I-I don't think I'll call to-day, after all-life a bit iste, don't you think? You have rung? Dash it! I-I-left me ask." The door was opened.
"Is Mr. Rivers in? No? Oh, thank you. It don't matter—I'll call again. Good—"
Vicary caught him as he turned and reld him fast.
"Is Miss Rivers in!" he asked.
"Yessic," and the man, who knew him well.
"Say Lisutenant Beverley Warrington wishes to see her for a few numents on most important—come here, you old idiot—on most important business."

THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Inside the house Warrington mopped

his face, and rehearsed speeches in a low monotone until the man reappeared.

"Will you walk upstairs, sir,

please?"
"Walk up," said Vicary, sternly, and marched him out of the room." Right half face! Quick march-Gon, you conquering hero, and good luck attend you."
Warrington did not answer, but breathed stertorously and fingered the

breathed steriorously and interest the balustrade.

"Up you go!" said Vicary.
"There's no retreat. She's waiting or you."

"I—I wish you could come, too,"
said Warrington, in a loud, hoarse

said Warrington, in a loud, hoarse whisper.

Vicary grinned, shaking with internal laughter. Warrington glared at him, groaned and went slowly upstairs, where the man stood patiently waiting to announce him.

Vicary heard him say breathessily. Wait a minute!" but the man preferred not to bear him, and opened the door with a most portentous "Licutenant Beverley Warrington." Vicary waked in the library. He smoked one cigareste and another and another. He fried to read, but he gave it up. He fried to laugh at the scene in which has find just taken participation; he had been the mouth of the fried to laugh at the was in no laughing mood where Warrington's happiness was concerned.

And at last, when the hånds of the clock showed three-quarters of an hour

And at last, when the fixing of the clock showed three-quarters of an hourgone. Watrington's voice from upstalis called housely, "Vicary !"

He paused a moment, breathless. Then another voice, far cleaver and sweeter, but with Just a faint temor in it, repeated "Vicary!"

And then he flew upstalis as fast as his feet would allow him.

WHERE SLEEP THE DEAD.

WHERE SLEEP THE DEAD.

Montreal, Nov. 2.—It is computed that twenty-five thousand people responded to the invitation of the Archbishop yeaterday, and were present at the Cote Nelgae Cemetery to take part in the religious ceremonies for the souls of the dead intered-there. This is the first time probably that such a large attendance has taken place at the cemetery.

As three o'clock Mgm Bruches, standing upon a platform ersected for the cometor, delivered an eloquent and impressive address, which evidently had resat effect upon his bearers. I have," he commenced by saying, "convened you to the city of the dead, and you have come hither in thousands, guided by your spirit of faith and charity. It was thus that the early Christians of the first centuries were wont to congregate in the calacombe surroundcongregate in the catacombs su-ing their pontiffs, to recall the

ing and sorrows their immortal hopes. But they had to hide beneath the earth this plous duty, while we can pray and sing in the open day. This liberty is already several centuries old, and is already several centuries old, and ti was secured by our forefathers and our marriva by their sacrifices, their virtues, and even their blood. This land on which we stand is blessed. It has seen blessed by the Church, and seen apart from all profane turrivory: It has taken it under its protection, and has pianted the Cross on it to reveal its sacred character. Consequently all its sacred character. Consequently all its acred character. Tonsequently all its acred to weep and to pray. It is a holy and a dear spot. Is there another to which we go with more emotion? It is a part of ourselves. This there holy and a dear spot. Is there another to which we go with more emotion? It is a part of ourselves. This there one among you all who has not shed tears upon some of these graves? Has not a portion of your hearts been placed in one or more of these graves? Has not a portion of your hearts been placed in one or more of these graves? The poon departed remain united to us always by the strong set ites, and I was anxious to bless term all to-day. To-day it may be trelly said is their day and tifer feast. "What does there remain here to the favored and the rich of the world? Look around you once more; a grave, tour boards, and a shroud this is all? Yes, it is all. This is the fate reserved to all the human race, though we may agect over their ashes grand mausole trumpet will call all to the throne of the Saviour Judge. You will all come here, my breithren one after another, at a time which God alone knows. Next mainer, all submitted to the same leave of decay and ruin, all sleep in the asme leave of decay and ruin, all sleep in the asme leave of feast. Heave the dead will be the feast of many among you." His accent of the saviour Judge. You will all come here, my breithren one after another, at

who participated in it.

who participated in it.

You need not cough all night and disturb your friends; there is no cocasion
for you running the risk of contracting
inflammation of the lungs or consumption, while you can get Bickle's AntiConsumptive Syrup. This medicine
uness coughe, colds, inflammation of the
uness colds, inflammation of

therest and lungs from vised phlegs.

The General Assembly of the Presbyteriage Church South, which me treteriage to the fractions of the combody, the message concluding as follows: — See Acts twenty-three two.

The clerk of the Assembly, may a xRegous Journal, therefore read Acts
commanded them that stood by him
to smite shim on the mouth. This meamage "ride" the chergyen, who looked upon it as distinctly unfriendly in
foot that the telegraph operator who
handled the despatch had omitted to
flace a comma after the word twenty.

The text really sent was Acts XX. 32:

The text really sent was Acts XX. 32:

To God and to the word of His grace
which is able to build you up and give
you an inheritance among all them
which are sanclified."

THE DOMAIN

OF WOMAN

How far are we justified in allowing circumstances and surroundings to warp our natural character?

our natural charactet?

