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# The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. IV.-No. 8

### TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRU. 7 20, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A Satisfactory Remedy for the Grievance of the Minority.

THE SEPARATE SCHOOLS

Must be Efficient as the Other Schools.

Provisions as to Books. Teachers and Inspectors—Conditions to which the Legislative Grant is made Subject-All Schools are Consider ed Efficient—An Appeal may be had from two Adverse Reports of Provincial Inspectors—Normal Schools
—Teachers Institutes and Other Departments -Power Reserved.

To-day THE REGISTER presents to its readers those sections verbatim : I the Remedial Act (Manitoba) which are of

readers those sections verticating the medial Act (Manitoba) which are of the greatest public interest. The other portions of the Bill are outlined. The Bill was introduced by Mr. Dickey in the House of Commons on the 11th inst. Whereas the Roman Catholic minority of Her Majesty's subjects in the Province of Manitoba appealed to His Excellency the Governor-General in Council under the provisions of section twenty-two of chapter three of the Statutes of 1870, intituded: "An Act to amend and continue the Act thirty-two and thirty-three Victoria, chapter three and to establish and provide for the government of the Province of Manitoba," from certain Acts of the Legislature of the Province of Manitoba, passed stoom certain Acts of the Legislature of the Province of Manitoba, passed in the fifty third year of Her Majesty's reign, chaptered thirty-seven and thirty-eight, affecting the rights or privileges of the said Roman Catholic minority in relation to education, namely: "An Act respecting the Department of Education," and "An Act respecting Public Schools," and whereas such appeal having been duly heard and decided by His Excellency the Governor-General in Council, such provincial law as seems to the Governor-General in Council requisite for the due execution of the provisions of the said spotion twenty-two visions of the said section twenty-two of the said first mentioned Act has no made and the circumstances of the ocen made and the transactions of the case require that the Parliament of Canada should make a remedial law as hereinafter enacted for the due execu-

Canada should make a remedial law as hereinafter enacted for the due execution of the provisions of the aforesaid section twenty-two. Therefore, Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Sonate and House of Commons of Canada, enacts as follows:

1. The Lieuteniant-Governor in Council of the province of Manitoba shall appoint, to form and constitute the Separate School Board of Education for the province of Manitoba, a certain number of persons not exceeding nine, all of whom shall be Roman Catholios.

2. Three of such members, recorded at the foot of the list of the members of the board as entered in the minute book of the Executive Council of the province of Manitoba, chall retire and coase to hold office at the end of each year, which for the purposes of this Act shall be held and taken to be the second day of October annually, and the names of the members appointed in thoir stead shall be placed at the head of the list, and the three members of this Act shall retire and coase to the council of the province of the annually, and the names of the members appointed in thoir stead shall be placed at the head of the list, and the three members of the continuity for reappointment.

3. If the Lieutenant-Governor in Countrice and the contract of the countrice at the contract of the countrice at the contract of the countries and the countri

and the three members so returns in cotation and annually may be eligible or reappointment.

2. If the Lieutenant-Governor in Counsil does not within three months after the noming into force of this Act make appointments to the Separate-School Board, or if the Lieutenant-Governor in Council does not fill any vacancy that may from any cause occur in the Separate School Board within three months after the courrence of such vacancy, then in either such case His Excellency the Governor-General shall make any appointment not made by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

3. The Department of Education may, for the observance of Separate Schools, make regulations for the registering and reporting of daily attendance at all the

d-Governor in Council.

In the Department of Education may, the observance of Separate Schools, he regulations for the registering and orting of daily attendance at all the maste Schools in the Province, subtended to the approval of the Licotecant.

The Description:

th: To arrange for the proper examination, grading and licensing of its teachers, and for the withdrawing of licenses upon sufficient cause; provided that the standard of qualification for teachers shadward of qualification for teachers shadward of qualification for teachers shadward in settle membed the same as that it is a sufficient to the same as the state of the provided for the Province of Manistola. Provided further, that all teachers cortificates issued by or under the authority of the Department of Education; (a. To select all the books, maps and globes to be used in the schools under its control: provided, however that no book, map or globe shall be selected unless such book, map or globe shall be selected unless such book, map or globe has been authorized for use of their in the High or Public schools of the Province of Manisoba or in the Soparate Schools of the Province of Ontario; (d.) To approve of the plans for the construction of school louses; (e.) To make regulations regarding the selection of school sites, the size of school grounds, and the formation and alteration of all school districts upder its care; (f.) To make and enforce regulations for the establishment and operation of

son election of all school districts under school grounds, and the formation and alteration of all school districts under its care:

(f. To make and enforce regulations for the establishment and operation of departments in such of its schools as it may deem suitable for the preparation of candidates for the annual examination of candidates for the annual examination of candidates for the annual examination of teachers and for matriculating at the University of Mantoba, and for the deling to the standard required for these examinations, and to give special aid to such schools from the funds at its disposal, not exceeding in the aggregation of the standard required at the comply fully with the regulations made by the board for its operation; provided that no school shall be established only with the regulations made by the board for its operation; provided that no school shall be established only with the consent of the local board of school trustees;

5. The Board may, whomever they shall see fit, appoint and hold a truesting of such Board, in any part of the province, and such meeting of such Board or section.

6. Any member of the Board absenting himself from the meetings of such Board or section.

6. Any member of the Board absenting himself from the meetings of such Board for six mouths, mless from sickness or absence from the province, shall be considered to have the prevince, shall be considered to have the support of the Provincial Secretary of the vacancy to caused, and the member whom he replaces.

term of the member whom he replaces.

SUPRENTENDENTS.

7. The Lieutenaut-Governor in Council shall appoint one of the members of the Board to be the superintendent of the separate schools, and the superintendent shall be the secretary of the Board. If no appointment shall be so made the Board shall appoint one of its members to be the superintendent. Sections 8 to 10 define the duties of the superintendent.

Sections 10 to 16 deal with the formation of school districts and with school meetings. A school districts is to be formed upon the petition of five heads of families resident therein and no school district shall be organized unless there be at least ten Roman Catholic dilideus of school age living therein.

In districts only Roman Catholic Separate School supporters are entitled to vote at school meetings who have been assessed in respect of property within the district. In cities and towns the person entitled to vote must have his name upon the list for the ward in which he offers his vote.

To Scotion 69 the Bill deals with school assessments, school trustees, assessors, and troes and the matters of detail. Sections 69, 70 and 71 are important.

INPERCORS.

DIMPRETORS.

69. The Board of Education stall have power to appoint impectors subject to the approval of the Lieutenant Governor in Council (who may within one month after the notification of the appointment disapprove it, wherever the appointment disapprove it, wherever and shall hold office subject to such disapproval, during the pleasure of the Board and of the Lieutenant Governor in Council, to define their duties and to provide for their remuneration; and such inspectors shall visit the schools and report thereon at least twice a vear.

70. The visitor in each sensod district may be—
(a.) The members of the Provincial Legislature;
(b.) The pludges of the Court of Queen's Bench and County Court;
(d.) The members of the Department of Education;
(e.) The members of the Board of Education;
(e.) The members of the Board of Education;
(d.) The members of the Board of Education;

Queen's Benou and Coursy Course,
(d.) The members of the Department
of Education;
(e.) The member of the Board of
Education; and
(f.) The trustees of each school district in their own district.

71. In incorported cities or towns, a
general meeting of the visitors may be
hold at any time or place appointed by
any two visitors, on ambricant notice
being given to the other visitors, and
the visitors thus assistabled may devise
such means as they may deem expedient for the efficient visitation of the
schools, and in concept with the school
anthorities for promoting the establishment of libraries and the diffusion of
knowledge.
Sections 72 and 73 deal with school
astendance and the symmal centure.
Section 74 and following sections are
interesting:

funds for the purposes of education having been decided to be and being now one of the rights and privaleges of the said Roman Catholic minority of Her Majeaty's subjects in the province of Manitcha, any sum granted by the legislature of Manitcha and appropriated for the Separate schools shall be haded to the credit of the Board of Education in accounts to be opened in the books of the Teasury Department and in the Audit Office.

the books of the Treasury Inpartment and in the Audit Office.

REFERENTIER OF SCHOOL MONEYS

75. From any sum so appropriated to the Board of Education there shall be paid such sums as may be provided by the Lieutonaut Governor in Council for incidental expenses and salaries of superntendent.

2. Then the sum of \$75 shall be paid semi-annually to each schools which has been in operation during the whole of the previous term, and a proportionate part hiereof to each school in operation for a part of the same; and in the case of newly established schools, to loos which have been in operation to a loat one month or sand that except in the case of newly established schools, to loos which have been in operation for a loat one month or sand that except in the case of newly established schools, to cook which have been in operation for a loat one month or sand than one-half the sum incured by the trustees thereof form for which such grant is made; provided that except in the case of any school district in which the average attendance of the resident pupils encioned the beard, be made in the case of any school district in which the average attendance of the resident pupils encioned the beard beard and the case of any school districts in which the average attendance of the resident pupils encioned the provided shall be divided among all the school districts. Provided that in recknoning such average attendance in rural school districts. Provided that in recknoning such average attendance in rural school districts. You'ned that in recknoning such average attendance of the resident pupils encoted by law in the proceeding year the census returns, or whose annual of the legislative grant whose trustees have neglected to transmit-within the winner of the logislative grant whose trustees have neglected to transmit-within the same during the school district shall be deemed to be entitled to receive any money from the logislative grant whose school has not, been kept in operation at least six months does not ontain at least ten r

the school to be inefficient.

(b.) The inspector must as the result of a visit to the said school made about twelve months therestier, again report the school inefficient and again state-specifically the ground of such inginent.

(c.) If the trustees within fourteen days after the receipt of the second adverse report of the inspection, against he decision to the Department of Education the school must be visited and such adverse report must be confirmed by another inspector to be named by the Department of Education.

76. Such school shall be deemed to

Department of Education.

76, Such school shall be deemed to have become efficient if at any subsequent time an improcor appointed or authorised by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council so reports, and the department itself is satisfied that such is the

NORMAL SCHOOLS.

110. The Board of Education is hereyeen powered—
in: To establish in connection with
any separate schools which may be
established at St. Boniface, normal
school departments, with a view to the
instruction and training of teachers of
public schools in the science of education
and the art of teaching, and to establish
and provide for the conducting of
teachers institutes at any other schools
within the jurisdiction of the board;
(b) To make, from time to time,
rules and regulations necessary for the
management and government of the
said departments;

rules and regulations measures as a management and government of the said departments;
(c. 'Po arrange with the trustees of such separate schools all things which may be expedient to promote the objects and interests of the said normal school

and interests of the said normal semandopartments;
(d.) To prescribe the terms and conditions ou which students and pupils will be respectively received and instructed in the said departments;
(c.) To det\_rmine the number and compensation of teachers and of all others who may be employed in the said departments.

others who may be employed in the said departments.

111. The Licutenant-Governor in Council may direct that a sum not excoosing one-tenth of the amount of the gran for educational purposes he allowed for the maintainance of normal school departments as hereby established.

lished.

119. Power is hereby reserved to the Parliament of Canada to make such further and other remedial laws as the provisions of the said section twenty-two, of chapter three, of the Statuse of 1870, and of the decision of the Governor in Canadi thereunder way require.

### JUSTIN MCCARTHY.

Letter to the Hon. Sees, of the Irish Party on his Estirement.

Mr. Justin McCarthy, Mr. has addressed their tollowing letter to the hon. secs. of the full wing letter to the hon. secs. of the full wing letter to the hon. secs. of the full wing letter to the hon. secs. of the full wing letter to the hon. secs. of the full wing letter to the hon. secs. of the full wing letter to the hon. secs. of the full wing letter to make my

### MR. DILLON BLECTED.

Londos, Feb. 18.—The members of the Irish Parlismentary Party held another sisting in the House of Commons to-day, for the purpose of electing a new chairman in succession to Mr. Justin McOathly. Among those presents were Mesers. McOarthy, Healy and Dillon. The latter was elected chiairman, by a vote of 87 to 21.

### Prince Beris' Religion.

(6.) The membs s of the Board of Education; and
(1.) The trundees of each school district in their run district.

2. All payments made by the Provincing the trunders of the values of t

### THE SHORTIS CASE.

The Letter of the Archbishop of Kingston.

o Importance of Medical Testimony—Mr. McMaster's Extravagant Language Rebaked —The Public Conscience and Inconclusive kvidence in Murder Cases.

A parliamentary return has been brought-down to the House at Ottawa containing all the papers connected with the commutation of the death sentence on Valentine Shortis. Amongst the documents is a letter from the Archbishop of Kingston to the Minister of Justice, which is of particular importance. Following is a copy of His Grace's letter:

the Hon. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, Minister of Justice, Ot-tawa:

To the Hon. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, Minister of Justice, Ottor Dawn:

I trust I am not out of order by complying with the request of some respectable gentlemen in oftering you my view of the case of the unfortunate man, Shortis, about which there is so great a diversity of opinion in all parts of the country. The sole question presented to the jury was whether, at the time of doing the terrible deed, he was sufficiently ognizant of its oriminality. By the law of this country the verdict should be simply affirmative or negative, which means absolute requisitions of murder, involving the death penalty, or absolute acquitight. I confess it would be too much to expect any twelve honest men to declare him free from all guilt. On the other hand, it seems to my mind, after careful perusal of the avidence, to be an over-straining of justice to hold him guilty in the full measure of the guilt requisite for condemnations to deeth. The degree of guilt tast should correspond with capital punishment is not measured solely by the gravity of the crime considered objectively, but also and chiefly by the accountability of the agent which turns upon the distinctness of his understanding of the criminality of the deed at the moment of his doing it, and the restraining power of his will under guidance of his intellect when moved by sudden impulse of passion excited by the tempting occarion.

passion excited by the tempting occasion.

"I venture to assume that this is
the phase of the question that will
chiefly engage your consideration. In
the neighboring republic and in several
European countries the jury decide
whether the prisoner is guilty of
murder in the first, second or third
degrees. Since our British system
does not vest any such discretion in
the jury, the constitution supplies a
remedy in the appeal to the Executive
after full revision of the vidence by
the hon. Minister of Justice. Be
kindly pleased, dear sir, to bear with
me whilst I state, as briefly as I can,
my reasons for thinking that Shortis
was not, when doing the whul deed,
no completely accountable as to reade
himself liable to the guilt and penalty of mmuly piessed, dear sur, to bear with me whilst I state, as briefly as I can, my reasons for thinking that Shortis was not, when doing the swful deed, so completely secountable as to render himself liable to the guilt and penalty of murder in the first dagree. My sacred office imposes on me the duty of closely studying the nature and conditions of human acts in respect of the degree of liberty which constitutes them voluntary acts for which the agent is responsible in proportion to the light of his mind and the freedom of his will when doing the deed. A great part of my life has been complete with the application of these principles in the confessional. My experience is that the sinner's evil deeds, for which he is held mercileastly responsible in the fullest degree of guilt by society, are frequently much less culpable before God (to whose justice all human justice aims at conforming), because of ignorance or indeliberation, or lack of the power of sulf-restraint, under the influence or indeliberation, or lack of the power of sulf-restraint, under the influence of sudden impulse. That Shortis is not a man of sound mind has been, I presume, shoundarily established in the evidence before the court, and accordingly he was more liable than men of ordinary mental estibute to confusion of thought and imposence of saffre straint under sudden excitement. Four medical experts, garblemen of character, whose lives have been devoted to the study of account in the implement of their straint under superisces in the treatment of straints disease in its various forms, who have more continuous forms, who have more continuous forms, who have more formently of the smalley of the samily of the smalley of the smalley or trainingly he was been devoted to the study of the smalley of

evidence has been unshaken by the severest cross-examination. No ex-

evidence has been unshaken by the severest cross-oxamination. No experts were called by the Crown to undo or to weaken their testimony, although two or three had been summoned for that purpose and were actually in court during the trial. With all respect for Mr. McMaster, Q.C., I venture to think that he ontirely overshot the mark in his eagerness for conviction of the prisoner when he told the jury to give no heed to the testimony of those four medical gentlemen, adding that, "as they live continually among the insane, they become themselves insane, and hence are commonly called 'med doctors." I do not believe that any eminent counsel in England would dare or would be permitted by the Judge to use such language in addressing the jury. It is inconsistent with the practice of the courts, which always demand the evidence of professional gentlemen in cases of this kind and give it careful consideration, even though the scientific experts should not be wholly unanimious in their testimony. You, sir, know better than I that the guilt of murder could not have been brought home to numberless ciriminals otherwise than by scientific testimony, which is always more convincing when life-long practice is associated with science. In the Hyams case, just now being tried in Toronto, almost all the evidence is obtained from experts, mechanical experts and medical experts. Were Mr. McMaster's acture for probity is unquestionable.

Mr. McMaster's assumption and emphasic observation that common senses should be the sole basis of judgment, irrespective of the scientific judgment of the medical experts, is an obvious fallary. There can be no contradiction of the medical experts, is an obvious fallary. There can be no contradiction between two common senses and true scientific sense; existe does the irrespective of the scientific indements of the medical experts, is an obvious fallacy. There can be no contradiction between true common seese and true scientific sense; neither dose the scientific study of cerebral disease and medical supervision of insense patients necessarily imply that physicians in charge of asylums are themselves insane. The common sense of the community has been shocked by Mr. McMaster's extravagain utterance. It was allowed to pass unrebuked, and it is believed to have influenced the minds of the juryment. This being so, I cannot but "agent the verdice of wilful murder as more or less inconclusive, and consequently insufficient to satisfy the public conscience that no element of doubt is involved in it. Pray excuse me, dear sit, for addressing this letter to you. I trust you will take it in kindly spirit. If it does no good it can do no harm. With much respect,

I remain yours faishfully,

James Vincert Claury,

Archbiabop of Kingston.

The Palace, Kingston, Nov. 27, 1895.

The Palace, Kingston, Nov. 27, 1895.

THE MINISTER'S REPLY.

Office of the Minister of Justice,
Office of the Minister of Justice,
Ottawa, Nov. 30, 1895.
My Dran Lord Archimistor—I beg
to soknowledge receipt of your Grase's
letter of the fifth inst. relative to the
case of Shoreis, now under sentence of
death. As your Grace is no doubt
sware, the decision in capital cases
rests with the Governor General in
Conneil: When the case comes up
before the Council I shall lay your
letter before his Excellency and my
colleagues, from whom I feel sure it
will receive the most respectful and
carnest consideration. I remain, my
dear Lord, yours faithfully,
Chas. Hisbert Tuppes.

### THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, England and Scotland.

Armeth.

A Rome despatch of Feb. 1 says:
At noon to-day His Eminence Cardinal logue, Archibishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland, had an audience of the Holy Father, by whom he was most kindly and warmly greeked. After the interview, his Eminence, accompanied by his secretary (Very Rev. H. McSherry, Adm. Dundalb), paid a visit to Cardinal Rampolla del "indaro, the Secretary of State, by whom his Eminence was also cordially received. The Cardinal's visit, ad limina, is of the customary character, and has nothing to do with politics or any other matter that is not of an ecclesiastical and semi-private description. His Eminence will set out at an early date on his return journey to Armagh. Cork.

his return journey to Armagh.

Cra.

The Examiner of Feb. 1 reports a remarkable case of proselytising at Queenstown. A woman named Bartlett, a resident of Cork, had made an application to the magistrates for a commitment of her two children, a hoy and a girl, to a Protestant institution. While the magistrates were considering the case of the boy the lad declared aloud that he was a Catholic and did not want to go to a Protestant home. The chairman of the bench, Mr. J. H. Campbell, a Catholic, subsequently questioned the mother, whereupon the woman said. "Well, sir, I'll make a clean breast of it, and I have to tell you we are all Catholics, so is my husband, who is in St. Joseph's Ward in the Cork Union Workhouse, which is a Catholic ward there." Mr. Campbell then remonstrated with the woman, and said what an infamous thing it was for her to endanger her children by the manner in which she sated, to which she replied that "want" drove her to do it.

All the membars of the bench.

manner in which she acted, to which she replied that "want" drove her to do it.

All the members of the bench. Protestant and Catholic, protested against the evidence of procelytising that appeared in the case, as tending to embitter public feeling in the neighborhood. The woman positive stated that the daughter of a well-known Protestant clergyman in Cork met her at the Cork station when leaving for Queenstown and bought the tickets for them and gave her 2d, with certain directions as to whom she was to go to on arrival at Queenstown. It is said there is a procelytising body mixed up in the case and it will be fully investigated.

Clare.

Clare.

A poor woman named Malloy, in Rnnis, has had a painful life and a shooking death. She was suffering from cancer and a weak heart when her husband beat her and he was sent to jail for 8 months. During his incarceration she died alone in her cabin and her body was partially eaten by the rate that trooped into the place from the neighboring churchyard.

Bridget McGrath and Katherine McKinney has been drowned in Lough Swilly near Innishowen.

Dablia.

Bir Maurice O'Rourke, Speaker of the New Zealand Legislature, is visit-ing in Dublin.

In the International foot ball match at Leeds on Feb 1. Ireland won a magnificent victory over Eugland.

Mr. Virgil Power a Dublin man has been appointed Judge of the Supreme Court Ouesnaland.

Galway

Lord Westmeath has made consid-able reductions in the rents of his oughrea estates.

se Lord Lieutenant is a visitor

Speaking on the question of unity, at Nass on Feb. 2, Mr. John E. Redmond. M.P., said the Independent party was prepared to carry on the fight on independent lines. He would not submit himself to the power of the McCarthylle majority.

The able expose by Father Nicholar Walah, S.J., of the evils of procelytism, and the admirable address of Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin, on the same subject, have drawn attention to the efforts that have been made in Athlone of late to persert some Catholics of the humbler class. These efforts are of a most subjecting hind. One poor servant girl began by tringing a child of the family where the was at service on constant described the exposure of the Protection Land to the Protection beautiful the protection of the bones persuaded her to get magnified in the Protection

church. When her parents came to bring the girl admission was donied them, and the master himself shut the door in their faces and sent word to the police officer to put a guard of police to watch the premisss.

Inand and Scotland.

Procelytism in barious Parts of Ireland
The Legalty of Fegilib Catholics—Connamedations in Glagor.

Antitis.

The foundation stone of the old
Linen Hall, Belfast has been discovcrod and is now in the Town Hall. It
contained frish ceins of dates 1775,
1778 and 1781.

Westord.

James Redmond has just died at Milltown, Tagost, at the age of 110.

Several persons are being prosecuted in Sligo over the disturbances created by the street preachers.

#### England.

A Scandalous Benand.
The scandalous treatment of Father
Beauclerk by the Holywell Urban
Council is exciting indignant comment even in Protestant journals.
The Leeds Express, which certainly
cannot be accused of being a Catholic
even assets.

The Leeds Express, which certainly cannot be accused of being a Catholic organ, asys:

The Urban District Council of Holywell (which evidently has no soul to be saved, e-an it has a body to be kicked) has made a denand upon Father Beauclerk, the presiding genius, so to speak, of the well for a contribution towards the local rates on account of the well. The idea of assessing a mixed for parcelaint or use spraining a mixed for parcelaint or use spraining a mixed for parcelaint or use proper may always and the present of the control of the well of the present strengthening which the navy is undergoing affords a favorable opportunity for a reconsideration of the subject of appointing Catholic chaplains to certain warships, in order that in no large fleet or squadron the Catholic seamen or marines may be without those spiritual consolations which, in time of death or serious illness, are afforded to their brethren in the sister service. Each of the great naval forts in the Kingdom has a Catholic chaplain, but every warship of a certain rating has posted to it with its complement of officers a Protestant clergymen.

As Impressive Iselfest.

A noteworthy and unique incident occurred on Sunday evening at St. Augustine's, Manchester, when towards the conclusion of the service the "Holy Family" men, who occupied the nave of the edifice, stood up in a body and oried out three times, "God blees the Pope." The spectasile is described as a having been singularly impressive. Earlier in the day nearly impressive.

baptismal vows.

### Scotland.

Scotland.

Connaughtmen in Glasgew.

Addressing a meeting of Connaughtmen in Glasgew, on E-b. 7, his Lordabip the Bishop of Elphin, said: They had been flung ruthlessly from their native land and cast recklessly on the world, and under the fostering influence of religion they had multiplied and had borne their national characteristics to every land upon earth (applause). They had only to call to mind how the cause of Irish nationality had been maintained for the last twenty years to convince themselves that love of Irish make as live a trait to day as it was in any previous period of the history of their motherland. Abroad as much as at home the Irish were patriotic. The men at home conducted the war, but their countrymen abroad had supplied the sinews of war. In conclusion, his Lordship urged upon Irishmen unity as the means of attaining the independence of their native land (loud cheers).

### Cevlon Teas.

Ceylon Teas.

The remarkable change that has taken place within the last few years in the world's productions of teas is the most astonishing thing in commercial circles to-day. The out-put of Ceylon teas in 1882 was only a few thousand pounds, and bids fair before another cleade peases, to supply the entire world with teas.

The wonderful success the teas of this beautiful Island have met with, is well deserved, as before Coylon gave her attention to the cultivation of teas, this industry was carried on in a happy-golucky manner in China.

The delicious flavor of Ceylon teas is due largely to the care in cultivation and in preparation, and to the cleanliness that is always insisted on throughout its preparation, but is afterwards packed in sealed lead peakers, and is therefore not exposed in stores to the various causes which injure fine tea.

CONSUMPTION CURES

OBRULES SAVE .

As add play raise, selected from practice, bad placed in his heads by as a sel fault substratory her formulae of a simple registable remedy for the spendy capabilities of a simple registable remedy for the spendy capabilities. One errichant man and all Tires at and large Allewideus, these has me and all Tires at an all registable remedy for all the selection of the selection of

### WESTERN CANADA LOAN

AND SAVINGS COMPANY.

THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS.

President's Address-Comprehensive Re tion of the Operations and Position of the Company-Report of the Directors and Financial Statement.

The Thirty-third Annua'. General Meeting of the Company was held at its Head Offices. No 76 Church street. Toronto, Canada, on Monday, the 17th Pebruary, 1896, at 10 o'clock am.

The Hon. G. W. Allan, President, in the

The Hon. G. W. Allan, President, in the chair.

The Managing Director, Mr. Walter S. Lee, read the Annual Report and Financial Statements, which were adopted on motion of the President, who said:—
In moving the adoption of the Report and Balance Sheet which have just been read, I think I may say with confidence that they present a very satisfactory statement of the year's business, and of the financial postion of the decline in the rate of interest, the large amount of money seeking investment, the consequently keen competition, and the difficulty in securing thoroughly good mortgage I kans on a favourable terms as in former years, it could not be a matter of surprise if the volume of business, during the year which has just closed, should suffer some diminor than the contract of the con

volume of business, during the year which has just closed, should suffer some diminution.

In glad, however, to say that, thanks to the energy and zeal of our Inspectors and Agents, we have been able to secure such an amount of excellent leans, at fair rates of interest, as have enabled us upon the whole to keep the funds of the Company safely and profitably invested.

In regard to the distribution of our investments, I may mention that we have about an equal amount in m rigage loans on farm property to the control was also the control and the same and in this connection I may specially meating business parts of the city.

The prevented the same same and in this connection I may specially meating and in this connection I may specially meating the same and the same and in this connection I may specially meating the same and th

in this connection I may spontary vicetion. Manitola, where the magnificent crop of 1895 has not roll on the connection of 1895 has not read to the control of 1895 has not read to 1895 has not he state to provide for all sacertained losses by oharaign them to the Contingent Fund, as may be seen you hard to 1895 has not the balance his barrowed mosey of the Company, the Statement shows 'that the total amount in Debentures and on Deposit taken together is less than in 1894. The total amount in Debentures and on the provided for the balance of the same amount. The reduction is in the amount of money than 1894. The substitute of the same amount. The reduction is in the amount of money had not the control of the same amount. The reduction is in the amount of money than 1894. The substitute of the same amount of the same amount of the same amount of the same amount in 1894. The substitute of the same amount of the same amount in 1894. The substitute of the same amount of the same amount in 1894. The substitute of the same amount of the same amount in 1894. The substitute of the same amount of the same amount in 1894. The substitute of the same amount of the same amount in 1894. The substitute of the same amount of the money in 1895 has not substitute the substitute of the same amount of the money in 1895 has not substitute the substitute of the same amount of the money in 1895 has not substitute the substitute of the same amount of the money in 1895 has not substitute the substitute of the same amount of the money in 1895 has not substitute the substitute of the same amount of the money in 1895 has not substitute the substitute of the same amount of the money in 1895 has not substitute the substitute of the same amount of the money in 1895 has not substitute the substit

loos, the Company will always, continued approximate provinces. The continued are continued as the continued are continued as a continued as

our constant indeb edness to them for many valuable suggestions in connection therewith.

I desire to bear testimony to the strong sense which the Directors entertain of the stillity and caution with which our Managing Director continues to discharge his most responsible duties, and to express also our sense tour Winnipeg office. It is pleasant also to be able to spack in equally commendatory terms of all the members of our office staff. In this connection, however, I have with great regret to mention the death of Mr. F. J. Menet, one of our auditors for the last twenty two years, which took place alone our last meeting. The Board appointed Mr. A. Wickeon, of Winnipeg, in his place.

ed Mr. A. Wickson, of Winnipeg, in his place.
Scrutineers having been appointed, as Scrutineers having been appointed, the ballot was taken, and the retiring Directors, the Hos. George W. Allan, the Hos. Sir. David Macpherson, K. C. M. G., and Thomas H. Lee, Eq., were re-elected. These gentiemen with George Gooderham Esq., Alfred Gooderham, Esq., George W. Lewis, Esq., and Walter S. Lee, Esq., from the Board.

Matter S. Lee, Esq., were presented by the Directors, the Hos. George, W. Allan and George Gooderham, Esq., was re-elected President and Vice-President, respectively. THIRTY-HIRD ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS.

The Directors have much pleasure in laying before the Shareholders their Thirty-third Assaul Report, aboving the review of the Company's business for the past year, together with the halance sheet to the Blat December, 1895.

After deducting all charges, and writing off a sefficient sent to provide for assertiated insers, the profits of the year assertiated insers, the profit of the year assertiated in the profit of the year asserting the profit of the year as the profit of the year asserting the profit of the year as the year as the profit of the year as the

of the Contingent Fund. The amount now standing at the credit of Contingent Fund 1880-005.30.

The repsyments on account of Mortgage Loans, both in Ontario and Manitobs, have been satisfactorily met. The Company of t

FINANCIAL STATEMENT For the year ending on 31st December, 1895. LIABILITIES AND ASSETS.

- ...\$1,500 000 00 - . . 770,000 00 22,070 78
92,525 65
Contingent Aocount, written
of, 1895. 20 520 32
Contingent Account, balarca, lle 19, 1895
Dividend, payable 8th Jan
uary, 1846

60,000 00 \$ 2,393 005 

Sundry Accounts, includ-ing Coupons outstanding Land Mortgages 8
Mortgages on other securities
City of Ottawa Debentures
Uffice Premises and Furniture, Toronto
and Winnipeg.
Cash on hand and in banks

125,171 07 135,214 33 

Fees, etc. \$ 52,088 84
Directors Compensation 3 590 00
Interests on Deposits 83,739 84
Interest on Debantures 142,376 22 Net profit for year applied as follows:—Dividends and Tax thereon. 122,392 30 arried to Contingent Account 22,079 78

nterest on Mortgages and De-bentures Rents, etc . . . . .

WALTER S. LEE, Managing Director managing Director.
Toronto, 5th Feb., 1696.
of the Western Canada Loan and

**\$876,766** 96

To the Shareholders of the Western Canala Loan assessing to support the Medical Canala Canala

### AT PÉTERBOROUGH.

chool Boys Read an Address to the Bishoj.

Name Reys Read an Address to the Bishoj—The Reply.

PRIEREDROUGH, Feb. 18.—The pupils of the Murray Street Separate school tendered a recention to His Lordship the Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor. When the Bishop entered the assembly room accompanied by the Yen. Archdeacon Casey he was gretted with the hearty-singing of "Welcome to Our Bishop. Mr. L. R. Keogh, the esteemed principal of the school, and the remander of the staff were present, and the Separate School Board was represented by the chairman, Mr. M. H. Quinlan.

Shortly after His Lordship's arrival Master Fred McGrath stepped to the front and read the following address, which was accompanied by a beautiful bouquet presented oy Master James Mulligan on behalf of the school:

To the Right Rev. R. A. O'Connor, D. D.,

which was accompanied by a beautiful bouquet presented oy Master James Mulligan on behalf of the school:

To the Right Rev. R. A. O'Connor, D. D., Bishop of Peterborough:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDHIP—We, the boys of Your devoted flock at St. Peter's school, beg leave to draw mear in reverence to your scored person on this, the occasion of the peter school, beg leave to draw mear in reverence to bid you leving welcome back again, to rejoice that God has apared you to watch over us and bless us and to tender you, as dutiful children, our fullest love, reverence and obscience.

While our belowed Bishop was far from us we were anxious for his safety. We missed the benignity; of his prevence, we will be the school of the same work of the same of the same work of the same of the same work of the same work of the same work of the same of the same work of the same work of the same work of the same of the wonderful sightle that have greated the wonderful sightle that have greated the work of the same of the wonderful sightle that have greated the work of the same work of the same work of the same of the work of the same of the work of the same of the same work of the same w

for the moment and receive this short address in token of our affection and voneration for the chief of our priests. Signed on behalf of the boys of St. Peter's school.

phool.
FREE MCGRATH,
GRO LYNCH
Peterborough, Fol. 12th, 1896.

Peterborough, Feb. 12th, 1899

His Lordship narrated in interesting style the beauties and peculiarities of the many places he had visited while absent. He referred to the grand old green isle and spoke of the good traits of the Irish. France and its magnificent churches and scenery were alluded to. The Bishop dealt at longth with the ancient oity of Rome and the grandeur of its environs. The Pope and his surroundings drow forth elequent remarks from His Lordship.

The Pope and his surroundings draw forth eloquent remarks from His Lordship.

Brief addresses were also made by Ven. Archideacon Casey and Mr. Quinlan, and the boys were compli-mented on their excellent singing.

To-night His Lordship will be ten-dered a reception by the pupils of the Convent.

### The Bishop of Peterborough,

The Bishop of Peterborough.

At the different Masses in St. Peter's cathedral on Sunday before last His Lordship the bishop spoke at some length on his late visit to Rome. In the course of his remarks he referred to the wonderful personality of Leo XIII., who, notwithstanding his advanced age and enfeebled condition, was wonderfully active in mind, and those having an audience with him could not but be struck with his clearness of perception. His Lordship had the honor of having had four audiences with the Pope, besides being present at the bestification of a saintly man in the chapel of St. Peter's, which he described as a beautiful ceremony. The ruins of pagan temples, as well as other shat-tored monuments of ancient Rome, were touched upon and the many fine churches of the Eternal City were briefly 1 sferred to. His Lordship stated that at an early date he would refer more fully to his visit to Rome and of the grandeur of the city and of the Vatican.

Hamilton Sanarate School:

#### Hamilton Separate Schools.

Hamilton Feb. 8.—His Lordship Bishop Dowling went to St. Mary's hall, Park street north, yesterday afternoon at four o'clock to meet the girls of the Sacred Heart school and the hoys of De La Salis academy and to distribute testimosials of merit to the best workers amongst them this year. Right Rev. Mgr. McEvay, Fathers Brady, Mahony, and Holden, as well as a number of the teachers and trustees were present.

The following pupils received testimonials:

monials:

Sacred Heart school, form V — Misses E Kehoe, M Dogohoe, W. Roach, N Cowie, S. Ronan, E. Neison. K. Cumminge, B. OBrlen, M. Vaientine, Form IV — Mary Maloney, Eva Wash, Clara Smi h. May McCary, Katel Zingsheim, Mina Marray, Jennie Birreil, Gertrude Daly, Neille Des Monde, M. Sachell, Gertrude Britals, Marray, Jennie Birreil, Gertrude Britals, Mallivan, Gertle Dillon, May Smith, May O'Conner, Gertle Dillon, May Smith, May O'Conner, Mabel McLaughlin. Form II.—Katie Goodwin, Jennie Morlarty, Irene Daly May Jorce, Irene Ennis, Neille Quilter, Maggie Marck, Libbie Smith,
10- Lu Salle school, Form V.—Austin McJonald, W. Mahony, M. Browne. Form My.—Peter Maloney, Wm. Jamieson, Francie Fitzpattlek.

