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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. III.-No. 44

TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1895

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MONSIGNOR O'BRYEN.

Death of the Distinguished Ablegate at Monircal

PASSED PEACEFULLY AWAY.

After the Sudden Attack of Heart Disease upon the Altar.

Full and Accurate Sketch of the Distinguished Priest's Career-From His Entrance as a Boy Into Rat-cliffe College to His Canadian Mission-His Qualities of Heart and Mind and Soul-The Funeral at

Great and painful was the shock which the news amounced on Thursday last by telegraph from Montreal of the sudden death of Mgr. O'Bryen, created throughout Catholic Canada. The feeling of regret was rendered all the more acute by reason of the warning which the distinguished Ablegate had been on the previous Sunder when had on the provious Sunday, when, during the offering of the Holy Sacrafice of the Mass at St. Patrick's Church, of the Mass at St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, ho was taken with a fainting fit and borno from the altar upon which he had fallon. Desing carried to his apartments in the residence adjoining the church the last Sacraments w.co administered. Mgr. O'Bryon had been overtaxing his strongth, and the soizaire at the altar was the first premonitory symptom he had experienced that the heart was not strong enough to bear the fatigue which the zealous spirit gladly underbook. He never rose from his bed. At first he showed sigus of rallying, and the news then given out, that he was doing very well, was received with joy in Montreal and elsewhere. At 8 o clock on Thursday afternoon, however, he passed away, and his last hours were prefoundly peaceful. Roy, Father Quinivan and flow, Father Fahey were with the patient to the last mement. The attending dectors were Sir William Hingston, Dr. G. H. Merrill, and Dr. J. A. Macdonald. ntreal, he was taken with a fainting

sup patient to the last monent. The
satending dectors were Sir William
Hingston, Dr. G. H. Merrill, and Dr. J.
A. Macdonald.
Mgr. O'Bryon was well known in
Torento, laving more than once occupied the pulpit at St. Michael's,
and had a whole host of personal
and very dear friends in this
city. He had what with propriety may be called a unble presence,
and was a commanding figure in the
pulpit. Tall of stature, with a frame as
straight as a willow wand, athletic
physique and the priestly head which
the Catholie school of French painters
have made familiar throughout the
Catholie world; with a rich and well
cultivated voice which knew only the
language of learning, of dignity and
piety; manly and expressive, but withat
graceful, in his gestures he was more
than a preacher and orator, for the
influence of his personality remained to
the impressed upon the locat attento had
finished speading and way the said of the
conset solable address delivered by Mgr.
C'Bryen in Toronto vas in 1886 when
he brought out the red hat to his Emimenc Cardinal Taschereau. He spoke
upon the Roman Pontiff and his precogalives, which was his favorite theme.
It may be mentioned that he passed
through the city's few weeks ago on his
way to and from St. Paul, Minn, where
to had gone to assist at the opening of
the new Seminary built in the generosity
of James J. Hill and his good wife, for
the Most Rev. Dr. Ireland. He slace
if may be mentioned that he passed
in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Shortis,
prococ it may be mentioned that he passed
for innered as friendly visit toanother life long frough the Most Rev.
Dr. 'Cleary, Archbishop of Kingston.
The kindness of his heart and his inaitural sympathy with suffering woreinstances of indear the passed in the
same platform as his friend Mgr. Wayen'
in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Shortis,
procor, on Sunday last he preached in
the free murder of the state of the
same platform as his friend and unforing,
of Liverpool. On his way back from
St. Paul he pead on the lag load
tor have the

Italian people. They will reaintain a solemn silence while the few who have everything to gain and nothing to lose illuminate and feast."

everything to gain and nothing to lose illuminate and feast."

SERTCH OF THE DEAD AIREUATE.

The following sketch of Monaignor O Bryen appeared in the Ratelifflum hast year. Monsignor Henry O'Bryen belongs to an Irish family warmly attactive to the first handly warmly attactive the thin the first handly and he remained at Rateliffe from the age of 12 until he was 17. It is pleasant to notice that in half yearly reports that were sent out on two occasions regarding the disposition, talent, application and moral character of the collegians, Henry O'Bryon is noted down as being steady, persovering, thoughtful and decidedly plous.

picus.

After finishing his preliminary studies at Itateliffe, he proceeded to the English Collegie at Romo, where amid its many hallowed a-ocitation he pursued with success the courses of Philosophy and Theology; and in the year 1858 was ordained priest, and received with great distinction the degree of the property of the property

Propaganda how well, and with what tack and dignity, he had performed his work, and the favorable improvesion he had overywhere left behind him Mgr. O'Bryen's name heads the list of the members of which the Ratchiffian Association was originally composed.

1118. FUNRAL AT SUNTRAL.

The funcal was one of the most imposing ever seen in Montreal. It took place on Sunday morning at St. Patrick's church to St. James cathedral, Dominion square. It may be that the sacred edities in which these carbicular churchimon, Lartigne and Bourges, seleptheri last sleep, will only be the tomporary abiding place of all that is mortal of the late Ablegate, and that it will be decided later on to convey Mgr. O'Bryon's remains across the Atlantic. St. Patrick's was appropriately draped for the occasion, and everything possible was done by priests and people to hone the memory of the priest who had been more than an honored guest amongst them. The Archibishop of Montreal chanted the Jibora. Rov. Fathor Colin, of St. Sulpice, sang the High Mass of Rogueina at St. Patrick's, and Donnolly, of St. Patrick's, and Donnolly, of St. Patrick's, and Donnolly, James Guest on Dr. St. Patrick's, while Rov. Fathor Colin, of St. Anthony's, acted as deacon and sub-leason respectively. The pall yames O'Brion, Dr. Guerria, M. C.A., E. H. Morrill, P. Hughes, Bornard Tansoy, James Burken and W. E. Deran; and amongst others present were Hou. Judge or McShane, E. Guerin, Alderman Donovan, ex. Mag. Carroll, P. McCaffrey, Dr. Mcritil and many others.

DEATH OF MRS. BARRON.

Funeral from St. Helen's Church and In ferment at St. Michael's Cemelery.

termeat at 8t. Michael's Cemetery.

The death of Mrs. William Barron and her infant on last Wednesday morning was heard of with the greatest possible sympathy and sorrow by the whole Catholic community of Toronto. She had been ill from the previous Sunday. She had much sweetness of disposition, was endowed with many mental and social gifts, and being married only a little over a year, all the circumstances combined to deepen the mourning which the sad news occasioned among the neighbors of the family in the west end, and, generally throughout the other parishes of the city.

Mrs. Barron was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mallon, and lived on College street, near the old family place close by St. Helen's church. She was educated at Loretto Abbey, where she was a general lavorine with the pupils and Sisters. Having displayed a distinct talent for music she became a pupil of Mr. Field at the Toronto College of Mucic, in which institution she attained exceptional proficiency as a pianist.

The funeral was held on Friday morning and was the largest ever seen in St. Helen's parish. All the Catholic churches of the city were represented by both clergy and laity. The church was crowded with mourners. At the High Mass, which was sung at 9 c'elock, Rev. Father Carberry, of St. Mary's, was celebrant, Rev. Father O'malley, deacon, and lav. Father O'malley, deacon, and lav. Father O'malley, parish priest of St. Helen's, aub-deacon. Every, of St. Mary's, was celebrant, Rev. Father Carberry, of the Cathedral, conducted the choir, all the members of which had been friends of the deceased and sincere mourners over her loss; amongst others—Miss Clark, Miss Tymon and Mrs. Mallon, Mr. Barron the husband, and the brothers and sisters of the deceased and sincere mourners over her loss; amongst others—Miss Clark, Miss Tymon and Mrs. Mallon, Mr. Barron have the heartfelt sympathy of all who know them; and their neighbors, will they remember the deceased in their preyers, will also pray of dil who know them; and their neighbo

ST. DENIS. ATHENS.

Dedication of a Beautiful New Church.

of the Perfection of the Catholic Bajostica, of the Perfection of the Catholic Bajostica, of the Catholic Bajostica, accompanied by his Secretary, Yory Rev Thomas Relly, V. G. Very L. Cleary, Archibishop of Kingston, accompanied by his Secretary, Yory Rev Thomas Relly, V. G. Very L. Catholic Catholi

colobrated the Mass.

SERMON BY HIS GRACE THE ARCHUISHOP.

Ilis Grace the Archbishop delivered a very instructive address of one hour and forty minutes, to which the mixed assembly listence with cager attention and respectful silence. All the prominent citizens of Athens were among the listeners. The Archbishop began by expressing his humble thanks to God for having enabled him and the local pastor to erect this beautiful edities to the house of the people. He extend the project of the people. He extend his political good of the people in the project of building this church in Athens, which he had undertaken without money and without any visible means of necting the cost, our trust being in God aloue that He would provide a sufficiency in due time. The good citizons of Athens helped to the good as by their generous contributions in the start. Donations subsequently came from the clorgy and people in many guarters; and some months ago Father Kelly wont, by my permission, to Lower Canada to solicit alms for this clurch among his friends in Montreal and Quebec with the result that he collected \$400.00 there and several valuable gifts for equipment of the house of God. The entire cost of the clifice was \$5,000.00, of which only \$800.00 remain to be paid. For this signal success the Archbishop offered his best thanks in the name of the church to Rev. J. J. Kelly. His Grace renewed his septension of gratifued to the forth of the church to Rev. J. J. Kelly. His Grace renewed his septension of gratifued to the forth services of the part of the services of the part of the church o

Cattle 2 church will encourage the n flues the teach the card benefit of all, and he en cral benefit of all, and he en the members of his own flock to lways mindful of the kind and wars, welcome they had received from the Athonians

The Arthonians

The primary dea of a Catholic chusch. The primary dea of a church is a tem ple of sacrifice. It is not morely a meeting house for the purposes of common prayer, the reading of the Scriptures and the chanting of pesiums. For these ends there was in overy village and town of Judea a meeting house sometimes two, three or four of them in larger towns where all faithful Hobrews used to racet overy Saturday or Sabbath day. No sacrifice was offered in the Synagogues, but only in the temple built by Ring Solomon in the City of Jerusalem, and thither all who had attained twenty-one years of ago were obliged by law tocomoonphiotour principal feates of the year how distant secver it is accrificed in the temple every day for an Octavo. This was the solo etcopied dedicated to the worship of the true God on this earth before the coming of the Redeemer, who abolished the Mosais Law, its priesthood and Jiss system of sacrifices and substituted for it a new and more perfect religion, a new and more hoply priesthood, and a new sacrifice, one in itself, and embracing all the different forms of sacrifice appointed by God through Moses to be offered by the sons of Aaron, who alone inherited the priesthood by divine right and commission. The sacrifice of the New Law, called the Mass, is infinitely more valuable in the sight of God than all the particular of the sacrifices over offered to Him from the beginning of the world, from Abel to Nosh, from Nosh to Abraham, from Abraham to Moses, and from Moses to Christ. The victim of the sacrifice of the New Testanent is not an ox, or a sheep, or any living thing of earth—it is the Law to the sacrifice of the New Testanent was delivered by Him to the participation of His passion, He instituted the Mass in the form of sacrifice, Himself being the "Hillip Priessfore Hillip Hilli

Renfrey &. Co.

Renfrew & Co., 5 King street East, are known in connection with the fur trade as among the heavings purchasers in the Dominion. They have long held first place in the Province of Quebec; and since their advent to Toronbo, they have made a reputation upon which they must be congratulated. The firm are now showing lines in furs of rare quality, which they sell at prices warranked by excellence in material and style. Jackets in seal and lamb a specialty.

THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, England and Scotland.

portant Circular from the Irish Bishops Warning the Politicians Death of the Read of Bateliffe College & Budget of News from Logiand and Scotland

A Youghal despatch gives an account of the drowning in the Blackwater of Mr. Vilhers buart son of Baron Stuart of Prenes It appears Mr. Stuart came down the river on his own steam launch for the purpose of transacting business in Youghal. That done, he set out on the homeward journey. Mr. Stuart got into the punt to row himself ashore. He was hardly in the bast when it suddenly capsaized, and Mr. Stuart was thrown into the water, and zank immediately. In 1865 Mr. Stuart married Mary, second daughter of Archedeacon Power, of Lismore. He sat as member for County Waterford in 1873 4. He was re-elected at the General Flection of 1880.

A vam attemp has been made to induce the majority of the Derry Board of Guardians to show its tolerance by olecting a Catholic to the Deputy Vice-Chairmanshup. A Protestant Episcopalian is Chairman, a Presbyterian Vice-Chairmans, and the latter, Mr. W. J. Hanna, J.P., for the sake of the good name of the Board, proposed that Mr. James E. O Dolicety should be elected. There were only four Protestant guardians out of 27 in favour of showing toleration.

It is rumored that the vacancy created by the death of the late Mr, Justice Harrison will be immediately filled by the appointment of Mr. W. Kenny, Q.O., the present Gatholic Solicitor General.

Mr. Justice O'Brion in opening the Assizes at Dublin declared that he ound from returns furnished to him by the police authorities of crime committed since the last commission that there were no less than 1,471 convictions of drunkenness proved by prosecution in court, which represented to his mind a prodigious amount of social demoralisation. Morality and religion had been tried for the purpose of lessoning the drinking habits of the people, but they had not been successful in oradicating the evil. Perhaps ausful auxiliary might be found if there were a law that would fix a special suginary might be found if there were a law that would fix a special suginary supon drunkenness proved in court to have taken place, such as forfeiture of the rights of citizenship, thus making it a dishonorable act.

Soptimus Snooks, alias Sandy McNab, alias Titus Oates, was indiced at Dublin on a charge of larceny from a military dub. Mr. Justice O'Brien was commenting upon the deplorable of vour character from the country responsible for your protection to another country like the Congo Free State ("Laughter). His Lordship said the Congo Free State in the Congo Free State to poison it by the introduction of criminality." Prisoner: "Well, my Lord, I think it would be hard for me to poleon a place that is already so infested with vice." His Lordship said the Congo Free State he would send Mr.

remman of 114 days. Then the sentence in the present case would be twelve months hard labor.

The following statement was unanimously adopted by the Roman Catholic Archibishops and Bishops of Iroland at their meeting in Maynooth College on the 18th.

"We are panifully compelled by a sense of day to our flocks to warn them against certain newspaper writings and other utterances in which the clergy and the Bishops of this country are treated with a total discretance in which the clergy and the Bishops of this country are treated with a total discretance in which the clergy and the Bishops of this country are treated with a total discretance in which the clergy and the Bishops of this country are treated with a total discretance of the country are treated and in a tone that is possibly at variance with the traditional play of the Irish people. "For the most part those writings and specence are connected with pollitical discussions. With the same of the present of the wards and action of those writers and appearers as don't have been considered under the present of the wards and action of those writers and appearers as don't have been considered under the present of political discussions, or any other protect, the consult of the wards and, if possible, in the call, destroy the filled confidence of the second of the wards of the present of the particular and the wards and, if possible, in the call discussions, or any other protect, the possible was the ween them. We trust that this admonitor will be a filled to the present of the wards and the best filled authority for the prevention of this very grave ceil."