Wo often bear it said, "I was very different once, but circumstances have changed me." People of sunny disposition allow themselves to become soured and morose and then put the blame on circumstances, those of a lowing temperament become selfish and suspicious and altogo the faults and deoptions of others as the cause. Is this right? Are we not responsible in a great mer ure for the changes in our own characters? To begin with, perhaps we expect too much of others, we are ont to look for porfection in them, when, of a truth, perfection is not to be found anywhere. Then why, when we do not find it should we spoil our own nature? Should we not rather set said to pettiness or thoughtlessness which has wounded us in some frieud, and remember only the kindness and heartiessand when first we came nuder his We often hear it said, "I was very expand when first we came under his influence? If we remember only that, our feelings will not easily change, much less so when some person comes along who has never known our friend's true worth, and says, "Oh, I know that so and so; so nerrow minded and petty, you know, really I am surprised you have not found tiden out." I am reminded of the passage in "Fors Clavigors" wherein Ruskin supposes himself to be answering the ridicule of the wiseacres who taunt him with quoting the Book of Genesis on account of the flaws they have discovered in it: "I am a foolish man to quote such an ouce? If we remember only that

the flaws they have discovered in it:

"I am a foolish man to quote such an
obsolote authority as the Book of Genesis in which you have discovered so
many flaws. I know as many flaws
as the wisest of you but then I
knew the book before I know the
flaws, while you knew the flaws before
you knew the book or are over likely to
know it."

Just so, and you know your friend
before you knew his flaws, then remem-

now it."

Just so, and you know your friend efore you know his flaws, then rememer only the better part of him, don't

ber only the bester part of him, don't take his conduct, however thoughtless, as an excuse for becoming mores and cynical and losing faith in human nature, there will be plenty to shake your belief in mankind without that.

If your fortunes are bad and you can see no way out of your difficulties, don't allow your nature to become warped and disagreeable; that is just the way to admit the devil, who will come along and tell you that it is not at the way to that you were born luckless and must remain so, that you may as well be bad any benefit from virtue. That is one of the devil's most potent from virtue. That is one of the devil's most potent arguments and he will do anything to get you to accept it.

The Progressive Eachre Party in Richmond Hall on Friday ovening was a great success. Over a hundred couples ast down, and the score was one of the greatest merriment from start to finish. Besides the monitors of St. Paul's Commander; and Auxiliary theore were many delegates from other divisions in the city, and not a few non-members of the order.

order.

The search for the tables to which Players had been allotted, caused a at deal of fun, various luckless industable called by auxious friends or wanted them at their especial, only to find that they were bookfor another right at the other end of room.

who wanted them at their especial, zhile, only to find that they were booked for another right at the other end of the room.

Whether the adage: "Lucky at cards unlucky in love," is true or not, I cannot say, but certainly some people seem to have all the luck there is going. On the other hand, there are some who never, by any chance got a good hand, fate soeming to have a positive gradge against them. It true of the lockless or the lockless of the control of the evening. I certainly thought was qualifying for the booby prize of the evening. I certainly thought was qualifying for the booby prize. However fate ordained that I was not to win even that doubtful consolation. There were about four conductors on the tra——I beg pardon, I mean ticket prachers, I really couldn't dissociate their pseculiar duties from those of the good was a some state of the control of the even and the lock after the cars, or rather the passengers tickets. I fancy we had a few passengers on board who would not have objected to having more holes perforated in their tickets than they were reasonably entitled to; and really, when one saw the handsome prizes that had been provided one could understand the anxiety to obtain the trophies. What a tanalifying game exother is, to be sure? One may hold the liting, Queen and Aced the markets and playing for lockers, the Logital was not any the proposition. The service of St. Pauly Good was one of the weak of the proposition of the works and vice versa.

Playing was over about 11.25, and results who could have keep up the feestwistes until the small hours of the months; and vice were all indefatigable in locking after the wants of the guests. A little muse concuded a delightful evening, 12 o'clock coming all too seen for the unsportly of the guests, who could have keep up the feet when the feet when the substitute until the small hours of the months; at the substitute and the sander and of the months.

The Annual Christmas Sale in aid of le Sisters of the Precious Blood com-cences on Monday, Nov. 21 The cou-ries this year will be oven better than previous years; they are under the

management of a lady well known in musical circles in the city and her name is a guarantee of the excellence of the outertainment. The usual features will distinguish the Sate, and various now attraction. The usual features will distinguish the Sate, and various now attraction. The distinguish the Sate is a large of the lumb. The control of the cont

inearts of these saintiy religious by freeing their beloyed cloistor home from the
dobt which preases upon it
It is little enough to do for them, who
do so much for us. Fasts, vigils, mortifications, constant and unceasing prayer; who shall measure the blessings
that they call down upon the city
wherein they dwoid, by their practice of
those incrio virtues so hard and so
eften distastoful to us of loss saintiy
mould, who prefer too often, the good
thitigs of this world which these wise
virgins despise. They are wiser than we,
for they have seen the King in His Glory,
and to thom all close is nothing; the
rich of the word are vanity and its
pleasures destruction. But, for the souls
in the world seize and the trich
who have found the true riches
and the true greatness, who are rich
with the treasures of God, that alons
are worth possessing, can pity our
proverty; pity it and relieve it, for out of
their abundance they bestow upon us
their spiritual goods and graces, not
grodgingly but abundantly and gladly
Wo cannot purchase their prayor
a suffaces, they are priceies as the
those in the walls of this Hood
reward for themselves.

Lot us, then, show our gratitude in
the only way that is open to us. Each
one of us who does anything, however
small, to help in paying the debt on the
Monastery of the Precious Blood has
all a stone in the walls of this Hoase
corprayer and pensuee, and merited the
all a stone in the walls of this Hoase
corprayer and pensuee, and merited the
all a stone in the walls of this Hoase
corprayer and pensuee, and merited the
all a stone in the walls of this Hoase
corprayer and pensuee, and merited the
chosen souls.

Takexa.

General Kitchener and the Precdom

General Kitchener and the Freedom of London.

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