The bishop praised the children for

Francis Firspatrick.

The bishop praised the children for their sweet singing, and congratulated those who had been fortunate enough to capture a testimonial for their good work. He advised them to prize the testimonials they had received. In after years they would be the source of much joy to them when they looked back on the time well spent at school. He said he had some prizes and merit gifts received in his school days over forty years ago, and he valued them amongst the precious souvenirs of youth. Mgr. McEvay and Father. Bearly also made short speeches.

How did you enjoy you.

Bob (who had dined out time): "Pretty well. I got though, and don't think can be such very fine me of the big folks til after dinner."

To each of the first time every city and howe is the Canada wise wife. The state of the containing the development of the containing the con will be send to dealer in the dealer in the dealer in the dealer in the dealer of the paper in which the dealer of the paper in which the private of the paper in which the private of the dealer of the dealer of the paper in which the dealer of the dealer puzzie, the

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### ON A BICYCLE TOUR.

CLERGYMAN'S EXPERIENCE WITH LONG, HARD RIDING.

Mas Travelled Fully 3,000 Miles On Mis Wheel-He Bakes Some Keffections On the Brarells of the Sport, and T. He of the Dangers.

From the Use, N.Y., Press.

The Rev. Wur P. F. Forguson, Pressbyterian Minister at Whitesbore' whose pletter we give below, will not be unfailing by sight to many readers. A young man, he has still had an extended experience as foreign missionary, teacher, editor, lecturer and pastor that has given him a wide acquisitance in many parts of the country.

In an interview a few days ago, he said:

"In the early summer of '04 I went

said: The early summer of '04 I went upon a tour through a part of Ontario on my wheel. My route was from Utica to Cape Vincent. thence by steamer to Kingston, and from there along the north shore of the lake to Toronto and around to Niagara Falls. I arrived at Cape Vincent at 5 o'clock, having ridden against a strong head wind all day.



"After a delightful sail through the Thousand Islands. I stepped on shore in that quaint old city of Kingston. A shower had fallon and the streets were damp, so that wisdom would have distated that I, leg-weary as I was, should have kept in doors, but so anxious was I to see the old city that I spent the whole evening in the streets.
"Erve clock the next morning brought a very unwelcome discovery. I was lame in both ankles and knees. The head wind and the damp streets had proved an unfortunate combination. I gave, however, little thought to it, supposing it would wear off in a few hours and the first flush of smulight saw me speeding out the splendid road that leads toward Napanes.

nowever, ittie thought so he, supposing it would wear off in a fow hours and the first flush of sunlight saw me speeding on the splendid road that leads toward Napaneo.

'Night overtook me at a little village near Pope Hope, but found mest lil same. I rosted the next day, and the next, but it was too late; the mischiel was done. I rode a good many wiles during the read of the next day, and the next, but it was too late; the mischiel was done. I rode a good many wiles during the read of the next day and the next day in March I happened to take in my hand in which the next day in March I happened to take in my hand a newspaper in which good deal of space was taken by an article in relation to the article had I not caught the name of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. I did not at that time know what they were supposed to cure. I should have paid no attention to the article had I not caught the name of a lady whom I knew. Reading, I found that she had been greatly benefited by the use of Pink Pills, and knowing her as I did I had no doubt of the truth of the statement that she had authorised.

The first box was not gone before I saw a change, and the third had not been finished before all signs of my rheumatic troubles were gone to stay.

"I say 'gone to stay,' for rhough there has been every opportunity for a return of the trouble, I have not felt the first box was not gone before I saw a change, and the third had not been finished before all signs of my rheumatic troubles were gone to stay.

"I say 'gone to stay,' for rhough there has been every opportunity for a return of the trouble, I have not felt the first long of it

The isst forty miles of which were made as down-pour of rain through mid and alush.

"You should think I would recommend them to others? Well, I have, and have had the pleasue of seeing very good results in a nuisber of instances. Yes, I should feel that I was neglecting a duty if I failed to suggest Pink Pills to any friend whom I know to be suffering from rheumasian;

"No, that is root the only disease they cure. I personally know of a number of cures from other troubles, but I have needed them only for that, though it would be but fair to add that my general health has been better this summer than ever before in my life.

Dr. Williams Pink Pills contain all he elements nocessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore hattered nerves. They are sold in bores (never in loose form, by the doses or hundred) at 50 couts a box, or six hores for \$2.60, and may be had of all druggister of directly by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brookville, Ont.

it.

The nobleness of life depends on consistency, ulearness of purpose, quand cesseless energy.

Somehow a man fools much we the day after he has look an hour's six or account of the budy than he does day after he has look ave hours along the other.

### OUR IRISH LETTER.

Dunlin, Jan. 20 .- As the opening of Parliament approaches, interin election of Chairman of the Irish Party waxes lively. The Hon. Ed-ward Blake is still looked on as the ont likely successor to Mr. Justin

The exhibition of pictures and sketches of Irish scenery, by Mr. Alexander Williams, R.H.A., was the social event of the week. Mr. Williams must have taken a great many rambles through Ireland before he got together such a delightful vista of noorland, lake and mountain, with a mooriand, take and mountain, with a vision of the deep green sea crowning the prospective. His sketches of Kullarney are sonnets in oils. He has caught the amethystine shades of the mountains, the purple shadows in the lakes, and the feathery foliage of larches seem to flutter against the clear poarl-tinted sky. In his scenes from Achill Island you can nearly smell the heather, and he is scenes from Achill Island you can nearly smell the heather, and he is equally true to nature in his studies of bogland and mountain around Letterfrack. His Excellency, Earl Cadogan, visited the exhibition and purchased "The Bands of Fintrel, Dengal," realistic picture of a bleak cosis and a cold gray sea. If every you spend your holidays travelling through Ireland, and wish to bring back with you some souvenir of the "Ould Country," you should visit Mr. Williams' studio at 4 Hatch streat. His landscapes embrace everything from a glimpse of tender green woodland, to a bold sweep of rugged coast line. This is his tenth exhibition. On the opening day Mrs. Williams held a reception, which was attended by over two hundred people representing at and fashion. It may be interesting to mention that she is a sister of Mrs. Page Throiver, so well known in Montreal musical circles.

We went to see Rousbey's Opera Company in "The Daughter of the Repiment." I do not care for Miss Minnie Leverentz as Marie. She played to the gallery and surely Donizetti never intended that. Mr. Fred Clendon looked Sergeant Sulpice to the life and sang splendidly. Rousbey's company all round is very good. I always enjoy sitting out one of their operas, but on this occasion I found the entra actes much a mustartion operas, but on this occasion I found the entra actas mcre amusing. The first thing that attracted my attention was the low cultured tones of a man's voice declaring that Belfast was a miserable spot. It was woful to be stranded there over night—you had no place to go, nothing to see, no one to talk to. There was only one music hall. Music halls never attracted him. The theatre was open only in winter, and there was never anything performed there but serious plays. Belfast people had no taste for thirge, theatrical or musical. Not even to hear Patti would they go to a high class concert. Now Dublin folk would patronize any amount of concerts, the more classical the better, provided the charges were reasonable. Tree he pronounced a queer chap and wound up by saying he was a wonderful chap. Last time Tree was, in Dublin he went to see him in "Hamlet." Dublin theatre goers were not at all educated up to date. They frequently mistook tragedy for comedy, even in the drees circle people laughed in the wrong place. Now at "Hamlet there were three old ladies who really appeared to be educated, sitting behind him, and when in the grave scene Tree went over to the wall and began plucking ity and throwing it on Ophelia's coffin, they asked one another is he going mad too? The speaker was a man who delighted to hear himself impart information, and the girl he was talking edition of the "Child's Guide to Knowledge." He explained to her him stage get up, he came before the curtain to thank the audience for their applaines, the very resumption of his own manner made him seem quite a different person. The other was always Henry Irving, whether he was contumed as Matthias or King Arthur. The girl's responses consisted in of "Yes" in the ocurse of his remarks, and "How fumny!" varied by "How awfully funny!" whenever he paused. Then he giggled "a libitum." Like the old ladies, she really appeared to be educated, but unlike them she was young. Her neck and arms were plump and white, her dark hair daintly coiffed set off the artisti

view. The hum of life in a linen factory, the whirr of machinery in ship building yards is music enough for them. In their leisure hours they prefer melodrama as played in Orange or them. In their leisure hours they prefer melodrama as played in Orange Lodges to controversy re the correct interpretation of Shakespeare on the modern stage.

we have had an epidemic of poetry for the last month. What with Jamesor's raid, the wreck in Dublin bay, death of Prince Henry, &c., there has been no lack of themes, but inspiration seems to have deserted these islands. The more illustrious the name to a verse, the more weekled the deggrel. Looks as if the grave of English poetry was being dug very deep. If any one takes the oake for rhyme without reason, it is Clement Scott, the premer dramatic critic of England. One stroke of Mr. Scott's pen can make or mar a theatrical reputation. He is credited with having smifed out several new plays at leading London theatres, despite all spectacular effect could achieve to make them a success. As a journalist he is brilliant, His descriptive atticles throb with life. His patrictism must have extinguished his sense of the artistic when he indited a jingle to "England's Queen and Victoria.

to "England's Queen and Victoria."

The Recorder of Dublin is a very conscientious man. He is a Mr. Falkiner of Mount Falcon, near Borrisokane. Off the bench he is one of the most prominent advocates of total abstimonee in Ireland. When persons of questionable sobriety attend his court they try to ensek into his good graces by pinning a blue ribbon in their button hole. He is a clever, clear-headed lawyer, but his judgments are often tempered so with common sense and kindliness that he is the despair of the Dublin bar. He is without compeer the best abused man in Dublin. The articles which appear on him from time to time in the daily papers are gross outrages on the liberty of the press. Last week Messre'. & R. Freeman, veterinary surgeous, sued the Right Hon. Joseph M. Messle for £48 89, 9d, due to them for horse medicine, fees, &c. Alder-ran Meade put in a counter claim for surgeons, sued the Right Hon. Joseph M. Meade for £48 8s. 9d. due to them for horse medicine, fees, &c. Aldernam Meade put in a counter claim for £50 damages for the loss of a horse which, owing to negligence on the part of the plaintifisor their servants, was injured at the entrance to their exercise ring. Mr. Freeman stated that about thirty horses were led into the ring every day and they never heard a complaint before. The Recorder said he would reserve judgment until he had visited the premises of Messrs. Freeman and personally inspected the construction of the entrance to the careties ring. Have you a judge as painstaking at that in Canada ? Charles Dayron.

A LIPE SAVED.—Mr. James Bryson, Cameron, states: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs, and was given up by the physiciaus. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Troxas: Ecuatoric Orit, stating lish this wife had used it for a thrack trouble with the best results. Aching on his advice, I procured the mediciné, and less than a half bottle ocred me; I certainly bolieve it saved my life. It was with rejuctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good."

### A Distinguished Convert.

A United States depatch says: Ex-Governor Woodson, of St. Joseph, Mo., was baptized by Right Rev. Bishop Burke, assisted by Father A. Newman, of the Cathedral, that city, Newman, of the Cannedral, these city. The verenony was performed at the ex-Governor's residence in the presence of his family. The distinguished convert some twenty five years ago was Governor-of Missouri and made one of the best chief executives the state has ever had.

### NERVOUS PROSTRATION

The Barometer of Health is the Nervous System.

dacke is Not Brain Disease—Bon't Make the Same Mistake as to Other Miseries —Use Bodd's Kidney Pills and get

Nervous condition is the natural bar-meter of health.

If you want to know your exact stand-ng in the scale, consult your nervous

If you would be scale, consult your system.

If you lack pluck, courage, energy, there is something wrong. If you feel hasky you may be sure of it.

Nineteen times out of twenty faulty kidney work is at the bottom of every ailment.

The proof of this lies in the fact that Dodd's Kidney medicine—oursel that proports a kidney medicine—oursel that proports warm these

as kidney medicine—oure in that proportion of cases:
Dou's imagine that because your head
aches that the trouble is where the
pain is felt.

It is quite as easy to make the same
mistake when your misery takes any
other form.

It is safer to assume that your kidneys
need help, and take Dod's Kidney Pills,
than to take the risk of any delay.

D'lay may one your awearing sickness,
or it may out your life, while
Dod's Kidney Pills only out 50 cents a
box.

### British America Assurance Com'y

62nd ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the shareholders The annual meeting of the shareholders of the British America Assurance Company was hold at its head office, in Teronto, on Thursday the 13th test. The President, Mr. Ceo. A. Cox, occupied the chair, and Mr. P. H. Sims, the Secretary of the company, was appointed Secretary.

The directors' report showed that there had been a mederate and in premium increase when the first head no mederate and in the premium in the company to the first head no meet 18th without

ad been a moderate sain in premium in come in the fire branch over 189, without any corresponding increase in losses, so that a very satisfactory profit was shown on the year a transactions. In the marine branch, in common with all others engaged in lake under-writing, the company had suffered from the unismally heavy losses of the past transactions to the past to the unprecedented low manually heavy losses of the past waster on our tionand akes and rivers which prevailed during the entire s-ason, and partly to the exceptionally disastrous atorns in the closing months of lake navigation. The earnings from interest show a slight gain over those of 1894.

The following is a summary of the financial statement:—

181,505,803 06 interest account.

241,602,803 06 interest account.

251,603,603 06 interest account.

Expenses including communities, taxes and all other charges. 801,073 13 81,491,640 45 8 52,500 00 Total assets \$1,450,537 45
Total liabilities (including capital stock) 0.30 425 40

thousand dollars upon the business of this department at the closing of the books. This result, as intinated in the report, is largely attributable to the favorable experience of the company in the United States and the company derives from a widely distributed business in providing fer exciptional losses, such as are lisale to cocur, is any of our large business contree. Passing to the marises branch, the business of which is confined their the first and the contract of th

the management is a management of the company.

The Vice-President seconded the adoption of the report, which was carried unanimensity, and a vote of thanks was passed to the President, Vice-President and directors for the services during the p at year. The fellewing gestions were slowed to zerve as directors for the escaled year. Gen. A. Car. J. J. Kanny, Hos. S. C. Gen. A. Car. J. J. Kanny, Hos. S. Leng, John S. Malland, M. S. Malland, Bodd's Kidney Pills only cost 50 cents a bound of the property of the post and the

### CUTLERY.

PULL LINES IN Joseph Rodgers & Sons.

Geo. Butlers & Co's. "MADRAS"

TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY

RICE LEWIS & SON,

(LIMITED.)
Cor. King & Victoria Sts., Toronto THE

### Excelsior Life

Insurance Company of Ontario

Limited

HEAD OFFICE - Cor, Adelaide and Victoria SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL - \$354,900.00

Issues most attractive and liberal Pol Foremost in desirable features. Vacancies for good, reliable Agents.

### WESTERN Assurance Company.

INCORPORATED 1851.

OAPITAL, - -, \$2,000,000.

Fire and Marine. Hear' Office, Toronto, Ont.

PRESIDENT!, VICE-PARSIDENT Geo. A. Cox, Eeq. J. J. KENNY,

DIRECTORS

Hos. S. C. Wood, W. R. Brock, Reg. Geo. Molturrich, Reg. E. G. B. R. Gookburn, M. P. B. H. Baldy, Reg. J. K. Oseonan, Rebert Besty, Ret. Managing Director Co. Trotter, Secretary, SOLUTIORS.

McCarthy, Color, Hoskin and Creelman, ose effected at the lowest current rates on Merchandise, and ether property, against Rammanose environments, and other property, and other property, and other property, one or damage by fire.
Or Hull, Cargo, and Preight against the portio of inland Havigadon.
On cargo Risks with the Maritime Provinces, by

Wm. A. Lee & Son, GENERAL AGENTS

10 ADELAIDE ST. EAST. Telephones 592 & 2075.

### THE TEMPERANCE AND General Lite Assurance Co.

OFFERS THE

Rest Plans and Rates And the Most
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the office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of the Office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of the Office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of the Office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of the Office of the Chief Engineer of the Office President on the Office of the Office o

reportment of Rullways and Can (1984wa, 686 February, 1896.

### PARLIAMENTARY NOTICE.

FRIDAY, the twenty-first day of Pebraary next, will be the last day of receiving positions for private bills.

FRIDAY, the twenty sighth day of Pebraary next, will be the last day for introducing private bills.

TEURRDAY the twenty day of literal will be the last day for receiving reports of committees on private bills.

Cart of the Legislative Assembly.

Terconto. 181. 18th. 1869.



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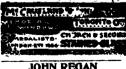
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#### SUBSCRIPTIONS 82 00 THE ASSUM.

Aberroad and the state of the s 

The Catholic Register Co.,

40 Tombard Street, Coronto.

Matter inhended for the Eritter should be at all drawed, and must arrive not later than Mondays of each work to insure policiation.

Discontinuates The publishers must be notified by letter when a subscriber wishes his paper stopped All arrears must be paid.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 20 1896

#### Calendar for the Week.

- 20-S. Cyr.l of Alexandria, Bp. C

and D.

—Crown of Thorns of Our Lord.

—St. Peter's Chair at Antioch.

—1st Sunday of Lent.

—Our Lady of Lourdes.

—S. Mathias, Apostle.

—Ember Day, S. Felix III P. and
C. Fast.

Nine and a half millions sterling is unt intended to expend upor strengthening the Queen's navy.

Two editorial headlines in The Globe, one following the other, are suggestive: "The anti-course Go?" "The anti-Coercion Meet Не will. The Protestant horse will be at that meeting as sure as you're there.

The reception of the young Bulgarian prince into the Greek Church is more than a strictly political move. The Czar is inclined to play it as a card against the efforts of the Pope to reconcile the schisma rite to the ancient faith.

Readers of our Irish news will n a recrudescence of proselytism in the sainted isle. It is late in the day to indertake the purchase of so and with soup tickets, and it is actory to observe that many stants seem to perceive the utter less of the traffic. Ireland with Protestan

The cry of the Armenian Catholics reaches the world through the Patriarch Mgr. Azarian. Within the past oths many Catholic martyrs fallen, and 40,000 of them are have ialien, and 40,000 of them are to-day groaning in the most awful misery. Catholics in the lands of Christianity owe a debt of generosity to their suffering co-religionists. These sufferers have themselves given ese sufferors have themselves given plendid example of Christian gene-ity, for they have saved the lives ands of Gregorian Armenians

Following is the resolution passes the Council of the Irish Nat Federation, at Dublin, on Feb. 7th.