Wateriord.

Waterlord.

The Very Rev. Canon O'Neil, Rural Dean and Rector, St. John's, Rochadale, England, died at the residence of his brother, the late Mr. Thomas O'Neil, Hiternian Hotel, Dungarvan, whore he had been staying for a brief holiday. For twenty-five years he

labored in the parish of Rochdale, where the melancholy tidings of his death were received with the sincerest feelings of sorrow.

England.

Catholic Society Parriage
A merriage which is viewed with much interest in Cathole society is announced to take place between Count Louis Lubenski Bodenham, of Rotherwas Court, Hierfordshire, and Miss Evelyn Kirwan, daughter of the late Mr. Stratford Kirwan, of Moyne, Galway, and Lady Victoria Kirwan, The bride olect was a cousin of the late Duchees Flora of Norfork, and the wedding is arranged to take place from the Duke of Norfolk's residence in St. James's square.

The death is announced of Mrs. Walford, fourth aughter of the late Admiral the Hon. Sir John Talbot, G O B., one of the favourite captains of Lord Nelson. The decensed lady, who was widely known and esteemed in Oatholic seriety, was a niece of the late Lord Arundell of Wardour and of the late Lady Doughty.

Sadden Beath of Yather Illet.
Father Hirst, President of Rateliff College, Leicester, whosesudden death is announced was known as a distinguished antiquarian scholar, and was a membur of the principal archaeological societies in England and on the Continent. His statumment in science and philosophy covered a wide field, and he was also known as an accomplished linguist. His learning, coupled withpeenliarly digmified and courteous manners, made lim an acquisition to cultured society, and he was hold in much respect throughout the county by all classes. Father Hirst possessed the rare gift of gaining the stachment of all those who came into intimate rolation with him, and he was much beloved by the punjis under his charge. Histors who came in the West Church in England, of which he was a gifted leader.

Distinguished Bevenshire Contert.
Considerable sensation has been caused in Church circles in the West of England by the Secsession from the Church of England of the Rev. E. M. Phillips Treby, J.P., who has been Rector of the parishes of Forrabury and Minster near Tintagel, Cornwal, for the past ten years, and belongs to an old Dovonshire family, of which has a goined the was present deaded. 'Mr. Phillips Treby having undergone the usual p

Scotland.

Re Openius of St. Francis'. Glasson.

His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan will preach at the re-opening of St. Francis' Church in December, in

Glasgow.

Presentation to the Celife.

In the Municipal Chamber the Lord Provost of Glasgow (Sir James Bell) handed over the Charity Cup to the Celtic, this Irish club having won it four times in succession—a record only one other club has equalled. The competition has been the means of raising over £15,000 for the various charities of the city and district, and the Celtis aid in this laudable enterprise has been most effective.

charities of the city and district, and the Celts' aid in this laudable enterprise has been most effective.

Edisburgh Municipal Politict.

There is at present no Catholic on the Municipal Board of Edinburgh. After the death of Councillor Flanagan, Si. Giles' Ward, where the Catholic strength is greatest, was unsuccessfully contested by Mr. Adair. A candidate who seems to command more united support has been selected to contest the Ward this year. In the person of Mr. Cavanagh.

News has arrived from Southern India of the death of the Abbe MacDonnell, who served with Sir John Moore in the Peninsular War. The Abbe also followed the Erocession of arms in his earlier days, having served in India at the close of the Sepo Mutiny, when he held a captaincy in the 12th (Suffolk) Regiment. He was deputed by the Government to vieit the principal cities of Ireland, at the death of the late Prince Concert, to see to the due carrying out of the orders for general mourning on the part of the British Army. He resigned a military career to enter the austere order of the Cistercians at Mount St. Bernard's Abbey: but the rule of life proved too severe for the rule of the fire proved too severe for the rule of the "Frees de la Doctrine Chretienne" at Paris, and proceeded to the Mauritius, where he was ordained prices by Archbishop Scaritics, He was endowed with many mental and social gifts.

Mr. T. J. Humes, Columbus, Ohio.

and for his open-handed charities. He was endowed with many mental and social gifts.

Mr. T. J. Humes, Columbus, Ohio, writes: "I have been afflicted for some time with Kidnoy and Liver Complaint, and find Parmeloc's Pills the best medicine for these diseases. These Pills do not cause pain or griping, and should be used when a cathartic is required. They are Golatine Coated, and rolled in the Flour of Licerice pressure their purity, and give them a pleasant, agreeable taste.

RIGHT REV. DR. McNEIL

Vicar Apostolic of West New Foundland.

nsecration at !\intigonish-impressive core-montes harewell Addresses and \inpecches-The Great and inspiring Career of the New Histop.

ANTHONISM, Oktober 20.—In imposing function was the consecration today of the Right Rev. Nell MoNeil, D.D., as Bishop of Nilopolis and Vicar Apostolic of St. George's, Weet Newfoundland. His Grace the Arobibishop of Halifax, and their Lordships the Bishops of Chatham, Antigonish, Charlottodown and St. John's, Nild. and Bishop Rogers, of Chatham, attended. Among the pricest from other dioceses were: Rev. Dr. Murphy, Halifax; Rev. Fathers Gurry, of Joggius, and William Browne, of West Newfoundland. Judge Megher and Hon. D. McNeil, uncle and brother respectively of the new bishop wore also here. Dr. MoNeil is held in the highest esteem and voncration by the people of Antigonish, having been ten years in the town, soven of which he was Rector of St. Francis Xavier Collego.

The ceremony occupied three and a half hours, during which St. Nimian's was crowded to its doors. His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. O'Brein, Archibishop of Halifax, occupied a throne in the sanctuary. His Lordship the Right Rev. Dr. Cameron was conserting Bishop assisted by thoir Lordships the Bishop of Charlottotown, and the Bishop of St. John's, Nild. His Lordship Bishop logers, of Chatham, was also present. The lergy and other officers of the Solema Pontifical Mass were as follows:

Canons assisting at the throne of the Archibishop—Rev. E. F. Murphy, D. D. and Rev. A. MelKen/le.

Assistant priest—Very Rev. Dr. Quinar, V.G.

Doseon—Rev. D. A. Chistolen, D. D. As mosisu, October 20.-In impo-

. G. Deacon—Rev. Alex. McDonaid, D.D. Sub deacon—Rev. D. A. Chisholm, D. D. Chaplain to Bishop-elect—Revs. D. M. Macriam and R. MoNeil.
Ghaplains to the Dishop of Charlotte-own—Rev. James Fraser and A. L. Mc-own—Rev. James Fraser and A. L. Mc-

nald, haplains of the Bishop of St. John's-se, L. J. McPherson and M. McKenzie, colytes-Roys R. McKenzie and M.

Revs. L. J. Mercheller and Acolytes—Roys R. McKenzie and Doyle.
Book bearer to the Archbishop—Roy. M.

Book bearer to the Bishop of Autigonish
—Rev. C. W. Macdonald,
Candlo bearer to the Archbishop—Rev.
Joseph Macdonald,
Candlo bearer to the Bishop of Autigonish—Rev. D. V. Phelan,
Bearer of pastoral staff—Rev. C. F. McKinnon.

Beater of pastoral staff—Rev. G. F. Mc-Nunon.
Mitte bearer.—Rev. Angus McDunald.
Train hearer to the Archbishop—Master Watter McDenald.
Train beater to the Dishop of Autigonish
—Master McDup McKinnon.

THE SERMON.

The consecration sermon was preached by the Right Rev. Dr. Howley. Bishop of St. John's, Bishop McNeil's predecessor in the Vicariate of St. George's. His Lordship took as his text the following words of the prince of the apostles:

"Feed the fleck of God which is among you; taking care of it, not by constraint, but wittingly; according to Got—not for fifthy lucre's aske, but voluntarily;—nother as lording in core the fleck from the heart.—I there, v., 2, 3.

In the course of his forcible and instructive discourse, his Lordship said: The ceremony of the consecration of a bishop of the Catholic Ohurch was one calculated to bring out all the splendor and beauty of our sacred ritual, and the depth and hidden meaning of our liturgy. The splendor, brilliancy and lustre of the ceremonian and its accessories, could not but fill the hearts, of even those without the fold with sentiments of respect and admiration; but the Catholic, initiated and enlightened, saw beyond all these outward forms. Penetrating beyond the mystic eeremonial, the eye of faith saw in the imposition of the consecrating prelate's hands the eye of faith saw in the imposition of the consecrating prelate's hands the eye of faith saw in the imposition of the consecrating prelate's hands the eye of faith saw in the imposition of the consecrating prelate's hands the eye of faith saw in the imposition of the consecrating prelate's hands the eye of faith saw in the imposition of the consecrating prelate's hands the eye of faith saw in the imposition of the one more soul scaled and signed forcer in the ranks of the hierarchy as an officer holding commission and patent of chieftain in the army of Christ. He congratulated the island of Cape Breston on the elevation of her first son to the mitre, and congratulated likewise the family and relatives of Bishop McNeil. But the life of a bishop had also its sombre side. Not fow would heavy responsibilities—to be at once physician, pastor and laborer among their flocks. St. Paul in his second Epistle to the Corinth

that field to go forth undismayed, trusting to the promises of his Divine Master, who had given His word to be with His Church to the end of time.

A dinner given by the newly consecrated Bishop of Nilopolis at the College hall in the evening to the prelate and clergy present at his consecration, was a most onjeyable event. The toast of "The Bishop of Nilopolis" was proposed by Archibishop O'Brien in a neat speech sparkling with wit.

The toast of "The Bishop of Nilopolis' was proposed by Archbishop oil brien in a neat speech sparkling with wit.

The newly consecrated Bishop ro sponded.

The toast of "The Right Rev. Consecrator" was proposed by Bishop Howley and responded to by Bishop Cameron in litting terms.

The toast of "Hie Grace the Archbishop" was proposed by Bishop Cameron in litting terms.

The toast of "Hie Grace the Archbishop" was proposed by Bishop Cameron, and other toasts followed.

Office amounting in value to about \$1,200 were received from the Bishop and clergy of the Diocese of Antigonish, from the visiting bishops, from relatives and personal friends, from the Sisters of the Congregation of Notro Dame, and from the Society of the Children of Mary at D Escousse.

INCLETION W STUDENTS.

The pupils of St. Bernard's Convent gave a reception in honor of Bishop MeNsill on the 22nd at which His Grace the Archbishop of Halifax, His Lordship the Bishop of Antigonish and the visiting clergy were present. An English address to the new Bishon was read by Miss K. McCarthy and a French one by Miss E. Porier. Little was chosen to present him with a beautiful garland of roses.

In reply to the addresses his Lordship spoke feelingly and appropriately to the pupils.

In the evening Bishop McNeill was tendered a reception by the faculty and students of St. Francis Xavier's College. A choice musical programm was rendered by the St. Cecilia Rov. Dr. McDonald, on behalf of the faculty, read an address in Latin. An address from the students was add by Maurice Tompkins, as follows:

My Loun—Though very few of ustudents of Saint Francis Xavier's each by Maurice Tompkins, as follows:

My Lotto—Though vory few of us aturdents of Saint Francis Xavier present there to-day have ever had the pleasure of your personal acquaintance, yet, proud of your honors, and exulting in the many inapiring memories which they recall, we cannot on this occasion but approach you with our congratulation which they recall, we cannot on this occasion but approach you will our congratulation that they consider that they were the condition of the control of t

HIS LORDSHIP'S REPLY.

His Lordship and was much affected as he rose to reply. He said that though it was always a trial to him to receive addresses, even from the professors and students of the college—for if there was anything on earth that he really loved, it was this college—but this touching address had, he foared, made it impossible for him to proceed. He most sincarely and cordially thanked the rectir and professors, who by their kind assistance, coupled with that of Rev. Father Gillis,

had made it possible for him to complete his preparations for leaving in so short a time. Such sentiments as those addresses contained made him fear that he had been over estimated; and this was, he asserted, dangerous to himself spiritually. Addressing immelf to the students, he speke to them in his invariably practical manner, dwelling, on the importance of thour building up a complete Christ ian character. He had for the past few years been observing student life from the outside and he had noted one thing that the students of the college required, which was, as had been mentioned in the address, thoroughness in hitte things. He showed the importance of acquiring habits of at tention to these hitte things. In conclusion he said that though they must now part, they would ever have the communion of saints, the great bond of prayer, and he becought them to great burden which the Holy Father, and he hoped, God had laid upon him.

The with the touching strains of Well's on an come back again the meeting closed.

SKETCH OF THE BUSHOP

The Antigonish Gasket some time ago published an interesting sketch of the Right Rev. Dr. MoNoil. It declares his elevation to the opinion of his miner wittees and talents, is a great loss to the Catholics of Nova Scotia and to the cause of higher education in the lower provinces. He will, nevertheless, in his new fold of action labor with the energy and disarction which marked his work in Nova Scotia, and the ancient colony will be the gamer by the event which deprives Nova Scotia of one of its mest active and zealous olergymen.

The Right R.v. Neil McNeil was born at Hillsboro in the parish of Mabou, in the councy of Inverness, on November 21st. 1851. His native district is one of the most heautiful spots in Cape Broton. The settlers there are for the mest part the descendants of loyalists and Presbyterians by religion. Bistop MoNeil's father who was descended from the McNeil's of Barra, Scotlaud, for a white ho only Catholic resident there, was the blacksmith of the district, and later the morehant, postmaster and justice of the peace. His mother, Ellen Meagher, of the suprome court of Nova Scotia, and was descended from a Kilkenny family of that name. Young MoNeil's and was sent at an early ago to the district acholo, at the time one of the most edicion to the owner of the most edicion to the page of the district acholo, at the time one of the most edicion to move the solution of the cape of the page of the district acholo, at the time one of the most edicion to the town of the most edicion to the country of Nova Scotia, and was descended from a Kilkenny family of that name. Young MoNeil's fachol resident there, was the head observed while handling iron. In the spring of 1860, after having worked three years in the forgo, he expressed to his parents his desire takes and he had observed while handling iron. In the spring of 1860, after having worked three years in the forgo, he expressed to his parents his desire the had observed while handling iron. In the spring of 1860, after having worked three years in

as an educational institution. From 1890 to 1892 Dr. McNeil edited the Casket and he lins since been one of its ablust contributors. In 1892 Dr. McNeil was on account of his knowness of the Ferneth language, and of the great interest which he took in the welfare of the Acadians, assigned to the parish of Wert Arichat, C. B., and afterwards to the parish of D'Escouses, of which he was pastor when a few weeks ago the intelligence came to him as a complete surprise that he had been appointed titular bishop of Nitopolisand. Vicar Apostolio of West Newfoundland. He is the first native of Capo Droton to wear the mitre, and the first of Clan MoNeil. Of clean out features, penatrating oyes and fine physique, in his youth Bishop McNeil was an export atthlete, and to day is a splendid specimen of physical vigor. One of his principle aims was the consolidation of all the Catholic colleges in the eastern provinces into one central university which should have the has endeavored to arouse an interest in the matter, and it is said that he has made considerable progress in the direction of making the scheme feasible and acceptable.

