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

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TORONTO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1295.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

British Politics J. P. Farrell

Nationalist was elected in West Oavan on Thursday.

Lord Cadogan the new Irish Lord Lieutenant made his entry into Dublin and his reception was very cordial. Writing to the New York Thunns on the political situation Mr. Justin Mc'Carthy says: "Suppose we assume that the Tory statesmen will have their full constitutional tenure of Michael Leen traces whethers assume that the Tory statesmen win have their full constitutional tenure of office—and I see no reason whatever why they should not have it—that means six sessions more of Parliament. It is a long time—it will be for Ireland a dreary time. But Ireland will r-t die of disappointment in six years. She will be ready for new hope and quite filled with a new energy when the last session of the present Parliament is over and done with."

European.—In French opinion England is bound to move with energy for reparation of the outrages by Chinese upon the Christian missionaries.

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The Popo's policy towards France has been announced as unchanged.

A letter addressed to Baron Rothschild in Paris which contained an explosive upon being opened by his secretary on Bunday inflieted shocking injuries upon the man

A despatch from Lourdes said the French pilgrimage was so large that a great deal of suifering resulted to its members many of them being help-lessly ill when they left home.

It is urged that a British squadron should enter the Dardanelles in order to bring Turkey to a proper sense of the gravity of the Armenian situation.

Four of the leaders of the Chinese mob who killed the Christian missionaries were executed on Monday.

Canadian.—On Thursday there was a debate in the Imperial Parliament upon the discovery of pleuro in Canadian cattle at Deptford. The authorities were of opinion that the disease might have developed during the voyage. The prohibition will be continued.

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On Saturday a letter was made public from Archbishop Langevin restating his firmness on the school question, and declaring that when the government of Manitoba showed itself disposed to render justice it will be the dath of Catholics to facilitate the attlement of the difficulty.

The dispute between the Christian Brothers teaching in the French schools of Ottawa and the school board continues. The superior says he will hold the board to their written agreement, and while Mr. Seguien chairman of the French section of the Board is obtaining advice the schools remain closed. A later account says the majority of the Board will sustain the Brothers.

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A monument to Dr. Chenier the patriot of '37 was unveiled on Vigle Square Montreal on Sunday.

Up to Tuesday the weather in Manitoba had continued beautiful for harvesting and the saving of the crop was in full swing.

It was reported on Tuesday from Winnipeg that Premier Bowell had hunted at a dinner in Calgary that the school difficulty in Manitoba was not likely to continue.

St. Basil's Church Picnic.

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On Monday last, the 26th inst. St. Basil's annual Sunday school plenic was held in High Park. At 9 a.m. about 200 children with their parents had assembled in the College grounds previous to their departure for the park. Arriving there at about 10 c'dock, the children's games were at the afternoon. Suitable and numerous prizes were given to the lucky winners. About 200 members of the Bodality for young men and let let be be should be suitable and numerous prizes were given to the lucky winners. About 200 members of the Bodality for young men and let let let be should be suitable and numerous prizes were given to the lucky winners. About 200 members of the Bodality for young men and let let with their days fin and thoroughly the parishioners for the children. At 7 in the evening all were ready to leave the grounds, thoroughly satisfied with their days fin and thoroughly tired as a result of it. The picnic was the most successful one which Father Brennan has held for a long time, and he is to be congratulated on the way in which he made everyone enjoy themselves.

C. O. F. at the Exhibition.

St. Joseph's and Saured Heart Courts of the C. O. F. in Luconto will have a tent in society row at the Exhibition. Visiting Foresters from United States and Canada will be welcomed. A book will be provided where visitors can register their name. in charge concerning the o

Oak Hall offers specialties in buys' othing at tempting bargains. See them,

QUEBEC SCHOOLS.

Protestast and Catholice.

Sr. Hardstrik Aug. 21. In response
to the circular of Mr. Boucher de la
Bruere, Superintendent of Education,
the school inspectors of the Province assombled in convention here to-day. The
superintendent opened the meeting in a
speech expressing his opinion of the
good results cortain to follow from the
first convention of the Educationists of
Ouches.

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The first speaker of the day was Inspector Liffens of Richlieu Chambly and Vercheres. He contended that not five per cent of the teachers of Quobec half assed through the Normal school. After roviewing the teaching system of the Province he expressed the following conclusions:

1. That all establishments preparing cun-

unates for the teaching profession adop-to same programme. 2. Unit_rm system of examination. 3. Pedagogio lectures and special course

the beards of school commissioners.

7. The publication of a treatise on practical traching.

A general discussion followed onbracing the questions of inspection, attendance and methods of braching. The
following (resolution was passed unanimously:

The question of salaries continued under discussion on the second day of the convention.

Inspector Liffens said that in districts where teachers were formerly paid \$400 to men, women now receive \$180 It was shown that there was little difference between the Catholic and the Protestant schools in this matter. The following resolution was carried:

"That in the normal schools, the normal sessions be organized and gradually multiplied so as to satisfy the want of the teachers.

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Canada's Great Exposition, 1895.

Never before in the history of the Toronto Industrial Exhibition, successful as it has been in the past, have entries been anything like an numerous as this season. The fair, which opens on the 2nd of September, only a few days hence, continuing untithe 14th the month, will in all one of representations as the season. The fair, which opens the month, will in all one of representations as the season of the season

REV. FATHER ELLIOTT.

The Eminent Paulist Missionary

Waiting Conversion to the True Faith-How the Work Should be Undertaken-An Expression of Opinion on the Catholic Pres-

Rov. Father Water Elliott of the Paulist community, Now York, is conducting the annual retreat this week of the priests of the Archdiceses at St. Michael's Collego. He is an eminent missionary, and the influone of his personalty is quickly felt by those to whom he preaches or conversos. This being his first visit to Poronto The Reoisten sent a representative to obtain an interview.

Speaking of the main business of the retreat Father Elliott described it as being to the clergy what a mission is to the laity, that is to say the clergy spend this week in prayer and silence.

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EXERGISES OF THE RETREAT.

The subject of the meditations of the present retreat will be (1) the end of man, the purpose of life and the necessity of salvation, (2) the whole subject of ain and its punishment, the love of God, the divine mercy, the sufferings of our Lord, (8) the virtues of the priesthood; assisting men in the saving of their souls. From first to last there will be eighteen of these conferences or meditations on all the subjects mentioned, the highest, noblest and most interesting subjects that can engage the mind of man.

"My experience of retreats," said Father Elliott, "is that the priests enter into them with the same fervor as the people when they attend a mission."

"I have always been profoundly addicad."

CONVERSION OF NON CARROLICS.

In reply to a question as to his missionary work in the United States Father Elliott said: "I am engaged, except in Summer, in the mission to non-Oatholies. That is my sole occupation. I distribute literature to them, and more particularly I work with secular priests, giving them the benefit of my experience and urging their work as mission-aries to non-Oatholies. In the diocess of Cleveland there is a mission composed entirely of secular priests, three in number, who spend some years at that work and then are succeeded by others, so that in the diocess there is a permanent mission to non-Oatholies. I alone to begin in the diocese of Pittaburgh in Oatober. I always get good audiences."

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INFLUENCE OF THE CATHOLIC PRESS.

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"I need hardly say that The Catholic Receive has my best wishes, I venture to hope that the publication of Church news after a while will make it a necessity in every Catholic family. This, Ilperceive, is one of your chief objects. No doubt the clergy would be willing to furnish you with happenings in their parishes, as well as with abstracts of their discourses. Not every person is aware how greedily our people read what concerns the Church; the priest and the school. Not every one is aware how much it serves religion to have this reading matter circulated. But priests should be. Your journal has my best wishes.

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London, Aug. 16.—A correspondent who wrote to Lord Salisbury inviting a brief statement of his views on the intentions of the new Government in regard to voluntary schools has received the following reply: I am to say that Lord Salisbury's attitude towards voluntary schools is fully defined in his speeches delivered at Bradford on May 22 and in the House of Lords on July 6. School Brief Control of the Company of the Compan

Rev. Father Elliot will lect St. Michael's Cathedral on St evening next at 7.30 o'clock, on which consists there will also be musical

THE IRISH OUTLOOK.

Interview with His Grace Archbishop Walsh.

e Country Will Not Think of Taking Up the Repeal Cry of the Irish Catholle-The Extraordinary Case of Mr. T. M. Healy, Mr. Blake a Tower of Strength to the National Cause.

The Rederen has already published an account of his Irish visit from which Archbishop Walsh has just roturned Daring the stay of his Grace in Dublit the Irish Catholic, the organ which speaks for Mr. T. M. Healy, published a long article declaring that England having as a result of the general election rejected the Home Rule proposals formulated by Mr. Gludstone, which the Irish Catholic designated a compromise to decide her future policy by demanding repeal of the Union with a restoration of Ireland's ancient constitution. The article in the Irish Catholic was ilberially tricked out at intervals with the words Repeal of the Union with capital letters.

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A ropresentative of The Resisters who was accorded an interview by Archivishop Walsh on Monday asked his crace to express an opinion upon this crace to express an opinion upon this crace to express an opinion upon this crace to the company as it has been in England with the sage on in it a splendid chance to strike a blow at the present strength of the Irish party.

Illis Grace replied: "I can assure you that the country would not take that cry up, and that it is not in practical politics in the least."

What is the opinion of your Grace upon the position in Iroland?" was asked.

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"What is the opinion of your Grace upon the position in Irelend?" was asked.
"Full of hope. Let me day to all Canadians that Mr. Blake is a tower of strength to the cause both in Great Britain and in Ireland. He has we golden opinions on all sides."
His Grace while in Ireland, took a doop interest in the Irish Industries Society, to the managing committee of which he carried letters of introduction fron their Excellencies whom he visited at Quebec on the eve of his departure by invitation.

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Accompanies by Rev. Dr. Troscy he visited the lace making industry at Grafton street, Dublin.

THE OUTLOOK FOR HOME RUIS.

The Froeman's Journal informs us that the Archbishop of Toronto took a deep interest in 'all he observed, and during his sojourn by the seasife at Eastbank, Dalley, his principal visitors were the Archishop of Dublin and Hon. Edward Black, his principal visitors were the Archishop of Household and Hon. Edward Black in Household and Hon. Edward Black is held ware of the admiration and respect in which Hon. Edward Black is held ware of the admiration and respect in which Hon. Edward Black is held woungest parliamentarian in the party Hoseos in the present outlook for Iral and bright hope, notwithstanding the Horocont political overturn in England. Ho has nothing but praise for the magnificent fortitude of the Irish clotorates in their late successful fight, and he feels greatly pained at the extraordinary attack which Xr. T. M. Healy made upon Mr. Blake at Omash and which he saince endeavored to keep up in face of the action of the Irish Party in formally thanking Mr. Blake for his dignified deliverance in reply to Mr. Healy and eleclaring the utmost confidence in the action of the Committee with R. Blake shares the Archbishop's view regarding the outlook for Home Rule.

MR. BLAKE AND HIS CONFRERES.

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Although he has maintained alience in reply to Mr. Healy contenting himself with the single public explanation at Cork, Mr. Blake appreciates the loyalty and gratitude of his confreres for their manly references to him, both individually and at their general meeting. His Grace was also deeply interested in the harvest prospects throughout Ireland which are causing much anxiety in several districts, although in a few localities the crop is undoubtedly good. He was rejoiced to motion the progress that the country has made in scientific agriculture and the success of the creameries and butter factories. With this progress Irish butter continues to keep up with the reputation of the Danish article in the English market.

THE IRISH INDUSTIES.

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The Irish industries in the North and elsowhere which owe their existence the Countess of Aberdeon are also showing excellent results.

His Grace is in excellent health, looks strong, and since his return home on Friday last has been very busy with his official duties.

THE PARENT'S RIGHT.

Mr. Goldwin Smith's letter to THE CATHOLIC REGISTRES, calling assention to parental rights in the matter of the education of children, has turned public as in Canada Republic States, as well as the Canada Republic States and Canada Republic States a

On April 3rd Senator Bernier declared that "in all our contentions what we claim is not church schools, but parental schools." And he continued: "It is the duty of parents to care for their children and cducate them. Since it is a duty they must have the right of accomplishing that duty. It would be an absurdity, a derision or a tyranny, to tell me that I am bound to perform a certain duty, and at the same time to put in my way such obstacles as would take from me the liberty or the possibility of performing the same. The State cannot interfere to curtait the rights of the parents. But it can undertake to assist the parents in their duty. Neither the church nor the parents have over resused to the State is taggittimate interference. Everybody is in accord in wishing a large and intelligent diffusion of knowledge. Taking into consideration the circumstances surrounding modorn communities, the church and the parents admit the assistance of the State in that noble work. They admit that the State has a right to exect at the sasistance given is not misapplied. They admit that the State has a right to exact a full compensation in the form of knowledge, outside of religious inversellment of the duties imposed upon them by nature and their religious convictions.

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ment of the duties imposed upon them by nature and their religious convictions.