Pederation, at Dublin, on Feb. 7th.:
"Resolved—That we have learned with
siscere sorrow that falling health has compelled Mr. Justin McCarthy to retire from
the Chairmaship of the Irish Parliamentary Party: that we desire to place on
rose of in the strongest terms we can command our admiration and gratifude for the
dignity, fortitude, unsullied honour with
which he has borne himself in that high
office throughout a period of unprecedented
difficulty, and that we are confident that as
sorn as the precent divided condition of the
1-bh Nationalist forces passes away Irish ilificulty, and that we are confident that accu as the present divided condition of the house of the latest away Iri Figure 1 and 1 me worthy and permanent expression gratitude inspired by Mr. McCarthy sacrific a and noble life."

, Another Jesuit plot! This time it is sought to be made out that the its tried to restrain the late Car dinal Manning from publishing a document concerning their Order. The Tablet gravely denies the story, adding that the Cardinal did leave among his private papers a memorandum about the Jesuits Society, which is now in the hands of Mr. Purcell, who has already published many of the private of Cardinal Manning. papers of Cardinal Manning. This particular paper was never intended for publication, but there is no guessing what Mr. Purcell may think as to that point. Al all events the Jesuits have point. At all events the control taken no steps to check his inclination one way or another.

The Irish Party is no longer without seirman, Mr. Dillon having secured election in the room of Mr. Me. election in the room of Mr. Mo-harthy. A strange conflict of senti-iments appears to influence the mem-hers to whatever division of the party they may claim to belong. The dis-sunsions still continue between them. No one can road it a latest Irish paper.

received without noting this unhappy At the same time, inside the Hous of Commons, there is the old spirit of unity in the face of opposition, and loyalty to the cause of Ireland. they must see how lame is their fight-ing without that real unity which may be better called discipline. Until they have been united in this way they cannot hope to advance the the Home Pule cause, and the sconer they realize the fact the better.

Mr Greenway is nothing if not fruitful in surprises. It is no declared that he is ready to remo-the grievance under which Manitol Catholies labor by substituting for the present Protestant public schools purely secular schools. Of course this admits that the schools are Protestant which is the fact Mr. Laurier was anxious to investigate by a commission.

Mr. Greenway waives all that now.

So far so good. But Mr. Greenway knows better than to imagine that the secularization of the schools would remove the grievance of the Catholics. is proferable at all times to a Secular-ist. The change would be a Secularist. The change would merely be from the frying pan to the fire. The Catholics will have neither alternative. They simply demand schools that are rightfully entitled to the name "Narightfully that is to say a school systen in which Protestants and Catholics share upon terms of perfect ality. That is the principle of the equality. The remedial Bill.

It is a pity that the letter of the Archbishop of Kingston to the Minister of Justice in the Shortis case did not find its way into print sooner. Coming even now, late in the day as it is, it clears the air wonderfully. Many are the opinions that have been ventured in the name of justice upon the punishment merited by Shortis in it is that not one higher position than was taken by the Archbishop of Kingston, and, we think, every reader of His Grace's letter will be inclined to admit that his position, stated with that fine lucidity which is characteristic c. him, is established beyond just contradiction. It is a letter worthy of preservation as a Upon one point valuable document which is rade we feel like saying an additional word, and it is this, that the administration of justice in Canada needs protection from such reckless ess of language on the part of lawyer s Mr. McMaster saw fit to indul when speaking of respectable witne who had given evidence in the c e in the case We well remember an instance where well-known judge informed an eminent Queen's Counsel in charge of the Crown case that he would put him - contempt on account of language towards a than Mr. McMaste thought fit to utter.

The heroic spirit of Lady Wilde has passed beyond the grave quickly after the death of Denny Lane, an other of the patriotic writers of the Young Ireland" movement. What brilliant circle they constituted !
angan, Magee, Davis, O Hagan, Mangan, Magee, Davis, O'Hagan, Duffy, Ellen Downing and those others. Lady Wilde, or Miss Jane Frances Elgee, to give "Speranza" her maiden name, was, perhaps, the most ardent of all of them. Her first ontribution to The Nation was inspired by reading one of Duffy's books. Sho wrote over the name of John Fenshav Ellis. After the poem appeared she arranged, at the house of a friend, a meeting with Duffy, who expected to be introduced to a man. To his sur prise there was a young girl of 18, who, as he learned, was the daughter of a Protestant clergyman in W Duffy described her as "a tall girl, whose stately carriage and figure, flashing brown eyes, and features cast in an heroic mould seemed fit for the genius of poetry or the spirit of

Miss Elgee was of heroic stock, of Italian extraction. Her great grand-father was an intimate friend of Dean wift's, and her grandfather. like he father was Archdescon Eiges. The old Archdescon fell into the hands of the Wexford insurgents in '96, and had his character not been known he might have fared badly at their hands. As it was he received from them better protection than the soldiers of wn could have afforded. It the Crown could have afforded. It was this old man's grand-daughter who blased out into the postess of venguance in '48 when in the inten-sity of the brisis she sang:

Oh, that my voice, a storm above all storms, Could cleave earth, sir, and occan, rend

the sky
With the fierce carth-make shout, "To truth face, freedom, vengeance her

Duffy relied upon her implicitly, or rather was carried away by the en-thusiasm of her genius. She heaped up the fire of the movement to the last, and it was upon one of her art-icles the trial which followed the seizure of The Nation turned. Her lit erary attainments were amazing. She was master of no fewer than ten Europ ean languages. Three years after the seizure of The Nation she married Sir William Wilde. The marriage was a happy one and the first domestic sorrow that fell upon "Speranza" was the death of her husband. Then she went to live in London, where her grey hairs suffered a humiliation to which no reference need be made. Latterly she never was the outer sunlight; but it will be a long day till the sun of "Speranza" shall fade in the firmament o Ireland's patriotic literature.

The experience of most priests doe not appear to be distinctly favorable to the wealthy congregation when comparisons are made with congrega largely composed of workin Cardinal Vaughan has ju added his testimony as to the indif-ference of wealthy Catholics when t comes to doing their duty by Church in contributing reaso its support. Congratulating the congregation of a workingmen's parish, if the phrase be clear, in Poplar, London, he said it was by no means at easy task to persuade ladies and gentle men to make sacrifices to pay off the heavy debts upon their churches They imagined that if they paid the ent they had discharged their obliga-tions, or if they paid the interest on the debt it was quite sufficient, consequently they were not inclined to undertake such a gigantic work as clearing off a great capital debt. I best way he had found to get th people to do this was to practically shame them into the work. He had very gently inquired whether the ladies and gentlemen of the West End living in the neighborhood of Kensing on were unable to do that which onest straight-forward workingmen and women were doing. The resul formed, and the west was following the example of the east. This sam example he had used elsewhere; an ne could assure those present that it ved a powerful arg erent to do their du

### The Responsibility of Parliame

We do not believe that the fair-ninded will be the fault finders with the Remedial Act, (Manitoba), read a first time in the House of Common on the 11th inst. From the printed Bill, which is now before us, we pre-sent to our readers to day an adequate outline of its provisions, and such portions in full as are essential to the proper understanding of the measure of redress about to be afforded to the

minority.

The Bill can stand the closest study. even of those who are disposed to be critical, and, on the face of it, it entirely refutes the accusation that the Government has undertaken to legislate upon this subject without being fully informed as to all the That accusation made so much of, that, when it is made so much of, that, when it is now seen there is nothing in it, we trust we have heard the last of it.

In principle the Bill is in strict the duty which the Fed eral authority owes to the oppr minority of the citizens of Mani-toba. The preamble briefly leads up to the necessity of producing, by the authority of the Governor-General in Council, a fair measure of elief for that minority. The relief afforded is entirely consistent with the circumstances of the case, and being so, it follows that it cannot being so, it follows that it cannot transgress in any way the recognised traditions of the State in the matter of public education. So that it is impossible for any rational being to say with sincerity that the Bill is correive, or that the Government of Manitoba may not sceep; it. The circumstances of the area matitivals required the Paris of the case positively require liament of Canada to apply this ren the Constitution empowers parliament to apply it, and there is nothing of a special character in the law itself. It

coercive, and it, also, follows that the Government of Manitoba cannot refuse to accept it without raising the stand challion against the Dominion The majority of the people of Manitobs have no thought of becoming rebels

This remedial Bill, so strictly consistent with the requirements of the Constitution and with the recognized principles of public education, is drawn up in the name of Her Majesty. Th who are urging that the Queen's law will not be accepted by the Govern-ment of Manitoba must be making a lamentable mistake. The first principle of the Bill is

that the Lieutenant Governor in Council of Manitoba shall appoint a Separato School Board of Education for the Province, all members of which, and they are not to exceed nine in number, shall be Roman Catholics If within three months after the oming into force of the law. Lieutenant Governor fails to act, Governor-General shall make appointments. So that a Board of Catholic Educacion is provided for. This Board, whether appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council or by the Governor-General, shall control the Separate schools. The schools generally speaking are to be supported as we have the separate schools sup-portedhere; the teachers in them must ome up to the standard of qualificati required in the other schools; the school books, etc., must be such as are authorized for use either in the high or public schools of Manitoba, or in the Separate schools of Ontario One of the members of the Separate School Board shall be the Superintendent of the Separate schools, and he is prac-tically invested with the powers that belong to the Protestant se Department of Public Instructi The Board is empowered to Quebec. The Board is empowered provide for special departments education for the preparation of candi-dates for the annual examination of teachers; for matriculating at the university of Manitoba, and fo the doing of general literary work corresponding to the standard required for these examinations—in a word complete autonomy granted even to normal school es tablishments, consonant with the standard of public education in the Now let us see how that standard is

to be guaranteed. By section 74 the Catholic Board of Education has the right to share proportionat in any grant made out public funds for the purposes education. This is a most import feature, and will require the clos watching by the friends of the Bill in committee. All Catholic Separate schools are supposed to be efficient until the contrary is proved, and shall accordingly be entitled to a portion of the legislative grant. Every school shall be deemed efficient until an inspector authorized by the Lieutenant Governor in Council has reported in inefficient, for specific reasons, and the Department of Education has sent a formal warning to the trustees accompanied by the report; until a second panied by the report; until a second-ary report, twelve mouths later, has again judged a inefficient, and pending an appeal within fourteen days from the second adverse report, when another inspector shall be sent to confirm the decision of the Department of Educa-tion to withhold the grant. And in all mah cases the trustees shall have warning that the grant may be with held next year. This should be satis factory to all parties.

In regard to school asse is only necessary to say that ample machinery seems to be provided, and upon any municipal council refusing machinery seems to be provinced, and upon any municipal council refusing or neglecting to levy and collect taxes, the Board of Education is, in its own name, provided with the municipal machinery for tax collecting.

So far we note the Bill keeps out of question as much as pos ons feature of the chools. All that is ultimately done is to include the elergy in the enumeration of school visitors, and we find a clause stating that in the case of a nor Catholic child attending the Separat Oatholic child attending the Separate School the trustees shall make arrangements to provide for his absence other form of angagement durin

Having investigated the Bill as far Having investigated the Bill as far as we are able we feel convinced that the remedy is of a type that safeguards every right of the provincial authorities over public aduonation. The misocity at the same time has no reason to complain. We would

appeal to the all members of the Parliament at Ottawa, irrespective of creed and party, to lay aside in the debate upon the measure partisan views, for it is not yet too late to do so. It is still possible to invest this remedy with a judicial character Everything that can be said should be said to recommend the law to the people of the west. Liberals broad-minded and fair chough to take this view. As solemn a duty rests upon parliament now as ever con fronted it since Confederation. cople of Manitoba will largely shape their reception of the law upon the demeanor of parliament during the discussion of it, and, face tolface with such a responsibility, the passage of the Bill in a statesmanlike manner is the greatest boon the Commons of Canada can confer upon the people.

#### The New Chairman of the Public Library.

We congratulate Mr. H. T. Kelly apon his election to the chairmanship of the Public Library Board. He is a gentleman of much public spirit, and all educational topics seem to have the prestest amount of attraction for him

The efficiency of the Public Library as an educating medium is a subje upon which various opinions are held. While we do not agree that the management has been ts, it must be conceded that th Board has generally displayed a desire to consult the best requirements of the citizens. The City Council at its best has been stingy to the Board, and a vigorous championship of the public ofit of the Library is demanded conent of the Library is demanded from whoever may fill the chair. In this policy the usefulness of the Reference Library should receive more con deration than has been heretofore bestowed unon it. There has been in the past a great deal of industrious extering to the desire for trashy novels in the Circulating Libr heard about this that some of our wo city fathers may be pardoned for thinking the Library serves no other purpose useful or otherwise. We expect that Mr. Kelly will take

up the cudgels for the true claims of ne Public Library. The Board should ot be handicapped for want of funds if a strong effort is made to extend the influence of the Reference Library whilst keeping a restraining hand of the supply of trash for circulation The efficiency of the Branches should also be consulted in the same direction electing a chairman whose heart is in the purpose which should be served by a well managed free library.

### Riding to a Fall.

The amendment to the address oved by Mr. John Dillon, during day's debate in the British House of Commons, was in one sense a challenge of Lord Salisbury's speech before the Non-Conformist Association on January 31. In that speech Lord Lord Salisbury had said a good deal about "foiling the efforts of the apostles of Home Rule," described by him as the "anti-National and auti-English combination, of which the result could only have been the ruin of the Empire." He went even farther than these threadbare phrases and declared that Ireland "had learned the Empire." that Home Rule would not have important of all, that Home Rule is not to be obtained.

This, to say the least of it, was refreshing, after the verdict in favor of Home Rule declared by the Irish Salisbury, who prides himself on his mastery of the arts of expediency [the shame of the Armenian desertion is one of his triumphs], when he spoke after the foregoing fashion, depended a little too much upon the dissensions amongst the Irish representatives.

Mr. Balfour, we notice, thought it wise to adopt a very different attitude after Mr. John E. Redmond had mr. T. M. Healy had supported it by an inclusive speech. Lord Salisbury knows better now; he has learned that the touch of his old-ti that the touch of his old-time con tempt our unite the representatives of Ireland in shorter time than a national convention: He laid his Government open to a broadside from the Liberal and Irish benches toge-ther, and he must have felt the thrust Mr. Dillon's language when slared that the tasis policy of

Government was this that Iroland could secure no redress exceedirse to viciont agitation.

Sir-William Vernon Harcount is to congratulated upon having lot \_\_wind out of the story on having let of the story misunderstand increasing ing between the Liberals and the Nation lists.—Bir William supported Irish—amendment and covered Conservative premier with confucion by quoting the resolutions which the homograled colonies of Britain have just passed.

The Opposition have had restored to them by Lord Salisbury's blunders more than their old cause. The Irishmentand the Liberals are one upon the Armenian question. We rejoice to learn that they are still one upon the question of Home Rule. England is not woulded to Conservative rule. The people are already beginning to sicken the Salisbury-Chamberlain They may refuse it before the close of the present session.

### MOZCREEVIN ERINN ALUINN, 0:

From the Irlah,

(FOR THE A-HONTER)

Ny harp leaturing, but the fire has left me,
Necrecial Edina aliania, o?
Hercé this soin, le sung ere the years bereft me,
Mocrecia Edina aliania, o?
Heirlich this liany while a pulse is beating.
To her, I coved in the long ago,
To the justican tear in each chord he meetic
Mocrecia Edina Charles.

From Rinoc-Maol-Down to the Hill of Tory, Macrea lin Erinn alulinn, O! See, a roby crown on thy rulina hoary, Mo rroevin Erinn alulinn, O! On pillar tower, and rith of Viking, On Norman castio in strength below, On juliar tower, and reth of Viking.

On Norman earlie in strength below,

On Norman earlie in strength dies light is striking,

No creevin Erinn alutin, O.

10. Hist thought for thine dol time sp endor,

No creevin Erinn alutin, O.

17. battler, longth, or their bast surrender,

No creevin Erinn alutin, O.

17. by lattler, longth, or their bast surrender,

No creevin Erinn alutin, O.

17. by love of lors, or thy Salnt's devision,

17. by love of lors, or thy Salnt's devision,

17. by unburst blastip beyond the ocean,

No greevin Erinn alutin, O.!

MONTEVEN BYTON AUDING, U: hamily keeping in Gommergh shadows, Mycreevin Erfina aluina, O! the Sure sleeping between the meadows, Mo creen in Erica aluina, O! the waring woods and the sky sithin it—The blue above and the brown below, the waring wood and the sky sithin it—The blue above and the brown below, the waring wood in the lark and linnet Mo creen Erfina aluina, O!

### Miss Sullivan's Plano Recital.

Despite the trying weather the theatre of the Normal School was well filled on Thursday evening when Miss Fannic Sullivan, of the Toronto College of Music gave a piano reveal of high class music. Sullivan the the Toronto College of Music gave a piano reveal of high class music activation was been contained and representation of the Bodd of the Control of the College of Music gave a piano reveal of high class music discussions. The try of the piant of the college of the city. Miss Sullivan scored circles the city. Miss Sullivan scored the delight with the artists capability. The programme was one manifestly domanding the display of the pianists most masker-ly technique and proficient study. Miss Sullivan not only rose equal to the required conditions, but won beyond question-the piane and admiration of the house in every item of her brilliant performance. It was the general verdict that the recital was one of the best ever heard in Toronto, and the absence of any sort of deficiency in Miss Sullivan work clevated her at oace into the front read of the following numbers with a sympathy that raised enthusiasm to a high pitch: "Faust Valess" (Lisatt): "Nachstucke No 4" (Schumann): "Impromptu Vales Opus 4" (Raff): "Marche Militarie" (Schubert—Tanigl) Mrs. J. N. McGann did not respond to the food encore that greeded her sing! contribution to the entertainment, "Non Torono", Mattel). Mrs. McGann's singing was charming, as it always is, and although he looked grateful for the application, whose name was not on the programme, also sang hyraelf into the engine of the most critical; and Her

ing vocalization. Miss Forence Macpherson, whose name was not on the programme, also sang horself into the approval of the most critical; and Herr Rudolph Ruth showed himself a master of the 'cello. At the conclusion Miss Cullivan was called out to receive onco more the hearty applaanse of the audience. She is to be congratulated upon her remarkable success.