Mayoury in South Carolina.

Masoury in South Carolina.

Maxoury in South Carolina.

The Right Rev. Dr. Northrop, Rishop of Charleston, South Carolina, U.S.A., recently informed a correspondent of the Catholic Times that, in his opinion, there is no truth whatever in the sensational accounts about devil worship in a magnificent Masonic temple in Charleston. Bishop Nottrop has lived fifty years in Charleston, is personally acquainted with all the leading Freemasons there, and has been in the Masonic hall, which in no particular answers to the description published in numbers of newspapers. His lordship consider that Catholics, who are themselves the victims of so many calmunics, should be especially careful not to spread falsehoed about others; and gave The Times correspondent, who is in Liverpool, permission to publish what he said. Monsiquer Quigley, the Vicar General of the diocese, also expressed his complete disbelief of the stories about devil worship by Masons, in so far as Charleston is concerned.

Libelling the Josuite.
Father Thurston, S.J., has addressed the following letter to the editor of the Sunday Times:

ed the following letter to the editor of the Sunday Times:

Sir,—Will you kindly allow me apace to contradict in the most expinatic terms the atatement; made in your last issue about "Loyola's" doctine of obtdience. You protested to the feet to the most contradict in the most expination to the feet to quote words from the "Sprittual Exercises" to the effect that when a substitution of the substitution o

Mary Asteronia Autobiograph.

Mrs. Do Navarro (Mary Anderson) has now completed the autobiography of her stage career, and a series of the most interesting chapters from the manuscript will be printed in the Laddes' Homo Journal. In these articles Mrs. do Novarro will tell of her first appearance on the stage, the experiences of her theatrical life, and the faunous people in America and England whose acquaintance she made. The Journal will begin the autobiography in an early issue.

If we wish to act a noble part in life, there is no better stimulus than a high ideal. The hope of being something better, grander, more useful to society, than we now are, is a real inspiration.

than we now are, is a real inspiration.

The essence of lumour is sensibility as a warm tonder, follow-feeling with all forms of existence, and unless seasoned and purified by humour, sensibility is apt to run wild, will readily corrupt into disease, falsehood, or, in one word, sontimentality.

There is one thing that can make all our descendants great as their inheritance, and it is an inheritance that will always bring joy and nover sorrow; it is an inheritance that no will can alter—the inheritance of a blameloss name, of a wholesome character, of an elevated nature.

Messra. T. O'Brion & Co., the well-known Catholic publishers and book-sellers, etc., at St. John, N. B., are sgents for The Carnotte Resisters. All persons who desire to subscribe, or ronew their erbescriptions to this paper, may do so through that firm. Single copies of The Carnotte Resisten may always be obtained at their store, 82 Germain street.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths intended for Catholic Readers should be made in THE REGISTER. 50 cents per Inser-

OUR IRISH LETTER.

Dunits, Oct. 18. Nowhere does one see such striking ovidence of the ever merea-sing intercourse between Ireland and America we on the G. S. W. Railway between Dublin and Cork. The other day at Bally brophy we came seroes a batch of enigrants from Roserea, waiting for the Cork train. They were all young, as presentable a crowd of well made, toight facel youths and maids as you could find in the British Isles. They accepted the pauge of separation most pilosophically, only one girl wept a little, but the rest cheered her up, talling her they would be all together, and then there were friends on the other side. "Crying has gone out of fashion," said one lively maiden who was making her second life, for one stide that it. It is not life, from the advances of the control of the co

We are just after having another witcheraft case in Tipperary. This time it was nothing more serious than a charge of making "pishogues." It was tried at Cahir potty sessions, and took the form of a summons for assault. Thomas Mochan charged Wm. Burke with striking him with a reaping look at Soortnagoulawn. The dispute arose over Meehan accusing Burke of taking the butter from his cows by means of charms. On the witness-table he reiterated his belief that owing to charms worked by Mrs. Burke he could not make a bit of butter. She had only two cows and yet she managed to sell 80 lbs. of butter overy week by means of "pishogues." She transferred butter from his cown to he for the first of the country with the control of the company of the country with the country

having aired their griovances they may come be a more reasonable fraine of mind.

The possantry are not the only people who cling to superstition. Never will It forgot the impression made on me last March by the candid avowal of a Protestant gentleman that he believed soven years ill-luck was bound to follow the breaking of a mirror. We were chatting around the supportable when someone saked him if he were going anywhere early in the morning and met a woman with too that first on the road would he turn back. To most a red-haired woman when you can starting on a journey is an unlucky count. Mr. A.—'s will had red hair, but the man who asked him the question when the man who had not been a such a treasure of a solution, that in his eyes her hair was your gold; hence he and when it was your gold; hence he answered the question quite importantly." Where I was born and reared every

into Roserea on a narrhed day you would find two women out of every three have authurn lock. There is early one thing upwels me—to break a looking gloss of the control of

William O'Brien is coming in for some very hard knocks over some chapters of "When Yoo Wore Boys." From the very first moment that this story appeared in the wookly papers, Irish priests considered it most objectionable. Mgr. McGrudor is a perfect burlosquo of a Catholic olergyman. Nover will be the first mind his acquaintance. Die it came in contact with a professor in discosan colleges. Mr. O'Brien cannot have drawn him from life, for he simply does not exist. He must oftlior have need up this character in the most objectionable anti-Catholic ower less when the college of the colleg

When one has spent some months in the country Dublin seems to belong to another world. There is such a drowsy vacuity about country towns that the inhabitants nover seem to get more than half awake. Often you have the whole sidewalk to yourself, and even when you meet people they pass you unlegding, almost unscoling. In the city, you coll like the veriest drop in the ocean of

humanity, and yot the faces which throngaround you are bright, alect, ever one seem intent on some afm. Men's eyes acquire a keen, tightant expression and even as they hurry no I they seem to take in in one conspectenesses glane every peculiarity of your appearance The wanner are of dainter mould than their constry sisters but then how hollow eyed. The freshness of youth facts here so quickly. Sometimes from the ardious parsuit of amusement.

aver work, somotimus from the ardinonpursuit of anuscement.

Mr. Beerbolint Tree and Miss Dorothy
light have been playing "Triby" at
the tiacty. Bubin has gone crazed
over the play. The thratre is so small
that half the people who wanted to
leave not been abl to see it. Night
fifter night crowds had to come away
disappointed. Yesterday morning Itraveled into town with a lady who was
going to the day performance. It was only
11:30 a.m., and the doors would not open
until 2 p.m. and she was propared to
wast all that time for the chance of getting a sect. Mr. Tree is about the most
oppular actor who comes a Dublin.
The Gacty is always crowded to suffocation during his visit. When Sir
Henry Irving and Miss Terry were here
last year they played to half empty
houses. The Press were to blance.
They become these distinguished artists, until the public took up the idea
that it would not be safe to face the
crowd which the newspapers reported
had booked seats weeks in advance
consequently mentioned at home
consequently mentioned at home
than risk being crushed to jelly. There
is such a thing as over writing-up. Mr.
Tree's "Hambot" is a great favourite.
He always plays it on the last hight
with Mrs. Tree as Opleia. His little
daughter is one of the contributors to the
idler's Club in the October issue of the
liter on "How to Bring up Parents."
Sho seems to have inherited some of
her parent's talents.

Dublin ladies have decided on magpic
colours for winter wear. Their hats

Dublin ladies have decided on mappie colours for winter wear. Their hats especially are such an almalgam of black and white, that when you see them bobbing about in a crowd the effect is startling

CHARLES DALTON.

The Late Father Cassin.

Mount Forest, Oct. I.—At the last regular meeting of St. Mary's Brauch, No. 69, C.M.B.A., held in their hall, Mount Forest, the following resolution of condolence to the relatives of the late Rev. Father Cassin was unanimously edopted:

Roy. Father Cassin was unanimously edopted:

Whoreas the members of this Branch have hered with inexpressule sorrow of the death of their Rey. Brother and former Spiritual Adviser, the late Rey. Father Cassin, the zealous parish priest of Dunach 53, tender his brother, Wm. H. Cassin, his siter, Mrs. M. Sharry, and also his relatives our sincere and heartfolt sympathy in their bereavenent, and pray that an allmereful Providence will grant them that consolation which springs from true Christian resignation. Be it tutner to solved, that this resolution be entered in the minutes of this meeting, and that copies solved, that this resolution be entered in the minutes of this meeting, and that copies solved, that this resolution be entered in the torther and sister, to the Canadian, the Cathelle Record, Tim. CA. TITLOGO. REGISTER, as well as the local papers for publications.

DIABETES IS CURABLE.

A Well Known Man Writes a Grat eful Letter.

Giten sp to Die He Uses Dodd's Kidsey Fills and is Carsel of Diabetes.

Kitkfold, Ont., Oct. 23.—About two years ago I left Kansas, retzrning to Canada, my native land. I am a miller and own a saw and grist-mill in this village. I know before that I was not a well man, but one day in trying to dift a bag of grain, I discovered that my strength hanf failed. My wife induced me to take medical advice. Our local doctor, as clover as most of them did all he could for me; diagnosed my case, as did a Toronto specialist, and both pronounced my disease to be Diabetes. Getting no benefit from the dectors, I was reading one of your advertisements of Dodd's Kilhoy Fills. At this time my skin was yellow, sickly color, I had lost all ambition, and was so weak that I could only trail myself along, a mile's walk being too much for me.

Well, I commenced using the pills and got holp inside of two wools. This was the latter part of November last. I took eight boxes in eight weeks and am now completely cured—not a symptom left, general health good and all the color returned to my face. My weight had been during my illness as low as one hundred and twenty pounds; It was bothered with my heart and liver but these troubles have been cured along with my diabetes. My cure is perfect, I can now walk brieldy for miles, and I am as well a man ever I was athough I arn now past sixty-two years old. I am well known in Toronto and a brother of Wm. McKenzie, President of the Toronto Street Railway Co.

I will answer all quostions of any one desiring to write me if the writer will enclose a stamp for roply.

Gradefully yours bruly.

Dodd's Kidnoy Fills is the only medicine in the world over known to cure Diabetes.

The reasonable man has long since agreed that intemperance is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of all the ovils among nankind.—Lincoln.

Effects of the French Treaty. Wines at Hat Price.

Effects of the French Treaty. Whose at Hat Fries.

The Bordoaux Claret Company established at Motreal in view of the French Treaty are now offering the Canadian concesser beautiful whose at \$3 and \$4 per case of 12 large quart bottles. These are equal to any \$6.00 and \$3 00 wines cold on their lable. Every swell hotel and olub is now handling them and they are recommended by the beat physicians as being perfectly pure and highly slopical for invalids use. Address, the option ist and particulars, Bordeaux Claret Company, 36 Rospital Street, Bortleaux Claret.

sameton, state at "I was confined to me bed with inflammation of the langs, and was given up by the physicians. A neighbor addised rea to try bu Thomas Economic On, stating that his wife had need it for a threat trouble with the last results. Acting on his orbite, I procured the inclinic and less than a half bottle cured too, I certainly believe it eaves my life. It was with reductance that I comented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any ramedy to do me any good."

The characteristics of the contraction of the trial as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any ramedy to do me any good." A Life Sweet. Mr. James bry amoron, state at "I was confined to ed with inflammation of the lanes.

The elements of poerry lie in natural objects, in the vici-situdes of human life, in the emotions of the human heart, and the relations of man to man.

White thorough in action, Ayer's Pills strongthen rather than stimulate the exercistry organs. Leading physicians recommend them because they are frofrom calonicl or other injurious drug, being composed entirely of the best vegetable aperients.

A Liverpool woman says that she was completely unmanned by the loss of her husband.



THAT LUMP in a man's stomach which makes him irritable and miserable and unfit for business or pleasure is caused by indigestantian Ludgeston. which makes him tritible and miscrable and unfit for business or pleasure is caused by indigestion, in the continuous of the continuous of

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is America.

The refrigerating plant referred to in a former notice is now fully completed, together with the water tower, gradowork, attemperators, refrigerators, etc., etc. all operated by the De La Vergue System, which is working admirably.

The public are cordisity lovited to call and inspective or the state of the short system is the most perfect in catteries, and toe only one, so far, ecoted in Chanada, and the only one, so far, ecoted in Chanada.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31 1825. Calendar for the Weak.

October 31.—Strictus, Pope, Vigil of All Saluts Fast, November 1.-All Saints, Dayof Obligation. 2.-All Souls, 1.-St. Charles Borromeo. 5.- Of the Octave, 6-of the Octave.

We publish in full to-day the letter in which the Holy Father refers to the exact nature of the Masonic outrage perpotrated in Romeon September 20th. perpetrated in Romeon sequences 2. This is a most important utterance for Catholics to study. Although Cathnot have failed to anticipate the views of the Supreme Pontiff, this protest is not of less importance as a most grave and solemnindication of the threat held and solemnindication of the threathout out against religion and liberty in the recent demonstrations by "the sect which is the enemy of God"—as the Holy Father declares Masoury to be. The document will be read with the utmost interest throughout Okasson

The generosity of Protestants to-wards their foreign missions is the best toetimony of their zeai, but after all what is it when compared with the money Catholics subscribe to enable the true Church to send forth the preach era of the Word into the places of darkness? In the year 1894, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith collected in all 6,820,164,043 lire. Let the mind try to grasp it!
Such an enormous fund may perhaps
be imagined when it is observed that
the collections for 1894 excelled the collections for the previous year by 222½ million lire. Those who vainly imagine that the French people vanny imagine that the French people have lost their faith must be interest-ed to learn that out of the total sum France subscribed nearly 390 million France subscribed nearly 390 million lire, which is six and a half times as much as the whole of the American continent could spare. True it is that the glory and greatness of the Catholic Church to-day remain in those countries where the Faith has been ngest implanted.