On June 25 Senator Bernier took occasion to show that the Manitoba Government in making an original of the Catholic people did so in the most ruthless manner. Ho said: "Without any warning, except in the public press, without visiting our schools (which they had the power of doing, as I will show you hereafter when the proceeding any manifold of the power of doing, as I will show you hereafter when the proceeding and the power of the proceeding and the power of the procedule, without suggesting any mode, regulations or legislation in harmony with the principles laid down by the province at its creation and for twenty years afterwards in the matter of education, they proceeded, seemingly to replace the old system by a new one, but in reality to wipe out the Catholic schools, and revive, under the name of Public Schools, the Protestant schools, just as they were before. We were given no alternative, to improve our schools to lose them. It is the destruction of our schools they wanted; that is the only thing that was signified to us under the form of bils which, with some immastrial amendments, came income free of the order of the

Government of Manitoba:

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liof: that is against the doctrines church, which has in this country a status. Our conscience, and the happiness of our children, fortide us sending our children to such so. This speech he concluded with faing foreible quotation from an acidivered by Lord Salisbury speak Preston, in 1896, Yeu will out; meet the danger by me straight up to it and by designing the prervagative of the parent, surbane be twicted of oriminality, meet nee be away by the state.

THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, England and Scotland.

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On the 12th the Belfast barque Oarona, belonging to Messra, T. and S. Dixon, arrived in the longit in tow of the tag Flyng Foam. The fine vessel was badly damage of having been in collision with an echerg. Captain Forcy reported that the Caroun was om a voyage from Mirmichit to Belfast with a cargo of deals.

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On the 18th at Belfast in the Industrial Exhibition District-Inspector Mc Ardio handed over the challenge shichd won by the tag-of-war team in Dubbn to the Lord Mayor and the committee of the exhibition. A great number of visitors, including several prominent citizens, witnessed the event. Mr. Mc Ardio and his team were met at the entrance to the exhibition by the Lord Mayor and other members of the committee, who conducted them to the stage, their approach being heralded by the band playing "See the Competering Hera Comes."

mittee, who conducted them to the stage, choir approach been heralded by the band playing "See the Conquering Hero Comes."

On the 15th the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin was celebrated in St. Patrick's Cathedral Armagh with the usual splendd and imposing ceremonies. A Solemu High Mass was sung commencing at 12 c'clock. The Very Rev. Dr. M'Rory, Professor of Sacred 'Gripture, St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, acted as celebrant, and he was assisted by the Rov. Thomas Lawless, C. M. Professor St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, acted as celebrant, and the Rev. Folix M'Nally, C. C. Armagh, as sub-dacoon.

A tenant farmers' association, which will be composed of farmers in the county of Armagh, is, it is stated, in the process of formation. Every farmer who joins it must pledge himself to be a farm supporter of the Union between Great Britain and Ireland, and undertake to oppose Home Rule, so matter in what form or by whom introduced, and generally to support the Government on this pledge. The association will pledge its members that individually and collectively they will be the county of taking into consideration the present low prices to be obtained to less the possible delay. A prominent feature in the programme will be to urge upon the Government the absolute for all farm produce, and asking the Government to take such a the sum of the consideration the present low prices to be obtained for all farm produce, and asking the Government to take such a they say it is may think right to get at the root of the cause of the agricultural depression.

Mosars. Audrew Gordon, William Fleming and Charles O'Toole, largemers and extensive flow agrowers and tenant farmers to wait upon the owners and managers of scutch mills, are working indefatigably.

Carlow.

A monalighting ourrage is reported from Ballybroody, four miles from Ennis,

a residence, Braganza.

Clare.

A moonlighting outrage is reported om Ballybroody, four miles from Ennis, here on the 10th, the house of a man amed Gulliman was fired into, no injury, owever, resulting to the inhab tants.

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A small yacht of about two tons, maned by three hands captized off Roches oint on the 10th. The occupants, two oung mon and an old man, were prepitated into the water and all were

young men and an old man, were precipitated into the water and all were
drowned.

Mr. Maurice F. Lynch, of Clonmaine
House, Castlemartyr, a gentleman who
is universally popular with all classes in
East Cork, has been appointed a magistrate for the Castlemartyr district.

An agriculture touant named Michael
Commell was evicted on the 16th by
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residence of Major Segrave.

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On the 11th Mr. Blakeney, agent on the De Freyne estate, left Castiorea to carry out evictions. The houses visited wore two of Mr. P. O'Brien's (M. P.) tenants, Mahon and the widow Hunt, a man named Mahon. Thomas Gorman, and Mass Ellen Nolan. All these tenants were debarred from going into the Land Courts on account of being under eviction notices.

A rather curious areas.

Courts on account of being under eviction notices.

A rather curious and interesting incident in the life of Napoleon III. has just come to light. In July, 1858, 189 years after the auniversary of the battle of Aughrim, which completely smashed the Stuart cause in 1890, the Emperor of the French sent an offering of a suit of mourning westments to the parish priest of Aughrim, with a roquest that a solemn Mass should be offered up for the repose of the souls of the French soldiers who fell in battle, on every succeeding anniversary. The keeping of the anniversary of Aughrim in this way fell into disuotude many years ago, but it was revived this year, and, according to the present parish priest of Aughrim, arrangements have been made to celebrate a Requiem Mass every year. It is also proposed to erect a large memorial cross on the seene of the battle, and appeals for subscriptions for the purpose are being made in the French press.

Kerry.

His Lordship the Right Rev. Dr. Hogan, Bishop of Kansas, left Bally-bunion after a sojourn at this health resort of two months. He spoke in the highest praise of the bracing effects of the climate.

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On the 14th, after the "Puck Fair," a serious row occurred at Killorglin railway Station. A number of those returning from the fair were drunk, and one of the railway porters was assaulted. Mr. Moore, the stationmaster, Mr. Loughrey, the assistant stationmaster, and Mr. Doyle, relied clork, with others of the railway staff, came on the scene and were instantly attacked and several of them seriously injured. Mr. Loughrey was thrown right across the buffers between the carriages and beaton with sticks. Two arrests were made.

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An extraordinary eviction of a poor labourer named John Sheehan, from his little homestead at a place called Ballybar has taken place about aix miles from Killaney, at the instance of the vice-guardians of the Killamey Union. In the fonce which encloses the plot on which Sheehan so totage is built there was an old iron gate which had been placed there by the late Rev. P. O'Connor (tenant of the farm on which the oottage and plot is situated) as a convenient means of entrance and exit to and from his own house to the chapol at Ballybar. After the plot referred to was fenced in, the cottage built, and Sheehan put in the possession by the late board of guardians the gate still remained in its old position intect

It is proposed to erect a memorial church to the late Bishop Gillooly in Roscommon, of which he was a native. Canon McLoughlin, P.P., Y.G., is collecting funds of the purpose in America. It is understood that the efforts of the Very Rov. Canon McLoughlin. V.G., P.P., of this parish, in collecting funds in America for the purpose of creeting the new Catholic church are meeting with great success.

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A contingent of street preachers, four in number, arrived in Slige on the 11th, and their appearance in the town, which was not desired or wought for by either the Catholic, Protestant, or Presbyterian inhabitants. has been the means of creating a considerable amount of disorder and excitement in the community. Mr. P. A. McHugh, M.P. Mayor of Slige, addressed the following letter to the County Inspector. R. I. C.:—

Site—Information has reached me from a reliable source that certain persons, commonly known as atreet preachers or open are misland as a considerable of the county in the county in the control of the county in the control of the county accompanied street preaching in other towns in Ireland, and being fully concluded that similar seems would result work in Slige. I, by virtue of my authority work in Slige. I, by virtue of my authority as mayor, in the increase of peace and order and with the view of maintaining the miscable relations which have inhered in variably existed amongst the various religious bodies in this town, hereby require your from the date hereof and during my present tourse of office to prevent street preaching or open air missionery work in the Order public place within the Slige Berough boundary, and to proceed the and street preacher to carry on missionary work is Slige, they can, if they think fix, wall themselve of the Council Chamber, Assembly Rooms, or Towa Elali, on the usual terms.—I am, air, your obedience relations the obtdience relations.

The authorities have forbidden the preaching.

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Waterford.

A serious fire broke out on the 18th in the provision warehouse occupied by Mr. Kelly at the quay. The fire had taken a firm hold of the premises, which are situated under a large corn swhich are situated under a large corn some layer of Mesars. Donnelly and Regan's victualling ostablishment. The premises mentioned were completely

England.

Cathele Trust Seciety.

The arrangements for the Conference to be held at Clifton on September 9.

11th, under the auspices of the Catholic Yruth Society, have now been completion. On the ovening of Monday, September 9th, Cadland Vaughan will deliver an address on "Reunion," in the Colston Hall, Bristol. On Monday morning, September 9th, the various means of carrying out the directions means of carrying out the directions English people will be discussed—papers being read by the Rev. S. F. Smith, S. J., Rev. Luck Rivington and Mr. F. W. Lewis; papers on different aspects of

the education q estion, by the flev. II. Martin. 8.1. Mr. Austin. J. King and Mr. B. F. C. Costellow, will be read in the afternoon, and the Bishop of Clifton will give a reception in the evening. Owedinesday morning the Rev. Dr. cras. Mr. B. F. C. Costelloc, will be read in the afternoon, and the Bothop of Cliffon will give a reception in the evening. On Wednesday, morning the Re. Dr. Gasquet will read a paper, at the special request of his Eminence, "the Metropolitan Cathedral a National Work. This will be followed by papers by Mr. Britten 'Hon. Sea' on "the Catholiz Truth Society," and by the Hon. Mrs. Fraser on "Work for Scamen." In the afternoon Mr. A. Chilton Thomas will read a paper on "Co-operation with road Catholics," Prior Ford on "Some old ways of doing Charity," and W. J. Piko on "the Leakage Question." On Thursday morning there will be excursions to Downside and Bath, and in the afternoon a pilgrimage to Glastonbury, the scene of the marty-plon of Blessed Richard Whiting with two of his monks in 1599, when addresses will be given by Albot Snow, Prior Ford, Dom F. A. Gasquet; and the Bidnop of Clifton, in a Pasteral Letter, has urged upon his dergy and laivy the importance of taking part in the pilgrimage.

Reventor of Chietaedom.

Rev. Sydney Smith, S.J., preaching at Marky Swenderland on the Rev.

ing part in the pilgrimage.

Re-union of thristendom.

Rov. Syducy Smith, S.J., preaching at St. Mary s. Sunderland, on "the Re-union of Christendom and his Holinoss's Lottor," to a very large congregation, took as his text the words of Our Lord's prayer for unity (St. John, c. xviii., "That thoy all may be one, even as we are one." He said if our prayers for rounion could become carnest and general, nuch good would necessarily follow. Catholies should therefore say frequently that prayer, or some other, and it was a matter of congratulation that many non-Catholies were now saying the Prop's prayers regularly. Next, to encourage friendly feelings between Catholies and others, or between other dominations among themselves. It was a said pit who Ir Aread and the second calumnies about Catholie priests and religious about Catholie priests and religious about Catholie priests and religious which a comparatively fow ill-disposed persons were in the habit of inventing a sunday of the second calumnies and process the said pity, too, when Catholies allowed themselves to impute ovil motives to Protesta ats, and spoke of them with bitter words. Much better would in bit the of they all tried to think the best of one another. But beyond these two points there was another of importance. Those who wished for re-union should in which it could conscientiously be brought about.

St. Mary's, Marchester.

think out, like practical men, the mode in which it could conscientiously be brought about.

St. Mary's, Mulberry street, Manchester, the centenary of which is to be celebrated this month, is the oldest parish in that city. Few particulars with regard to its establishment are obtainable. The Manchester paper of the time, a quaint, crude print of four pages called the 'Manchester paper of the time, a quaint, crude print of four pages called the 'Manchester Paper of the time, a quaint, crude print of four pages called the 'Manchester Paper of the time, a quaint, crude print of four pages called the 'Manchester Mercury and Harrop's General Advertisor,' the price of which was increased from 3id to 4d. during the year St. Mary's came into existence, is silent on the subject, though its meagre news columns give a vivid picture of the times in which this old church was raised. Every issue tells of wars and rumours on war, this open control of the page of the procedurations of the Fronch National Convention, the murnurs of the English poor brought to the verge of starvation, popular attacks upon sympathisors with now Republic, nows from La Vendee, incessant appeals to "all spirited young men ambitious of serving their king and country" and earning ten deniness and fire for recruiting purposes, while the delirious joy with which over viviency is published shows the norvous ten ion to which the minds of all were strung by the rapid march of momentous events that were to decide the fate of empires for generations to vivience of the manch and advertisements where of the manch and advertisements to the cone. But though the patron the region of all were strung by the rapid march of momentous events that were to decide the fate of empires for generations to very 100, who can read without glasses and walk a mile within twenty minutes, to passe over the birth of St. Mary's a beneaft his notice.

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The Kaglish Martyrs.

On Thursday, 12th September, a pilgrimage will take place to Glastonbury in honour of the recently-beatified martyr, Richard Whiting the last Abbot of Glastonbury, Addresses will be delivered by the Lord bishop of Clifton, Dom Benedict Snow (the present titular Abbot of Glastonbury), and the Prior of Downside. The pilgrimage will be attended by the Catholic Truth Society. The scene of martyrdom will be visited, and there will be a procession and Benediction.

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A Here et Balaclava.

The memorable Balaclava.

The memorable Balaclava charge will ever remain as part of English history. How many Catholics went to form that noble band, it is to be regretted, no one can say. But one at least remainse This old-worrior is a Mr. O'Neill, who quite recently followed the remains of a Crimean here to its last resting place. His hearty appearance was made the occasion of a sympathetic reference in the Plymouth local press. Mr. O'Neill is an Irishman, and used to be a constant attendant at S.S. Michael and Joseph's Devonport, prior to his leaving the district.

Father Deherty's Departure.

Father Beauty's Departure.