### Ordination at Peterborough

On Sunday last, in St. Peter's Cathedral, Peterborough, Rev. Charles Joseph Phelan was ordained to the holy priesthood by the Rt. Rev. R. A. O'Connor, Bishop of the diocese. Father Phelan celebrated his first mass in the Cathedral on Wednesday the 19th. A complete account of the ordination will be given in our maxtissue.

### Death of Mr. Patrick Mech

Died at his residence, Nelson stree Toronto, on the 15th instant, Mr. Pater Mechan, aged 79 years. December to father to Resers. Edward and Matth Mechan, Printers, and for fifty ye had been a respected resident of the

#### BOOK REVIEW.

York, ibeariger Brothers.
Some readers may possibly anticipate a certain feeling of disappointment from a glance at the title of this volume. Ihose who already know the writer's worthy southments and graceful style and could have been closes. In the could have been closes, but they southment and graceful style and could have been closes. But they southwest the could have been closes, but they southwest the could have been common with thousands of tableles and adherents of the biglish. In truth the subject is so sent as each and has been written upon and species and has been written upon and species and the been written upon and species and adherents of the biglish. In truth the subject is so sent as each and has been written upon and species and the subject is so sent as each and has been written upon and species and the subject is so sent as each and has been written upon and species of comody—with he has here imparted to it. The great question of the remines of the subject of the

Papes.

he book will be prized by anyone be book will be prized in the present ement within the Church of Eng.

1 beek towards Rome. Nothing is to be desired in regard to the printand hinding.

LADY AND HER LETTERS: By Katherine E. Conway. Pilot Publishing Com-

ing and binding.

A LADY AND HR. LETTERS: By Katherine E. Conway. Pilot Publishing Company, Boston.

The "complete letter-writer" may have passed into the cold shades of contempt more than a little while ago; but the fact remains that the art of writing a resadable letter to a friend, or a correct letter of a business or formal-character, still remains hust insufficiently understood. Here, however, we have not to do with any attempt to restore the "complete letter-writer" to public confidence. A woman of education, genite nature and large experience of the world, writes a dozen or more chapters for the benefit of young women who exist their livelihood in the hundred and one ways of te-day that their standplessure; especially with plessure; especially with plessure; especially with plessure those ties that should sitte in the conditions of the world. Miss Conway is to do somothing to preserve those ties that should sitte ind the girls to the home, no matter low far disant the conditions of the world with the world warm hearted a design that the conditions of the world with the stand warm-hearted attention in a distant only or a strange land tear from home!" she says. "And addight at least equal to the home of collections be small, and their restores the street of the letters from the absent deer one, descriptive of a larger life and of unfamiliar scenes and customs." Of course the natural love versisting between members of the same family, or the friendship of friends, will always inspire the written page in such

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write. There is advice—prudent, friendly, experienced advice—about all of them. And there is still something better—the betters a young lady should not write. This is a most important point. And what to do with letters that should not be replied to. Indeed, Miss Conway has entered into all difficulties, large and small, of a lady s. correspondence, and by what she has to say, both positively and negatively, there are few young women who will not obtain profit. We warmly recommend the little volume, which should have a place in every Catholic young lady's collection.

TORONTO:

### MAGAZINES.

Review of Reviews

\*\*The Progress of the World," the editorial department of the Reviews of Ileviews, is especially live and vigorous in the February number. Its paragraphs are pecked with information about Veneruels, British Guians, South Africa, and Canadian politics, to say nothing of its comment on the American funacidal situation and other matters of immediate national importance. The parameter of timely portraits and many Pine Venezuelau Commission, as at increase for its business sees in the same proposed of the progress of the Venezuelau Commission, as it interests for its business sees in the pice of this number.

\*\*North American Review\*\*

piece of this number.

North American Review.

Under the caption of "The AngloAmerican Imbroglio," the North American Review for February opens with
two noteworthy articles, the first being
from the pen of Mr. Andrew Caruegie,
and ontitled "The Venezuelan Difficulty," and the other by the Right Bifficulty," and the other by the Right Bifficulty," and the other by the Right ComJames Bryce, author of "The American
Commonwealth," who graphically describes "The British Feeling" on this
very important question.

The always interesting event of a working attracted quite a congregation to St. Basii's Church, Toronto, on Wednesday, Feb. 5th, at 10.30 a.m., when Nuptial Mass was nolebrated on the occasion of the method of the consistency of Mr. Jan. Quarry of nu farrison, Esq., of Parkhill on Larrison, Esq., of Parkhill and Charry, sister of the groom. The wedding party, which consisted of Parkhill assisted the groom. The wedding party, which consisted of the near relatives only of the bride and groom, partoko of a sumptuce wedding breakfast at "The Queens." The newly-married couple took the middy train for the West followed by the heartfelt good wishes of their many friends.

### OBITUARY. MARGARET SMITH, TO

MRS. MARGARET SMITH, TORONTO.

Mrs. Margaret Smith, relict of the late ox. Alderman John Smith, died at her residence, 41 seabella street, on Friday night, the 4th instant. Though alling for some time Mrs. Smith's condition was not considered serious, and the announcement on the death came upon those who knew her with painful surprise. She had Ived on Isabella street for forty years herself and her husband being among the first residents in that locality—and occupied during this long period the humestead in which she died. Mrs. Smith was possessed of a kind and sympathetic nature, which was always accessible, especially to those in need 11 for ample means enabled her to disponse her bounty with a generous hand; in 11 for ample means enabled her to disponse her bounty with a generous hand; in 11 for ample means enabled her to disponse her bounty with a generous hand; in the poor who knocked at her door never knocked in vian, nor turned back in the poor who knocked at her door never knocked in vian, nor turned back in the poor who knocked at her door never knocked in vian, nor turned back in the poor who knocked at her door never knocked in vian, nor turned back in out in charity to the distressed was unforing; and many there are who will now out off by the grim resper, who stand the standard out in charity to the distressed was unforted to the poor of the solemn services the remains Rev. Father O'Donohoe and Mr. Reith being descon and sub-descon. At the close of the solemn services the remains were borne to St. Michael's cemetery and intered. Three sons and five daughtors are left to mount the loss of a mother whose loving care they shared to the end of her useful and editying life.

Mr. Michael Sullivan, or o'Onaber.

Mr. Michael Sullivan, or o'Onaber.

MR. MICHAEL BULLIVAN, OF OTONABER.

MR. MIGHAEL BULLIVAN, OF OTONAPER.

Mr. Michael Sullivan, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Otonabes, died at the advanced age of 86 years. The decessed has been in failing health lately, the result of old age, which was the cause of death. The decessed was born in the county Oork, Ireland, and when a young mananeme out to this country setting first rear Toronto, where he lived for about fire years. He them moved to Otonabes, which was rather rough country them, nearly half a century ago, the was married after settling in Otonabes, to Miss Cottarine McCy, who carrives him with six children, four one and two dangetons. The mose

are Mesers. Patrick, Michael, John and Dennis, and they all live in Otonabee. The daughters were Mrs. Jeremiah Corkery, of Otonabee, and Mrs. Louis Ross, of Dummer. In politics the deceased was a Liberal. The funcral took place from the family residence, lot 23, con. 11, Otonabee, on Thursday morning at 8.30 o'clock to St. Peter's cathedral, Peterborough, and thence to the Roman Catholic cemetery. and then cometery.

MR. HENRY KELLY, WESTORT.

A fire broke out on Monday evening, 3rd inst., in a small frame house owned by II. W. Lockwood and occupied by John Cooper. Having no fire appliances of any kind, the fire was subdued by a pail brigade, only after an hour's hard work. Loss about \$200, with no insurance.

One of the first to notice the fire was Mr. Henry Kelly, merchant tailor, who immediately after his arrival fell to the ground, apparontly in a faint. Kund hands carried him to a house near by, where it soon became clear to all that he was dying.

Mr. Kelly was a native of Ireland. emigrating to Canada when he was 18 years of age. He first embarked in business in Addison, where he married the only daughter of Mr. Edward Dack, who with six children survive him. He afterwards moved to Westport, where he has carried on a very successful business for many years. The deceased was an intelligent and strong minded man, given much to reading, and kept posted on all the leading topics of the day. By his death Westport has lost a worthy citizen, and the Reform Party an unfaltering defender. But it was not for his intellectual attainments that he was chiefly noted. His was a singularly devout and reverent spirit, his piety from his earliest youth was most marked, and the influence of his genuine goodness and sincerity of soul was felt by all who keew him. It may be said of him that his daily life was that of one who walked with God, and the memory of his pious life and the humble goodness will be an inspiration to those who now mourn his loes. The funeral took place on Wednesday, to the Catholic Church, where requiem Mass ivas sung by the Rev. Father Twohey, and Rev. Father Killeen. The discourse given by the Rev. Father Twohey, and Rev. Father Stilleen. The descurse given by the Rev. Father Twohey, and Rev. Father Stilleen. The descurse given by the Rev. Father Twohey, and Rev. Father Stilleen. The case of the massee an anxious desire to live better lives and profit by these colemn admonitions. The rev. gentleman during his dis

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE At a regular meeting of St. Declan's Court, No. 187, C.O.F., the following resolutions were adopted:

Court, No. 187, U.C.F., the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased at all wise Providence to remove from our midst the father of our esteemed F. E. & D. C. R., five. James Helly, and Whereas, by his untimely death our Brother has lost a kind and loving father, and the community at large a man who possessed honesty, sobriety and industry, therefore be it.

Resolved—That, while we how in beddiest submission to the will of the Divine Providence, we extend to the amily of the decessed our sincers and heartfelt sympathy in this their sale bereavement assuring them that there is a source of consolation far stronger than that oblashed by any cartly friendship, and be it further. Resolved—That a copy of these resolutions be thendered our bereaved Brother, entered on the records of the meeting and sent to the local paper for publication.

M. PLUNKET, R. S.

the dividend declared at eight per cont per hanner. The not profits for 1865 were \$144.472.05, of which \$122,492.30 was handed the sharsholders, and \$22,078.78 carried to contains secount. The result of the year's business justifies he compliment push by the President to Managing Director

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PURS—by Blus Carman, and J. W. Bengough.
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Ladies' Plain All Wool Hose, regu-lar price 18c, for..... Boys' Extra Heavy Ribbed Wool Hose, regular price 25c, for...

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### Curtain Fringes.

Very pretty showing at smallwares counters, Main Floor, of New Curtain Fringes. Silk Fringes regularly sold at 15c, for 10c. Heavy Drapery ringe at 25, 50, and 75c yard. Ask to see a new fringe for Table Drapes.

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### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

HOUSEKERIEN.—You will had potato-water, that is the water in which pota-toes in their jacket have been boiled, an excellent thing for freewise, black lace or black goods of any sind. I have found it better than dipping at the ordinary dyes that come as stringly recommended. It has just as well to use the water in which the skry only of the potatoes have been boded if more convenient.

Convonient.

Sind-set-illuse.—If you can risist the Falls just after a new storm or even a light fail of snew you will find the scenery more character.

IMPATEST.—Readly Fight, 18th, 18th, 18th and 47th chapters The Instatton and read them often.

Loustro.—Mmc Zoisler played at a concert on the occassion of Nora Clanch's first appearance in Taronte for

motten.

Tro.—Mine. Zoisler played at a
on the occassion of Nora
i first appearance in Terente
ne completion of her studies

abroad.
STPPERR.—You will find liaberine an oxedient thing for garging the throat. It is also claimed for it that using it as a wash for the toeth preserves the textilibilities in plenty water. Use atomizer and spray the nose passages.

stomizer and spray the use passages persoreingly.

Love of Frokyrs—It was of S. Augustine is is insided that will stricting to fathom the mystery of the Frinity as he walked along the sea-shore at Civita Vecchia he saw a beautiful child who brought water from the sea in a shell that he might fill a hollow he had made in the sand. Augustine similingly asked the child whether he thought that im phollow capable of holding the ocean "And why not," replied the child, "it would be far easier for it to do so, than for thy mind to contain the incomprehensible ocean of the Blessed Triuity." A church dedicated to S. Augustine marks this spot.

dedicated to S. Augustude matax mass, spot.

Carrier 11.—The forty days; fast of Lent accords with the forty days fast of Moses and of Elias and more especially of Our Saviour in the wildorness of Judea. Ash Wednesday and the three days following were added to the six weeks of Lent about the seventh century. The Sundays are not included in reckoning the number of days in Lent, Sundays not being fast-days. When the period consisted of thirty six days it was regarded as a penetential tithe of one's life rendered to God.

regarded as a penetential tithe of one's life rendered to God.

(2) Public penitents only originally received the ashes on Ash-Wednesday from their bishop when their penneceivers given them, and they were excluded from the church until Easter Day. Friends of the penitents out of humility and affection, though not in the same condition, expressed in their outward guise a similar contrition, and offered heir foreheads also to be sprinkled with ashes. The number of those persons gradually increased until at length the administration of the ashes was extended to the whole congregation and the rite took its present form.

Quester.—A marriage between a penting of the contraction of the same and the contraction of the same and the country of the contraction of the same was extended to the whole congregation and the rite took its present form.

nvalid.

F. A.—The toilet water when poured into water turns milky white and then clears quickly. Should the water not clear the toilet water is not a first-class article.

THE BEST PILLS.—Mr. Wm. Vander-voort, Sydney Crossing, Ont., writes; "We have been using Parmelee's Pills and flud them by far the best Pills we over used." FOR DELICATE AND DEBILATE AND DESISTATED CONSTITUTIONS those Pills act like charm. Taken in small doses, the effect is both a tonic and a stimulating the secretions of the body, giving tone and vigor.

### Funeral of Mrs. Kelly.

GUELPH, Feb. 12.—The funeral of the late Mrs. B. Kelly took place on Tuosday morning, to the Church of Our Lady. The requirem Mass was said by Father Kavanagh. S.J. The pall bearers were John Kelly, Bort Kelly, J. W. Kelly, T. W. Purcell, C. Purcell. S. J. Holland.

### McShane's Bell Foundry.

We are in receipt of a handsome illustrated catalogue from the McShane Bell Foundry, Baltimore, Md., which should be in the hands of all intending purchasers.

Our cares are the mothers not only of our charities and virtues, but of our best joys, and most cheering and endur-ing pleasures.

## ighly Respected Citisen Makes a St Statement of the Cure of an Ex-tremely Mad Case of Ecsema.

ce of Ontario, County of Went

Province of Ontario, County of Went-worth, to wit:

I. Wm. Marcham, of the City of Hamilton, County of Wentworth, Province of Ontario, engineer, do solemnly declare that I liveat 242 Catharine-street north; and am seventy-three years of age. I suffered most intensely from exema for about two years, and it covered my whole body. I tried soveral kinds of medicine was in the City Hospital for six weeks and was told there that they had done all they could for me, and was disoharged a year age last December as incurable. After leaving the Hospital I was under the care of a Hamilton physician for a long time, but got no relief. So bad was my case that before I could lie in my bed I had to procure silk underwear, the weight of the clothes being unbearable. With the mercy of God and four bottless of Rychnain's Kostagay Cure I am now well and cuttine is a wand tools and a wonderful blood puri-

od and four bottles of Ryekman's Kostayane I am now well and entirely
and of the property of the second of the s

#### FARM AND GARDEN.

PARM AND GARDEN.

Oats need to be well covered. The seed should be at least three incluse be low the surface. The y-rang plants will be safer with this deep covering, for a hard frost that might be fatal to plants, the roots of which are near the surface will not hart three, Josefly covered roots. The crop is also safe against such a dry period of weather as often happoin early in the bridge. It is good business in overy way and under all circumstances to leave nething to chances, especially when the meat of these are against the farmer. The farmer, then, is to study the nature of everything in his work, learn all about it, the risks of it and the advantages to be gained by this or that precaution. It is unwise to run risks when there is no necessity, and the seed, whatever kind it may be, that is easy in the seed whatever kind it may be, that is leep in the soil up to the proper limit, its safe against all kinds of accidents fly weather or wel, frost or excessive heat: and when in the ground and safe, by covered with soil amply filled with plant food, it then becomes the entire that and when in the ground and safe of the ancient promise, that see it should be very clear that each a roomase as this has not the worders complished with the plant of the mercial that we will be the support of the ancient promise offective, and who avoids whatever may stand in the way of its accomplishment.

Figures and facts go for very little in estimating the profits of any kind of

mise effective, and who avoids whatever may stand in the way of its accomplishment.

Figures and facts go for very little in estimating the profits of any kind of farm work, and especially in the rearing of sheep. It depends on the man more than anything clas, for, if the man is incompletent, every favorable condition goes for nothin, while one who has the tact or experience to manage well, instinctively, as it may be said, will succeed where such disadvantages exist as would wholly prevent success with ordinary men. Fairly good stock sheep may be lought at present for about \$2.5 a. a head, and at enth cost there is good profit in spite of the low price of wool. The most profit is made from a small, well-managed flock on a farm, as a part of the business, as the sheep will consume much that would otherwise be wasted, and there is no special expense in caring for the flock. In this case the leads will pay all the expense, and the wool will pay a good interest on the money invested, together with the sale of the old sheep for mutton when they are fatted. An inexperienced man should begin in a small way and grow up with the flock as he gains experience. An excellent book for a beginner to study and follow is The Sleepherd's Manual, by II. Stowart. Auy local bookseller can procure the book, which costs \$1.50.

The little Spring pigs may be "shed shead ranidly by a little attention in

Manual, by II. Stowart. Any local bookseller can procure the book, which costs \$1.00.

The little Spring pigs may be r\_shed ahead rapidly by a little attention in feeding. From the first they should be got acquainted with, so as to come to hand without-difficulty. Then a shallow baking pan in set down before them with a little "west cows" milk in it. They will soon learn to drink the milk, and will look for it. Then a part of the yard is fenced off with spaces in the fence for the little pigs to come through to get the milk. Soon some meal or ground oats may be given with the milk, and then dry. But all this should not less on the feeding of the sow who will still be the mainstay of the little pigs bellies full and their digestive organs at work, it is not difficult to get them weighing forty or fifty pounds at six weeks old, or half this weight at four weeks, at which time, when fat, for reasters, they will be worth \$3 or \$4\$ each. A litter of ten pigs sold at this rate, and two litters in a year, will make a good brood sow worth a capital sum, estimated for the income of it, of \$1,000. This is an example of the profit of some special products which may not be available for the whole farm, but will be a goodly addition to the income of it, at very little cost.