We have received a copy of the pamphlet entitled "Incidents in the Political Career of Sir John Thompson" by Senator Miller. The lengthy notice which the pamphlet claims must be unavoidably held over this week, but it can be said, from a careweek, but it can be said, from a care-ful reading of the little booklet, that it deserved a more dignified intro-duction to the public than the pamphlet form admits Ao book has appeared in Canada of late years that reflects a more cheerful light upon the political life of this Dominion. The Bishop of the Catholic Church The Bishop of the Catholic Church joined with the politicians in bringing forward, for the discharge of the high and honorable public duties which subsequently fell to his lot, a man in whom they recognised the great qualities of honesty, straightforward ness and patriotism. The evidence here produced by Senator Miller bespeaks credit for the venerable Bishop of Autigonish, the Right nd Dr. Cameron, for his priests for his people, and last but not least, for Senator Miller himself. We will deal with the pamphlet more adequate

Two great Catholic priests have just passed to a better life almost together. passed to a better life aimost together.
The late Mgr. O'Bryen and the late
Father Hirst, President of Ratolife
College, were leaders in the priest
hood, and each in his sphere will be
deeply mouraed. Old friends, too, who watched together for some con-siderable time the fortunes of the Leicester college, it is doubly shock ing to those who deplore their loss, to nated suddenly. In many respects there was a personal likeness be-tween them. Both were men of wyser them. Both were men of ap-pearance, and withal, both had the rare faculty of winning the attach-ment of those who knew them. They were the typical priests, who gave their talents and all labor of their

lives, for the honor of God and the tion of souls. Neither gh of the world's wealth behi pay the expenses of a funeral. But the results of their active, earnest lives are worthly honored by their Church, and their names we confidently hope are written in the Bool of Life.

Our contemporary, The Cant Churchman, in a recent issue said much to the effect that it would never consent to believe in the English stream of conversions to the Roman Catholic Church. Well then, here are some facts that may help to shake its stubbornness. The Local Govern-ment Board has just issued some consus returns which show that in the period 1871-91, the number of Non-Conformist ministers increased less than 8 per cent, the Established Church clergy in the same period increased less than 20 per cent, whilst the number of Roman Catholic priests increased over 60 per cent. The Cath-Church does not send her priests to labor where they are not required. But if the official statistics be not sufficently estisfactory, let us quote for our contemporary the the letter of a Moderate Churchman published in the Morning newspaper. He says:

the Morning newspaper. He says:
That the Church of Rome is rapidly increasing in this country I have no doubt.
Here in Lowisham, where the service of
the Mass has not been said since the Reformation, a church is being built, and
another in Brockley. In Sussex there is
hardly a village without a small chapel.
Let overy one reckon up the number of
converts he has known in his own circle.
For myself, though living a very restlied
life, without taking late account clergymen
I knew at Oxford who have "verted," I
have lost a daughter, a nice, one entire

ave lost a daughter, a nicce, one entir-smily of friends, and others with whom nave been more or loss acquainted, from the peor to the drossmaker.

Mr. Justice Curran.

The effects of the explosion of malic upon the announcement of Hon. J. J. Curran's appointment to succeed Sir. Francis Johnson may now be pretty accurately estimated. Regarded in the purely non-partisan light it was unfortunate. Independent journals, like The Evening Telegram, were quick to realize this, and not too timid to declare it; but prejudice had been aroused and still another example must be afforded of the intolerant ideas that rule political partisanship in Canada. Nothing can be more demoralizing and impoverishing to the nature of a com munity constituted as the Canadian per ple are than the making of attempts to subordinate the judiciary to the clamor of an intolerant public feeling. This is the first time it has been tried in Canada, and all respectable people must earnestly hope that we have seen the last as well as the first of such baleful force.

The incident, however, is important in more ways than one. Before the appointment had been made the English Protestants, with their bishop at their head, made the claim upon the Government that this office belong to the Protestant section of the citizen of Montreal. The claim was denie by the Premier, and it was pointed out that the English practice which Sir John Macdonald had laid down as the best rule for Canada to fo gave the first right to the Solicitor General

The latest British example of this rule has not yet been cited, and we take the present opportunity of refer ring to it. Mr. Justice Harrison, ring to it. Mr. Justice Harrison, a Protestant, died in Dublin the other day. Immediately came the an-nouncement that the vacancy would be filled at once by the appointment of Mr. Kenny, Q.C., Solicitor-General—a Catholic. The two cases are similar in this further particular that the Orangemen of Belfast made precisely the same uproar about Mr. Kenny's appointment to the Solicitor Generalship as has now been made in Canada over the honor which has fallen to Mr. over the honor which has fallen to Mr. Justice Curran. They offered one of their own party, Mr. Barton, against him; but of course without success. We have not heard that they had the We have not heard that they had the hardihood to endeavor to force their peculiar views upon the Government and seek to prevent Mr. Kenny now aspiring to the beanch. We do not think that any section of the press in the old country would lend its assistance to such an enterprise.

Deliving previous in Canada.

Political partisans in Canada, however, we are asked to beleive, are entitled to a system of their own in these matters.

the appointment of Mr. Curran had been made the English speaking Protestants Montreal said no more about it. they had not ploked out a candidate of their own for the honor, and as the Bar of Montreal had selected no one to question the right of the Solicitor-General to the vacant appointment, it must be presumed that their views were pressed perfunctorily as a matter of religious principle. Be that as it may, they had gone far enough to arouse the watchful guardianship of the political press of Ontario over Protestant interests.

Resentment at once showed itself in its worst aspects. Mr. Curran, a Catholic, had been appointed to a place on the Bench formerly filled by place on the Bench formerly filled by a Frotestant. Bless your heart it was not that Mr. Ourran was a Catholic why they abused him, but—mark the distinction—because Sir Francis Johnson was a Protestant. The outraged public looked at the matter from one side and the other, looked all round it, and could make nothing of it. There was no credit in howling at the religion of the new in howling at the religion of the new Judge, nothing to convulse the country over. Mr. Curran's political record was clean above the suspicion of the vindictive. Apart altogether from his religious convictions he was a man of honor honesty and ability. "Ab religious convictions he was a man of honor, honesty and ability, "Ah! but," said some elever fellow among the pack "he knows no law," "That's it exactly" said all the editorial lawyers, and the chorus rang out loud and long that a Oatholic Quaen's Counsel, who knew nothing of the law, had been appointed in the room of a Protestant, Queen's Counsel who was Protestant Queen's Counsel who was

a distinguished jurist.

But when we come to look at the case as thus presented we must confess it lacks originality quite as much as did the bald anti-Catholic bawl. Mos of us remember the famous accusation made by Lord Hyndhurst against Lord Brougham when that great lawver and orator was made Lord Chancellor "Brougham" said he "would make capital Lord Chancellor if he had an law." And so we are afraid that the malice which finds vent against Mr. Justice Curran in this very way is nusty with age.

Whilst all this ill feeling against Mr Justice Curran is a vain thing as far Justice Curran is a vain thing as far as he is personally concerned, there is one point which his fellow Catholice are fairly entitled to make. His with drawal from public life is a distinct loss to the country. His political career has remained stainless and honorable through a period when even good men's public lives were even good men's public lives were not free from suspicion, and when political corruption has won decidedly more than political honesty. We say, and we believe we are speaking the opinion of the Catholic people of Ontario, that the Canadian House of Commons can ill afford to lose men of Mr. Justice Curran's interrity and Mr. Justice Curran's integrity and character. We would have been better pleased than most of his memies, albeit for an entirely different reason, to see him stick to public life; but since he was determined to retire to the bench, and the right of retirement was his according to regular practice, he was fully entitled to please himself. He acted independ ently: his retirement is a caus regret to Catholics, but that he will be an honor to his new position is a point in itself that goes without question. We notice that The Globs, not con-

tent with its former mendacious strictures upon Mr. Justice Curran, returned to the attack on Monday last. It has not the fairness to print the protest of the correspondent w with the sill it undertakes to answer with the silly and off hand remark that "it is a great mistake to urge Mr. Corran's race and religion for exempting him from criticism." We opine that the correspondent had gravelled The Globe y showing the "great mistake" of attacking and abusing Judge Curran on account of "his race and religion." and although The Globe had a strong The Glo dertakes to answer And although The Globe had not th magnanimity to publish the views of its correspondent, it has the bland assurance to inform him that it will assurance to inform him that it will acknowledge its error "if the new judge develops on the bench, qualities of which his public career certainly did not give promise. This is the most pleasantly expressed piece of irony we have encountered in a long while. Imagine a judge of her Majesty's Superior Court coming for a character to a bad tempered political partisan inside a newspaper office. What a pretty way "to maintain the high standard of the judiciary." My Church Allegiance

Right Rev. Moderator, Professor Rentoul, of Victoria, in his expose of the reasons which keep him attached to the Presbyterian church, labours much to prove that the word Presbyter is syno mous, with elder, priest, bishop and pope. The inference (drawn from such is that in the church of Christ, as organized by the Apostles, but one order existed for the ministry of the "word and caching," while another order in temporals was acknowledged, that of deacons, whose duty it was to distribute almoamong the p was to distribute almo among the poorer brethere, sepecially among widows and orphans. Thus in spirituals olders alone attended to divine worship and to preaching, whereas the deacons were supplemented to look after were supplemented to look after the needs of all those who were of the schold of the faith.

Professor Rentoul in explanation says: "In purely Gentile where the meaning of the word 'presbyter' or 'elder' was not so well understood, the word 'episcopos' translated in our English Bible by the term, 'bishop' was used as equivalent. The 'presbyters,' the 'bishops' ware the 'bishops' were the same persons; and in each congregation of any siz-there were wereal bishops or presby

ters."
The "Gentile" nations spoken The "Gontile" nstions spoken of ware the Greeks and Romans, who were capable of understanding the meaning of both words. And as both "opiscopes" and "presbyter" are Greek words, it is inconceivable that any Gentile n-tipn could understand the full meaning of one word, and not know, the other just as well. The explanation is meant only for the ignorant, who, having no idea of Greek, repose all confidence in the sincerity of their leaders.

It would have been far more satis.

It would have been far more satisctory to explain that when the Apostles went on their heavenly mission from place to place, and were compelled by the divine command, to continue on to the e. is of the earth, they were of necessity bound to leave in every city priests and bishops ordained and consecrated by them, as well for the ministery "of the word and teaching," as for offering up gifts and sacrifices. "Who taken from amongst men are appointed for men in things that apportain to God to offer up gifts and sacrifices for sins." (Hebrews ch. v.)

It stands to reason that the men chosen by the Apostles to "offer up sacrifice" and teach the Catechumens eacrifice " and teach the Oatechumens were the most venerable for age and piety in the city just made Christian. As both qualifications are included in the Greek " presbutoros," both priests bishops could easily come under that designation. The word presbyter, or ancient, soon became the distinctive title of priest, which torm may be traced to presbyter, as the word higher traced to presbyter, as the wo title of priest, which term may be traced to presbyter, as the word bishop is derived from "opiscopos", or one who oversees all, both priests and people. In the Catholic Church today, as in all times, no man could be raised to the dignity of Bishop or Pope unless he had been previously ordained to the priesthood. The highest, most sublime honor, conferred on Pone or Bishop is that of offering on Pone or Bishop is that of offering on Pope or Bishop is that of offering up gifts and sacrifices at God's altar, and this honor than shop with the this honor they share with the and this honor they share with the most humble priest on earth. So that all ray say truly with St. Peter: "The ancients or priests, or alders (Protestant version), that are among you, I beseech, who am also (an-elder) or a priest, feed the flock which is among you, taking cars thereof, not by constraint, neither for the sake of filthy lucre, but voluntarily."

Prof. Rentoul quotes this passage as showing that St. Peter could not be a Pope or a Bishop, whereas he called himself an Elder. But the passage only proves that St. Petor, on becom-ing Bishop and supreme visible Head of the Church, never ceased to be a priest. St. Peter was raised to the dignity of the priesthood with the other Apostles when, at the Last Supper, our blessed Lord said to them: "Do ye this in commemoration of me." consecrated St. Peter, supreme visible Head of the Church when He said to Head of the Church when He said to him: "feed my lambs feed my sheep; whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth whatsoever thou state bind on earth shall be be bound also in Heaven." It may seem to Prof. Rentoul a con-venient way of casting off all church authority, and of rejecting Apostolic succession and jurisdiction, by falling back on the ancient usage of appoint-ing venerable men (elders) to exercise the function of priest and bishop. But the use of such flimsy arguments

is only conducive to lead unbelievers tempt for God's word, and all men to spiritual socialism and license and to a fatal disruption of that unity which should be the distinctive mar of God's Church. For what unity can exist where no visible head is found to bind in one body ell the members ? What security and sate assurance car we possess of being on the right path that leads to the fulness of truth if there is none appointed as an infaluble guide to lead, to warn, to guide and tog 'n? Dr. Brownson says: "It (the Presbyterian church) asserts the infallability of God speaking." Indeed! Does any body deny that God speaking is infallible? "And that the evidence for all articles of faith is to be found in that Word." But what is the evidence that this or that erticle alleged to be in the Word really is so Here is a link wanting in the Presby-terian chain of evidence "that they are to be believed on God's authority. Undoubtedly, if at all, for nothing but Ondoutedly, it at all, for nothing out. It is authority is sufficient warranty for faith. "And not the authority of any uninspired church, prelate or pontiff." Cortainly not. Every Catholic holds that, and it is one great reason why Catholics cannot accept Protostantism. We believe the rereatum on the veracity of God. how do we come to the knowledge that this or that is a revelation ! It that this or that is a revelation! It is precisely here that Presbyterianism leaves us without such a guide to our own private judgments (TO ELDERS WITHOUT NUMBER) or to a usurped, fallible, human authority.

These arguments occurred to Dr.

Brownson at the time he was hesiby overy wind of doctrine. "My position was a painful one," he writes.
"I had gained nothing, but lost much by joining the Presbyterian church.
'If you claim authority over my faith,'
I said to them, 'tell me what I must
believe, and do not throw upon me the labor and responsibility of forming a creed for myself. If you send me to the Bible and private judgment do not hold me obliged to conform to your standards, nor assume the right to curse me for departing from them.'
It was clear to me that the Presbyterian church was not and could not
be the Church of Christ, and, therefore, could have no legitimate authority over me. If Christ had a church on earth which he had founded, and which had authority to teach in His name, it was evident by the Roman Catholic Church."

The Hopes of the Husbandless.

The ubiquitous statistician has been poking his nose into the chances of matrimony for husbandless wo It is a large subject, when we remember that in England aloue there are no fewer than 5,000,000 women who ought to have husbands but who have

Five millions of women with a vocation for marriage still looking around them to find excuses for their

state of single blessedness!

Some of them—the n them—the majority of course—declare they are too young; others excuse themselves upon the ground that they are unable to find candidates for matrimony of the other sex who will agree to keep them; others still protest, with less sincerity, sex who will agree to keep them; to others still protest, with less sincerity, that they prefer to keep bioyoles. The statistics are full of warning for all classes. They show that between the ages of 16 and 19 only fourteen women out of every thousand of the unattached marry within the period of one year. Between 20 and 24 as many as 107 women per thousand find husbands. Between 25 and 34 the rate falls to 68 per thousand, and after 35 it is but 12 per thousand. Some one is greatly to blame for these facts. The time is really very short—less than 10 years—when the husbandless women have even half a chance, and they should see to it that this brief season of promise is not lessened by the thousand and one modern induences which seriously conspire against wedding.