General regrot is felt at the departure of the Rev. Father Dohorty, for some time curate at St. Andrew's Cathodral, Groat Clyde Streot, Glasgow. The rev. gentlemen is a native of Blairgowrie, and he will henceforth be attached to the diocese of Dunkeld.

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Scettlah Trath Seciety.

The Scottlah Catholic Truth Society which has of late been apparently resting on its laurels, will, re-embark upon an active propagandism immediately. This policy was alophed at a recember meeting of the executive, and suitable works will be published without further delay.

The Solis' Assaal Sperie.

The popular Colts had quite a field-day on Saturday wook last whon the first team appeared at Dundeo and the second at Govan. Honours were easy. But this was not all. They brought off their annual sports—always a big event in athletic and Catholios circles—at Celtic

Park, Patkhead, in presence of about 25,000 spectators. This is the record at the state of the property of the

lowed the burning words of the fathers.

A Welrome Visitor.

The visit of the low. Father Cutthbert Wood, U.S.F., formally Superior at the mission of St. Francis, Glasgow, was a welcome one, and the genial Franciscan and his party of "old boys" made a pretty picture and rowined deep and lasting feelings. It should not be forgotten that the rev. gentleman undertook the task of building the present handsome church dedicated to the founder of the Order.

WEDDINGS OF THE WEEK.

GOUGH O'BRIEN.

On Tuesday morning the 20th, at St. Mary's church, Liudsay, the marriage of Mr. B. J. Gough, of Messrs. Gough Bros., and Miss Annic O'Brien, daughter of Mr. John O'Brien, was solemnized in presence of a large number of their friends. Notwithstanding the early hour of the morning the church was througed. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Gus Gough, of Peterborough, and the bride, who being neatly attired in a brown silk dress, was said and the marriage ceremony performed by Vicar-General Laurent. After the occuping the marriage store of the bride's father, where the wedding breakfast was partaken of and congranulations were extended. The following is a partial list of the wedding guests: Miss Dousley. Toronto: Miss Fizipatrick, Ops; John Kane, Orillia: Alexander were extended. The following is a partial list of the wedding breakfast was partaken of and congranulations were extended. The following is a partial list of the wedding guests: Miss Dousley. Toronto: Miss Fizipatrick, Ops; John Kane, Orillia: Alexander Gough, Peterborongh; Mrs. T. J. Day, Ouch, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gough, Belloville; Master Alex. Gough, Mrs. Mals, Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. B. Morrow, Peterborough; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hurley, The bride was the recipient of many costly and very handsome presenting as well as several cheques representing as well as several cheques representing the first position of the will include a visit to Erio, Pa., and down the picturesque Hudson river.

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At St. Peter's Cathedral Peterboro.

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resque Hudson river.

At St. Peter's Cathedral, Peterborough, on Mon'ay the 19th, the marriage of Miss Lillio Dincen, daughter of Mr. I. Dincen, and Mr. J. H. McDonald, was solemnized. The ceremony was at the unitsually early hour of five, but the church was well filled with the relatives and the bride and groom, the country was performed by the control of the country of the control of the country of the cou

WARREN-RICHARDSON

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On the 21st, in St. Joseph's church, Oltawa, Mise Dora Richardson was married to Mr. Joseph Honry Warron, of New York city. Rev. Father Coustantineau officiated. Miss Richardson is a daughter of Judge Richardson, of Regins, N.W.T., but has been living for many years with her brother-in-law, Liout.-Col. Macdonald, and had always been recognized in the Capital as one of the ornaments of Ottawa society. In the unavoidable absence of the bridge father she was given away by Colonal Macdonald. The happy pair left in the evening on the marriage tour.

Obituary.

MR. LAWRENCE WHELAN

Archbishop Dulannel was among those present. Interment took place in Notro Datue. At the grave Father Whelan read the last prayers.

The pall-bearers were. J. Redmond, P. Cassidy, J. Brown, J. Buyle, J. Kohoe, and T. Kehes. The same gentlemen were pall-bearers at the fug-rat of Mrs. Whelan which took place about 14 menth ago.

Picule at Durham,

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The 4th annual picnic of the Catholics of Durham took place on Wednesday the 23 on Registrar Lauder's farm, in what is now well known as Lauder's Greve, Miss Delaney presided at the organ with Mr. Hector Macdonaid volunist, which Mr. Tom Hall accompanied with the piccola and Mr. William Keatling services of the property of the Mr. Markalan and other adjacent villages, flow. Father Maloney was as usual inclusional of the adjacent of the Mr. Father Maloney was set usual inclusional of the adjacent villages, flow. Father Maloney was as usual inclusional of the adjacent villages, flow. Father Maloney was as usual inclusional of the adjacent villages, flow. Father Mr. Father Mr. Father Mr. Father Mr. Father Wens. of Yydon (Rev. Father Haley, of Wallerton; Rev. Father Buckley, of Owen Sound: Rev. Father Cororan, of Mildmay; Rev, Father Hays, of Sandwich.

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THE REMEDIAL ORDER.

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WHITTS FOR TAI. REGISTER.;

Size—These days when the Manitoha School question and the remedial order of the Governor at Council, in other words the Dominion Cabinet, occupy the attention of all who are interested either in politics or in the welfare of the country and the continuation of the country and the continuation of the country and the continuation of the country in the constant of the Hammon effected by the Imperial Act, the study of the queries that arise ment. Manitoha schools, and the Remedial order issuing therefrom, becomes the duty of a good citizen, no matter what his creed or politics, so that we may be able not only to approach the different points which are said to be involved with a clear mind dovoid of prejudice and to draw coucles some without fear or favor and to act on them in the same spirit.

Side issues have been raised which are atterly irrelevant to the real issue and the ingenuity of clover men and disappointed politicians has been excreded to befog that question with the breath of sophistry and the clouds of racial and credd hate.

erfect to belog that question with the breath of sophistry and the clouds of racial and creddt hate.

It was an ill day for Canada when the merchantable commodity used very largely in our elections and known by the misnomer of "Equal Rights" was imported to our shaces, that there was mosted customs duty upon it that would render its importation prohibitive. The only remedy we have is to teach the people, Canadians all, that no rights but equal rights have existed in our country but for a very short time, and that the fertile soil of the intelligence of her people, well tilled as it is, will refuse to receive or freutify the weeds of sectarian animosities or party hate, call them by whatever missioner that dishonest pedlar or importer may find the manner of the proposed of a sectarian animosities or party hate, call them by whatever missioner that dishonest pedlar or importer may find unexton whether Separato schools an Manitoba are boundied to the State is not in issue. This was settlicd long ago either by their oxistence at the time of the Union or by legislation of the Prevince of Manitoba, and for the purpose of arriving at a just conclusion as to the propriety or necessity of the remedial order, the atternative lass no weight in argument. I have been been defined and conducted moperly is "obiter argumentum;" house the proposed arriving at a just conclusion whether officion and conducted law of Manitoba under supervision of proper inspectors, and perhaps the same result might be mado patent as it was in Outario when on a competitive examination of chosen pupils from the Public and Separato school pupils bere away the palm of merit. May it always be our motto, as it is, that (and without effront-ry) of oid Upper Canada Collego, "Palman qui meruit forat." Will our would-be-thought-protectors give their Catholic fellow citizens ercoilt for having the same natural Heaven born and parental fellows this even they accord to barbarians. Would the barbarians and his son into battle unarmed or with a cleft shield, or

he issues are really these: . Had the minority in Manitoba a

grievance?
2. If so, what right had this minority to appeal to the Governor in Council for a remedial order?

to appeal to the Governor in Council for a remedial order?
8. What was the duty of the Governor in Council on finding that such a grievance existed?
We must approach these queries not as Cattolics or Protestants, but as fair minded men ready to give an impartial verdict according to the evidence and regardless of the consequences that may ensue.

regardless of the consequences that may onsue.

Some believe that the Province of Manitobe is being bullied by the big Federal power at Ottawa and raise the rey "hands off Manitobe," while others believe that an intelerant majority in Manitobe are bullying and illtreating a small law abiding and intelligent minority, and in the spirit of fair play send back the answer "hands off Manitoba." Let us then approach the issue with the old obstile cary of England, "God defout the right."

That of the Dominion of Canada as an Chart of the Dominion of Canada as an Constitutional rights, see. 98; the Manitoba Act 82 and 83 vic. see. 29, and Manitoba will decide all these points.

▶ Here are the sections of and the Acta above named:

BRITISH NORTH MANIFORA ACT. AMERICA ACT, SEC. SEC. 22, 93.

Sac. 22.

In and for the province the said legislature may exclusively make law in relation to educe-tions the said legislature in the said legislature in the said legislature in the said legislature (1). Nothing in any such law shall projudically affect any right or privil the with respect to denominational schools which any the said legislature in the said legis In and for each province the Legislature may exclude a layer and a

(1). In case any such provincial law such provincial law such provincial law such provincial in the section is not made. The section is not made or in case any decision of the two-rineral in Council on any appeal under this section is not made. The section is not different in council on any appeal under this section is not made or the section in the section in the section is not the proper provincial unitarity in that behalf, then and in word yaude case, and as far only as the circumstances of cach case require. The section is not made, the Parliament of Canada may make before the discontinuity of the discontinuity of the section and of any decision of the Governor-General in Council under this section,

The question No. 1 is answered in the affirmative by the judgment of the Privy Council in the case of Brophy wa. Attornoy-General of Manitoba, reported in vol. 1, Privy Council Appeal Cases, 1805, page 292, and by the decision of the Governor-General in Council, which followed the finding of the Privy Council and lastly by the admission of Mr. McCarthy in his argument before the Governor in Council when he says: "I am not going to say there is not a griow ance. 1 am precluded from that by the judgment."

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As to question No. 2 it must also be answered in the affirmative for these surveyed in the affirmative for the link. A. Act and the Manitoba Act cited almost identical in intent where a grievance does exist; as where the Provincial Legislature while acting "intra vires" have passed an act which not only trenches upon the rights of the minority in educational matters, but infringes upon those rights, whether those rights existed at the time of the union with Manitoba or were afterwards conferred, as by stat. 32 and 33 Manitoba, above cited, an appeal lies to the Governor-General in Council. A question here arises: should the Governor-General in Council. A question here arises: should the Governor-General in Council. A question here arises: should the Governor-General in Council. A question here arises: should the Governor-General in Council. A question here were the careful for the minority when entering into the compact of Confederation. They pointed out dangers ahead should the rights of the minority in educational matters be handed over unreservedly to a present or future majority without any appeal. And when these provinces were also fenced in and guarded. These Quobec men went future to a described for the minority a representation in the Parlicuent of the Province, survey loss of the minority a representation in the Parlicuent of the Province, survey loss of the minority a representation in the Parlicuent of the Province, so survey loss of the minority a representation in the Parlicuent of the Province survey loss of the minority a representation in the Parlicuent of the Province survey loss of the minority a representation in the Parlicuent of the Province survey loss of the minority a representation in the Parlicuent of the Province survey loss of the minority in the province were loss fenced in and gua

So far questions 1 and 2 are disposed of in the following manner:

In answer to No. 1—A. The minority in Mauitoba had a grievance.

In answer to No. 2—A. They had a right to appeal to the Governor in Council.

right to appeal to the Governor in Council.

The two former being decided in the affirmative, the third can be easily answered in the affirmative also.

It was the duty of the Governor General in Council (as said before the Dominion Cabinet) to proceed to right that grievance and to issue the Remedial Order as provided by the Acts above quoted, and he (or they) would have been acting unconstitutionally had they hesitated in doing so. Had the local Legislature in Quebec interfered with the rights vested in the minority by the Constitution of Canada, would fault be found had a remedial order been issued? Would not those who now cry out with affected sincerity "hands off Manitoba," cry out "hands off Quebec," and Justiy so, too.

Should Manitoba refuse to right the grievance, what then? Shall we send another North West expedition to coerce her? No! the two Acts above cited provide a remedy. She forgets her powers of making restitution for a wrong done, and by her rofusal vests the power of doing what is just and proper in the Dominion Parliament.

How the Dominion Parliament have performed their duty in reforming abuses will come before the elections after the next seasion of Parliament, which will be in January, and it is most important, in fact importative, that the electors one and all should understand the issues before them and not be misuses before them and not be misused to cur views on the subject, and for a more detailed resume of the arguments adduced.

ments adduced.

We have a great deal of pleasure in commending to those who are interested a brochure from the pen of Edward Meek, Barrister, of Toronto, which should be in the possession of every citizen. It is entitled—"The Legal and Constitutional Aspects of the Manitoba School Question.

The questions have been treated most learnedly, to unically and clearly by Dr. Bournet, Hon. W. R. Scott, Mr. Frank Anglin and others, but these cassayists (all of them clored gentlemen) have written to certain members of the community who have been in the habit of listening to legal arguments enveloped in technical terms, and although they have performed their parts with great ability acumen and a pleasing and wonderful diaplay of legal knowledge and research; and with a unanimity of conclusion which is not wonderful to those who perhaps through their meriorious labors have skriven to understand the questions which so largely now coursy the public mind, they might aptly have chosen for the motion of their different cessays, "Doctis non indooris sortbo." (2). An appeal shall lie to the Governor-General In Council from any Act or decision of the lagislature of the previous, or only provincial authority, affecting any provincial authority, affecting any provincial authority, affecting the Presentant or Roman Catholic minority of the Queen's subjects in relation

Mr Meek's brochare deals with the whole in 'ter at issue and while his dissertation is learned, terse, scholarly and logical, it is conveyed in language so clear, into concerd in taching mage so clear, into concerd in the Mr. Meek might will have inscribed as his motto "Doctris inducting as action."