The plant going by the common nam of the artichoke is not thereal artichoke.

but will be a goodly addition to the income of it, at very little cost.

The plant going by the common name of the artichoke is not thereal artichoke, a garden vegetable, having large, thick, fleshy heads, that are cooked and eaten much in the same way as the cauliflower is. The artichoke referred to is aspecies of the sunflower family, and has a flower like a small sunflower. growing at the pot at stall, thick stem. The root is tuberous, and grows deeply in the soil. It is eaten as the potato is, and resembles that tuber quite closely. It is tuberous, and grows deeply in the soil. It is eaten as the potato is, and resembles that tuber quite closely. It is tuberous, and grows deeply in the soil to gathered except by digging with a spade. Many attempts are constantly made by dishonest persons to mislead the public that is not aware of the facts into spending money for seed under grossly inaccurate statements of its value. It is worthless for all practical purposes, and, worse, for once planted, it is suited by the couples the ground the product of the product of the product of the ground to the pot out making the plant grow year after year in spite of efforts to eradicate it. It is in no sense of the word a substitute for the potato.

sense of the word a substitute for the potato.

The scab on the apple is easily prevented by spraying the trees when the truit is quite set with a mixture made in this way: Four pounds of copper sulphate is dissolved in four gallons of water, and six pounds of lime in another four gallons of water. The two liquids are strained and mixed together and then diluted by the addition of sixteen gallons more of water. This is sprayed on the troes when the fruit is as large as marbles. By adding a pound of paris green to this liquid, the various insects that infest app's trees will be destroyed. The scab, of course, is only killed or prevented where the spraying touch, as the fruit, so that the work is to be done thoroughly.

### Kind Words from the Fred Victor Missier

On behalf of the Press Victor Massion
On behalf of the Pres Victor Massion
Bible Class I wish to express our gratifuels
to you for the box of Chaese's Ointense
which you supplied in aid of our charitable
owks to the infant child of Mrs. Browning,
162 River street. Ten days ago the child
was switally afficied with could head, the
face being literally one seab from forwised
to ching, and in that brief time a complete
cure has been effected. Surely your gift
was worth more than its weight in gold,
was worth more than its weight in gold,
264 Sherbourne St., Toronto,

#### DOMESTIC READING.

If thy own little room is well lighted to whole world is less dark.

A Man's word is himself; if it is false or vain or vilo, he is so. The true way to gain influence ever ar follow-men is to have charity to-ards them.

wards them.

The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready when his opportunity

The greatest hap iness which we can el in this life is that of comforting

others.

We all have in the heart seeds of virtue and vice. The main point consists in keeping down the one and unfolding the other.

sats in keeping down the one and unfolding the other.

Men reflect little; they read carclessify they judge hastily, and they receive opinions as they receive money, because it is a carrent coin.

A common day seems often to us a blank; and, indeed, often we make it so, it is void of interest because void of endeavoirs. But if common days must be often interest better and they may be usually less dult than we suffer them to become.

Idleness is the burial of a living man—an idle being is so useless to any purpose of God and man, that he is like one that is dead, unconcerned—in the changes and necessities of the things of the world; and he only lives to spend his time and eats the fruits of the earth, like a vermin or a wolf.

It will be a day of reversing many an appearal let when Christ shall distribute.

It will be a day of reversing many an unequal lot, when Christ shall distribute the rewards of His kingdom, not according to our thought and judgmonts but according to the sprittnal and universal condition by which He has proved His own clot. "Many that are first shall be last, and the last first."

urst shall be last, and the last first."

I often think of those words of some good thinker, "Have a guard over thy tongue in public, and over thy thoughts in private." Many times the quick, impatient answer or reprimand, does not follow from outward causes altogether, but arises from bitter: unpleasant thoughts.

Who finded not controlled the controlled not contro

it is commenced.

Listen to the inner voices—ask what you ought to do, as well as what you would like to do: face dangers and pain rather thando base and shameful things; love the wise and noble sayings of the men of old, and stand by the wise and noble of your day in all their efforts to set wrong things right, and to make right things loved by all.

To have no sense of the postical is, so

set wrong things right, and to make right things loved by all.

To have uo sense of the poetical is. so far as the imagination is concerned, to lack the happier and larger interpretation of all that is around us. A nerely prosaic version of human life is far from being the true one. Were it such, the Father of Light, Himself the Living, Father, would not, in creating man, have constituted the imagination one of his most powerful faculties; neither would He have taught by parable.

The secret of health and of, long life, says Der Familienart, lies in the following very simple things: 1. Dreathe fresh air day and night. 2. Take sufficient sleep and rest. 3. Work like a man, but never overwork. 4. Avoid passion and excitement. The anger of an instant may be fatal. 5. Do not strive to take the whole world on your shoulders. Trust in our good destiny. 6. Never despair. Lost hope is a moral unalady.

Do not complain that there are the

aboulders. Trust in our good deskiny.

8. Nover despair. Lost hope is a moral
ralady.

Do not complain that there are too
many collections and too many charities. But rather rejoice that it is in
your power to remove suffering, and to
soften the hard too of those when misfortune has oppressed. If heaven has
granted you a sufficiency, it is expected
that you will divide with your less favored neighbor. Through you heaven
wishes to extend a sufficiency to those
who cannot earn it for themselves.

To advance a virtue is the object of
our days. To love God, to keep His
commandments, to overcome nature
with grace, to do good to others, to
practice self-denial, to lay up treasures
in heaven—of prayer, of fasting and of
alms-deeds, of indigences, of Communions, of visits to the sick, to the
poor and to the imprisoned, of instruction of the ignorant to justice—this is
practical religion and growth in holiness.

The more we become like Christ—holy,
doing the will of the Father, mortified,
beneicent, and suffering—the more
worthy we become to be admitted into
heaven.

Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup stands at the head of the list for all diseases of the throat and lungs. It act like magic in breaking up a cold. A cough is soon subdued, tightness of the chest is relieved, even the worst case of consumption is relieved, while in recent cases it may be said never to fail. It is a medicine prepared from the active principles or virtues of several medicinal herbs, and can be depended upon for all pulmonary complaints.

There is one thing that can make all our descondants great as their inherit-ance, and it is an inheritance that will always bring joy and never sorrow; it is an inheritance that no one can alter— the inheritance of a blameless name of a wholesome character, of an elevated

"To My Life's End."
Old age brings many aches and pains which must be looked after if health is to maintained. This depends more than anything else on the kidneys. "I ar. 85 years old," write A. Duffin, farmer, Aults-ville, Ont., "and have had kidney trouble's twy years. My son advised Chases'-Kidney-Lifer Pille, and I obtained mm as easief. I shall use them to my life's cod."

#### FIRESIDE FUN.

A Champion of a Kind.—First Cyclist. To you so that gentloman youder? It he holds the largest number of prizes and modula very powers by any one man. Second Ditte: What, that follow? He doesn't look a bit like a champion. First Ditte: It is just as I tell you though. He is a pawabroker, you see. A Moan Advantago.—Cess. why, if you hate Jack, did you accept him? Hess: It was raining, and he said if I refused him he'd let the arabrilla drip on my new hat.

Housekeeper who has been describing the fire in the country house, and the destruction of all the books and family, pictures &c., &c. Yes. my iady, crey ungle picture burnt to ashes! But I've one thing to tell you that will please you! I managed to save all last years am.

The Way to Learn.—The beggar had so my that a size in the destruction of all the posts and the size in the last of the production of the production of the last years and the production of the production of the last will please you! I managed to save all last years and the production of the production of

one thing to tell you that will please you! I maineged to save all last years pain.

The Way to Learn.—The beggar had a sign up. "Deaf and Dumb." and the passing philanthropist stopped in front of him. "I'd like to give this man something," he said to his companion.—but how am I to know he is deaf and damb? Read the sign, sir," whisport the beggar cautiously.

Mrs. Growler: Now, grocer, you have charged me for things I've never had. What lo you mean by such items as one handlal of raisms, one pocketfal of almonds, two mouthfuls of sugar—eh? Grocer: It means this. Mrs. Growler, that ladies who will bring their children with them when they do their marketin' has got to pay for all they gets.

All Right in this Caso.—It was 11.50 o'clock Saturday night, and the lovely young heiross of £400,000 said to her adver: "Harold, papa looks with favour upon you—but It link it best to tell you that—that he is a firm advocate of Sunday closing." And Harold reached for his hat.

Maude: "Is it dark or light?" Marie: "I's—It's well, the fact is I really don't know, except that it's just too sweet for anything."

A Western editor applegiese to his readers somewhat after this fashion:

except that it's just too sweet for anything."

A Western editor apologies to his readers somewhat after this fashiou: "We expected to have a doath and a marriage to publish this wock, but a violent storm prevented the wedding, and the doctor beigt taken sick himself, the patient recovered, and we are accordingly cheated out of both."

Miss Amy: "I don't think I would ever marry a very handsome man. I should be so jealous if my husband was an Apollo." Mr. Verisopht: "Don't say that, Miss Amy. You wob me of my last houe."

The lodger on the top floor was before the Court on charge of assault. "Mly," asked the judge, "did you strike the man?" "I did it in sell-defence, your honour." "In self-defence, your honour." "In self-defence! Why, the testimony shows you went into his room, next to yours, where he was playing the piano, and struck him with a stick. Is it true?" "Yes, your honour; and so would you, if you had over heard him play."

lest to yours, where he was playing the piano, and struck him with a stick. Is it true?

"" "Yes, your honour; and so would you, if you had over heard him play."

Numes of the Gaitey Theatre in Paris one night played a trick on Roumain, his follow actor, which research the interest of the seenes in the third act the "Gatomiere," Roumain, after standing awhile in dumb despair with sit shades to his face, suddenly a trick on the "Gatomiere," Roumain, after standing awhile in dumb despair with his hands to his face, suddenly greater than the standing awhile in dumb despair with his hands to his face, suddenly greater to the "Gatomiere," Roumain, agriculture of the standing awhile in dumb despair with his hands to his face, suddenly greater to the suddenly greater to the degree of "palidness" regired. Roumain carried in his pockets a quantity of white face powder, which to the head of the proper time had arrived. Now, Numes had secretly removed the white powder and substituted a handful of charcoal dust. You can imagine the rout. The spectators laughed till they were blue in the face. But Rounain swore vengeance—alire vengeance—and some of these days we may expect to hear of another "pleasant evening," but at Numes expense this time.—Libre Parole.

Hens and cocks are droll at times. As for cass, no one who has not made a study of them could conceive how eccentric they are at times, or what they can do. I had a cat who caught fish and brought them home regularly and rooks as well. He could swim and they can do. I had a cat who caught fish and brought them home regularly and rooks as well. He could swim and sive as well as any otter. Cats will nurse young chickens, but it is seldom we hear of a hen nursing kittens. Let Alice again speak:—"Some years ago we had a hen which insisted on making a nest in a hay rack, and industriously incubating nothing. Two cats selected the same rack as a mitable abode for their infant families. Then the hen promptly appropriated all the kittens, and the mothers were hardly allowed to a

Mr. Thomas Ballard, Syracuse, N.V., writes: "I have been afflicted for nearwises: "I have been afflicted for nearwises: with that most to be dreaded disease. Dyspepsia, and at times worn affect by the pain and want of sleep, and after trying almost everything recommended, I tried one box of Parmelee's Valuable Pills. I am now nearly well, and believe they will cure me. I would not be without them for any money."

Trust him little who praises all, him less who censures all, and him less who is indifferent to all.

Next in importance to freedom and justice is popular religious education, without which neither justice nor freedom can be permanently maintained.

THERE IS NOT a more dangerous class of disorders than those which affect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Da. Thomas' Ectaerate OH.—a pulmone of acknowledged efficacy. It cursultances and soremoses when applied externally, as well as swelled neck and orick in the back; and, as an inward specific, possesses most substantial

#### CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

Toronto, Fob. 12, 1896 Tonowro, Fob. 12, 1890.

"Data Mass Charts Soveral lotters and compositions have followed us—the pioneers—in your column. You will find enclosed an anecdote written three different handwritings, and the writers names appended. Should you consider the item worth publishing in your column, kindly select the writing that most pleases you."

The ane-dote referred to in the forest constant was the selection of the publishing in your column, kindly select the writing that most pleases you."

your column, kindly select the writing that most pleases you."
The ane-dote referred to in the foregoing note is written by John O'Hallern. Harry Haines and James Mcdaffry. Master O'Hallern shall have the honor of knowing that his "copy" went to the printers, being the neatest. The other lads write bold, legible hands, and there is hardly a choice between them. The ancedote rune:

M: David Miss Charts—Here is an ancedote I heard told in school a few days ago. I have called its—

HOW THE MES RESCAFE.

A certain city had rebelled against its sovereign. The latter surrounded it with troops, thus preventing the entry of supplies and the exit of the besieged. After a long and desporate resistance the city was conquered. Earaged at so stabborn a fight, the king decreed that all the inhabitants should be put to death, not excepting even the women and children. Great consternation prevailed in the doomed city. The men gave way to the darkest dospair. A deputation of the women represented their sad condition to the king. They begged him to spare themselves and their children, who had taken no part in the rebellion.

Moved almost to tears at their ditters he granted their request, and moreover allowed each to carry out of the city as much property as she could take with her.

The next day an immonse crowd of women and children leaves the city. To his amazoment the king sees each moreover allowed cach to carry out of the city as much property as she outle to be and the control of the control

"Chats" in acknowledging the fol-lowing contributions hopes the examples of these bright young writers will be followed by others:

Between fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, parents and children, rulers and subjects, there exist various relections, and the social good and happiness of each depends on the maintees of the depends on the maintees of the social good and happiness of each depends on the maintees between fathers and children there exists a paternal depends on the maintees between the social good and the between control to the contro

THE OFFICE OF GRAMMAR

THE OFFICE OF GRAMMAR— THE SOUL TO

BE EDUCATED.

When GOU created man He took slime
of the earth and out of it formed the
body of man, but decening this insufficient as He wished man in some manner
to be liken to Himself He breathed a soul
in him. Thissoul is a God-like attribute,
and it is so in three ways, namely by the
intellect, the memory, and the will. But
He did not give us these powers so
that we might abuse them, on the
countrary he gave us them so that by the
proper use of them we may be enabled
to obtain our salvation. The will is
trained by religion and virtue. They
assist us in controling our free will and
keeping it from drifting into the darkness of sin, for it must be remembered
that the will jedwer plays an important
part with regard wour eternal destiny.
The intelligence and memory are properly oultivased by sruth which enables
as the singular between good and evil
as the singular between constitutes
grammar. Hence grammar is abouted
to missing the singular between good and evil
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grammar. Hence grammar is abouted
to missing the singular between constitutes
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If the Reby le Cutting Tooth

Be sure and use that old and wremedy, Mrs. Winstow's Scotting for children testhing. It sooths the softens the gums, allays all pair wind colic and is the best rem diarrhoss. Tweaty-five sents a ho



Women are notoflously care
less of their
health—even
more so than
men Much of
their rouble
come fro m
clironic constitue
poor appetita
billiousness, dyspepsis, causes
distress afer cating, dizziness,
conted tongue

tress and frequent visus become necessary in the remedy is so easy, that so many people will allow themselves to remain subject to such troubles. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pelets care constitution. That means that he was the property of the p 

For a free sample 4 to 7 doses) of "Pleasant Pellets," address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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### MONUMENTS

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TORONTO POSTAL GUIDE—During the month of February, 1896, mails close and are due as follows:

9,30
a.m. p.m. a.m. p.m.
6.30 12.10 n 9.00 5.45
4.00 10.45pm10.50
9.30
6.30 12.10 9.00
4.00 8.30 English mails close on Mondays, Thursdays and on Saturdays at 9 50p.m., and on Thursdays at 7.15p.m. Supplements mails to Mondays and Thursdays at 7.15p.m. Supplements mails to Mondays and Thursdays at 10 moon. The following are the date of English mails for the month of February: 1, 7, 4, 6, 7, 6, 10, 11, 13, 16, 17, 13, 02, 12, 22, 45, 27, 27.

13, 10, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 33, 30, 27.

N.B.—There are branch postoffices in every part of the city. Residents of each district money. Order business at the local office nearest to their residence, taking care to reside

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THE ROLLING OF THE LATE

M.I MOCABE,

UNDERTAKER

WILL COMPANY TO THE MANY THE MANY

## THE CAPTAIN'S STORY.

Oaptain Henry Beaufort was a tall, handsome middle-aged man who tra-velled for a leading Chicago firm. In response to a request for a story to while away the time as we traveled from Vincenne, to Cincinnati, he said

response to a request for a story to while away the time as we travoled from Vincenne. to Unionnati, he said:

"As I was going to stop off at my home this trip, I believe I II toll you about my little Yankee prisonier. Let no see:"—introspectively—"it was in N. vember, 1889, when our brigado—the old Stonowall Brigado—was lying below Winchester, Va., momentarily expecting an attack from the Federals We were a ragged set of dovils, I tell you. Half of the brigade were coatless and hundreds were shocless and all of us were hungry. One night I was put on guard in a little hollow facing the Yankee front. The glade was surrounded on three sides by low hills covered with underbrush, with an opening directly at my front of several hundredy ards. Immediately surrounding my position there was a growth of low bushes so thick that it seemed almost impossible for a man to penetrate it. In my rear all was clear of growth of any sort, so you see that I was not likely to be surrounded and captured if I kept my cyes open. Well, I had been standing there perhaps an hour when I heard a thrashing and crashing in the bush would make that I paid no attention, to it until a heavier crash than common, followd by 'Durn the brush.' In accents of annoyance, attracted my attention to a point about thirty feet away, and while looking, expecting to see the draggled, make-blieve uniform of a Yankee emerging from the bush.

"The fellow, who had not yet seen en, was little more than a boy (I was

I was a stoline to see the thin inform of a Yankee emerging from the bush.