Columbus Commandery. The vegular meeting of Columbus Commandery, No. 210, was held last Thursday evening, I'resident Angus J. J. Doucetto in the chair. One new momber was initiated and two propositions received. Amongst two present were offir. Kt. M. J. Bewei Leve present were offir. Kt. M. J. Bewei Leve present were offir. Kt. M. J. Bewei Leve present was offir. M. J. Grapt Severative of the Order in Ontario Delited remarks regarding the extension of the Grapt Severatary of the Order in Ontario Washao present and delivered an interesting address, in the course of which he pointed out the necessity of making the meetings of the Commandery interesting and instruotive; and also suggested ways and means of the Commandery interesting and instruotive; and also suggested ways and means for compilating this cod, Those suggested were adopted and an amusement of the commandery interesting and instruotive; and also suggested ways and means cood programme for the axe promised a lutine leads in the race for the President's pipe.

WINTER LECTURES

Roy. Father Ryan on the Per-petuity of the Primacy.

he Origin and Intention of the Primary-The Powers of Feror and I all Shall Sever Perrall Against the Church The Words of Christ lesterday, To-Day and For Ever the mains.

Rev. Father Lyan continued th series of Winter Lectures at St. Michael's Cathedral on Sunday, the The church was crowded, and Protestants must have constituted a large portion of the congregation. Father Ryan said: In our last lecture we proved from

Scripture, and from the best interpre-ters, ancient and modern, Catholic, and non-Oatholic, that Christ our Lord conferred on Poter supreme spiritual jurisdiction over the entire Church, Objections of course are made to the proofs and interpretations we have given. In our next lecture these objections shall be fairly met and fully objections shall be fairly met and fully answered. But this ovening we would continue and complete the subject of the primacy of St. Peter, by showing that in the design, and intention, and by the express words of Christ our Lord, this primacy was, and is, to be perpotual. The origin of the primacy and the perpetuity of the primacy are two distinct things, and are so defined by the Council of the Vaticau. It eaps: "We teach and declare, according to the testimony of the Gospel, that the primacy of jurisdiction over the whole Church of God was promised and given to blessed Peter, the Apostle, immediately and directly by Christ our Lord." And in the same session the council went only to declare that: "What the Chief Pastor and Suprema Shepherd of the Sheep, Christ our Lord, instituted in the person of blessed Peter, the Apostle, for the perpetual welfare/ of the Church this must, by the divine institution of Christ, last for over in the Church which, being founded upon a rock shall remgin ever firm to the end of the Vational Church which, being founded upon a rock shall remgin ever firm to the end of the Vational Church which, being founded upon a rock shall remgin ever firm to the end of the Vational Church which, being founded upon a rock shall remgin ever firm to the end of the Vational Church which, being founded upon a rock shall remgin ever firm to the end of the Vational Church which, being founded upon a rock shall remgin ever firm to the end of the Vational Church which, being founded upon a rock shall remgin ever firm to the one of the Vational Church which, being founded upon a rock shall remgin ever firm to the end of the Vational Church which, being founded upon a rock shall remgin ever firm to the end of the Vational Church which, being founded upon a rock shall remgin ever firm to the one of the Vational Church which, being founded upon a rock shall remgin ever firm to the one of the Vational Church which, being founded upon a rock shall remgin ever firm to the one of the very characteristic the Ch

A WISE MAN BUILDS A ROUSE he makes the foundation so solid and durable, that when the rain falls, and the floods (come, and winds best upon that house it remains unshaken, because of the solidity and premanency of the foundation. He tells us too, that Ho, the Allwise God, built His house His Church, on Peter; and He fore-tells that rain and flood and storry will come and beat upon that house, but that it will remain ever firm, because Peter the Rock, shall be its permanent, ever-abiding foundation. He says again His Church is to hast for ever: "I will be with you all days even to the end of the world," "I will send you the Holy Ghoost, whe spirit of Truth who shall abide with you for ever." He wishes all here to to be saved and come to the knowledge of the truth. He prays that all may be one as He and His Father are one. Other of sheep He has, not of this fold, these also He must bring, and there shall be one fold and one Shepherd. Now, no house can continue to exist without a foundation; no church without a visible shepherd. No union without a principle of unity. No permanent peace without a permanent, a supreme ruler. No visible flook without a visible shepherd. No union without a principle of unity. No permanent peace without a permanent, pastor. All these are proofs from the nature of the case; from the wisdom of the archiect, and the durability of the edifice. But our blessed Lord does not loave us to these arguments only. The matter is so important, oadear to Him and so vital to usthat He will give us His express word for it. "Upon this Rock I will build my Chursh," He says, "and the gates of hell shall never prevail against it." The "gaton of or ror and evil. They will come on and they will continue. They, came against Him and leville will will come against His a holines will rage, and peoples meditate vait things. Kings will come together against the Lord and against His a nointed vicegerent; but He who sits in the Heavens shall laugh them to soninted vicegerent; but He who sits in the has given His word to Peter, His permanent representative on earth, non prevalebant. They shall never provail against you. His Word

MOULD BY SUFFICIENT FOR ALL

who believe in His promise and power. History abundantly testifies to the truth of His word for all who would deny the Christian voice is heard in ninoteen General Councils, all repeating the words of the Legate of Ephesus, or re echoing the unanimous declaration of the 100 Fathers of Childesdon.

At Ephesus in 131, the Legate Phille said to the assembled bishops: "There is no doubt—may it is known to all agos, that St. Petor, the prince and head of the apostles, the pillar of fath and foundation of the Catholic Church, received from our Lord Jesus Christ, the keys of the Kingdom of theavon, and was invested with the power of binding and loosing, and he still lives and exercises judgment in his successors." "Poter has spoken through Leo," oried out the assembled Fathers of Chalcedon. "I speak with the successor of the fisherman" says St. Jerome for the Fathers of the East and West, "I who follow none as my chief but Christ, am associated in communion with your Holmess (Pope Damasus) that is with the Soo of Peter." The heretic voice is heard from Artus, Nestorius, Rutyches, land all their followers who fell upon the rock and were ground to powder. The powers of earth were forced to confess defeat; rain and food and storm of pagan persecution bad done their worst sagainst the Rock that rose beautiful and bright and strong above the waters after having been 300 years submerged. The powers of hell that sent on Hun and Goth and vandal down from the sides of the north to hur! Peter, the Rock, from his place, went back vanquished to the abyes, taking their emissaries with them, or leaving them to be gathered into Peter's fold. From within and without the religious revolution of the century esme to rend or remove the Rock of Peter. Its most brilliant historian tells us the result in rhetoric that works of mon bore the weight of the flood. Such as this was the fate of the Papacy, It had been buried under the great pyramid was built by antililuvian kings, and alone of all the works of mon bore the weight of the flood. Su

THE POPE WHO CHOWNED PEPIN

in the 8th; and far beyond the time of Popin the august dynasty extends till it is lost in the twilight of fable. The ropublic of Venice came next in antiquity, but the ropublic of Venice is gone and the Papacy romains. The Papacy romains, not in decay, not a mere antique, but full of life and youthful vigor. It saw the commencement of all the governments, and of all the ecclesiastical establishments that now exist in the world; and we feel no assurance that it is not destined to see the end of them all. We feel full assurance that it will see the end of them all; Yee feel all assurance that it will see the end of them all; Yee feel in the work of God. Macaulay wrote in the language of rhebroir of what he saw in the light of roason. A greater than Macaulay, Cardinal Newman, wrote in the sober language of history of what he saw in the light of faith. "In the midst of all our difficultios," he writes, "I have one ground of hope. It is the decision of the Holy See; St. Peter has spoken. He has spoken, and has a claim on us to trust him. He is no recluse, no solitary student, no dreamer about the past, no projector of the visionary. He for eighteen hundred years has lived in the world, he has seen all fortunes, he has encountered all adversaries, he has she himself to all emergencies. If ever there was a power on earth who had an eye for the times, who has confined himself to all emergencies, such is he in the history of ages who sits from generation to generation in the chair of the apostles ar the Vicar of Ohrist, and the doctor of the Ohrelt, These are not the words of rhetorio, but of history. He came first in an age of luxury and the sophist, materials enough to form a people to his Master's honor. The savage hordes came down in torrents from the North and Peter went out to meet them, and by his very eye he souces of cruelty, he soon gathered out of all classes of society, the slave, the solider, the high horn lady and the cophist, materials enough to form their from the North and Peter went out to meet them, hart's, and underneath the everlasting

These are splendid testimonies to the fact of a perpetual primacy; but the fact, however well attested, is not the ground for our faith. The perpetuity of the primacy is the connecting link between St. Peter and the present Roman Pontuit, and that link must be of strength divine. It cannot be forged by the word or the work of man, of bistorian or scholar, of saint or doctor, of catechism, council, or orded; it

MUST GET ITS ENDUIGNO STPENGTH from the omnipotent word of God. Men may tell us that Peter has lived Mon may tell us that Peter has lived in the past millions may proclaim to-day what hundreds declared at Chalcodon—that Peter speaks through Leo. But stronger than the tosti meny of facts; more powerful than the preclamation of millions, is the infallible Word of Christ who is yestor-day, to-day, and the same for ever.

С. М. В. Л.

For some years back the combined city branches of the Catholic Matual Renefit Association having been attending, in a body, one or other of the churches on the 1st product of the control of the control

A Church Burned.

Chatham, Oct. 26.—St. Peter's Church, in the township of Tilburg East, believed to be the pionee Catholic church of Ontario, was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The church was built of solid oak in 1823, and was at the time of its destruction in an excellent state of preservation. Latterly several hundred dollars had been spent in decorating and improving the interior. The loss was complete, not a single article being saved. There is an insurance of \$1,000 in the Waterloo Mutual, which amount is less the damage by \$4,000 Rev. Father Parent hus been in chirge of the parish for several years. Lately a new rectory was built, at a cost of \$1,200. That and the barns were saved. Much sympathy is felt for the congregation, which is poor.

Feterbore Ladles Literary Society.

Peterboro Ladies Literary Society.

The Catholic Ladies Literary So ciety of Peterboro have elected the following officers for the coming year:

following officers for the coming year:
President—Mrs. J. J. Lynch, last VicoPres.—Miss Maugio Ilohorty, 2nd VicoPres.—Miss Maugio Ilohorty, 2nd VicoMiss Rato Lynch Financial Scorutary—
Miss Mahoney, Trossurer—Miss Margio
McCabe, Board of Directors—Misses L.
O'Brien, Ryan, O'Connoll, M. Kelly, Miles,
McAuliffe, Simons, Ilsker, Hollthan, Busler, Hurloy, Liltie Hurley, Hickey

St. Alphonsus Society.

St. Alphonsus Society,

The membors of the St. Alphonsus Club to the number of about 100 sat down on Tuesday evening to a sump tuous dinner, provided by the ladies in connection with the bazaar now being held in St. Patrick's Hall, McCaul st. The chair was occupied by the President, Mr. McBrady. The election tickets were announced, and are as follows: Boland ticket—President, E. T. Boland; Vice-President, M. P. Forbes; Recording Secretary, J. E. Lynnes; Financial Secretary, J. E. Lynnes; Financial Secretary, Universident, James W. McCabe; Vice-President, James W. McCabe; Vice-President, P. F. Dolan; Recording Secretary, J. K. Kernahan; Financial Secretary, J. M. Kernahan; Financial Secretary, J. M. Mollowney; Borgeant, Wm. Walsh; Sergeant at Arms, Charles Custance. The House Committee were elected by acclamation, and are Mesers, O. Daly, J. J. Landy, J. G. Davidson.

Mr. Davitt in Australia.

Mr. Davitt in Australia.

According to Australian despatches the meeting that greeted Mr. Davitt at Sidney on Aug. 27th was magnificent: Mr. Davitt present his heart-feltgraft tude for the abounding kindness with which he had been on all hands treated eversince his arrival in Sidney. From the moment of his entry into the city he had been on all hands treated eversince his arrival in Sidney. From the moment of his entry into the city he had been on sill hands treated eversince his arrival in Sidney. From the moment of his entry into the city he had been on sill hands treated eversince his arrival in Sidney. From the moment of his entry into the city he had been on sill partered the serve of the serve of the serve had an awere the serve of the serve had an awere the serve of the serve had an awere the serve of fighting the Irish cause during the recent general election in the old country. In the circumstances of the times, he had not expected them to send home \$1,000, in addition to the \$1,000, subscribed by the friends of Ireland in New South Wales had enabled him to send home \$1,000, in addition to the \$1,000, subscribed by the friends of Ireland in Queenland and Victoria, (applause). The results of the election wore not all they could have wished but the strength of the Salisbury and Chamberlain coubination was not in their majority, but in the foolish and Irish wranglers would only make up their differences and close up their them.

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DREMO SHOPSON.

REMONDON.

REMONDON.

Appendix arise; 20: 7 the street and the shade, the length of coat, the set of the street and several street and several street.

Cotton and make both right. Cotton from the part set of the street and several s

A. O. H.

At a regular meeting of Division No.

1. Ancient Order of Hibermans, the following resolution of condedence was unanimously peased.

Whereas, we the members of Division No. 1, A O H., having learned of the death of Mr. John Pickett the beloosed Father of our worthy and exteemed Brother Ambross Pickett.

Book J., A O H., do deeply sympathize with Brother Ambross Pickett and other manages of the content of all good will great them great to bow with Christian forthinds to His silvine will.

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ASTIQUMS. The Ida Fall was the 'Stone of Destiny' of the Irish Kings, their 'Coronation Stone," set up on the hill of Tara when that was the royal centre of Ir land.

cuer Coronation Stone, "set up on the hill of Tara when that was the royal centre of Ir land

Lius Mascot has due same root as the word mask being derived from the French Masque. The word Mascot was applied originally in France to one born with a caul. As everyone knows the child born with a caul at this membrane that covers or conceals the face of the newly-born is considered fortunate. Sailors are very superstitions about the Coul, bellowing it saves them from drowning. The word Mass thas spring into cominon we though Judran's popular opera, in which the heroine is a Mascot—a child of great blessing, one that will bring lack to her family.

Admins I Steps America, a distinguished poet of the Southern States, died Sept. 7th 1881.

Steps 17th 1881.

Steps 17th 1881.

Steps 17th 1881.

Steps 17th 1881.

Admins in Capad, had the open of the "virgus," who was all eyes transferred to its tall, Another says the dead Argus was changed into the peaceck. The superstition all arises from the appearance of an eye on each feather of the tall.

Fature Mathems.—Father Mathow was one of the members.

cock. The superstition all arises from the appearance of an eyo on each feather of the tail.

