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MR. O. K. FRASER.

nd the Winnipeg Branches of the C. M. B. A.

ager to the Recent Letter of the Grand

The following has been addressed to Northwest Review as the answer of Winnipog branches of the C.M.B.A. he recent letter of M., O. K. Fraser

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Dran Sig.—Mr. O. K. Fraverpran Sig.—Mr. O. K. Fraver, crand
resident of the C.M.B.A. has thought
proper to publish in the columns of the
astern Catholic papers a tetter in refernce to the stand taken by him at a rocut convention of Liberal clubs in Otyea. Mr. Fraser, whilst declining to
lead himself beyond a solemu protesation of faithful allegiance to the Church
a illustrated as by his past carreer, tails
a, however, to severely criticize the
retion, as embodied in their circular, of
tranches No. 52 and 163, of Winnipeg,
be being in direct opposition to the faws
of the G.M.B.A.
Led Mr. Fraser called our attention.

r will have it, however, that it was a quasi-political one was a bould have been left in members of the C.M.B.A. asy here that, whilst we

the Catholic Archbishop of Manitoba Would he have allowed politics to take proceduce of religious and it is for that reason that he condemns the action of the two Wimmers Branches of the C. M. B. A. Wimmers Branches of the very upon whom we call for such redress. It so happens that it is a Conservative government that proposed a roundy to cur grievance: had the remedy come from the loader of the opposition, we would entertain for him and his followers the stane gratitude that we now owe to the Conservative party. For us all political colors completely disappear in the all absorbins question of the restoration of our rights to give a Christian education to our children. Mr. Frasor says he is content to be judged by those who know him. We are content also to accept the judgment not only of those who know him. We are content also to accept the judgment not only of those who know has but all our follow Calbolies throughout the whole Dominion, convinced as we are, that we are much isore than our Grand President noble association, the C.M.B.A.

On behalf of St. Mary's branch No. 52.

L. O. GENNEY, President.

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On behalf of St. Mary's Branch No. 52,
L. O. GENENT, Prosident,
H. A. RUSSKIL, Secretary,
On behalf of Immediate Conception
Branch No. 163,
A. PUGABL, Prosident,
P. O'BRIEN, Secretary,
On the Conception of the Con

grace, each loving to meditate. to plead, to pray."
During the time of the Forty Hours'
Devotion the young ladies of the
Academy made their annual retreat

Sister Mary Agatha (Kuecht) died at t Joseph's Convent on Saturday, the instant, after a painful illness of yo year's duration

Protestant Writers vs. Protestant Bigots.

To the Editor of The Catholi: Register,

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Digit Sir.—Many of your readers will
shouldess remember the series of muctings held by the Itev. Mr. Grubh and
others in the Massey Hall in Marchinst At his last meeting he was reported in the daily press as saying some
rather offensive things, regarding the
practices and manner of hving of the
Roman Catholies of South America.
Catholies in Toronto are so accustomed
to this sort of thing that they allowed
his statements to pass unmoited—
doubtless not realizing the full purport
of what was said. Ficking up a copy of
his sermons, from curiosity's sake, J
thought I would find out just what was
stated—and as these sormons are roported verbatiun and sold as such—they
therefore bear the mark of authenticity
in this respect. Amongst other rather
wild statements in sermon xvii I find
the following, viz.:

"Now in the year 1893, Mr. Millard
"and I were taking a mission in South
"America... For it you wish to

The Irish Viceroyalty.

Death of Mr. Justice Fournier.

And the Place of the Priest in Politics.

In his last Sunday evening lecture, Father Ryan continued the interesting subject of Papal Infalliality, and went on to explain the object of Infallibility or the matter in which the Pope is infallible. In our last lecture we saw what infallibility in the Pope is infallible. In our last lecture we saw what infallibility is an own we are going to examine its extent. Then we considered its nature, now we are going to examine its extent. Then we considered its nature, now we are going to examine its extent. The subject of infallibility and infallibility and infallibility in the Pope is infallible and the Pope is infallible. Infallibility and the Pope is infallible in and the Pope in infallibility in the Pope is the one only immodiate subject of infallibility. He alone is by himself, and not through the Church is infallible, but only along with and through the Vicar of Christ, when he teaches or confirms the teaching of its pastors. We are now treating of its pastors. We are now treating of its infallibility of the Pope only. We have seen when he is infallible; when he teaches or confirms the teaching of its pastors. We are now treating of its infallibity of the Pope only. We have seen when he is infallible; we incan that he can be presented in the present of the infallibity will occupy our attention this evening. Sorae people seem to thick that when we say the Pope is infallible, we incan that he can by his ex-cathedral word sottle everything under the sun, from the tracing of a comet to the issue of a boat race, that he is unfallible in literature, science and art, in history, chronology and cosmology. The simple truth is he is infallible only in one and that is Theology. The simple truth is he is infallible only in one and that is Theology. The simple truth is he is infallible only in one and the provided that it has to do with all religion, natural and supernatural, we will be a sented for our belief, of all the laws the head of the presence of the infallibity is the one of the presence of the infallibity and t

THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, England and Scotland.

portant Recting of the Irish Parlia-mentary Party-The Irish National League of Great Britain and the Na-tional Convention—Andrey de Vere on Irish Maste-An Important Budget of English and Seotch Acus

A new church at Nazareth House, Ballynafeigh, Ballast, was dedicated or April 26.

Mr. Wylie's restaurant at Whitehead was daringly burglarized and £17 stolen on May 1.

At a conference of farmers in Belfast on May 1, a body of the representative agriculturiets of Ulster condemned Mr. Balfour's Land Bill unsparingly.

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A disastrons fire broke out on April 29th, resulting in the destruction of the catablishment of Bernard Mc. Glynn, J.P.

The first applications made in Ireland for the fixing of rents for the second judic't term of 15 years are listed before the Land Commissioner statements are to be taken into consideration in refixing the rents.

James Donahoe has died in Armagh jail where he was in prison on a charge of stabbing his father. His death was due to alcoholism.

Cork.

A movement is on foot to start a variety entertainment hall in Cork. Dan Lowry of Dublin is behind it.

A respectable man named William Upington, of Kilgobbin, near Mallow, has committed suicide.

Michael McCarthy has been evicted from his farm on the estate of Lord Midleton, two miles from the town.

Daniel Kennedy, the well known Dromtariffe football player, has died of an injury sustained in the football field.

Thomas Casey, of Gort, Galway, who was arrested at Oucenstown.

of an injury sustained in the football field.

Thomas Oasey, of Gort, Galway, who was arrested at Queenstown, where he had taken passage for America, escaped from the police at Cork, swam the Lee twice, followed by Constable Daly, and was finally captured near Waterfall after a run of 20 miles. He is secoused of obtaining money under false pretences.

A mad dog made terror in Bridge street. Having attacked several persons it tackled a coal carter who got in a kick at the outset. The dog fell and received a second kick before it could received. This settled the combat.

bat.
The tenants on the estate of Messrs
Lowe and Gibbons at Knocknagree
have been reinstated.
Considerable reductions have been
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Considerable reductions have been made in rents on the Carberry and other estates.

On his 68th birthday, the completion of his 64th year in the ministry, Dean O'Regas, Mitohelstown, was presented with an address and testimonial by Dr. Browne, bishop of the diocese, his chapter and all the diocesan bodies. The following letter was read from Archbishop Croke:

"By Dank Sin.—I am in receipt of the cerd of lavitation to the Dean O'Regan celebration which you were good enough to send well affeed me greater pleasure than to tensi the practically to account by being present at the Town Hall, Mitchelstowe, at case, it can be well affeed me greater pleasure than to send which I cannot disarrange or overlock, cleade imperiously is my way, and instead, between or, and the send of the disarrange or overlock, cleade imperiously is my way, and instead, between or, and the send of the disarrange or overlock, cleade imperiously is my way, and instead, between or, and the send of the disarrange or overlock, cleade imperiously is my way, and instead, between or, and the send of the disarrange or overlock, cleade imperiously in my way, and instead, between or, and the send of the disarrange or overlock, cleade imperiously in the disarrange or overlock, the disarrange or overlock, the disarrange or overlock, the send of the disarrange or overlock, the send of the disarrange or overlock, the send of the disarrange of the disarrange or overlock, the send of the disarrange or overlock, the send of the disarrange of the disarrange or overlock, the send of the disarrange or overlo

My dear air,
Your faithful servant,
**T. W. Choke.
Archbishop of Cashel.

P. Dwyer, Caber, East Clare, has victed a tenant woman named Barry. A large police force assisted.

Bews.

The farmers of Down met in Belfast on April 26, and passed resolutions pointling out the shortcoming of Mr. Gerald Balfour's Land Bill.

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The financial affairs of Derry Corporation are in a mess. Over £2,000 is owing to the Inspector General of Coustabulary for police service. This sum cannot be paid. A number of the finance committee urge that it is impoportune to discuss such things until they had got their bill passed in Parliament, as anything disclosed now would only give a text to their opponents to hazass them in the committee appointed by the House of Coramons. These statements of the

unsatisfactory state of the finances are unsatisfactory state of the finances are creating a stir in rate-paying circles in Derry. As has been frequently stated, the Derry Corporation is entirely Unfanist in its composition, and the efficials are the same. No Catholic has a set at the board, and no Catholic is engaged in Corporation official work.