"The fellow, who had not yet seen me, was little more than a boy (I was 18 years old myself at the time), and a pale faced, fair-haired boy at that Halt! Drop that gun and stand where you are, Yank! I ordered. I needn't have told him to drop his gun, for he was so much astonished that he did it involuntarily.

"Well, I'll be durned! You're a Johnny Reb, ain't you? What are you doing here? were a few of the questions he rattled of in his surprise.

"Yes, I'm a Johnny Reb, Yank, and I'm on guard here, said I, as I advanced and ploked up his gun. And you are my prisoner, I added.
"Prisoner? You don't mean to say you fellows have captured the whole camp while I was out forsging, do you? I didn't hear any firing."
"Where the deuce do you think you are, anyhow, Yank?

"Right here, within one hundred yards of our brigade headquarters, he replied.
""Well, you're not. Your camp is

"Right here, within one hundred yards of our brigade headquarters, he replied.
""Well, you're not. Your camp is over a mile away in that direction, I replied, pointing towar' my left.
""That's just my luck," said he. If might have known that I would get lost in these blamed Viginis hills. I wouldn't give a ten arre farm or an Indian prairie for ten, miles square of this wooden country."
"Ought to have stayed there, aid I. "But you won't get back so soon, Yank, for you're bound for Libby Prison in short meter.
"Libby Prison! Holy Moses! I hope not. But I say, Johnny, got any grub? I'm blamed near starved. I've wandered about trying to confiscate something to eat ever since three o'clock, and to tell you the truth, I'm too hungry and tired to talk.
"That's nothing," said I. 'I've gone three days without anything to eat except green corn, and, that on the ear. But I'll tell you what I'll do; I've got a hunk of sorn bread in my grub beg over there under that little tree. You can have half of that."
"Thacks, Johnny: I'll do the same for you some day,' coolly said the little Yank, and without much ado off he hustled and got the grub "The fellow was hungry wolf, and while I stood looking at him and laughing at all his efforts to get a four inching at the same of the source of the same in or none into a two inch mouth, I'm blamed it he didn't gobble down the whole, mass, crumbs and all. I saw it going, but I couldn't stop it to save me, and I don't really believe I would have done it if I could, hungry set I myself was.
"But you should have seen that Yank's face ster he had gotten away with my restore."

as I myself was.

"But you should have seen that
Yank's face after he had gotten away

ank's face auer as the mith my rations.

"Durn my riggin', said he if I aren't gone and swallowed the whole f it. I'm mighty sorry, Johnny,

ched

"The listle Yankes looked at me a.

"The listle Yankes looked at me a.

stutte or two and then the comical
ide of the affair suddenly struck bim;

oo, and the next minute both of me

rere lengthing like subsolitory.

"I had been a milder over since
he breaking out of the war and had.

seen many sad and comical affairs, but I never saw anything so supremely comical as that Yankee's expression when he realized that he had eaten

never saw anything so supremelycomical as that Yankee's expression
when he realized that he had eaten
up all my grub

"When both of us ind laughed
until we were completely exhausted
to sea down togother under the little
tree and had a long talk. He belonged
to an Indiana regiment and had been
in the service about six months. He
said his parents were living near
Brownfield, Ind., on a prairie farm,
and spoke of his father and mother in
terms of the greatest affection. He
had a little sister, Jonnie, two years
old, whom I saw that the boy fairly
worshipped. There were three other
children, but they were all dead.

"Before the war I had a number of
friends in Indiana and I spoke of
there schoolbys, I had left school
before I was 17 and had joined the
Confederate army and many of the
battles we had been in. There were
at that time but seven of the thirty-five
left alive.

"Well, to make a long story short,
we had not talked an hour before we
felt that we had known each other a
lifetime. It caddened me to think of
that jolly, fun-loving face in Libby or
any other of our prisons, with their
necessarily short fare and misorable
quarters. Somehow I thought I come
with her eyes to save her boy from
with her eyes to save her boy from
rich in the proposition of the proposirich my have been some hypnotic
or clairvoyant force or some psychic

see that boy's mother appealing to me with her eyes to save her boy from prison.

"It may have been some hypnotic or clairvoyant force or some psychic power unknown to me; but however that may be, I determined to do the best I could to get my little Yankee out of trouble. I had coarcely come to this determination when the relief guerd came up. The officer merely asked me where I got my prisoner, and when I told him, he ordered me to take him up to the camp and turn him over. Other fellows were allowed considerable license, and I took advantage of the fact by going back with my prisoner without any other escort. It was very dark in the camp and I had no trouble in escaping observation with my companion and getting into my tent.

"'I suppose I'm a goner, Johnny," all we little Vache days restrathed.

no trouble in escaping observation with my companion and getting into my tent.

"I suppose I'm a gener, Johnny, said my little Yank, after we stretched out on a blanket.

"We'll see, said I. 'Stay right here and don't more till I get back.' And then I slipped out of the tent and managed to hook several pieces of corn bread, one of which I ate in short order. Then we lay down again and talked in a low tone of voice until I thought it might be about two o'clock in the morning. Then I again stole out and after a little scrutiny managed to get possession of an old grey hat and jacket. These I ordered my little Yank to don, leaving his blue. cap and blouse out he ground. Then, when all was quiet, I led him out, and by a dark glen which ran close to the camp I got him safely down into the brush covered glade where I had captured him. An hour later by creeping and crawling we had dodged the pickets and were well out of reach.

"Now, Yank, said I, wa part here There, a little to the right is your picket line. Be careful that they don't shoot you for a rebel: Goodbye.' And back I went, getting safely into camp before day.

"The next morning we went into a fight and my Yankee prisoner was

don't shoot you for a rebel! Goodbye.' And back I went, getting safely into camp before day.

"The next morning we went into a fight and my Yankee prisoner was forgotten by the other guardsmen.

"That was the last I saw or heard of my little Yankee prisoner during the war. Twenty yearsafer, orin, 1895 I was travelling then as now, out of Chicago, in Illinois and Indiana, when one summer's evening I was sitting in a store in one of the small country villages in Indiana, in company with perhaps fifteen or twenty others, most of whom had been in the army. Stores and jokes were told over our cider and pipes, and then we wre all in good cheer. When it came my turn I thought of my little Yankee and told the story, just as I have given it toyou. One of the listeners a tall, broad-shouldered giant, listened so intently that I saw at least one of my listeners was interested, and when I concluded the fellow and arose took Watson saide. Watson was the store keeper. They talked excitedly for perhaps a quarter of an hour before they came back, when Watson said: "Ospatan I've been thinking about that order. I don't need the goods now, but I'll tell you whas I'll do. If you'll stop say within sixty days and give me a day or two's motioe, I'll give you a good big order. What do you say?"

"Oonsulting my book, I found out that in six weeks from that time I would be in—", and would have three or four days' time, with nothing special to do. I told Watson that I could not reach him sixty days hence, but would be a head of the store o

"That will do nicely, captain Don't forget the date."

"I was not apt to do so, as Watson's big orders meant big sales, and so is was agreed.

big orders means any was agreed.

"On the day agreed upon I drove up to Waston's store, which I found full of people, among whom were many men who looked as though they might have been reasoned veterant at one time. I had shaken hands with Waston and one or two friends whom I recognised when I heard some one

Assert Control of the Control of the

"' Here he is now?' Not thinking to remark had any reference to my-

"Here he is now?" Not thinking the remark had any reference to myself, I pad no attention, until "Give us yer paw, comrade," sounded in my ear.

"Tarning, I stood face to face with the big, bearded giant who had listenied so intently to my story on that night six weeks before. By his side stood a fair-haired, fair faced, blue stood a fair-haired, fair faced, blue oyed man of thirty-five or thirty-seven years "The young man looked me over from head to foot, then back to my face again, as if looking for some point of identification, until his intent look began to annoy me, but a moment later his eyes bright-ned and his face lit up with a smill of pleasure.

"'Onn't know me, do yon?' said he."

"'. Don't know me, do 'yon?' said lie.
"'No; I don't believe I ever saw you before; yet'—as a smile lit np his face—'yet there's something about you seems familiar.?
"'Didn't think you would forget your Yankee prisoner—the one who eat up your grub down near Winhester in '68."

hester in '68. "
What' I ejaculated, and then it all became clear. There was the same aununy smile, the same launy smile, which is a smile smile, and there was which had elapsed, but that all came to me in a flash, and there before me, twenty years, after the adocurred, stood my quendam Yankee prisoner.

"It would be a mile and the same smile smile."

came to me in a lissh, and there before me, twenty years, after it had cocurred, stood my quondam Yankee prisoner.

"It would be useless for me to attempt to describe the seen that followed. I can only do it by saying that for days afterward my arms achied from the shaking they received from that little squad of one time Yankee veterans. As for my Yankee, nothing would do but I must go with him and his friends to see his old mother. I tried equivocation; it wouldn't go. Then I spoke of my yusiness—my sales to Watson—but Watson was as bad as the rest of them.

"You will have to go, captain. You shall have your order when you come back day after to-morrow, but not a cent's worth will you get before."

"It was now clear to me that the whole affair was a put-up job, and as there was no way out of it, in half an hour I was mounted on a fine hores and galloping down the road. Two hours later we were trotting up a long avenue of cottonwoods, toward a besutiful white mansion embowered in vines. As we rode up the broad verands which faced the avenue the hall door opened and a sweet-faced, motherly old lady, accompanied by a beautiful, fair haired, blue-eyed young woman, stepped out. The elderly lady stood at the head of the steps.

"God bless you, my son, said she, while the tears streamed down her cheeks." I have prayed to see this day." The younger woman pressed my hand gratefully, but my eyes were moist and I could soarcely see, either.

"Boys, it seemed to me just like a homeooming after years of absence, and the feeling did not abat; as me became calmer. Somehow that sweet-faced old lady did not seem to me like a stranger. On the contrary I felts at hough I had known and loved her almost of the family I felt combinately at ansate of the family I felt combinately

all my life. I don't pretend to account for it. I had always been of a retiring disposition where women were coacerned, but from the moment I saw Mrs. Northrup (that was the name of the family) I felt completely at ease, except when some one referred to some imaginary goodness or sender-heartedness when the story of myself and my little Yaukee prisoner was told and rotold, as it was over and over again. Young Northrup—or Frank, as I soon learned to call him—insisted on his friends dismount ing and remaining to dinner, and we were a happy party, if ever there was one. I remained that night, and it was difficult to get away even the next day, but business demanded my stepnical frequently, and did so every time I could gut a day off. But here's my stopping place, and there is is my wrife and mother in-law and the babies. That blue-eyed woman is my wrife.

"You have guessed it. She was Jennie Northrup, and that sweetfaced old lady is our mother."—The Chucago News.

### scrofula

Any doctor will tell you that Professor Hare, of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, is one of the highest authorities in the world on the action of drugs. In his last work, speaking of the treatment of scrofula, he says:

"It is hardly necessary to state that colliver it is the best remedy of all. The oil about the state of the service of the

he also says that the hypophosphites should be combined with the oil.

Scott's Emulsion of cod-

liver oil, with hypophosphites, is precisely preparation. suc'i a

INTERESTING PASTORAL BY THE ARCHBISHOP OF HALIFAX.

e Supreme Tribunal of Appeal-Christians From the Beginning Hare Acknowledged the Pope's Authority-Ancient Historical Appeals-The Temporal 1 oner-Restoration of Independence to the Head of Christianily,

CONNELIUS, BY THE GRACE OF GOD AND FAVOR OF THE APOSTOLIC SEE, ARCH-BISHOP OF HALIEAX.

TO THE CERRGY, RELIGIOUS ONDERS, AND LAITY OF THE DIOCRES, HEALTR AND BENEDICTION IN THE LORD.

DEARLY BELOVED: DEARLY DELOVED:

Among the various duties of the bishops of the Catholic church there is, as you are aware, the one of visiting, at certain times, the Vicar of Christ, and of giving an account to him of the state of the diocese, especially in its spiritual and religious aspect. The great apostle St. Paul, in his Epistle to the Galatians, is careful to tell us that he had gone to see Peter, saying: "Thon, three years after I came to Jerusalem to see Peter, and stayed with him fifteen days."

(I. 18). In like manner the bishops of the church from every land have been going for the past eighteen hundred years to Rome "to see Peter," who lives in his successor, the Pope. Communion with him has ever been, as it now is, the one suprements of orthodoxy. This fact is being gradually realized in our day by many whô, as yet, are without the fold. It is felt there must be a centre of authority in a system of religion revealed for the benefit of mankind. Either there must be authority or revelation must be mad directly to seek individual, an Among the various duties of the ity in a system of religion revealed for the benefit of mankind. Either there must be made directly to cach individual, an abaudty in which no Ohristian believes. What warrant has a man for the supernatural traths of Ohristianity? God has not revealed them directly to him; neither has his intelligence demonstrated them. He holds them on an authority, which is not merely that of hooks, whose autheniticity and inspiration have to be proved. Behind these, and prior to them, there must be a living, visible, speaking organ, divinely instituted and guaranteed against error callure, which can infallibly testify to the authority of the books, decide their true meaning, and ratify or correct the teachings of the parents. If Christianity is to be taken as an historical fact, if parents are to be justified in teaching its truths to their children, such an authority must exist.

fied in teaching its truths to their obildren, such an authority must obildren, such an authority must exist.

Now, as a fact in history, the oxistence of the Christian religion for eighteen hundred years, or more, is well known. It is, also, known that it never did, and does not now, consist in a succession of identical revelations to each succeeding generation; but in a continuous teaching of the same stath through the ages. With the growth and development of human intelligence these truths have been more fully expounded; the underlying principles more clearly elucidated; and their inner beauties revealed in keeping with the needr and longings and aspirations of the human heart in its everchanging environment. God's word, as made known by our Saviour, was a "grain of mustard seed," from which, according to His promise, there was to spring up a great and shapely tree, rooted and grounded in eternal truth, lifting heavenward its fruitful branches, and affording a safe refugion its bosom to the passion-tossed souls of men. We bare here a most expressive image of the development and growth of the Church, not only in numbers, but, also, in organization, and in an unfolding of the various doctrines that go to make up the position of revelation. It can be readily understood, however, that such a processed development and expansion necessarily requires a supreme tribunal, whose decisions, on points of doctrine, must be always in conformity with revelation, and from which there can be no appeal.

What reason thus shows to be

doctrine, must be always in conformity with revelation, and from which there can be no appeal.

What reason thus shows to be mecessary—what Christ promised in His charter to His Church—history proves to have been recognised in all ages of Christianity. The facts are there whether men like them or not; that a supreme central authority is necessary in a body that is to tesch fodd's unchanging word and message to mankind; that Christians from the person of Pécer and his successors; and that all Christians from the beginning asknowledged the popes, or bishops of Rome, as the lawful heirs of Peter, his successors; in the headship of the church, and the inheritors of his privileges and prerogatives. In imitation of St. Paul, the hisheps in the early centuries of 'hristianity went' to see Peter.''in his successors in the headship centuries of 'hristianity went' to see Peter.''in his successor, and remained with him some days, to give an account of their work; to receive words of emocuragement and instruction; and to lears, as the fountain source the truth or all doctrinal ques an account of their work; to receive words of encouragement and instruction; and to learn, at the fountain source the truth on all dosernal questions. Disputes were referred to him for settlement; and to him were appeals made, not only from the design of a single bishop, but, at times, from the single bishop, but, at times, from the sunteness of a powerful national syand. We shall site only a few of the rowny examples that abound in the history of the stures.

In the year 90, whilst yet St. John, the loved apostle, was alive, a serious dispute at Corinth was referred to Pope Clement. In a letter in which he exhorts, reproves and instructs with and authority assured and recognized, exuncts, reproves and instructs with and authority assured and recognized, he points out the duties of all, and send delegates to see that his decisions, are carried out. We learn from historians of the time that peace was restored. Teachers of heresy were condemned and excommunicated by the popes, and this entailed separation from the universal church. In 140 Pope Hyginus excommunicated Gerdou, a Synan: Pope St. Victor excommunicated Theodatus of Byzantium in 106, and all eastern bishops followed his example. But it is needless to mention the many who were, from time to time, cut off from the communion of the church by the sontenees of some pope. About the year 340 the Arian heresy was prevalent in the east. Several prelates had been driven from their sees by the heratical vishops who had gained over to ...eir side the civil power. They even sent deputies to Rome, hoping to induce Pope Julius to ratify their actions. But he, having examined the cause of the exited bishops, acted in a manner that proves his recognized power. The historian, Sezomen (Eecl. hist., book III, chap. 3), says: "The Roman bishop, on learning the accusation against each, and finding that they all held the same opinions as himself with reference to the dectrine of the Council of Nicea, admitted them to communion; and as by the dignity of his see, the care of all devolved on him, he restored to acid his own oburch." Moreover, he adds: "He write to the bishops of the east, and rebuked them for hving judged these prelates unjustly. \*\*
He summoned a few among them to appear before him on a day named, that they might account to him for the sentence they had passed." A similar account of this event is given by another Greek historian of the period, Socrates (Eccl. hist., book II. chap. 5). But perhaps the most striking example of the supreme authority of the pope son femalian poper is the action of Nicholas in regard to Ignatius, patriarch of Coussantinople. This later had been bantshed from his see by the civil power, and Prottus appointed in

"as the judge and patriarch of all the sees, the successor of the prince of the apostles and the universal pope." After mature examination of the whole subject Pope Nicholas discound and annulled the action of his delegates, whom he censured and deposed. He wrote to the emperor condemning the deposition of Ignatus; and addressing the patriarchs of Alexander, Antioch and Jerusalem, he enjoined on them in virtue of his "apostolic authority" that they should hold this same sentiments as he held regarding Ignatius and Photius.