Father Mathew — Father Mathow was one of the governors of the House of Industry in Cork, and there he saw that misory and ruin could he traced directly of intemperance. In 1825 a temperance movement began in Cork mader the direction of Protestant gentlemen, prominent, among whom was Win. Marth the Quaker. The movement made little headway. William Martin recognizing in Fatho. Mathow a man of the people, and a leader of the people appealed to him to heep the movement. In 1838 he called a meeting in his little school-house—an industrial school-house—an industrial school—house—an industrial school—house—an industrial school-house—in the proposition of the people himself. Ho appeared hore for the first ime an advocate of the pledge, and here took the pledge himself, saying: "Hore goes in the name of God." Sixty names were given in at this first meeting and in mo mouths the number had increased to 166,000. From all parts of reland pilgrims came to Cork to see Father Mathow. He travelled all overgiving the pledge to Protestants as well as Catholics and bestowing his medals. In 1942 be went to Scotlend, in 1843 to England. In Juno, 1840 he started for America, where he was received with open arms. He returned to iroland in 1851, His death occurred October 8th, 1866.

Grace,—Young people from 18 to 16

America, where he was received with peen arms. He returned to Iroland in 1851, His death occurred October 8th, 1856.

Grace.—Young people from 13 to 18 years of ago are nearly always troubled with pimples. A bad condition of the blood and an imperfect action of the skin are the causes. In the first place he most careful regarding your diet, Avoid rich foods, eat plenty of most and drink skin milk. Hip fruits are always healthful. The next thing is to secure healthy sciling of the skin. If a daily bath is not a habit with you, begin at once. Bathing the face at night in very hot water using a carbolic or sulphur caps is most beneficial. Do the same in the morning if you can remain in an hour afterwards. You may require a cooling medicine, such as magnesia. A good thing to take in the spring of the year is easuafras though I would scarce advise its use at this time of the year. The magnesia is much safer. Do not irritate the pimples by picking at them. You will have to persevere in a strict diet and in the hot water de. for a considerable period before you can expect any great relief.

Housawirz.—(1) To whip cream successfully care should be taken that the cream be thoroughly chilled before whipping. It is best to have it stand in a cold place twenty-four hours. (2) The following is now and has proved satisfactory: Orange Souffle.—Coverhalf a box of gelatine with a half up of cold water and soak half an hour. Take the proper of the capse ince and sugar and when it begins to thicken skir into is 3 of a cup of sugar. Stand the gelatine over hot water until dissolved; the nadd to it thorange juice and sugar and when it begins to thicken skir in one plut of whipped cream. Turn ivto a mould and let stand to harden.

In Nano or Abvica.—Let me quote you one sentence which contains both the advice you need a fail consists not its being often, but its being ever in curred.

CURTED.

STUDENT.—The first formal Provincial Council of Baltimore was held in 1829.

Twelve prelates of the United States assisted.

Council of isatimore was held in 1829. Twelve prolates of the United States assisted.

Eyrourtz.—Superscription of a lotter to a Cardinal: His Eminence the Most Rev.—Subbons; an Archbishop: His Grace the Archbishop of the Most Rev.—Archbishop of the Most Rev.—Archbishop of the Most Rev.—Archbishop of the Most Rev.—Bishop of the Most Rev.—Most Rev.—Bishop of the Most Rev.—Bishop of the Mo

All we have ever said of the curative irtnes of Ayer's Sarsaparilla sinks into significance when compared with the satements used by those who have sen benefited by the use of this wooder-al blood purifier. Many of the cures

Salthasfer meny years had the reputation of being a valuable fertilizer. One hundred and fifty years ago at then popular writer on secentific subjects parassed very highly as a means of enriching the soil, and in some experiments made it was found to greatly increase the yield of wheat and barky. In some cases wheat was increased from twelve bushels an acre, on mostled and, to twenty-eight and a half bushels on part of the same field, differing in no visible manner in character to twenty-eight bushels to the acre. The general result in many tests reported at that time was an increase of from 50 to over 100 per cent. Barky was increased 70 per cent, while turnips were increased in overy instance to the extent of from 50 to over 150 per cent. Mangles, in more over 150 per cent. When the property of the pr

The gum which exudes from any wounds on the bark of cherry, plem, peach, and other stone-fruit trees, is of the same character and composition chemically as the common gum arabic, which is derived from a species of acacia. It does no particular harm to the trees, is unsightly, and, as its adhesiveness causes it to gather the gorms of the common bluck shoot that indets all these trees, it is desirable to prevent to gum or remove it. This latter is easier than the former, and may be done by shaving of the gum and applying a little common paint on the wound. The gum is probably not the cause of the untiritiness of the trees, but on the other hand, this may most likely be the cause of the gum. In ospiral to the example of the gum, and the cause of the gum. The shriveled laves and immaturity of the further than the force, where too, this gum will be found exuding as veil as on the second to the common paint on the second better in the trees, the common paint on the second better in the trees to be painting the stems from a few inches below the surface of the ground to three fort above it with a unixture of lime, slacked into A thick wash, and cow-dung to thicken it a little, with carbolic acid? give it a perceptible odor. The mere whitewashing of the trees will be some protection against these pests.

The eggs of spiders are laid in small balls or coccons of a soft, cottony stuff composed of the same material of which their webs are made. The large number of spiders living in the fields is rarely noticed or suspected except when, early in the down morning, the webs become visible by the dow's resting on the threads. Thus a field, especially when covered with grass, may very easily be largely covered with the cocons or egg cases. Spiders are useful and wholly innorious, so that there is no reason why their oggs should be destroyed. As several kinds of birds and small animals feed on the eggs, not them survive the risks they are exposed too. The eggs of grasshoppers are dear-tool in holes in the ground about one inch

means of destroying them.

The so-called blight of potatoes is due to a fungus which penetrates the plant all through, from the leaves downward into the roots, and then into the tubers there, causing the black rot of this blant. The gorms of the fungus come in the air or they may be in the soil. In either case they begin their mischief on the leaves, on which the sie, silky threads of the plant may be soon by a common magnifying glass. Then is the time to destroy the parasite, which is done by spraying the plants with a solution of four ounces of coppor sulphate (blue vitico) in two gallons of water; aix ounces of lime is alacked in the same quantity of water; the two liquids are then mused and strained, and a gallon more of water is added; the liquid is then sprayed on the leaves. If their a teaspoondt of paris green is added; the liquid is then sprayed on the leaves. If their a teaspoondt of paris green is added and stirred, the liquid will kill the potato bestles at the same time.

potato bestles at the same time.

Garget is simply inflammation of the udder, causedmostly by overfeeding with grain, and the resulting inflammatory state, of the system, which affects the udder of a miking animal; or by exposure to cold, which has the same result. The treatment is to foment the udder well with hot water, rub it dry, and apply camphorated soap liniment. No preparation of todine is to be used, as it tends to dry this cow by producing absorption of the glandular tissue of the udder. Warm bran mashes will be useful, and if the milk is thick inject into the tests with a small syringe some solution of carbonate of sods, then, after ten minutes, milk it out with the dissolved curd. If the udder is too sore to milly milking tubes are to be used. The tubes should be kept clean by daily washing in boiling water after use, and abould be greased with sweet oil or vaseline when used.

waseline when used.

When good butter, packed in good condition, and having no appearance of white specks, is found afterward to be speckled, the cause is due to impure sait. Some sait contains line, either in form of gypsum or chloride, and when mixed with butter this in a short time, becomes decomposed, forming line soaps with the fat of the butter. These scape with the fat of the part in time to the butter by any after treatment. The longer the butter is kept, the worse this defect becomes, until in time the effect of the sait is to produce a bad flavor in the butter, thus destroying its quality as well as its appearance. Only the very best of sait should be used in butter or choses making, for the same defect will appear in choses thus saited. The cost of the sait is so small that it is mitstaken economy to spoil the product to save a few cents in a month.

PIRESIDE FUX.

Temperance Orator: "O, my friends, whishly is a curse. You must all try to put it down. There must be no had measures, if you don't want whishly to get the best of you, you must get the best of whish;"

get the best of you, you must get the best of whishy."

The U-ond Programme. A. "What are yon going to do now that you have annayed so large a fortune?" B. "I shall retire from business and toll every-body what a burden wealth is, and how happy I was when I possessed nothing."

"But, pape," argued the girl, "surely you are willing to pay me away at the altar." "Yes," rejoined the old man, who was sore over the poverty of his daughter's choice "but I don't know that I would care to throw you away."

"I had to face the wind all day," said the tender boarder, "and I do believe up ears were blitten by the frost." "Are you sure to was not done by the total of the pair," said the tender based the cheeful idiot, and the new waster girl suickered to the wear retired to her original job of washing dishes.

job of washing dishes.

In the old days, when forgery was punished by death, an English judge, in passing sentence upon a convicted forger, remarked that he hoped "the prisoner would find that mercy in Heaven which a due regard to the paper currency of Great Diritian made it necessary to deny him upon earth."

"Hast them a lover?" asked he, "O maked of the himselfor, and softly failtred "Nein."

He filt rebuilted as he know not

He felt rebuffed and knew not What best to say, and then A sudden thought came to him, He pleaded, "Make it ten."

A moden thought came to him.

In piezoda, "Mater it compliment— At
the first performance of Dunas." "Etrangere," overybody appeared to be so
prococupied and wore such a serious
countenance that Marshal Claurobort,
who happeued to be present, remarked
it, and inquired the reason. Madama
Brohan, it is recorded, answered: "We
are on the ove of a great battle, and I
suppose foar affects us as you see."
"Fear?" the Marshal said, looking
round with a puzzled air. Madame Brohau immediately summoned an attendant and briefly said: "Feard, a dictionary for the Marshal."

Praise Cerried Too Far.—It was a

ant and briefly said: "Ficard, a dictionary for the Marshal."

Praise Carried Too Far.—It was a lady, too, who ventured to publicly roprove a well-known London society man for his over-fondness of good living. As usual, the gontleman made himself consplictions by the appetite he displayed at a dinner to which he and others of the "upper ten" had been invited. To make matters were she was sufficiently unwise, or thoughtless enough, to attempt to excuse himself with the remark that, "In eating well I praise the food," thereby using a well-known quotation. It was an opportunity not to be lost by the somewhat disgusted and witty lady sitting at his elbow. "Really, sir," sho observed, with a sweet simle, "you should not carry praise to the point of fastery."

He Knew His Duty.—There was an address.

He Knew His Duty.—There was an admiral named De Hersey who had charge of a British feet in the Pacific. One night he was dining on abore in Jamaica. On his way back to his flagship be passed the barracks to cross the square, when a black sentry of one of the West India regiments halted him with the question: "Who goes dar?" The admiral, a very proud, haughty man, was indignant at being stopped, and answered, carelessly: "That's all right. You know who I am." The coloured soldier halted him sgain, and said: "Dunno nobody, sir. You can't go on." The admiral replied: "Why I am Admiral De Horsey." "Well you can't go on. I float' care if you are Admiral to Donkey." And the Admiral had to go by the highway."

A Stinging Reason.—The son of an English carl, staying in Vienna, was, one ovening, at a grand dinner, to which also had been invited some of the most distinguished ladies and gentlemen of that city. One of the ladies, noted wen amongst her intimate friends for saying shrowd hut ungracious things, considered the Englishman worthy of her somewhat embarrassing observations, and smiling, if y saided him the wife was that the English people generally spoke French of him the best of the first of the others, "we Austrian use that tongue with the samo freedom as we do our native language." "Madam," was the biting rejoinder she had little anticipated, "I can only account for it by the fact that you have twice entertume."

Two Cycling Stories.—"Truth" has been offering a prise for aneodotes relating to cycling. Here is one: —A cyclist when had loth his riend asked an old woman if she had seen a man on a bloycle along there. Then was his friend, who had come tenter ours."

Two Cycling sprise for aneodotes relating to cycling. Here is one: —A cyclist when had loth its friend asked an old woman if she had seen a man on a bloycle along there. They were very nicely, thank you have here of the him and here is not the same of the him and here is a layer of the same of the willage nurse leaving one of the octages, suspect an int

A Revery. THE CATIONS R

was bearing to notice to you.

For I must the sound of your voice, dear,
Bo soft and so low so of old
When I think of the days that are yone, dear,
The present as some streamy and cold.
Life seems to have lost all its brightness,
Since you created to that far distrat store,
only reached through the darb, dreaty sal
Dath,
From which you'll return never more.

Return I. Quex.

Retor.n. like charity, must begin at home: ...w will it radiate outwards irropressibly into all that we touch and handle, speak and work; kindling over new light by incalculable contagion, and the second only wherever it spreads, and not ovil.

Trutis, of all others the most awful and mysterious, and at the same time of eniversal interest, are too often considered as so true that they lose all the power of truth, and lie bed-ridden in the dormitory of the soul, side by side with the most despised and exploited errors.—S. T. Coloridge.

We claim for religion the highest influence upon the intellectual faculties. Education may, so to speak, give them

We claim for religion the highest inthuonco upon the intellectual faculties.
Education may, so to speak, give them
feet, but religion gives them wings; and
if, for a time religion seems to abash
and humble the mind, it is that afterand stir it by a mightier impulse.

Be certain that a man who leaves a
name which all must honour, which all
who knew him must honour, which all
who knew him must honour in his son;
the man who leaves a character without
reproach, though he be a ploughman or
a hord, and though he never deposited
one pound in the bank, sends down to
be annulled.

I see in this world two heaps of human

bo annuled.

I see in this world two heaps of human happiness and misery. Now if I can take but the smallest bit from one heap and add it to the other, I carry a point. If, as I go home, a child has dropped a halfpenny, and if by giving it another I can wipe away its tears, I feel I have dyon something. I would be glad to do greater things, but I will not neglect this.

greater things, out I will not neglect this.

Solitude, the safeguard of medicrity, is to genius the stern friend, the cold obscure shelter where moult the wings that will bear it farther than aun and stars. He who would inspire and lead his race must be defended from travel-ing with the souls of other men, from living, breathing, reading and writing in the daily time-worr yoke of their opinions.—Emerson.

That day is best wherein we give A thought to other's sorrows; Forgetting self, we learn to live And blessings born of kindly of Make golden our to morrows.

Make poles out to more than abundance of mercies yot if but one affliction befall them in the midst of their abundance they forget all but it. One affliction is as the grave to bury hundreds of mercies. A small thing laid upon a man's yo will keep the sight of all the heavens from him; so, many times a little affliction keeps the sight from abundant blessings.

Man must not be taught to endow but

Man must not be taught to enjoy, but rather to suifer for others; to combat for the salvation of the world. It must not be said to him, "Enjoy: life is the right to happiness"; but rather, "Work: life is a duty, do good without thinked of the consequences to yourself." He must not be taught, to each according to his wants, or to each according to his lower.

of the consequences to yourself." He must not be taught, to each according to his passions; but rather, to each according to his love.