Hamilton School Children

On the 21st the children of the Hamilton Separate schools held their annual Pieme at Ainshe Park, and it was the most chipyable and successful yet held. Children and parents present i unbered over 1 (60).

leme at Ainste Park, and it was the most enjoyable and successful yet held clublen and parents present ambered over 1,000.

Two baseball matches took place—one for the seniors and one for the juniors. The first match was between leans from St. Many a School and St. Patrick's School. The former team won, the score being 8 to 4. The juniors of St. Lawrence School, the score also being 8 to 4. The juniors of St. Lawrence School, the score also being 8 to 4. Following is a list of the prize winners in the various events:

Boy's race, 10 and under—lat, R. Connolly; 2nd, James McKenzle.

Three logger race, it and under—lat, F. Fibrand W. Hurfenneck; 2nd, R. Fitzpatick; 2nd, The School, T

Mrs. Taylor.

Rev. Father Coty, who tendered the picnic, was general overseer, and he received valuable assistance from the following committee: Rev. Fathers Lehnaun, Holton, Mount; Messrs, G. J. Bird, John Roman and Detective Doyle.

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Calendar for the Week.

August 29—Reheading of St. John th Baptist. 30—St. Rose of Lima. 31—St. Raymund Nonnatus 1—St. Elizabeth of Portugal. 3—St. Philomono, 4—St. Ewse of Vicerbo. 5—St. Lawrence Justinian.

In our report last week which re ferred to the charges made against Inspector White by the Superior of the Brothers teaching in the French schools of Ottawa it should per haps have been stated that the findings of mission were entirely on the side of Mr. White.

Perhaps it may be regarded as of ninor importance that the Pope has charged Mgr. Averardi with a mis to Mexico looking to the resumption of relations with that republic, but it is an item of news that shows the farseeing care with which the Holy Father's peaceful influence is being extended throughout the world.

According to the New York Ever ing Post there are three agencies for diminishing drunkenness. Of the oldest and most reliable Father Matthew was a type; Neal Dow represents the United States a legal device which has produced temporary effect, and Mr. Thomas A. Edison and his apost-les who deny work to drunkards, have yet to show the results of their ideas

The Catholic press has susta loss in the death at Bombay of Father John Hamilton Menzies, S.J., Profes sor of English Literature in S xavier's College, whose journalistic Catholic writers throughout the v Catholic writers inroughout the work.

Father Menzies, who was a native of
Glasgow, had lived in India 29 years.
His important and onerous duties in
connection wi St. Xavier's College
and the University of Bombay did not prevent him keeping up with the dis-cussions of the day in the Catholic press of India and elsewhere. Such lives are wondrously active, and when close the loss sustained is felt far

The present system of French state education is an outgrowth of socialism. But as the French minister of educa-But as the French minister of educa-tion, Mr. Poincar rep rated by the Paris correspond of the Loudon Times, it would appear that socialism and aducation may go too far hand in hand even in France. The minister says with socialism "it is too evident than no political understanding is possible. A government soliciting it possible. A government soliciting it would abdicate its authority, and itself hurl defiance at the law." The words are directly applicable to the situation in Manitoba. Denying to marginize their conscientious convictions is a socialistic step in education which vernment ce n support.

There is no denying a triumph for n of the Catho lio Total Abstinence Union at New York in the unconditional surrender which has followed it of the saloon ele ment of the city to the law. The saloon keepers had paraded themselves be-youd endurance as Catholics, and they leserved the estracism which has bee ed upon them by the prelates Union exposed them thoroughly and in the worst light to public opinion.
The liquor dealers association on
Thursday last passed a resolution
expelling members who in future offer letance to the Sunday closing law And this is what temperance refo outside of religion have been attempt to achieve in New York for years.

Some invenious statistician has en applying the mysterious figure 9 to Her Majesty's august history and on. Her father is one of a family of nine, she is the ninth sovereign since the revolution, she was born in 1819, in the nineteenth century, she ascended the throne in her nineteenth year—1887—and by adding the four figures together you again have nine-1819, in the nineteenth century, she

teen, moreover, Prince Albert was turn in 1819 the Prince of Wales the much day of the month, and II.
R. II. married the daughter of Christian 1X when she was sweet inneteen with many other strange and mysterious facts too many to mention.

Lou are allowed to find any verdict you please upon the evider you please upon the evidence. Let us hope that Her Majesty will have the pleasure of giving Home Rule to Ireland before 1899 or 1900—by the rule of contraries always applicable to Irish affairs, and let us wish that we may celebrate her 100th birthday. God bless her.

Mr. William Ellison, a correspon dent of the Catholic Times Philadel-phia, and the New World Chicago, describes in one of his recent letters town of Barrie which he justly les the "Eden of Ontario." Of Dean Egan's congregation he writes:

Dean Egan's congregation he writes:
Nowhere outside the large cities can be found a finer otherch edities than that in which Dean Egan's congregation devoutly worships. It has a spire 200 feet high, and has seating room for 500. At the two Masses and Vespers ou Sunday the sacred edifice is through with congregations which would do honor to any parish in the archidocece. Among its representative, incubers are many of the Celtic-Irish race, who have risen by sheer force of talent and industry to leading positions as lawyers, doctors and successful men of business.

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to leading positions as lawyers, doctors and successful men of business.

Among the charitable and benevolent Catholic bodies who labor in conjunction with the esteemed pastor for the social well fave of their fellow men may be mentioned the St. Vincent de l'aul Society, which did noble work during the severe winter in relieving many indigent families, and also the C.M. B.A. Society, which has a large memberahip and is in a strong and flourish ing condition. To his pastoral dutice, very Rev. Dean Egan, who is equally popular with all classes and creeds. take a deep interest in whatever tem. to the moral and material advancement of the community. The scholarly dean is one of the directors of the public school library, as well as a member of the Board of Examiners for the Collegiate Institution of the pupils attending this institution a large per centage of the most apt scholars belong to the Catholic faith.

Condition of Primary Education.

Prof. Charles Eliot Norton, one of the most promine it and respected educationalists in the United States, discussing the irruption of A.P.Aisn into the realm of popular education in the neighboring republic, has made the statement that the public mind is still in the mediaval stage. There is to think about in this term description. The public mind is very largely fed by the daily newspapers, and certainly in our own country it is as clear as mud that the youngest editor in the field knows his business well enough to have given lessons in absolute modes of thinking to the Ghibelline Fredericks. Yet it is with their opinions upon the Manitoba School matter that the public mind is being deluged day after day.

However, for popular medievalism in its most interesting aspect com-mend us to the Evening News of Saturday last, which contained the following subtle editorial "article"

In Saturday Night "Mack" speaks of the Battie of Abraham's Pikius as "a closed book." The trouble is that it is not a close d book. Had the subjugation of Now France in 1750 been as thorough as Germany's subjugation of old France in 1871. Casada would not have been torn with resolal divisions 186 years afterwards. The best avidence that the book is not altorether closed lies in the threats of the Franch Canadian press, that they will re open it by sublulung Manitobs by force of Arms.

Let us remark that we have pub-lished the editorial from the Evening News verbatim. Will any intelligent reader credit the writer of such ; ense with the least knowledge of the history or constitution of his country?
Is it not also painfully apparent that the writer in too young to remember anything about the Franco-German war, and that he has never read or learned anything whatever about the subject? We are inclined to credit him with like ignorance of French-Canadian opinion. But though his statements are destitute of sense, he knows how to apply an absolute prin-ciple to the solution of the Manitoba problem, and he talks as if there were no other way out of it than the killing of one race by the other. It would be interesting to know where he has heard or seen that the French-Canadian press threatens to subdue Mani-toba by force of arms. Had he read it in a French paper he would doubt less have disclosed the name of the

Untario method of manufacturing nouular medimyalışm.

They have what is a distinct type of popular intellect down in Queboc. The convention of Echool Inspectors at St. Hyacinthe managed to throw a great deal of light upon it. Recollect that the question of primary schools there concerns the Protestant and Catholic in exactly the same way. The inspectors were at pains to put that beyond the possibility of misunderstanding. It appears they want teachers to work for \$100 a year, and they are afraid they are not etting the value of their money at bat. The main point considered at the Convention was that of salaries This is the first shake up primary education has received in Quebec. That good must come of it is certain, altho ich it must he remarked, judgin by the contempt for the simplest gra matical rules displayed in the reso tions of the inspectors themselves published elsewhere, they too, must have received very imperfe The French Canadian public mind has clung with characteristic tenacity to class distinction in education which rests on the literal meaning of the word. They have an educated class in the Province, an admirably educat-ed class, led out from the working masses, and very much larger in pr portion than the corresponding class of some other countries; but the cause of public primary education has never been developed and has been

never been developed and has been sacrificed from the first.
With the changing conditions of life it was natural to expect a popular waking up to modern necessities which require the spread of education amongst all classes without sacrificing what is called higher education, and we think we have witnessed the begin ning of this at the St. Hyacinthe corvention.

The strongest ground for expecting s rapid movement towards betterment is the absence of violent racial animosi-ties in Quebec. The Protestants there understand their Catholic neighbors very well, they know them better than we do; the public feeling there we should say is next in proof of Christian intelligence to the good will existing in the Maritime Provinces which fur nish an object lesson to the whole

There are repeated rumors of a pr There are repeated rumors or a pu-bable settlement of the Manitoba School Question. It is gratifying to hear so, for it can indicate nothing else than the failure of the few pulpit mercenaries, and a very considerable section of the press, to befor the constitutional issue in the western are stitutional issue in the western pro-vince, as an experienced lawyer points out in the article published elsewhere on "The Remodial Order." "The breath of sophistry and the clouds of racial and credal hate" referred to therein have been largely blown west ward from Ontario; but we know that they have arisen here amongst the rant and bigoted class leaders will prolong the din while the silver collection can be made at the door, or as long as demogogism can antage by undesirable

The Catholics of Manitoba are quite well aware of the necessity for arr their children with ecucation for the battle of life, and intelligent Protest-ants have realized all along that the surrender of their parental rights by the Manitoba minority would be a blow to the cause of education in Canada from which the country would take a long time to recove Our Ontario system of education is adaptable to Manitoba as it is to our people here, and the influence of both provinces upon the cause of primary education in Quebec being doubly beneficial would help to raise the average cy from one end of standard of afficie the Dominion to the other. This is the diversion in which the

ent for better primary education must flow.

Truth is Mighty.

The interview which we publish to-ay with Rev. Walter Elliott the eminent Paulist may be compared to a mountain breeze, when it strikes the face of one who has long plodded in the lowlands. Letters speaking of distress, and indignation have been received by the editor of this paper ocived by the editor of this paper him, but no nau games accurate to during the past week because a local Methodist pulpit has been let to indecency. Here on the other hand comes one of the great Catholic 1,800f. from St. Anne's Hospital,

pricete of the day, his soul over flowing with hopes of the mission of his Order and his Church to the Protestant people of this continent.
No word of condemnation of bigotry does he speak; he sees in the plainer and higher signs of the times the popula-tion of the continent turning to the true faith. The Church must, he "dovote her best men to says, "devote her best men to the good work, and "be willing to allow even the ordinary spiritual care of Catholics to suffer a little in view of the awful spiritual necessity of non-Catholics." He is right; and it is not by troubling over vulgarity that the right is not be troubling over vulgarity that the right is not be troubling over vulgarity that the truth can be made known, but by liv-ing up to the truth which we have, and which we know must ultimately nravail.

The Condition of Ireland.

To the thoughtful spectator the con-dition of Ireland at the present hour offers a romarkable example of moral power. The vast popular movement has never rolled against the doors of Westminister a more unanimous demand for self government. And this was unaccompanied by any consider-able disturbance, and it can be stated in strictest accuracy without disorder of any kind. The first fond expectatof the enemies of the country was that the change of governmen would lead to some sudden outburst in Ireland. But the quietude of the people was simply magnificent. They went to the polls, recorded their votes and returned to their work. What adds to the effect of this harm strength of Irish conviction and determination is the fact that the disan pointment of the national aspiration pointment of the national aspirations came at a time when the people were facing the gloomiest kind of harvest prospects. We read in the Irish papers that reports from all over the island tell of unprecedented drought in June and such continued rains in the last three or four weeks that in several dis districts the prayers of the people have been offered for more favorable weat her. Such proofs of national strength and of moral and intellectual life in the nation cannot be otherwise than most pleasing and auspicious to al of Ireland, nor their natural influence fail to impress the government of the day with a better sense of the justice of Irish

Deceiving the Doctors

The jealousy with which the cure performed at Lourdes and all inci-dents appertaining thereto are watch-ed by the scoffers is exemplified in the case of a criminal who has just been sentenced to four years' impr and ten years' surveillance at the Paris assizes. This man, Delanoy by name, belongs to the French peasant class, but from long service as an hospital attendant had achieved extraordinarily clever powers of malin-gering. Presuming that the Paris correspondent of the London Daily News has got hold of all the facts correctly, here is a chapter from his history He acquired some sort of a mania love for the medical treatment of love for the medical treatment of in-cipient loomotor ataxy. The draughts of belladonna and the injections of morphine he especially rellahed. Being admitted to the Salpetriere Hospital, he easily fooled the late Dr. Charcot, who had the reputation of being the most eminent medico of the century most eminent medico of the century Dr. Charcot had not the least doub that it was a genuine case of incinient locomotor ataxy. The great Dr. Cal-lard of the Hotel Dieu was also de-ceived, and in turn Dr. Rigal of the Neeker Hospital and Dr. Ball of the same institution. Nor can it be won-dered at that they were imposed upon when the rogue suffered to be strung up fifty-eight times by a collar so that the tips of his toes only touched the ground. He also had repeated blisters with red hot irons on both sides of the backbone. These are among the more drastic forms of treatment for length ening shrunken spines. Possibly De-lanoy may have found such remedies otonous, for he went to Loneder with the eyes of all the doctors upor him and, it is alleged, shammed a miraculous cure, hoodwinking the He was such a thorough paced hypo-crite that the priests gave him some position of trust, which he rewarded by stealing 400f. They tried to trace him, but he had gained admission t

whereby he was discovered, and even then tried to play the old trick of a paralytic upon the doctors.