The acknowledged power and privileges and all embracing jurisdiction of Rome is a great and tremendous fact. Is confronts us on every page of his-

leges and all embracing jurisdiction of Rome is a great and tremendous fact. It confronts us on every page of history; and whilst men may refuse to recognise; its significance, and the duty of subjection it implies, no thoughtful one can fail to be impressed by its existence. History shows us the see of Rome as the acknowledged seat of supreme authority as well as the centre of Christian unity. What it was in the nast that it is en by its existence. History shows us the see of Rome as the acknowledged seat of supreme authority as well as the centre of Christian unity. What it was in the past that it is to day, for God's promise cannot fail. These many noble souls that are sighing for a re-union of Christendom ahould ponder on the lessons of his tory. There can be no unity of belief or action without a supreme judicial authority. Our Saviour desired unity, prayed passionately for it amongst those who should believe in Him. He provided for it by conferring the necessary power and authority. Where do they reside? No one has ever claimed such power and authority, no one has ever been credited with them except the Pope. If they do not reside in him they have no existence on earth, and unity is impossible. But not only does the Christian heart long for unity of faith and feel its possibility, but our Saviour's word, gives a firm assurance of the necessary provision for its realization: "And I say to thee, thou art Peter, and upon thus rook I will build my chursh; and the gates of hell shall not prevail spainst lt; and I will give to thee the keys of the kingdom of haven; whatecever thou shalt bind upon earth it shall be bound also in heaven; and whatecever thou shalt loose upon earth it shall be loosed also in heaven." (Math. xvi.—19). These words mede: manifest the indestructuble nature of the church, indicate its centre of visity and justify the rule of 81. Ambrows for recognizing it. "Where Peter is there is the charch," As it was founded or him and we to endure, it follows that new, as then, the one supreme test of orchodoxy is communion with him in his second.

and of giving an account of the religious state of the diocese to the visible head of the church, I purpose leaving Halifax on the 15th instant, and shall make a short visit to the Holy Land as well. At the places sanctified by the footstepe of our Saviour at the scenes of His birth, His hidden life, his public teaching, His passion and death—I shall not fail to rommbure you all, dearly beloved, in my prayers and in the holy secrifice of the mass. Then when kneeding at the feet of the common father of the faithful, it will be a joy and a pride to tell him of your holy faith, your lively faith, your thorough union with and sympathy for him, your zeal for roligion, and your charlested by your ready and generous contributions towards all manner of charitable works. Through me will be offered your flital love and veneration, your expressions of devoted loyalty to the person of the Pope, and your heaty acceptance of his directions and counsels. Thus will the bond of union with the centre of unity be virified and intensified, as I shall bear back to you the blessings of the Holy Father and his lowing words ofencouragement.

But whilst the Pope still lives in Rme, and governs with the same supreme power the universal church, he is practically a prisoner in his own palace. As you are aware, twenty-five years ago last September the city of Rome was assaulted by a hostile army and captured. It is sad to think that many won call themselves Christians, and who claim to be just in their dealings with others, looked with indifference—many, indeed, with exultation—on this act of gross injustice, simply and saledy because the injured party was the Pope. For 25 years the spoilation went on, and men as blind to the lessons of history as they were deaft to the words of Christ were congratulating themselves on the final, as they thought, overthrow of the power of the Pope. Latterly, however, only the wilfully blind fail to see the chauced glory of the Roman pontif, and indubitable signs that the question of his temporal power is n

independence to the head of christendom.

In the meantime the Holy Father is dependent on the charity of his people throughout the world for the means necessary to carry on the government of the church.

From time to time you have not failed to contribute your share with generous alsority. You will not, I feel sure, be less open handed now in your offerings, which I shall lay, as a final tribute from you, at his feet. No words of extiortation are required. Loving children will lovingly supply a father's wants. For this purpose a collection will be taken up in every church of the diocesse on some Sunday during the months of February or March, the amount of which must be sent no later than the first of April to the Rev. J. B. Moriarty, St. Mary's, so that it may be forwarded in time to me in Rome.

The Very Rev. Monsignor Carmody, V. G., is appointed administrator of the diocesse during our absence.

The regulations for Lent are the same as last year. You will please remember, dear brethern of the clergy, the annual collection for the African missions, as well as the one for the holy places.

And now, dearly beloved, we commend corrected your pious prayers. We ask this charity of you that you would beseech the Almighty to guard and protect us by see and land, and give us a safe and prosperous return. To this end theprayer 'Pro Parigninantiuse' will be said at all masses during our absence, when permitted by the rubrice.

The blessing of our Lord Jeaus Christ be with you all, deer brethren.

This pastoral shall be read in every church of the diocese on the first Sundysten the product of the diocese on the first Sundysten the rubrice.

Ch o'Barny, D D, See, Halifax, Feast of the Purrification, 1896.

### REMARKABLE CASES.

Chroate Invalide Mai-ed From Sick Med.
Actor Giving Up stope.
London Out.—Henry R. Nichol's, 176.
Chase's catarth cure. 25c.
Markdalo-Geo. Crowe; child, itching exsems; oure. Chase's Gistment.
Truro, N.S.—H. H. Suberland, traveller, piles—very bad case; oured; Chase's Gistment. 60c.
Lucan—Wm. Branton, gardener, pin worms; all gone. Chase's Pilis.
L'Amable—Peter Van Allen, exsema for three years. Cured. Chase's Ontone.

I Amsole—Freer Van Allen, cozoma for three years, Cured, Chase's Ointment.
Gover Point—Robano Bartard, draadful itching piles, 30 years. Well again; Chase's Ointment.
60.
Meyersburg—Nolson Simmons, itching piles; cured; Chase's Ointment.
Malono—Geo. Richardsos, kidoey and liver sufferer; better. Oas box of Chase's Fills.
950.
Chesley—H. Will's son, orippied with rheumatism and suffering from diabetes, completely recovered. Chase's Fills.
Matchard Township—Free Taylor, kidoey is the piles.
Fills. 950.
Terronto—Miss. Hattis Delaney, 174
Crawford classes, malyard of perpetuals colds. Orace's by Chass's Syrup of Linsed and Turpesition, 25 gents.

C. M. B. A.

Cameron Hall was crowded and scores were unable to and even standing room, on the evening of Tuesday, 11th, when Branch 10. C.M B A. held its third annual musicale. It was a fine an audience as could be assembled by a first class musicale exert: and the committee in charge had every eason to congratulate thouse/trees on the success of the evening, with, perhaps, the one regret that a larger hall had not been secured. The committee consisted of Messrs. B. F. Cronni. Chairman, Dr. J. Loftas. W. J. Hallern, E. 1986, and the most consisted of Messrs. B. F. Cronni. Chairman, Dr. J. Loftas. W. J. Hallern, E. 1986, and the most consisted of Messrs. B. F. Cronni. Chairman, Dr. J. Loftas. W. J. Hallern, E. 1986, and the most consistency of the consisten

Branch 111-Succ

an example that should be followed by other branches.

Brack 111-Becessial Coacert

Mallon's Hall, Dundas street, was tastefully decorated and crowded with a fine suddence of the Catholic people of St. Honor's on Monday evening, the control of the control of the St. Honor's on Monday evening, the control of the sunual concert of Branch 111. C. M. B. A. Mr. W. J. Boland, the president of the Branch, assisted by his brother officers made every accommodation for thair visitors, and the programme was of an exceptionally high order. Mr. Madigan acted as chairman most satisfactorily, and Mr. W. T. Kernaha delivered a short lecture on the superior features of C. M. B. A. insurance, which was a masterpiece of brevity and pointedness. Miss Nellio O'Donoghue presided at the piano and rendered the accompaniments most admirably. Songs were contributed by Mr. R. S. Flint, Miss Mario Wheler, Mr. White, Mr. Harry Bennett, Mr. Jas. Whitten and Mr. Thomas Cameron, All the vocal numbers were entirely successful and all were enjoyed and applauded. Miss Wheler and Mr. Bennett were particularly successful and had to respond again and again. Very enjoyable numbers were the dulcimer selections by Messers. Welsh and Niccal and banjo selections by Messar. Welsh and proper selections by Messar. Welsh and spire and selections by messar and additional marks of the result of the proper selections were endered by Mr. Barry Young. Altogether the concert was first class in regard to the entertainment provided, and must have been a complete success for Branch 111.

C. 0. F.

Provincial Chief Ranger Lee paid a visit to the Western Courts of Ontario last week and was very hospitably entertained in Louden Challening and the revenue of the control of Ontario last week and was very hospitably entertained in Louden Challening and the control of Ontario last week with the Court of Ontario last was the season of the progressive town. But the control of the progressive town. But the Court of Chief the Chief Challening of the honors. On Sunday he was precant in Windsor and took part in the church parade with the coal brethren, and in the atternoon drove to Walkerville, where he addressed a very large and enthusiastic audience. Chief thanger Spearman in a meat speech introduced the Provincial Chief, and for an hour he kept his audience. Chief thanger Spearman in a meat speech introduced the Provincial Chief, and for an hour he kept his audience. Chief thanger Spearman in a meat speech introduced the Provincial Chief, and for an hour he kept his audience of the speech many gentlemen handed in their names destring to become members. He was atterwards entertained at dinner by Rev. Pere Beaudoin, who had in vited a number of breakmen to meet him. On Monday the Windsor bethreen the windsor bethreen at the British American Indeed, Dr. Casgrain presided, and on his right sat the Provincial Chief was the continued Chief. No. O. Monday Chief, etc. Baby Frovincial Trustee, Dr. Sicklicateel, J. T. Gagen of Detroit. Diskrict Dauly Meloche, C. P. Spearman and many others. After full just the backth of the Prope and the Queen was the speed to the Provincial Trustee. Dr. T. Sicklicateel, J. T. Gagen of Detroit. Diskrict Dauly Meloche C. P. Spearman and many others. After full just he health of the Pope and the Queen was the speed of the Provincial Trustee. Dr. T. Sicklicateel, J. T. Gagen of Detroit beauth of the Propending Trustee. Dr. T. Sicklicateel, J. T. Gagen of Detroit of the provincial Trustee. Dr. T. Sicklicateel, J. T. Gagen of Detroit Diskrict Dauly Meloche C. P. Spearman of the provincial Truste

nour pointed out the many boundits flowing from mombership in the grand of the property of the

C. Y. L. L. A.

C. Y. I. L. A.

A most pleasant evening was spent
by the members of the Catholic Young
Ladies Literary Association on Monday
the 10th inst. Dr. Dwyer of St Michsel's Hospital addressed them on this
cocasion, taking for his subject "Respiration." Only one fault was found with
helecture—that it was much too short,
and all his hearers expressed a hope of
listening again to Dr. Dwyer in a similar talk.

The locture was supplemented by a short
musical progamme consisting of piano
solos by Miss Katie Landy, vozal solos
by Miss Marie Wheler and Miss Katie
O'Donoghue and Mandolin solos by Miss
Lillic Cottam. All the members were
well received. Rev. Father Wynn,
Chaplain of the Association, cated as
chairman for the evening.

In a report for the past term read by
the Secretary Miss M. O'Donoghue, it
was announced that the next meeting
of the Association would take place on
Monday, February twenty-fourth.

M. O'Donochue, Sec'y.

A. O. H

A. O. H

On Monday evening Feb. 17th, Divisions No. 1, Ancient Ord-or of Hibernians organized a Ladies Auxiliary in connection with their Division.

Brother Joseph Rutiedge, Precident of the Division, occupied the chair, and the manner in which he conducted the precedings was a credit to itimself and the A.O.H. at Jenself, and the manner in which he conducted the precedings was a credit to itimself and the A.O.H. at an and objects of the Society, and the anticonnection of the Society, and the authority of the Society, and the subject of the Society and the subject of the

A. O. M. at Home.

A, 0. H. at Hesse.

Ancient Order Hibernians, Div. No. 4. held an enjoyable At Home, Friday evening lastas St. George Hfall. There was a first class orchestra in attendance which kept the members and their friends dancing till an early hour in the morning. Some very attractive costumes were worn by the ladles, and everything proved a grand success.

The committee who had charge of the At Home, were Messrs. Falple, Sutton, Conlin, Nolan and Harris, who slao were assisted by their lady frien's.

Knights of St. John.

At the last meeting of St. Mary's Commandery No. 216 Knights of St. John, the following officers were duly installed for the year 1996: President, Jas. Whelan; lat Vice-President, Chas. O'Brien; 2nd Vice-President, Chas. Enright; Rec. Secy. Wm. Hogan; Fin. Secy. T. A. McIutyre, Messenger, F. C. Rossitter; Sergent at Arms. Jas. E. O'Reilley; Board of Trustose, Sir Knights L. Furlong, P. Herbert, Chas. O'Brien, Jas. McKway and John Whelan.

REGULTION OF CONDOLANCE.

Whereas it has pleased the Almighty
God to take unto himself the beloved
wife of our esteemed and respected
rocther Lawrence Furlow.

Thorefore be it resolved That we the
members of St. Mary's Commandery No.
216 Knights of St. John do tender to our
respected Brother Lawrence Furlong
our heart felt sympathy in this his hour
of sorrow, and be it further
Resolved—That a copy of this resolution be sent to our respected Bro. L.
Furlong and the press and that this
resolution be spread on the minutes of
this Commandery and that the charter
be drazed in mourning for three months.

YENERUELA AND THE VATICAN.

YENEZUELA AND THE VATICAN.

Text of an Address From the President of the Republic to life Moliness.

The following is a copy of the letter addressed by the President of Venezuela last year to the Pope on the failure of the proposal that his Holiness should arbitrate on the boundary dispute which has since assumed such a grave complexion:—"Most Holy Father—When in the June of last year through the intervention of his Excellency Monsignor Tortt, the diplomatic representative of the Holy Bee in this Republic, and by means of a special communication directed by my orders to his Eminence Cardinal Rampolla, I prayed for the intervention [of your Holiness to obtain the consent of England to a transaction proposed shortly before by the Government of Venezuela for the final settlement of Venezuela for the final settlement of Nerozuela for the final settlement of Nerozuela for the final settlement of her boundaries towards the Colony of Demerara, I was entirely convinced that the good will of your Holiness would express itself in the same certain and decided manner in which it has 'ways been displayed whenever there has been question of measures tending to the welfare of nations and the peace of the world. The event has confirmed my convictions in an eloquent manner, and although the extremely valuable negotiations undertaken by command of your Holiness have on account of special circumstances not succeeded in obtaining a result adequate to the loftiness of thought which inspired them, yet the Republic and its Government cannot fail to estimate at their true value the steps taken by the Holy See in this delicate question, and is bound to so bold and esteem them as if their efforts had been those which your Holiness anticipated and the Republic desired. As an indication of my warmest thanks for so signal a favour I address the present letter to your Holiness, while at the same time imploring you to grant the Apostolic Benediction, and expressing the extreme imploring you to grant the Apostolic Benediction, had expressing Fext of an Address From the President of the

Father Ryan at Brockville,

Father Ryan at Brockville,
On Sunday week St. Francis Xavier church, Brockville, was well filled by a large congregation to listen to Rev. Father Ryan of Toronto. Father Ryan was called to the pulpit about eight o'clock, and for over an hour held his audience spellbound by the masterly and scholarly way in which he handled his subject. He took for his text the following words: "Blessed is he who understandeth concerning the needy and the poor, the Lord will deliver him his evil day." Father Ryan then traced the history of the great social question of poverty from the days of the palmist to the present, showing the difference between the Christian met'od of assisting the poor and that of those who did not believe in Christ. He also paid a glowing tribute to those who did not believe in Christ. He also paid a glowing tribute to those who did not believe in Christ. He also paid a glowing tribute to those who did not believe in Christ. He also paid a glowing tribute to those who did not believe in Christ. He also paid a Glowing somuch Che unlogized the Ststers of Charliy, and those other hoards of Catholic Socioties who gave themselves up to the poor, such as the St. Yineselves up to the poor, such as the St. Yineselves up to the poor, such as the St. Yineselves the Paul Society. After the lockure Bogodiction was given by Rev. Father O'Gorman of Gannauque. The cholor rendered the "Gloria in excelsis Dec, and "O Saltrairs" in an excellent manner. The collection taken up in aid of the poor annuncted to about one hundred Other Charles and the second of the poor annuncted to about one hundred Charles and the second of the poor annuncted to about one hundred Charles and the second of the poor annuncted to about one hundred Charles and the second of the poor annuncted to about one hundred Charles and the second of the poor annuncted to about one hundred Charles and the second of the poor annuncted to about one hundred Charles and the second of the poor annuncted to about one hundred Charles and the second of the poor ann

collection taken up in an or suc-poor amounted to about one hundred dollars.

The following priests were present:
Dean Mastersin, Frescott; Father Two-mey, Morrisburg; Father O'Gorman, Gananoque; Vicar General Gauthier and Father O'Brien, Brockville. Father Ryan loft for home by the afternmoon train.

Wedding at Arthur.

Wedding at Arthur.

In St. John's church, Arthur, on Monday before last, took place the marriage of Mr. W. J. Riordan, of Peel, son of Mr. Timothy Riordan, of this village, to Miss Hanorah O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. Thomas O Donnell, eth oon, of Arthur township. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Dube, who slao was the celebra. of the nuptial Mass. A large number of friends and acquaintances of the bride and bridgegoom assisted at the services. The bride, was attended during the nuptial ceremony by her sister, Miss Margaret Ann O'Donnell, a similar service being very gracefully rendered the groom by his brother, Mr. Jersmiah Riordan.

The Constitutional Questica.

The Constitutional Questics.

In his recent speech at Montreal:
Sir Charles Tupper said: Sir Alexander
Galt had written with his own handishe
clause of the constitution that demanddo no behalf of the Protestant minority
of Quebec a guarantee that would prewent the rights of any minority,
whether Protestant or Catholic, being
invaded by a majo ity of a different
kind. (Applause.) The constitution
provided that in case the Local Legislature infringed upon or took away
the right of the minority, its power
ceased, and it became a master for the
Federal Parliament. Sir John Thompson, previous to the decision of the
Ferty Council, had stated that he was
prepared to stand by the decision of
the court, and that was a position that
he (the speaker) held, that every man
in Canada, whether Protestant or
Catholic, was bound to maintain.

Teachers Wanted.

Teachers Wanted.

TWO Mills seeber below het der O.

Byte profess, data the control of the contr



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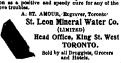
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Wheat, red	. 0	88	0	
Wheat, goose	. 0	68	0	0
Pese	. 0	591	Ò	Ò
Buck wheat	Ô	36	Õ	Ň
Barley	ň	38	ŏ	
Darley	ň	97.	Ď	
Oats,	×	44	ŏ	
Rye		21	17	
Hay,	. 10	w		
Straw, bundled	11	œ	13	
do lones	. 10	00	11	
Eggs, new laid	· U	9C	0	
Chickens	. 0	40	0	0
Butter, lb rolls	. 0	16	0	1
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