Someone has said that speech is the rainbow of reason, and he shought he had said a very clever thing; but there is more in the alphabet than a hundred rainbows. Think what the great kings of speech, the poets, have done with our twenty-six. It letters. What would rui flights their minds have made, scaring up and tup, and far off in the great and holy fields where the angels fly, then down again among the oral groves of the broad blue ocean. How their thoughts have dashed and flashed, like humming birds of lightning, into these heights and depths: I but the lightning cannot do what their shoughts did; its pathway through the heavens should blinds the eye by its brightness did; the pathway through the heavens should be account it is gone out of sight thoughts, that fly far highers well, lasts, brightens, and further that lightning consturies.

The time of the continues of the sight of the waring, daily steadfastness. Men who can make up their minds to hold out spains the tortures of an hour have sunk under the wearing saidly steadfastness. Men who can manfully is to be a martyr. There is many a Christian who feels irksomeoses of the duties of iffe, and feels his spirit sevolting against them. To get up every morning with the firm recover to the first own the work which God has given us to do that University, Jr. Laskageville, N. Y., W. Wilder, J.P. Laskageville, N. Y.,

Colic Awb Kinder Distriction.—Mr.
J. W. Wilder, J.P., Lafargeville, N. Y.,
writes: "I am subject to severe attacks
of Colic and Kidney Difficulty, and find
Parmelee's Pills afford me great relief,
while all other remedies have failed.
They are the best medicine I have ever
med." In fact so great is the power of
this medicine to cleanes and purify, that
disease of almost every name and nature
are driven from the body.

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

A Toronto twelve year old, with a fine appreciation of lumner, sends to "Chata" the following story of a boy giving an answer in class without having understood the teacher's question. It was during the literature lesson and the boy was asked to deline a metaphor. He couldn't. Said the teacher: "If you were called a provarienter of the truth would it be a me aphor?" "No, sir." And he could not understand why the knowing boys smiled.

"A little girl" desires to be given the names of the best books for readers between ten and fifteen years of ago. This is a very interesting question; and "Chats" would like to have a vote of the readers of this column taken upon it. Let the opinious be not contined to little girls, for lattle boys also want to know, and there are books that all night read with equal profit. Roligious instruction, history, podry and romance; all are open to solect from, and "Chats" will faithfully publish the result of the polling

One of the Irish daily papers has a paragraph concerning a little boy who may turn out a great lawyer some day. In the police court he and four others were charged with stone throwing, and he thus cross-examined the constable—"How many windows did you say were broken?"

Youth: "And how many stones did you find inside?"

Policeman: "Fore."

Youth: "And how many stones did you find inside?"

Policeman: "Three."

Youth: "But how can you charge five boys with breaking four windows with three stones?" Given boys, stones and windows almost anything might happen; but the query puzzled the policeman; and the boys got off.

Some entirely now facts about the habits of animals were observed, not long too, by Mr. W. H. Hudson, and Englishment, and even adolight over the creditions, Mr. Hudson's observations were made ungrise and chight over the creditions. Mr. Hudson's observations were on made principally among the Pampas of South America, but some of the animals whose habits he studied have a very wind range. The puma, or American lon, for instance, is found all the way from the Straits of Magellan to Hritish Columbia, and it exhibits a remarkable indifference to climate, dwelling alike in the heated lowlands and high up among the mountain slopes and precipices.

The nost interesting fact that Mr. Hudson has to tell about the puma, says The Youth's Companion, is that although the animal is a fighter and a conqueror, overcoming in personal conflict the jaguar on the one hand and the grizzly bear on the other, yet it will not attack a human heing unless forced to do so in self-defence.

The natives of the Pampas have so much confidence in the puma, which they call "the friend of the man," that they sleep unprotected and perfectly fearless on the plains where the animals are known to be prewling about, and it is asserted that a little child may be left upon the plains in absolute occurry soft and the form of man and and the grizzly bear on the other, yet it will not a time of the man, but rather to take pleasure in his

A little girl who had been taken to church cast her eyes, for the first time, on a group of choir boys in surplices, and very much disturbed the equanimity of her mother by inquiring: "Are they all going to have their hair cut?" **

Learn while "x."

Learn while you are young to be prompt. Whatever your daily duties are, do them promptly and faithfully. Don't ait down and eread them, talking about them and wishing they were done. Don't have mother and father obliged to urge you and encourage you to get about your work. Things are much harder to do after they, have been put off beyond the proper time. You know that your selves. If you look about you, you will see some persons that other people have to carry. By that we mean that they have to think for them, remind them of their duties, help them through their work, and encourage them the one of histance when the control of the control of their men the control of their men there to keep other people's duties on their mich have a double duty to do, which, as you can readily see, is very wearing.

Harry: "I always wear a hat to suit my bead; hang the style." Dick: "I notice that a soft bat is your favourite."

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monte, structure, Ociet, Menkin and Crestman, Enteraction effected at the lorses current rebast on Buildings, Merchandins, and other property, against loss or damage by Sec. On Hull, Cargo, and Preight against the porting of Land Revigeous Control of the Martine Provinges, by Onl Onlygous by shamme in minima Provinges, by On Onlygous by shamme in minima Provinges, by On Onlygous by shamme in minima Provinges, by On Onlygous by shamme in minima Provinges, by the Provinges of eers. McCarthy, Osler, Hoskin and Oreshmuranous effected at the lowest current rate lings, Merchandiss, and other property, as

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MARY THORNE'S COUSIN.

[DERRY JUERNAL]

"Mary, I am astonished!"
Of course the grave elder sinter was astonished! In truth, and in fact, she lived in a chronic state of amazement, for Mary Thorne was always doing something to astonish her friends and relatives. Miss Ruth could hardly credit the ovidence of her own sense, in the hazy glow of the August morning, when she came out of the clomatic shadows of the little south porch and discovered that yonder moving object half wav up among the umbrageous branches of the huge old pear tree, was not a spray of leaves, nor yet a russet-plumed robin, nor a cluster of sour chocked pears swinging in the blue empyrean, but—Miss Mary Thorne comfortably perched in the crock of the gnarled tree, her ourls all flocked with the sifted rain of sunshine that came down through the shifting canopy of leaves, and a book in her lan!"
"I don't cate!" said the little damsel, laughing saucy defiance, "Ive the nicest place in the world up here; I feel just like a bird, with the leaves futtering against my face, and the wind blowing so softly—and I intend to stay here! Wouldn't you like to come up here, Ruthy? It's easily done—just put your foot on that knot, a hundred and sixty bounds, bristled

come up here, Ruthy? It's easily done—just put your foot on that knot, and—interpretent of the property of the

demurely.

Of course it is Mary, if Cousin Tcm
Bradley comes this morning, be sure
and explain to him why we are
absent, and behave like a young lady,

mind."
"All right," said Mary, dauntiessly.
"I always like Tom, we used to have grand comps together when we were children."

grand romps together when we were children."

She sat there in the old pear tree, prettier than any Hamadrayd that ver unight have haunted the moesy old veteran of the gearden, her cheek touched with sunshine and carmine, her dimpled tips apart, now reading a line or two from the book in har lap, now looking up rapt in girlish reverse, into the blue sky as it sparked down through ever-moving leaves, and now breaking into a soft little warble of song that made the very robins themselves put their heads on one side to listen! The carriage had driven away long since—she had driven away long since—she had driven away long since—she had washed it beyond the curre of the winding road; the dark mantle of ahadow was slowly following the creeping sun glow secroes the velvet lawn below, and the old church spire among the far off woods had chimed out sleven? And still Mary Thorne sat there in the forked branches of giant sunders there is the forked branches of giant sunders in the sunder

there in the porneu unmount pear tree!

Buddenly there floated up into her leafy sanctuary a pungent, aromatic order which made her lean curiously forward, shading her eyes with one hand, the better to penetrate the green foliage below. Not the late monthly resonance the amethyst borders of hallstowns, nor the spicy germiums—

"My patience" said little Mary, "it's a cigar!"
A cigar it was and the owner thereof—she could just see a white linen coat and a tall head covered with black wavy ourls—stood on the porch steps quietly smoking, and indulging in a lengthened view of the garden slopes. "Thak? Tom Bradley!" said Mary to harself. "Now if he thinks I'm ceming down out of this deliclous cool place to sit up straight in the hot parlours he's mistaken! Tom!" she celled out, in a silver accent of imperitive summons, and then burst into merry languier at the wrident mansement with which the stragger gased rund him, valuly trying to conjecture whence the call had proceeded.
"You dear, stupid Cousin Tom!" she sisculated; "don't stare oft towards the cabbage bed! Look talaght up here! you may come up if you please—there's plenty of room for sobil You are Cousin Tom aren't you?"

she continued, as a sudden misgiving

she continued, as a sudden misgiving orossed her mind.

"Of course I am; and you are Mary, I suppose?"

"Mary herself! Up with you Tom—catch hold of this branch—thero. Now shake hands—you saucy follow, I didn't say you might kiss me!"

"Well, I couldn't help it—and besides aren't we cousins?" said Mr. Tom, swinging himself comfortably into a branch just above Mary.

"Why, Tom, how much you have changed! cjaculated the young lady, pushing back the ourls with one hand, that she might better view her playmate of childhood's days. "Your halt had never ourled so before; and what a nice moustable you've got! I shouldn't have known you. Tom!"

"N: ?" said Tom, rougishly.

"And you've grown so tall! declare, Tom, you're splendid!"

The gentleman laughed. "I could roturn the compliment, if I dared! But where are all the rest of my relations? The house below is as empty as a haunted hall!"

"All gone to welcome that horrid poky old Professor La Place, who has graciously indicated his willingness to pass a few weeks with us! Tom, I do hate that man!"

"Hate him? what for?"

"O, I don't know; I'm sure he is a sun'd âried conecited old wretch, and I'll wager a box of gloves he wears speciacles!"

"Nonsense, Mary! why he is only twenty six"

"I don't care—I know he's rheumatic and wears speciacles for all that. And Tom—now if you'll never, never breath a word of this—"

"I don't hen, paps has actually got the idea into his deer old head that I

breath a word of this—,
"I won't upon my honor," said
Tom.
"Well, then, pape has actually got
the idea into his dear old head that I
should make a nice wife for the
professor, and—and—"
Mary turned away with crimson
indignation flashing in her cheeks.
"It is too bad of you to laugh, Tom
I never, never will marry the man,"
"I wouldn't, if I were you?"
consoled Tom. "But, Cousin Mary,
wait and see the man before you decide.
Ite may be quite a decent follow."
"Not said Mary, staking her head
and bitting her chery lips, firmly;
"I hate him before hand!
"What a spiteful little pussy you
are!" said her companion, laughing.
"No, indeed, Tom, I'm not!" and
the blue eyes became misty. "I love
paps and Ruth dearly—and I love
almost everybody. I like you, Tom t
but I hate Professor La Place i And I
want you to promise. Tom, that you'll
stand my friend, and not allow him to
tease me in walts or rides, or tote-a
tetes of sany kind! Will you?"

but I hate Professor La Place | And I want you to promise, Tom, that you'll stand my friend, and not allow him to tease me in walks or rides, or toteastess of any kind! Will you?'

Would he? If she had asked him to precipitate himself out of the pear tree upon the stone steps below, with those blue eyes fixed on his, he'd have done it! Any man of teast would.

"I promise! he said; and they shock hands on it!

What a cosy place for a chat that quarted 2d treel was! And when they had talked over everything they could think of, it was the most natural thing in the world that Tom should recover the book which had alipped down into a network of tiny banks, and read poetry to his pretty cousin in the deep munical voice that maidens love to listen to! And Mary ast there, watching the jetty curls blowing to and fro on his bread white brow and tho long black lashes almost touching his olive chesk. And she thought how very handsome Cousin Tom was, and how much he had changed in ten years that had shaped ince she had seen him last; and she wondered whether Tom was engaged to any pretty girl—somshow she hop of not? Now, why couldn't Tom have been rich like that horrid Professor La Place, instead of a poor medical student, and—And when the large black year ware suddenly lifted to hers, Mary felt at though te had read every thought of her mind, and blushed searlist!

"Come Tom," she chatted, to hide her confusion, "we've been up here long enough! Help me down, and I'll show you the old sundial that we used to heap up with butter cups when we were children!"

What a tiny, insignificant little Mary she felt, leaning on the arm of that tall cousin. And how nice it was to have the stately head bant down so courteously to catch her soft accounts.—In remember, and grown wondrously shy?

A rumble of wheels—it was the returning carriage, and Mary along to

har sauciness, and grown wondrously shy?
A rumble of wheels—it was the returning carriage, and Mary clung to Tom's arm.
"The awful professor!" she whispered. "Now, cousin Tom, be sure you stand by me through everything!"
"To my life's and!" was the whispered answer; and May felt hereif crimoning, much as she strove to suppress the tell tale blood.
But there was no one in the barcuche, save Mr. Thome and Ruth, as it drew up on the grand sweep, beside the two cousins.
"Where is the professor?" one.

ug on one grand sweep, beside the two cousins.

"Where is the professor?" quan-tioned Mary.

"He was not at the depot," said Ruth; "and......"

Ruth; "and—"
But Mr. Thorne sprung from the
carriage, and clasped both the stranger's hands in his.
"La Place! is it possible? Why.
we have been looking for you at Mill
station!"

by the way of Wharton, and walked over this morning."

"Never mind now, so you are safely here." oxelaimed the old gentleman.
"Ruth, my dear—Mary—let me introduce you to your cousin, Professor Ita Place!"

Mary had dropped his arm and stood dismayed.

"You told me you were Cousin Tom!"

"So I am cousin Tom; that is my name and relationship. Now, Mary," and the black eyes sparkled brimful of deprecating archiness, "don't be angry because I don't take snuff, nor wear spectacles. I beg the other Cousin Tom's pardon, whoever he is; but I am very glad he isn't here. Mary, be just, and don't hate Cousin Tom's pardon, whoever he is; but I am very glad he isn't here. Mary, be just, and don't hate Cousin Tom, because his other name happens to be La Place."

He need not have been so apprehensive, for in their twilight walk beside the sun-dial that very evening, she confessed that she did not find Professor La Place such a terrible ogre after all; quite the contrary, in fact. And he succeeded in convincing her that he liked his impulsive little cousin Mary all the better for those pear-tree confidences.

But, no doubt, it was a very perplexing thing to have two Cousin Toms; and so, about six months subsequently. Miss Mary contrived to obviate that inconvenience by allowing one of them to assume a neser relationship, and in spite of all her asseverations to the contrary, she is Mrs. Professor La Place.

For it's a solemn fact in this world, that whenever a girl says she "never, never will do a thing," she is pretty sure to go and do it it the first chance she gots, and Mary is no exception to the goneral rule!

Pasteur's Simplicity.