Now, it is very hard to see wherein there is any reflection in this story upon the shrine at Lourdes, as is sought to make it appear. It is a fact that the most awful sacrileges are mitted frequently in Parisian churches, so that it cannot surpass comprehension that such a mockery as is described should take place at Lourdes. If any reputations have suffered they are those of the Parisian school of medicos, who have always scoffed at whatever evidence has been produced of the performance of miraculous cures at Lourdes. When a Fronch peasant can fool the most learned of them, what becomes of their great claims to knowledge?

Origin of the Chinese Riots.

Elsewhere we give an account pub-ished by the Missions Catholiques of the riots at Szechuan. From this it will be seen that the Catholic mission will be seen that the Catholic mission in China has again fared badly. The significant fact in this report, however, is that the riots followed upon the death of a woman who had undergone an operation at the hands of a Protestant missionary. The English newspapers tell the same story newspapers tell the same story more circumstantially, and add that the missionary in question was Dr. Hare, a Canadian. Comment hardly finds a place in the discussion of such lamentable events as these anti-Christian outbursts of the Chinese; but it is impossible to avoid the control of the opinion that one explanation of is termed the "incautiousness this Canadian missionary is the fact that whenever the storm breaks, as it does periodically, the Protestant missionaries can fly home for shelter. This they are doing at the present moment; and, taking one consideration with another for they have wives and families to live for, perhaps we should say small blame to them.

But the Catholic missionary must stay at his post and face the music. The martyrs who have fallen for the faith in China have not had the honor of very much newspaper or official at-tention; but, as the pro-Vicar of Western Szechaun tells us here, their bones are preserved and revered by their devoted comrades spared to sarry on the mission.

Irish Primary Education.

There is much that is of interest to our Canadian educationalists in the our Canadian educationalists in the sixty-first report of the Commissioners of National Education in Ireland just published. From this report we learn that there are now in Ireland 9,985 national schools with an average daily attendance of 525,547 and 1,028,281 pupils on the register. The total sum paid to the teaching staff of all schools is £1,099,188. The number of teachers holding first of first or highest certificates was 910 : the number est certificates was 510; the number holding second of first renk was 1,871 and the second class teachers numbered 5.123. Only 37 per cent. of the total number of teachers are ranked as number of teachers are ranked as third class. These are figures that speak volumes for the efficiency of the speak volumes for the efficiency of the teaching staff in the primary schools of Ireland.

Taking the total register 75.8 per cent. of the children attending the national schools of Ireland are Catho-lies; 2,620 schools are under Catholic teachers exclusively, and 94.6 of the pupils attending these schools are Catholics. Mixed schools which are gradually decreasing in number are still 44 per cent. of the whole. It is a rather peculiar fact also that of the 10,000 pupils on the rolls of the district and model schools only 1009 are Catholies, and it must be presumed that these schools which receive a grant of £30,000 are practically Protestant schools. Yet in face of this Mr. Morley continued to deny to this Mr. Morrey continued to deny to the last a settlement of the Christian Brother's schools, but this is not likely to remain long a question under the Conservative Government.

An exceedingly interesting part of the report deals with the increase in the report deals with the increase in the number of teacher's residences. There are now 1,870 Irish teachers who have free rasidences, and to 44 of these residences are attached school farms (one statute acre each) which, we learn with amazement, have been acquired only under the compulsory provisions of the Act of 1892, or in other words, in spite of the opposition of the Irish landlords. Nothing could the Irish landlords. Nothing could nonetrate more clearly the blighting

nfluence of landlordism amongst the Irish people. But the applicati school gardens are piling up, and the good they are accomplishing may be judged from this fact, that out of 576 pupils examined in practical agricul-

uphe examined in practical agricul-ire last year 505 passed. It is with no wish to draw an unfavorable comparison with our education in Ontario we mention the fact that the school study of agriculture in this province is little better than a farce. The local government may have an object lesson in the school farms now growing up around the national schools of Ireland.

THE CHINESE PIOTS.

Full Particulars of the Attack Upon the Catho-

At Paris the Missions Catholiques have published an account of the riots of Szeohuan. He writes from Olen-turn Szeohuan. He writes from Olen-turn Grechuan. He writes from Olen-turn der date of June 2nd, as follows:

The Protestants practising medicine here have behaved a little incautiously from a Chinese point of view. A Chinese woman died after a surgical operation by one of them. Then the most sinister rumers began to circulate. After soveral days of rowdiness quiet seemed to be restored, when on the 6th of the 6th moon—May 28th—the crowd being sesembled in the East Camp for games and amusements of the Twang-Yang fostival, a Protestant somewhat rashly owne and looked on. The crowd on notions him began to sove a contract of the was, however, able to reach his residence, but the crowd chased him and began to pull down houses and plunders. Having carried away all that was removable, the rost was burnt. We learnt the news, Mgr. Durand and I, at midnight. We were not too much alarmed, because the crowd behaves like this almost every year, and sometimes several times a year. A letter informed us that the most disquicting reports were circulated in town about Europeans. Then Monseigneur wrote to the Pretor—the Chinnese Governo—to claim his protection, but no reply was vouchsafed. He was forbidden to enter, and was insulted, threatened, and compelled to return. Monseigneur found himself in presence of a swarming mob, his chair was broken and he was obliged to go on foot. He was also when the followed her were upon us so suddenly that I had to scale the wall and seek refuge in the room of a Pagan family living in a shop belonging to thook him on the head with a club, but a passenger stopped his arm. At length the officials of the Commissary of Polloe succeeded in bringing the binding in the safe, in the page of an anount of the page of the mandarin war

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CAPTURE OF THE "BASTILE."

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The Presbyterian Review had in its issue of last week an historically instructive and interesting editorial on the celel-tation of the downfall of the above-named prison and fortress. The Bastile was built in Paris towards the end of the 14th century by King Charles V. At first a royal castle it became later on a state prison asked it became later on a state prison all ike the "Tower" of London, it was a source of terror, not only to criminals, but to all such as had the misofrume to incur the displeasure of the monarch. In 1789 the Revolutionists, headed by Camillo Dumoulin, in order to emphasise their contempt of royal authority and privilege, realled against the prison gates massacred the guards, and then razed the hado fortress to the ground. This event occurred on the 14th July, which day is still kept as a holiday by k-ench Republicans. This year it was calebrated in Monreal by a few descendants of the old sansenllettes, whose ancestors emigrated in after years to La Nouvoile France, now known as the Province of Quebec.

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The Presbyterian Review seems to glory in the downfall of the Bastilo, sacked by an armed mob of blasphening infidels, and says: "The fote commemorated the birth-day of the liberties of the French people." Had the Gromwellians who belieaded King Charles I. rushed upon the "Tower" and razed it to the earth the English people would scarcedy celebrate the event or consider it an occasion for rejoicing in the subsequent ages.

The Gromwellians, however, were but fanatics who believed in God but misconstrued the Bible, while the former boasted of their impiety and bldeiphemy in banishing the Bible and blotting out the name of God from their constitution.

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blotting out the lame of cook for their constitution. If lawless acts committed by demons in human form may be styled the birth-day of liberty, or acts of liberty, we would like to be informed as to the meaning of the words "license" "vandalism." &c.

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Our Presbyterian contemporary continues: "It is our humble trust that someday early in the twentieth century (that is in about ten or twelve years from now), our French fellow countrymen may be celebrating the birth-day of their spiritual liberties in this favored land. It cannot be denied that they are under a bondage which is far more deplorable than that of the people of France in the 18th century—that was political, this spiritual." The rest of the editorial is so comical that we cannot refuse it insertion verbatim. "The Pharisees imagined they were God's people-because they were God's people-because they were God's people-because they were decendants of Abraham, according to the flesh. And the members of the Roman Catholic Church are taught to regard themselves as God's faitful people, merely in virtue of their belonging to that communion. The Pharisees were mistaken, so are these. Baptism does not regenerate the soul, as they believe, nor the sacraments save them. There is a famine of the word of God amongst them. And it is the policy of the Presbyterian Church to give them that word, and the pure and holy gespel-salvation through Jesus Christ alone, and the exercise of personal faith in Him." If the Catholic en Quebec are under a delusion, how shall we class or designate the followers of Knox, who are taught to believe that all outside of their pale are sunk in id-latory, and that every momber is required by divino command not only to believe that he is of God's faithful people, but that he should imploy all his influence and power, "according each one's place and calling to remove and put saide all false worship and all monuments of idolatry." The Franch Catholic does not believe, as the Review states, that he can be saved merely because of his membership. He knows full well that nothing can save him from eternal perdition but belief in Jesus Christ, the practice of virtue and the love of God. Whatever delucion he may be under in thus believing, it is harmless, compared with that which

doubt, are meant: crosses, altars, chapels and separate schools.

Pharisecism was never applicable to the French character; it characterises however a certain class both in Canada and in Scotland, who beleive "they are not like the rest of men, not even that poor French Publican," and who would rebuke our Blessed Lord and is possible prevent Him from healing on the Sabbath day.

It is quite absurd to speak of French Canadians enduring a "famine of the Word of God." Seeing that their catechisms, their worship, their sacraments and weekly instructions by learned and self-sacrificing, priests, are all excerpts and quotations from God's word and unadulterated word.

The suggestion is yet more absurd that God's Word be brought to them, by the Presbyterian Church whose divines are all tearing it to pieces and rendering it worth less and unauthoritative by their "high criticisms" and their cesseless wrangles over its meaning and its inspirations—and who can see everything in the Bible except what is most essential to be known and practised viv. the nees sity of baptism, and penance, the walue of mortification and self-sacrifice, and of other means of grace, the

sacraments especially instituted by Jesus Christ for the sanctification of

sacraments especially instituted by Jesus Christ for the sanctification of souls.

The Presbyterian Review must have no other object than that of catering for the fanaticism of some of its readers, whon maintaining "that it cannot be denied that they, the French Catholies, are under a bondage which is far more deplorable than that of the people of France in the 18th century," It is admitted by all tourists and pleasure and health-seekers, who visit or soitle down a few months every year among them, that there is no happier, more religious and more moral people on this continent than the French Canadian Catholics. The Review, his the proud Pharisee, may beast of superior worldly wisdom and much longer facedness on the Sabbath, but, in the opinion of impartial observers, the French Catholic goes down to his humble cabin, justified rather than the other. The "bondage of the French Canadian" habitant" consists chiefly in his obeying the manufacts of what he bolieves and knows to be the Church of Cod. He has implicit faith in the superior learning, the piety and official utterances from the pulpit of his parish priest. He seeks advice and comfort from his cure when trouble comes. And the experience of nigh three centuries of intercourse and close communion between priest and layman has established a solidarity of interests and truthful relaxionship be-And the experience of the contract of intercourse and close communion between priest and layman has established a solidarity of interests and truthful relationship between them. That the Review may regard as a spiritual bondage, but which political economists and statesmen would look upon as the best safeguard of social peace and happiness, and the nearest approach to true liberty and perfect civilization.

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ARCHBISHOP LANGEVIN

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Protestant Iustitutions—Catholic Rights.
Winniero, Aug. 25.—Al St. Mary's clurch this evoning Archbishop Langevin officiated. After Vespers he delivered an eloquent sermon, taking for his text, "Hast thou children, then instruct them." He said the reopening of the Catholic schools after the school question. The first part of his discource was devoted to showing that to the parent belonged the right to cluster the child. He said there were three kinds of schools: 1, Godless; 2, those schools where religious teaching was allowed to be imparted for a limited time at the close of the school hours; 3, where true Ohristian education is given.

He said the majority of Canadians agree that there should be religion in the schools. I don't pay any attention to the few who want Godless schools. I appeal to the Manitobans, and they will answer me as men. It is really a shame to see some papers not only insulting Catholics, buttinguithed the majority of the Manitobans. They speak as if the people of Manitoba came to them each day with threats that they must easy such things. All agree that there should be religion in the schools. What religion? Is there a non-Catholic who will say that Pretestant teaching must be forced on Catholic children? The schools of Manitoba are Protestant, We hoshools what religion protestants, we respect their convictions, but surely they must respect urs. Why not be logical, people of Manitoba are Protestant, We do not reproach Protestants for being Protestants have Protestant have Protestant in her you conseince. Then, like men, let Catholics have Catholic schools, as Protestant, we respect their convictions, but surely they must respect urs. Why not be logical, people of Manitoba are Protestant, We most wast for that solemn hour when it will be decided that the rights guaranteed to the ancient colony of Assinioa will be restored, when they will not suit the purpose of politicians, and I regret that politics should be brought into such a question. In God we must, and the good Christian sensor of

Arrival of Mgr. O'Bryen.