The Paris correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, amongst some interesting reminiscences of Pasteur, gives the fellowing account of the great man's simplicity:—His mode of life, indeed, had always been very simple—that of the ardent student—and the language which he utered during his last visit to his native town of Dole, in a street of which—the Rue des Tanneurs—is a little house where a marble slab commemorates his birth within its walls on Dec. 27, 1822, was extremely touching. He spoke of his departed father and motherein the most dutiful and affectionate terms, and cre he left he possessed himself of the old signboard which had embellished the paternal tannery, and placed it in his bedroom at the Institute which bears his name. Nothing, too, could be more characteristic of the man than his reply when a Russian doctor who had studied under him announced to the Academy of Science that he had succeeded in curing at Odessa 1,200 persons affected or threatened with rables. A colleague exclaimed, "This is a fresh triumph for you." "No," he answered, "this is not a triumph for me, but for my meshod. In such questions the man disappears—the scientifi; result remains."

THE DEAD RAISED UP.

Excitement in a Canadian Town Runs High.

Be sure and use that old, and well-tried remedy, Mns. Wirestow's Scorring Symptor children tecthing. It scothes the child actions the game, allays all pains, sures wind valid and in the best remedy for distribute. Twenty-fire agent a butch

THE POPE'S PROTEST.

cautiful and impressive Document Against

Rose, October 12. The following is translation of the Papal protest against a translation of the Papal protest against the Masonic demonstrations on the 20th September

LETTER OF HIS HOLINESS LEG VIII TO THE MOST EMINENT CARDINAL MARIANO RAMOULA DEL TINDARO, SECRETARY OF STATE

which inspired it.

Indeed, considering that sense of humanity and of propilety which is not wanting even in units possessed by passion. We had been led to hope that some regard would have been had for Our groy beilt. On the contrary everything was pushed to use rules of the event of the contrary everything was pushed to use rules of the event of the contrary everything was pushed to use the event of the contrary everything was pushed to use the consequent of the limited and the contrary everything was pushed to use the contrary everything was pushed to the form of the contrary everything was pushed to the form of the contrary everything was expecially tr markable by her general event of in Our statement of the contrary event of the other than the contrary event of the other than the trouble ter of the objects of the contrary event of the object of the contrary event of the object of the contrary event of the object of the contrary event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the even of the even of

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profitable, only to audaclous factions, and attill more to the foes of the Confesion attill more to the foes of the Confesion attill more to the foes of the Confesion and the Confesion and the Confesion of the Apostolic Chair; and every page of its history atteste what an abundance of benefits and what an increase of story were continually derived from the immediate care of the last charged in the last charged in the charged in the last charged in the charged in the charged in the last charged in

TELEPHONE 489

The Buffalo I nion and Times and the Ameri-The Buffalo Union and Times pub-

The Buildo Union and Times pub-lishes a page of the secret history of of the A. P. A. in that city. Minutes of various Council meetings are given in their entirety and the revelations make it plain that, as the pages says a "game of bunco," is being tried upon the candidates of the Republican party. List year the Union and Times pub-lished the proceedings of the A. P. Aists in the same way and the reporter now gives a very amusing description of the effect it produced in the cellars of the Society. He says:

now gives a very amusing description of the effect if produced in the cellars of the Society. He says:

The detective bureau established to catch the traitor proved to be a failure. I was appointed a dectective from our council, but oven I was unable to find the leak. The fact is there were so many leaks that the order was like a seive. About the time we got one leak stopped another would springsomowhere, so we got discouraged and gave it up as a bad job. I attended a meeting of Council 21 one night shortly after the expose and was very much anused at the silly threats made by the cowards. One of them said, "I would like to meet him now; I would cut his heart out!" Another said he would kill him on sight, and each one nade a brave fellow the said, and the would said him here. They kept the council of the said o

The great lung healer is found in that excellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syup. It soothes and diminishes the southinty of the membrane of the treat and air passages, and is a sovereit remedy for all coughs, colds, however remedy for all coughs, colds, however the southints, etc. It has cured many whom the southints of the sou

OBITUARY.

NR. NICHOLAS PERLAN.

It is our sad duty to record the doath of one of Thoribill's most respected townsmen in the person of Mr. Nicholas Phelan. Doccased had been in his usual health until a week ago Monday, when he was seised with apoploxy, which resulted in his death ou Friday afternoon. Oct. 1th, at the advanced age of eighty-six years. Nearly fifty years ago, Mr. Phelan let'h is native town in Kilkenny and came to Canada, and settled about vive miles from the village of Markham. Ho with his amiable helpmade set towork to make for themselves a comfort with the manual to the control of the control of

8.30 12.10 a 9.00 5.45 4.00 12.45pm10.80 9.30 6.30 12.10 9.00

shining light showing him the path to duty in spite of every obstacle. Many a time he with his family, braved miles of distance and the inclemency of the weather to be present at the Holy Sacrifice. Thus was his life from begining to end that of the devoit Christian. On Sunday Oct. 18th, he remains were conveyed to the parish church, and received by the Rev. Father McMahon, who preformed the last rites The Rev. Pastor spoke in oloquent terms of the odifyinglifeandcharacterofthedeceased. In the course of his remarks, he said deceased was the most respected man in the parish, because of the truly Catholic life he had always lead. He said he had been a good example not alone to his own family, but to the church that claimed him, and to the community at large. On leaving the church, the funeral proceeded to St. Michael's Cemetry. Toronto, where at that was mortal of Nicholas Phelan, was laid to rest beside his soin, Luke, who preceded his father to the grave some eight or nice years ago. The immense processing the country of the country of the had seen and creed, He succurring the country is the succurry of the country of the said was a fitting bestimeny of the major of the country of the said was a fitting bestimeny of the major in which deceased was held by all classes and creeds. He leaves an aged widow three sons and three daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and devoted haband, and a loving generous father. May his soul rest in peace. N.B.—There are branch post offices in a part of the city. Recidents of each dis-shoul: transact their flavings Bank money Order business at the local of nearest to their residence, taking can notify their correspondents to make or psychical at such Branch Postodies.

PSYCHINE

Toponico Deponico



A Contradiction.

To the Editor of The Catholic Regist DEAR SIR:--In your issue of Ootobe 10th, you publish over the signatur "Didymus" as follows:--

mus "as joliows;--Waterloo, and when peace wanced, Captain Baldwin came to Can
be other officers, who were mustered After Waterloo, and when peace was coolsined, Captain Baldwin came to Canta with other oilloses, who were nuntered a half pay, out of active service, and takind free grant lands in the counties of ed, Slimco, Oxford, and other districts, apitain Baldwin resided with his family on is 6th line, Terous to towashlp, when he as called to form a regiment for the supression of the rebellion in 1873 with the nick and title of acting Colonel. He raised batallies 800 throng and, according to testilose of the Covernment, gave orders a merchant amend hold-later according to estimate the contract of the contractor was a fellow cointryman, reduced an ontice new outlife for the whole gluent as his own expense.

To meet this very serious expenditure colonel haldwin was compelled to communication of two hundred to the contractor was a fellow cointryman, reduced an ontice new outlife for the whole gluent as the sown expense.

To meet this very serious expenditure colonel haldwin was compelled to communication of two hundred tors. But the Colonel was the solonesty or a public disgrace, he mortrace, however, was light and were sufficed while he lived.

This article reflects on the good name of a gentleman who passed over to the great majority some forty years ago. Fortunately for the descendents of the late Edward McElderry, there are a few wenerable gentlemen, still living who can testify to his character as being that of a straightforward honorable, Christian gentleman, who was esteemed quite as highly in the community as the late Colonel Baldwin. As regards the writer of the article, "Didymus" (if I have not been misinformed as to his identity) I am sure that when he finds that he has been so grossly misled, he will make amends for any wrong which he has unwittingly been the cause of. Now for facts. In the year 1887—the year of the rebellion in Canada—the late Edward McElderry was connected in business with the late Bir Francis Hinches as merchants and contractors in the town of York, now the City of Toronto. Colonel Baldwin gave Edward McElderry an woder for (800) eight hundred suits of clothes for the general he was about to raise for the Government. A sample suit was submitted to Col. Baldwin and approved of. The sight hundred suits ware made to the sample. The sample suit was produced in Court in an action which stands now on record in Ocytoch. The light hundred suits ware made to the sample. The sample suit was produced in Court in an action which stands now on record in Ocytoch and the sample of the defendant, Col. Baldwin, for trapeases on the contract. The damages from the defendant, Col. Baldwin, for trapeases on the contract. The damages from the defendant, Col. Baldwin, for trapeases on the contract. The damages from the defendant, Col. Baldwin, for trapeases on the contract. The damages from the defendant, Col. Baldwin, for trapeases on the contract. The damages from the defendant, Col. Baldwin, for trapeases on the contract. The damages from the defendant of the plaintiff, Edward McElderry been the late late Edward McElderry been the late late Edward McElderry been the late in the court at \$21, \$5.7, in favor of the plaintiff, Edward McElderry

I'We have pleasure in inserting the above letter, and take occasion to se that "A Subscriber" states the fac-with evident accuracy.—En. C. B.]

the order of the Bhomatim and deet.

"I have been troubled during five sars with rhounsiless and gout, apid are used a great many remedies to ghe long at the same and gout, apid are used a great many remedies to ghe long used to be gound to get the same and gout, and the gound to get the gound of the go

The inheritance of a good name is an heritance we may all bequesth, and bequesthing it we shall so enrich the gold shat it never will be as poor as, though it is would have been.

James H. Regers.

The hat aid fur trade established in this city sighty years ago by the late Joseph Regers is still carried on near the old stand by his son James, whose inhition it has always been to keep mantales the house standard of the house maintained by his father during his long and honorable life. The names is synonymous with all that is valuable in hats and furn; and every article bearing the mark of this old establishment may be accepted as genuine, whether in the name of king and Churci, streets are and fee at any heretofore seen there; and after any bestedors seen there; and after any heretofore seen there; and see as any heretofore seen there; and the street of the seen the seen and the street of the seen there is and the street of the seen there; and the seen the seen the seen as the seen any heretofore seen there; and the seen the seen the seen and the seen the seen the seen and the seen the seen the seen the seen and the seen the seen the seen and the seen the

CRIPPLED BY RHEUMATISM

KING'S CO., N.S., MAN SUFFERS FOR LONG WEARY MONTHS.

Had Reached a Stane When He Was Unable to Tarn in Bed Without Aid Hundreds of Bollars Spent is the Search for Hellet-Dr. Williance's Pink Pills Again Prose Their Wonderin Health Utsing Power.

From the Kentville, N.S., Chron

From the Kentulle, N.S., Chroader.

Mr. David O. Corkun, of Scott's. Bay Road, is the owner of one of the best farms in King's Co., N.S., and is one of the best known farmers in that section of the country. He is naturally a hard working man and when strong is always to be found husy on his place. Last winter he spent the whole season in the number woods, was strong and healthy and worked as hard as anyone. But it has not always been so. In fact life is his woods, and the strong and healthy and worked as hard as anyone. But it has not always been so. In fact life is the woulder of the neighborhood that he is able to work at all. Before moving to Scott's Bay Road, Mr. Corkum lived at Scott's Bay Road, Mr. Corkum lived at Chester, Lunenburg, N. S., and while there was a great sufferer from rhountism, which affected him in such a way that he was unable to do manual labor of any kind. About this time he moved to his present home, but he could not get a moment's respite from the officets of his disease. Feeling that he must got well at any cost he had his old doctor brought from Chester to his rolief, but he was unable to do anything for him. He tried many kinds of medicine hoping to receive bonefit but to newail. Being determined not to diwithout a struggle he had doctors summoned from Halifax, but still continued to get worse. About three years ago he took to his bed and his case developed into bonces and muselo rheumatism of the worst type. It speard through all his benes, up into his neck and him his last manual he to turn in bed without aid. How as while telt his muscles, and he was unable to turn in bed without aid. How as who to stand upon his foot, but could not walk. Still the doctor waited upon him and still he took their medicines, but with mo beneficia. result-buring this time, all Corkum paid severable to eap particle of good. Aftion while the summer of the paid of the paid

LATEST MARKETS.

TORONTO, Oct. 30, 1895

Prices were firm to-day, quotations:	Followi	ng e
Milchers and springers, each 20 Butchers' choice cattle, ews : Butchers' good cattle, owt	00 to 3	8 8 0 3 2 2 8
Butchers' com. cattle, cwt. : Export cattle, per cwt Expc.: bulls, per cwt	8 00 to 8 25 to	2 5 4 0 8 8
Feeders per cwt	75 to 50 to 2 25 to	3 0 2 0 2 7
Sheep, export, per cwt Lambs, Spring, each Calvescholos, each	8 00 to	3 1 6 0
Calves, common, each Thick fat and light hogs, cwt Prime hogs, medium weight Store and light hogs, cwt	8 80 to	3 9 4 9 8 7
Stage and rough hogs, owt. Sows for breeding, cwt	9 00 to 3 00 to	3 9
FARMEN MARK	ST.	

FARMERS MARKET.			
Wheat, white	70	٥	74
Wheat, red 0	70	Ó	74
Wheat, goose 0	65		00
Peas 0	55		504
Barley 0	85		41
Oats, new 0	27		28
Hay,16	00	17	
Straw, bundled 12	35		30
. do loces 6	50		00
Mgee, new-laid 0	18		30
Butter, 16 rolls 0	18		90
Batter, tube, dalry 0	18		14
Chickens 0	40		60
Ducks 0	80		70
Turkeys 0	22		10
Petatoes 0 Dressed hogs 4	20		10
Beef bladenesters	75		50
Seef, hindquarters 5 Lamb 5	**		50
Mutton 4	22		80
Vesi 5	~		8
	w	•	w

Chejne & Co.

Have you seen the choice goods kept in stock by Oheyna & Co., the extensive clothiers, 78 King street East? If not, we suggest a visit to those affected at their first convenience, and a special examination of Mahony's celebrated Blarney tweeds and sorges. No finer goods are offered to the public, and Cheyne supplies them made up in suite to it, and at a cost very moderate, considering the excellent quality of the goods.



On Thursday evening last the mombers of the above Association and their friends numbering about eighty five attended St. Patrick's bazaar McCaul St. After spending some time at the different tables which are in charge of the ladies of the partsh, and are abundantly supplied with the choicest as well as the most useful articles suitable for the coming holiday season, they the most useful articles suitable for the coming holiday season, they repaired for supper to the large stage, which under the skillful management of Miss Ella McDonald had been transformed into a charming dining hall. Upon the two long tables gleaning with china and silver, and decorated with yellow and white, the colors of the Association were clusters of choice flowers, while with their perfume, mingled sweet subdued music, played throughout the feast by Gllonna's orchestrs.

Among the guests of the evening,

Gilonna's orchestra.

Among the guests of the evening, were Rev. Father Wynn the director Rev. Father Ryan rector of St. Michaels, and a warm friend of the Association, Rev. Father Hayden and Rev. Father Grogan of St Patrick's.

About eleven c'clock the party dispersed well pleased with the evenings enployment.

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