MONTREAL, Aug. 24—Mgr. O'Bryen, Rector of the Church of St Audrea Delle Frate, Rome, was a passenger on the S.S. Parisinn. He is a guest now at St. Patrick's Rectory, Montreal. If has very strong views on educational matters and preached a stirring scruno on the subject in St. Patrick's Clurch. He is travelling in a private capacity and has nothing to say.

John Macdonald & Co.

We publish in another column the Fall Circular of Messrs. John Macdonald & Co., to which the attention of the trade is respectfully directed. We notice that the various departments of this celebrated house have been replenished with the latest novelties of the season, and in such volume as to messens on the season, and in such volume as to meet the fullest demands of purchasers. In a fow days when our Industrial Fair is in full blast, the city will be througed with many strangers; and those of them engaged in the dry goods husiness are invited to the great warehoves on Wellington and Front streets, where they will have an opportunity of inspecting lines, both of home and foreign manufacture, rarely offered. The firm still maintain their old-time reputation for supplying a good article at a fair price.



on all over the body. The only way get rid of consumption is to work on a blood, make it pure, rich and wholene, build up the wasting fissues, put it or work on a fight with orac disease. The cure of consumption is a fight—a fight beam and a man and it was a more a more or work of the consumption is a fight—a fight beam. go on an over to get rid of the blood, m

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New York, Aug. 23.—The S. S. Campania arrived to-day, having among her passengers Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Ryan of San Frmeisso, Bishop Foley of Detroit and Bishop Hogan of Kausas City. -The S. S.

The life which to its length and breadth adds height, which to its personal ambition and symmethy with man adds the love and obedience of God, completes itself into the cube of the eternal city, and is the life complete.

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Peterboro' Separate School.

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Peterboro, Aug 23 — The Separate School board held a special meeting on Thursday evening to consider the applications for the vacant position of principal of the boys' school, Murray street. There were cloven applications for the position, some of them being among the best known and most successful Separate school teachers in the province. Mr. Lucius B. Keough was selected for and accepted the position. Mr. Keough is an undergraduate of Toronto University, and in matriculation he took honors in English, mathematics, senence, history and geography. He is a graduate of the Ontario School of Pedegogy and hold a high class assistant master's centificate as well as his certificate of self as his certificate of self-as his certification as a first class Public school teacher.

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AMERICAN NOTES.

A Oatholic girl neroine has sprunginto prominence in Omaha. Neb. where the A.P.A. is attemping the absolute proscription of Catholics. He mame is Miss Kate Ryan, and she has been one of the foremost school teachers of the city. Being dismissed by the school Board without cause site demanded a hearing. She got it but not one of the trustees had the courage to own the trust that she had been dismissed from blind prejudice. They remained silect while she questioned them individually. Finally she said: "Now gentlemen, will you tell me why you voted against me? I see you will not, but I will explain it all. Yes, I am a Oatholic—that explains it all. Yes, I am a Oatholic of it. I am a Ohristian catholic. There are Catholics who are not Christians, and non-Catholics who are not Christians. A Christian is a Christian no matter what creed he or she eaches.

"But, gentlemen, I have never attempted to bring my religion into my

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"But, gentiemen, I have never attempted to bring my religion into my school work, and never will. I have always tried to instil into the minds of the scholars the things which are right; I have corrected my pupils when I saw them do that which was wrong. Would you have done otherwise? No fault has ever been found with my work. I am guilty of being a Christian Catholic girl. That was enough to condemn me with you. You cast me aside, and say in your cowardly hearts, 'She is not fit to teach in our schools—she is a Catholic girl."

A very petty trick of Protestant

A very petty trick of Protestant papers in the United States to misrepresent Catholic devotion to the Blessed Virgin has leen shown up. The Catholic Standard thus states the case: The Christian Advocato, copying the Churchman, has been led into a trap. The latter, an Episcopalian organ, committed a grave act of misquotation and perversion by simply transposing the two words, Jesus and Mary, in the following familiar couplet:

Heart of Jesus, I adore thee;

Heart of Jesus, I adore thee; Heart of Mary, I implore thee

Heart of Mary, I implore thee,

The dishonest scribe knew that he had
an ignorant public to deal with, and to
put the secred name in the second line,
and that of the Immaculate Mother of
the Radeemer in the first, in order to
convict Catholice of idolatry. We had
thought that this regulation way of
old-time Protestantism in conducting
controversy had passed by; but the
times, in honestly at least. Its trick
is a shabby one."

The I. C. B. U. Annual Convention

The I. C. B. U. Annual Convention paned in Washington, D. C., on yester-ay Wednesday, the Metropolitan total of that city being the head-

may weaments, the metropolitan Hotel of that city being the head-quarters.

Father Corby, the head in America of the Order of the Holy Cross, whose chief establishment is the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, and Dr. Zahm, Director-General of Studies for all the colleges of the Order, were in Washington recently for the purpose of arranging a connection with the Catholic University in that city. The young candidates for the Order of the Holy Cross who are to be the future professors in their colleges in the University of the future professors in their colleges in the University of the divinity and science houlties. They will be located in the neighborhood of the University, while living in buildings of their own by the first of September. This is the third religious order that he settled around the University, the first two sing the Paulists and the Marietts. This is the Pupt.

Man interesting celebration of a his-

religious orders of the country. The movement is in accord with the wishes of the Pope.

An interesting calebration of a historical nature, commemorative of the life and deeds of the intrepid priest, maissionary, and explorer, Fasher Marquette, of long ago, was held in St. Ignass, Mich., on Wedneeday, August 7. The purpose is to raise funds for the erection of a monument to his memory fitting the part he played in the history of this region, and to mark the site of his last resting places. The calebration opened with a pageant showing Indians in the asters and contume of two canturies ago, when the missionaries first visited the upper lake regions, followed by addresses by prominent citizens of the State. In the evening there were freworks and a public reception.

On Baptember 11, 12 and 18 a body of the best agend their stars time in

fireworks and a public reception.

On Beptember 11, 12 and 18 a body of men who spend their spare time in helping the poor throughout the land will meet in New York to discuss ways and means of extending their charitable. and means of extending their charitable work. These men are members of the 8t. Vincent de Paul Society, one of the largest organizations of the Cakolic Gurch. Delegases will be in New York from all parts of the country. The esseions of the Convention will be held in the Mission of the Immenulate Virgin, the bosse for boys teended by Father Drumqoole, at 3 Leshyette pince. At the Convention of the Conventi

and feasibility of attracting to the society as active members men of standing, inducence, and means, whose interest and zeal when enlisted will extend the work of the society and make its objects better known in the community. It will be declared emphatically, it is said, that under an circumstances will liquor dealers be premitted to become members of the organization. Another emphatic declaration will be that it must be distinctly understood that no objection able means of collecting funds shall be resorted to. The importance of cooperating with outside organizations for the general good will be considered, and action will be taken by the Convention to organize fresh-air expeditions for the poor children of the ottes during the heated torm.

The first native priest of Oregon was ordained on the 5th inst. at the pro-Cathedral, Portland, by Archibishop Gross of Oregon City. He was Rev. Arthur Lane. Among those at the ceremony were the new priest's mother, Mrs. Lafayette Lane, formerly Miss Amanda Mann, of Alabama. Mr. Layette Lane, the father, is an invalid of Roseburg, and was not able to be present. Rev. Arthur Lane is the grandson of General Lane, first Grovernor of Oregon, and son of Lafayette Lane, a member of the bar of Roseburg, and formerly a Member of Congress.

Father Lane's grandfather and father and other members of the family were converted to the Church by Archibite on Slaenbet, who hantized

of Rossburg, and formerly a member of Congress.

Father Lane's grandfather and father and other members of the family were converted to the Church by Archbishop Blanchet, who baptized Arthur. It is the young priest's proud boast that he was baptized by the first Archbishop of Oregon, confirmed by the second, Archbishop Seghers, and and ordsined priest by the third. His mother is the first graduate of St. Mary's Asademy and College, where she joined the Ohurch.

Correspondence.

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Convent of Our Lady of Morcy of the Most Holy Nam Tuam, Iroland.

To the Editor of the Catholic Register.

Dran Sir.—I hope that you will kindly advortise the enclosed appeal in The Catholic Register to the control of the poor for whose aid we seek for assistance at home and from our friends abroad. There is great poverty and wretchedness in this locality. I have contracted a heavy dobt for their relief and have no means wherewith to defray it except what I realize by the Bazaar. I have great hope that the Irish in America will co-operate in our efforts and help us in a little way over our prosent difficulties.

I romain, dear sir, respectfully yours

in a little way over our present difficulties.

I romain, dear sir, respectfully yours in Jonus Christ.

SISTER MAI. Y J. McDonnell.

The sickness and distress during fast winter require no description, they have been too widely sposad not to be fully known and strongly appeal to the hearts of all whio witnessed them.

To struggle over such a winter was hard task for the poor of the position, and the dearth of the poor of the position of the present process of the position of the present process of the position of the present process of the present present process of the present process of the present present present process of the present present

ed innates from the inclemency of the seasons.

To recommend them to seek as asylum in the Poor-louse is useless, often very offensive. This attachment to their poor houses, and the season of the poor houses. This attachment to their poor houses, and the season of the

coorder.

Her husband has no means of paying the rent and supporting his helphes family except the triding sum he may get for digging bog drains and cutting turf. When the sisters resture from visiting these, and such suffering creatures, they are often militated at their own inability to relieve as

All these charities must be under in a re-paring manner, as it is poverty relieving poverty.

I hope you will aid us in our good works, by purchasing the suddeed tickets, or sand-ing continuing the property of the pro-tinuing the property of the property of the could be turned to account for the benefit of

The Bordenax Clare Company established at Botreal in view of the French Treaty are new controlled to the Constant of the Const

FARM AND GARDEN.

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At this time of the year the pastures should be cleared of weeds and the straggling that of herbage that have been left by the cows, the weeds gathered and burned, and the manusurities in left by the cows, the weeds gathered and burned, and the manusurities in speaking the speaking as the speaking the speakin

Much loss is incurred by having a foul pasture for the coves. It is an encouragement to the caroless farmer to be told that the food of his cows does not affect the flavor of the milk and its products. It matters not to him, if this is so, who there the cows eat ill-flavored weeds or good grass; it is all the same if these foods have no effect on the quality of the milk of the cows thus fed. And, as it is easier to grow weeds than good grass, the shiftless man is led to think it a waste of labor to improve the condition of his fields. But if such a farmer compares the price he receives for his butter, or counts up the reprocise for such as a such as a

Sometimes it is the case that small canaries suffer so much during their molting that the feathers do no grow, and the poor bird looks a wretched failure as a feathered animal. This is the result of their confinement and the conman an poor acru access a wreeneed shi-ure as a feathered animal. This is the result of their confinement and the con-sequent absence of the proper food, which their instinct beaches them to. Indigent the second of the confinement of the confinement as takes of freedom. A strong, heavily well-fed bird-thanks, one supplied with just the right kind of food—will go through the most without difficulty. But, as a rule, healthy birds are scarce, because their proper feeding is not known. They are wholly vege-table feeders, and est seeds mostly, with some fruit occasionally. But at the molting time they need other and more at rulating food when in confinement, and a little boiled yolk of egg, with fine brad circumbs, some maw seed, millet (this is an excellent staple food for them), linesed and oatmeal. Homp seed should not be given at this time A very little cayenne pepper may be added to the egg, as this greatly heigh the new feathering. Doubtless this treatment will restore the feathers in most cases.

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Out of Sorta.—Symptoms, Headache, loss of appatits, farred tongue, and general indisposition. These symptoms, if negionola, develop his couts discress. Is in a tries anylog that an "ounce of pervention is earth a pound of ears," and a little attention at this point may save meaths of sixtle most and targed dester's bills. For this complicate take from two to three of Parameter's Vegetable Fills on gridge to bod, and one or two for three nights in according, and a one will be official.

FIRESIDE PUN.

He was a married man who said that to was full of contradiction.

Bing: "What nakes a cat got its back up?" Bang: "Its backbone.
In books it is always the beautiful princesses who are most deeply dyed in crime.

There are not a few women who will quarrel with you if you do not admire them.

Leisure is the condition in which you have to work hard without pay in order to kill the time.

to kill the time.

A woman who has never seen her husband fishing doesn't know what a patient man she has married.

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"I know why they call idols idols, said Bobb. "It's because they sit still ill to time and do nothing."

It doesn't take a very handsome man to turn the young lades heads if he comes into church late with squeaking shoes.

Author: "Only one thing kept my last novel from making a sensation." Friend: "What was that?" Author: "No one read it."

"The first thing that phrenologist exclaimed when he saw me was, 'What a head! Where were you, 'the night belore?"

"The place was robbed last night."

"The place was robbed last night."
"Indeed! What was taken?" "Nearly everything; in fact, the only thing not disturbed was the watchman."

ly everything; in fact, the only thing not disturbed was the watchman.

A: "How do you know that Malor has come in for a fortune or" B: "Why formorly people always said he warazy; now they y he's original."

"Oh, uncle, do you know why a duck of a bonnet is like a pretty little girl."

"No, dear, why?" "Because it is sure to become a beautiful woman."

Woman.—Mr. Jinklets: "What do you think of the coming woman." Mr. Blinklets: "Well, if she is anything like the going woman, she il be late."

Wished Ho Hadn't Spoken.—Ho: "Great Heavens, woman! Do you think fru made of money?" She: "I wish you were; I could get you changed then."
Jones: "Why do you always put you were; I could got you changed then.
Jones: "Why do you always put
"dictated" on your letters, I see you
don't keep a secretary ?" Smith: "No,
but to tell you the truth, my son, my
spelling is a bit rocky."
Mrs. De Ruffle: "If you ever did any
good in this wide world, I'd like to know
what it is," Mr. De Ruffle: "Woll, for
one thing, I saved you from dying an old
laid." (Thanks for want of semething

maid."

Also.—Charles (for want of something clso to say): "A ring round the moon indicates rain." Leda (sweetly): "And a ring round a woman's finger indicates.—? 'Charles (very sadly): "Reign." Promptly Resented.—Friend: "Alt, this is the little one, eli?" Papa (indignantly): "Littleone? Heweighted fourteen pounds when he was born, sud he's been growing like a wood ever since."

since."
Unkind.—Nell: "According to her account she, over in very good society."
Ethel: "Don't you believe it. If she by any extraordinary piece of luck got into good society, she'd know better than to move."

Blobbs: "They say an actor is never arraid to live in a haunted house." Slobbs: "I suppose because he is usually found of spirits, anyhow." Blobbs: "Yes; and then he always like to see the ghost walk."

"The actions of some of these reformers," said the philosopher, "remind me much of the way my father used to pull weeds in the garden for about a minute to show me how easy it was Then he would go off and ait down in the shade and leave me to keep at it all the forenoon."

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Where was the Bull?—An American, when he visited the Vetican, saked to see the cattle pens. The attendant was very much surprised and said, "Cattle pens? Why, we have nothing of the kind, signor." The response was, "Where in the world do you keep the Papal bulls?"

That made a Difference.—Husband: "This eaks is very good, my dear; but it seems to me there ought to be a little more—"Wife (in clear, incluive tones): "That cake came by mail and was made by your mother." Husband: "Yes, as I was saying, there ought to be a little—"Of 18."

of it."

No Understanding, —" My Lord, I assure you there is no understanding between us!" exclaimed an eminent English lawyer, who had been suspected of collusion with the counsel who represented the other side. Lord Eldon thereupon observed: "I once heard a squire in the House of Commons say of himself and another squire, 'We never through life had one deas between us,' but I tremble for the suitors when I am told that two distinguished practitioners have no understanding between them!"

There is no gainsaying the fact that a

told that two distinguished presentations have no understanding between them is a branch of the property of th

Eisbeth.

the Carnonic Requires within the crowded city She dwelt alone, within the crowded city All alone, for she was poor And husband had she none, nor - hildren sweet To comfort her slow years and therefore heart

I saw nor single room, all scant mough, Act next and doubt. To ent, was her lot, Act next and doubt, to ent, was her lot, a desire relication taking a form. The will of God before the eves of man it.

And moch I muscal and gaze of upon Apotrastically a fresh and sweet faced child with each of muscale and sweet faced child with each of muscane and high of love. A possed of face, then upon Eithern, Wasted wan, more full of promise once Than or hards in the May day of the redocut. Also how smaped? What bitterness a f. w. Shorty ears had brought. The Hand of the bir mit aphysically upon this wom an trail. And yet she fainted not.

And from the life of Elebeth have I learned The grace of patience and humility Thus having seen her wash her robes amid Her fribulation, purged by the fire.

And such they be that hear the burden of This great humility, and sweat, and toil; While all the regues calole and play The conjurer with tinkling tresh— "O Lord, how long!"

I. R.

Toronto, Aug, 1895.

DOMESTIC READING.

Sorrow is sent to teach us sympathy. Friendships are made on earth to be enjoyed in heaven. The reward of good works is like dates: sweet and ripening late.

Death to those who die is always sudden, to those who mourn is always premature.

There is is no truer test of a man's spiritual condition than the sort of remedy that gives him comfort.

When we see the mantle of our own guilt on some one elso, how quickly we condemn ourselves.

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Great ideas travel slowly and, for a time, noisolessly, as the gods, whose feet are shed with weel.

Life could not last, the world could not go on, if mourners were to stay by the graveside instead of going home manfully to face their duties, trustfully to expect their consolations.

We have neither loisures nor responsibility for weighing in the scales of our personal moral judgment everything that happens; what is not our business we had best leave to those whose business it is.

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A STEP IN TIME.

Mrs. Britton was a chronic affliction to herself and to hor acquaintances, within which later class her friends and relatives could be easily included. Invalids generally exemplify the perfect work of patience in one or two ways—either through their own lives or through those of their attendants. Mrs. Britton had always had quite enough to attend to in living for herself; if any lessons of restraint were taught in her vicinity she w. more apt to be the goad than the model. As a disciplinary force she had worked much lasting good. Maids had gone forth into the world from her sickroom to meet the ills of life like long lost friends that had assumed some base disguise as a jost. Physicians had acquired a proper estimation of their services through frantic desires for some sort of revenge. Clergymon had been taught that trare ghostly consolation which reacts like a balm after having received a rebuff. What, then, ailed Mrs. Britton? She was fat, she was lazy, she was greedy, one of these emancipated maids have said. She ate to much, she would not excreise; and so she stored way irritability from very indulgence. Mrs. Britton comvery indulgence. Mrs. Britton was a chronic afflicti herself and to her acquaintance

greedy, one of these emaneipated maids have said. She ate to much, she larnk to much, she would not exorcise; und so she stored away irritability from very indulgence. Mrs. Britton comined exquisite sensibilities with musual physical development and plothora of blood, the physicians would have smillingly stated. She required rest and composure on one hand, while on the other her material demands had to be met by systematic and thorough nourishing. A difficult case, a peculiar case, fortunate only in the circumstance that great wealth premitted recourse to all known alleviations. And the olergymen, with grace acquired through her exactions, could they be expected to say what they really thought, or, indeed, to think what they knew? Should one of them in a moment of unrestraint have confessed: She is possessed by a legion, and their chief is solfishness. His remorseful prayer, "Lord, have mercy on me, a misorable sinner," would doubtless have been answered.

chief is selfishness. His remorseful prayer, "Lord, have mercy on me, a miserable sinner," would doubtless have been answered.

The maids went forth though the wages were liberal, and those friendly ills a myriad. The clergyman from time to time exchanged pasinst an impending decline. And the physicians — well, they shrewdly recommended a change, now the mountains, now the woodland, and now the salt air, with minute directions as to diet, hygiene, medication, to be sent daily by mal; and then jingled their fees gayly in their pockets like schoolboys enjoying hard earned vacation. But though maids escaped, and clergymen became fatigued and physicians intrigued, Ruth remained in constant service; for Ruth was the invalid's deceased husband's only child.

It happened one Summer that Dr. Zance, the physician in charge—and he charged well, too—feating lest his strength would not be up to his needs, bethought himself of Nantakees as sigust the retreat for this intolerable yet invaluable patient. The island was remote, with but sparse communication by mail and with none by wire. It was healthful—that was a main point, for a golden egg is never so impossible as when the goose has been killed—and the heavy salt air was spoosed to be tranquilizing for—well, to speak plainly, for temper.

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here from the agent a description of
just the cottage you wish; ample, in
perfect order, with the latest sanitary
improvements, situated on the olift,
with view of the harbour and the
ocean unsurpassed. You may trust
me to send the most explicit directions
with such mediciones as the daily reports
from your daughter may indicate.

Dr. Ruggies, too, the local physician
and a graduate of my office, will ocoperate to the extent of his abilities,
which are by no means small. I
would recommend a generous diet of
course, yet moderate, with he attempt
at least once each day, say in the cool
of early evening, at a stroll on the
piazza."

piazza."

"What nonsense—what driveling nonsense!" screamed Mrs. Britton; "when you know that I can't put one foot in front of the other. If you can give me no wiser advice, doctor, you might as well stay at home and send the office boy, the cook, the scullion, the stableman—"

stableman—" 'Tut, tut," said the doctor, sooth-ly. "You are so impetuous, so id. You think so rapidly; your gination is so unconfined. I was inicturing one of the happy results ingly. "You are so impetuous, so vivid. You think so rapidly; your imagination is so unconfined. I was but picturing one of the happy results which I will secrue, from your visit. Meanwhile, any precipitate action would be highly imprudent. You have your wheel-chair and your two porters, Pomp and Jerry, and Mrs. Hurlbert, the nurse, and, above all, Rath."

Ruth."

"Ruth," interrupted Mrs. Britton;

"I should say, least of all, Ruth; I'll
take my servants, yes, because I
choose. I pay them, and they do as
they are sold, or I get others. But
Ruth must go along; she's my daughter, however exasperatingly stupid she
may be. But, there I'll go—there's
no need of further talk. I can't be
more wretched or more neglected.
And, if thir new physician of yours
young, then he can't be old and pokythank goodness! Good morning."
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And go Mrs. Britton did, And sen the chair had been safely stored the beggage car, and Pomp and ▲nd

Jerry assigned to seats in the ordinary coach, and the largest parlor compartment had been converted into a coach for the invalid, with a drug shop disposed atound, and Mrs. Hurlbert and Ruth equipped with fans and thermometers and atomizers, and instructed as to temeprature and stated draughts of stimulants, then, when the train rolled out and was absolutely gone beyond the recall of that pudgy hand or that cracked, imperative voice, Dr. Zanco wiped his brow and ejaculated "Thank God." and went home to enter an important item in his lodger. Perhaps the consciousness of a day well spont, despite of trials, moved his heart to pity; for as he composed himself to sleep that night he murmured, "Poor Ruth!"

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A few passengors for Nantakeso Island already aboard the Queen wero much interested in a little sense after the train had arrived at Cape station. Down the wharf in a rolling clair came a vast red-faced woman, wrapped and enwrapped in a multiplicity or costly shawls and propolled by two colored servants. At one side was an elderly woman in black, solicitous, with a fan, and behind a tall young girl bearing a vinaigrette with the impressive air of a Princess held in hopeless captivity. So at least thought a molancholy youth who was leaning against the rail on the upper deck, and who, as was his wont, immediately applied the reflection to his own personality. "She perfectly exemplifies my own feelings," he murmured, and then he sighed. sighed.
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The gangway was strotened, but at the instant of the car's approach the crew were engaged in stowing some cargo within. The porters were evidently flurried, resenting the vehement and contradictory orders of their mistress on each other. To their frightened gaze the plank seemed too marrow and fragile, just as to impartial oyes it was sufficiently wide and strong The patient was arbitrary and obstinate, insisting on proceeding the more the men held back. Then it was, when the carriage was at the verge and required no strength to push, that the young girl calmly waved the porters away and assumed the handle. Then it was that these men in retreating souffied and stumbled. Then it was that the young man above, fearing lest the plank should slip, swung down and grasped one of its ropes. And the plank did begin to slip invery truth; but before a catastrophe could occur a dozen pairs of stout arms, outstretched from the channels, fairy lifted on board car, patient young girl, plank, and all. And so no one was harmed except the melancholy youth, and he clung so convulsively to the rope that he was twitched of his feet, his limbs barked, his clothing tran, and his hatirremediably emashed. "Tis ever thus," he muttered, as he tucked himself away in an obscure nock on the forward deck.

After the steamer was under way the young girl came on deck and accosted the recluse.

"You tried so hard to help us," she ssid. "I thank you so much, and trust you are not hurt. My name is Ruth Britton, and we are bound to Nantakees for the Summer, Perhaps we may have a chance—"

"Better not," replied the gloomy youth. "Better let ill enough alone. Of course, I tried, and consequently I failed. My name is Dawkins, and if this fatal appelation doesn't warn you why, nothing will." And he sighed as if there were a fog ahead, and he the cautionary horn.

Ruth gazed in some perplexity as to what was the particular form of consolation required for so mysterious a case, At this juncture a man who had been seasted near by stepped for ward, and ad

service."
Ruth saw before her a tall, broadshouldered man of thirty, dressed rather carelessly, and in a certain conformity with the bluntness of his
speech. She saw an honest face,
shadowed by a close, heavy beard,
and lighted by frank, almost merry
brown eyes, and she felt that she had
found a friend. So she strended her
hand, and responded almost heartily

found a friend. So she extended her hand, and responded almost heartily to his greeting. Perhaps latent lone-liness insired the intuition, for youth is exigent in its demands for sympathy. "Mother is lying down in the cab in," she continued. "If you would like to see her now—" and then she stopped in sudden confusion, as she perceived that Dawkins had orept back into his nock, and there was displaying such sigual signs of disfort toward the new-comer, as could be indicated by soowle and furtive fist shakes.

Dr. Ruggles followed her glauce.
Did I drive your friend away?" he

asked.
"You seem to have driven that young man away," replied Ruth, rather pointedly, "but that need not keep you from your first, professional call on my mother. You will find it the pleasantest of the many you will doubtless make."

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"If your mother is resting, perhaps it would be as wall for me to talk with you about her general condition. Will you not sit with me about this hatchway? We will be out of the wind and away from that basilisk gaze overthere."

Ruth complied rather sullenly, I'm sure there's nothing I can tell nu about my mother," she rejoined; nothing at least which you would u about my mother," she rejoined; nothing at least which you would re to believe." " Why not?" " Because I think all dootors like to

look on the gloomy side; and, after all, I don't wonder, for all their shops are situated there."

"Miss Britton," said Ruggles, firmly, "I don't like any such speech any more than I admire the flippant way in which you refer to your invalid parent."

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Perhaps not," retorted the girl, excitedly; "but I'm sick of dissimulation, and I do not crave your admiration. Let me tell you one thing—for all physicians seek an honest disqueess, do they not?—there is nothing in the world the matter with my mother, excepting—excepting—oh, I don't know what," and she hurried away.

As Ruggles sat and pondered over this singular statement, Dawkins came out from his nook and over to his side.

"If I thought you had intended to be rude," he began, "I'd teach you a lesson, Sir."

lesson, Sir."
"Areyou daft? Is everybody daft?"
interrupted Ruggles, irritably. "I
never met such a cranky lot of people.
I want nothing to do with you, young
man, and mark rue, I won't stand an
instant of insolence. As for any lessons you may have to teach, devote
them to yourself, there is ample
need—"

that Dr. Rugglos straight-way became compassionate.

"Come, now my good fellow," the doctor urgod, "I know nothing whatsever about you except that you seemed to misjudge a very business, the interview which I just had with that young lady. Sit down and let's see if we can't form more friendly relations over a social smoke."

Dr. Rugglos possessed a certain personal quality which was very winning. Likely in the pseudo-scientific jargon of to-day, it would be termed magnetism, but in simpler, truer spech it may be described as kindliness. Dawkins hesitated, gulped nervourly, sat down, as if determined not to be moved, and, lighting a cigar, paffed vigorously.

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moved, and, lighting a eiger, resignously.

"My name is Dawkins," he said at length; "Ebenezer Dawkins, and now the truth is out."

"It tells me nothing, except your name, whichlyou may be sure I'll remember," rejoined Ruggles, pleasantly.

ly. "What! havn't you heard? Don't

"What I havn't you heard? Don't you read the newspapers?"
"Never. I'm a busy man."
"Then you see not aware that I made a wretched flasco of the public exhibition I gave two days since, since in the city, of an invention which has been my life work."
"No, indeed. Perhaps you exaggrate.

gerate.

At all events, won't you tell me of your disappointment? I.—"

"And you won't laugh?"

"And you won't sandayor."

"I respect itelligent endeavor," said Ruggles heartily. "Success is only an incident like clothing to an honest man."

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"But perhaps you may question in intelligence? However, I'm beginning to like you, and I'm so forlorn, it will be a comfort for me to talk. Know then, that since boyhood I have devoted myself to electricity, and its generation and use through the conservation of natural force. You, as a plysiologist, know that every time you lift your finger, for instance, a certain force is exerted, and expended, you would probably add. But dissipated would be the more correct term. Nothing is ever, wasted, except alas! my career, my life! But to resume, with the resolve, too, of keeping separate the practical from the emotional I have held the theory that the adjuncts of living from the emotional I have held the theory that the adjuncts of living heretofore deemed absolutely essential like sating and walking, are such a drain on the vital resources that the energies are well-nigh moribund for more, spiritual undertaking. Hence, I reasoned, if I can make one muscular movement do for two, I shall be a greater benefactor than he who causes two blades to sprout in the place of one. Do you apprehend me? Alas! I sometimes feel that I should be apprehended and incarcerated with the mentally unsound. Yet, believe me, there is virtue in my theory. I have proved it even in my defeat. Infamed, then, with is smibition, I set my rattention on the attempt to make the lifting of a fort do the work of putting it forward. That would make walking easier, wouldn's it? And see how the simple idea develops itself. I magine a storage of such force under perfect control, and whither might it not lead? To an entrancing gide certainly: to flying in all probability. Well, then, with infinite pains I constructed a pair of electric shoes, not differing in appearance from the shoes of commerce, but containing such a reservior for energy, that them the order of lifting the foot sent each one forward to the extent of the leg. In connection with these, I prepared a pair of wings fitted to the shoulders, and intended solely for the purpose of steadying. Does not such a conception and such an execution indicate trained intellect, if not genits? And yet, which I vainly thought all things that the adjuncts of living ore deemed absolutely essential

ready, then had I neglected the most important detail of all. In the first flush of success I announced a public exhibition of my wonderful invention in the City Park two days ago. There was an immense crowd present, with a hundred Thomases to one Peter; but I needed not their doubts. I donned shoes; I leaped, I kicked; and then I airly flitted over the lawn. Ah, it was hautiful to see mo. The people rose as hone man, and burst into tumultuous applause, while faster and faster I sped, and less and less did my feet depend on the ground for support. To say that I felt like an archenged; is to use the most moderate simile that occurs to my humility. Yet even as I coared, of a sudden the fearful thought came to me, how was I ever going to stop? My limbs shot out with such impetus that a large portion of the power was conserved and thus kent. cart. to me, now was I ever going to stop? My limbs shot out with such impetus that a large portion of the powor was conserved and thus kept exerting and re-exerting itself. Besides, I had forgot to provide a brake. Of course, I might fall could—but the wings prevented me from reaching them. "Speech!" "Stop and make a speech! "Hoe predators shouted; and then they evidently appreciated my predicement, for they laughed as heartlossly as over did Roman populace while holding down their thumbs ever some poor defeated gladiator imploring for life. They did not need of my peril, which was imminent, I assure you. For They did not reck of my peril, which was imminent, I assure you. For aught I know, I might have been carried high into the air, and even now be treading the firmanent, had not a lucky impluse directed me toward the lake, into which I plunged head first. I am an expert swimmer, and by persistently sticking my feet out of the water I managed to induce some bystanders to hold my legs and take off those fatal, fatal shoes. And thus I escaped, but to receive as the meed of ceaseless altruistic offort the universal contumely from which I am even now ceaseless altruistic offort the universal contumely from which I am even now deeling. 'His zeal ran away with him,' commented one newspaper; 'The only kind of a brake the inventor seemd to have was a bad break,' jeered another, and every one re-celoed the taunts. Can you wonder that I seemed somewhat abrupthand churlish to you'. "Dr. Ruggles, indeed I have suffered."

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"Oh, nover despair," said Ruggles.

"Oh never despair," said Ruggles.

"You have surely made great progress in your marveloue design. Your exhibition was rather promature, that is all. A few days' rest at the island will so recuperate you that the island will so recuperate you that the idea for a brake will flash across your mind when you least expect it. Here is my card. I do hope to see as much of you as my leisure will permit."

"The brake isn't all," continued Dawkins, gloomily. "The machine to twitchy. What comfort could any cone find in going by fits and starts? No, no; I fear the idea is impracticable; but I assure you I'm grateful to you for your sympathy, and shall availinyself of your invitation—
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similar avalumy sets of your intestonical in-it—well, to be frank, that young lady, Miss Britton, has awakened a strong, very strong sentiment in my stricken breast. She spoke to me so sweetly that her image is impressed indelibly impressed. Now, if, as I fear, you also are nourishing the same flame, it is better that we should be open and distinct. A frank rivalry is better than a hollow truce."

"No, no," laughed Dr. Ruggles;
"I shall not contest you claim. It is prior for one thing, and tastes differ for another. And so, good luck tr you, and come soon to my bachelor quarters." And on the steamer's arrival the two parted, with mutual ast reaces of esteem.

Yas, testes differ, Dr. Ruggles continued to think, and somewhat bitterly. He made daily calls on Mrs. Britton, but failed to detect the slightest sign of that unpleasantness which Ruth had inferentially predicted. On the contrary, the patient seemed to grow in gentleness, forbearance, and all those womanly virtues which can convert a sickroom into a shrine. Never before had the young doctor bear methed with such thoughtful, almost motherly, consideration. Ruth, on the other hand, avoided him, as if before had the young doctor been treated with such thoughtful, almost motherly, consideration. Buth, on the other hand, avoided him, as if sahamed, as she might well be, of her burst of temper against the poor sufferer. Though at times Ruggles surmised that the invalid might possibly walk a few steps, should she make a supreme effort, still in those obscure malidies such as those which afflicted her, it was dangerous to urge a sudden output of strength. Perhaps, after all, she was the best judge; she doubtless did for herself all that could be done, and the rest she endured with the fortitude of a martyr.

One evening, when the doctor was resting on his piazza, a woman, dressed in black, whom he recognized as Mrs. Hurbert, the nurse, came up the steps to his side.

"If your mistress worse?" he asked in slarm.

" Is your mistress wosre?" he asked

"Her temper is," answered the woman as she drew up a chair in a confidential, eager way. "Now, listen to me, doctor, for I'm no idle, gossiping servant, but a true friend to poor Miss Ruth. If I can stand the tentrums of the devil, that's my business. Perhapr my pay is unusually large. But she, poor child, is worn out."

"I don't see that she 'oes any more than a dutiful daughter should be glad to do for her own mother," said the doctor cold!y.

"Not mother, stepmother." raturned

ctor coldly. "Not mother, stepmother," returned "notmouser, separation," if like you in the first place; you are young and simple, and then people speak well of you. Oh, I've made inquiries, never lear.

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So I'm going to confide in you. When Mr. Britton married this woman Ruth was a little child, and he a silly old man. An assident occurred wherein Mrs. Britton showed some bravery and received some hurt, both of which her husqand greatly exaggerated. He be lived that she had saved his life almost at the expence of her own; that her nervous system had received such a such shook that for the future she would be an absolutely helpless invalid. Was it surprising, then that when he died—which he did in the very height of his infatuation—his will provided that while she remained his wildow and was totally incapacitated by her injury, she should have the use of his vast property with power of disposal, but that in default of either of these conditions one-half should vest at once in Ruth, with the remainder after the stepmother's death. Was it strange too, that this woman should have immediately determined that through no act or admission would she deprive herself of this estate? After all, her part has not been difficult. Her very appetites have tended to gratify every caprice at the simple cost of nover taking a step. But her poters, her servants, her poor step-daughter!"

"Miss Britton always speaks of Mrs. Britton as mother," interposed the doctor.

"Yes, by her father's express direction."

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senses."
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"Does Miss Britton know of this imposition?"
"Octainly she does, and has steadily resisted all attempts of her own mother's rolatives at interference. But there is no remedy except in some way for Mrs. Britten to so openly violate the condition of total disability that she would not have the face to withstand. I've noticed, Dr. Ruggles how you have misjudged my young lady; now is a change for you to make amends."

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"I'll walk by the grove to-morrow afternoon, at any rate," said the irre solute doctor.

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And the next afternoon Dr. Buggles did walk by the grove, in an unconspicuous, hesitating way. He would'nt listen; oh, no; but no one could have helped bearing the strident abuse, the vituperation, the screams which shot from that chair as a centre, and swept over the porters, the nurse, and the calm, disclainful stepdaughter. He wouldn't watch; oh, no; but no one could have helped seeing that great red face, those suffused eyes, that writhing from, and the feet kicking against the rungs in impotent rage.

The doctor did hear and watch, and the last detail of what he saw furnished him with an idea of what he might do.

Then he approached and accosted his patient, and the amaning change unto gentleness convinced him through certain vague apprehensions of what he should do. Besides, he now looked on Ruth with eyes open to her loveliness. He felt that he had wrongedher, that the least he could do was to add in restoring her to her rightful position, and then—wall, any sudden entrancing hope must wait; was there not another whose help he was about to invoke, who had a prior claim!

One afternoon, a few days later, Mrs. Britton, under her usual escort, was borne to the grove. She was nervous, frestul, exasperating beyond all expression. Everything she wore irritated her to the very jumping out of her skim. Her shoes especially pinched and chafed, though her favorite pair. That stupid old Mrs. Hurlbert must have done something to them; she knew she must. She was always doing something. There were no two ways about it, they were simply

beyond endurance. The ridiculous old-thing must go back to the house and bring me others.

Very well; Mrs. Hurlbert fairly flew on her mission, itseemed, she returned so quickly with another pair. These were donned and laced, but p. ved no more to the invalid's liking. Her fury culminated; she raved, she howled, she roared, beating her feet together and against the rung of the chair. Then a strange were occurred. Despite of all resistance of her will, Mrs. Britton suddenly sprang to her feet and began to circle through the trees. At first she gyrated slowly: but gradually so increased in speed as to scarcely touch the sward. Her stendards touch the sward. Her attendants stood bowildered; all, except Mrs. Hurlbert, who drew a kodak out from her shirts and leveled it with the accuracy of a reporter. When it seemed that the invalid was about to soar to heights unknown, then from a thicket, Dr. Ruggles and Dawkins emerged, and firmly held her, until Mrs. Hurlbert, had defly cast off the electric shoes. These latter straightway bounded forward and sway into the sear riccohetting far over the waves.

"It's base conspiracy," vociferated Mrs. Britton, so wild with anger as to see no one near her except Mrs. Hurlbert. "You did something to my shoes, you know you did."

"That's a likely story," retorted Mrs. Hurlbert, "when opposed to what we all can testify to. You simply were so ugley that you forgot to control yourself, and that's the truth. How would you like the pletter I just snapped exhibited in court? Why, a skirt-dancer isn't a circumstance to it. You fancied I was a poor, down-trodden menial, now, didn't you; too spiriless to ever leave you? Ughl you old devil: I're been in the employ of Miss Rath's friends for years. You might as well yield. Here's Dr. Ruggles himself saw you capering in a way most shamefully for a woman of your age."

Then, for jithe first, Mrs. Britton perceived that the young doctor whose genial countenance had awakened within her todurate breast enotions long since dormant. Passion and cou

ing. "I have done wrong; but I'll repent; I'll be good, if you only won't desert me."

And at the same juncture, Mrs. Hurlbert breathened in the young man's car, "I should have warned you more definitely; now you know why she was so amiable."

Poor Dr. Ruggles; he was so umbarrassed; so uncertain. At world; but, then, hadn't he just begun to nourish other hopes; and of all things did he want to marry an elderly, discredited widow? A las, for fatal kindliness! He made an evasive answer, and suffered himself to be led back to the house like a highly intelligent lamb prepared for a protracted slaughter. There should be some special protective law for tender-hearted young men who can't say No.

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