Bublis.

Dubita.

Mr. W. E. Calbeck J. P., Shankhill,

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The Bray Commissioners intend to acce, the offer of a promenade pier made to them.

The members of the Irish Institute of Journalists held their annual meet ing in Dublin on April 26. Seventy-six members and their guests dined at Greystones in the evening.

A difference arcse among the Judges in the Land Court, on April 26, over the determination of Justice Bewley and Commissioner Fitzgerald to keep the rents up. A protest was made by Commissioner O Brien.

The hotel proprietors of Ireland are making busy preparations for this years tourist trade. They are undertaking improvements and attractions at all the Irish hotels. They also demand a royal residence for Ireland.

The Dublin Post Office employes have held an indignation meeting to protest against recent promotions. It was the unanimous opinion that the appointments had been made irrespective of merit.

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Dublin ladies are nothing if not humane. A cat was found dying on O'Connell street. Two ladies passing, who were the first to observe it, went into the inearest drug store, procured Chlorolorm administered it to the animal; and then one of them taking off her cape wrapped the cat in it and carried it off.

At the Dublin Musical Society's last concert for the season given on May 6th, Sir Arthur Sullivan's Oratorio, the "Light of the World" was preformed under the direction of the composer himself. "The Light of the World" was frest produced at Birmingham Festival of 1873 under Sir Arthur Sullivan's direction. He was then only 31 years of age; and his Oratorio was at once recognized as a great work.

A petition has been presented to the Chief Secretary of Ireland praying that in the provision of further endowment for Irish University education the claims of women to share in such endowment may not be overlooked. The signatures to the memorial include those of many leading members of the Catholic, Protestant, and Preebysterian Churches, a majorities, and nineteen Professors and Fel lows of Trinity College.

On Monday, the 15th June, the Intermediate Examinations for the present year will be commenced in 186 centres for boys and 69 for girls. The metropolitan district will have 49 centres for boys and 69 for girls. The metropolitan district will have 49 centres for boys and 69 for girls. The metropolitan district will have 49 centres for boys and they had to go either to Mullingar, a distance of minessent year will be commenced in 186 centres for boys and they had to go either to Mullingar, a distance of minessent years the number of girls annually sent up to the examinations did not exceed twelve or fourteen, and they had to go either to Mullingar, a distance of minessent years, in middle, 840 and 187; junior, 2,976 and 349; preparatory, 768.

A necting of the Parky, was read from Mr. Dulon and the Parky at the next meeting the killed for which I awas held on May 1

On the motion of Mr. J. P. Farrell,

very best thanks."

On the motion of Mr. J. P. Farrell, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"That is view of Mr. Donal Sullivan's long services as a secretary to the Party, we request him to reconsider his determination and continue to act as secretary."

A letter was received from Mr. M. Healy declining to act on the Farliamentary Committee charged with preparing amendments to the Land Bill. The letter was by unanimous agreement inserted on the minutes. The following resolution with respect to the Catholic Committee on the Education Bill was proposed by Mr. J. F. X. O'Brien, seconded by Caphain Donelan, and unanimously passed:

"That our Chairman be requested to attend the deliberations of the Catholic Committee upon the committee wipes the Education Bill on behalf of the Irish Party, and to keep the Party informed of the views of the committee."

The engagement is announced of Sir Samuel Scott with Lady Sophie Cadegan, Farl Cadegan's youngest daughter. Lady Sophie is twenty-two. exactly the age of her fature burband. Sir Samuel Scott is now head of the banking family of that many whose business was recently

bushand. Sir Samuel Scott is now head of the banking family of that name whose business was recently transforred to Parr's Banking Co.

The first detachment of mounted infantry attached to regiments in the Dublin command has proceeded to Aldershot, to form the mixed battalions ordered to Capactown The troops in Dublin consist of the Mounted Infantry attached to the 1st Battalion Perbyshic Regiment at Wellington Barracks, and are under the command of Major S. F. Evans and Lieutenant P. M. Dowe, A detachment of the 2nd Hampshire, stationed at Ship street (with the head quarters at Birr), proceed by the same route under the command of Lieutenant E. Harland.

A return has been presented to Parliament of the number of agrarian outrages reported to the Inspector-

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A return has been presented to Parliament of the number of agrarian outrages reported to the Inspector-General of Constabulary in Ireland during the quarter anded 31st March, 1806. The total number was 57, of which 32 were threatening letters. There were 6 cases of firing at the person, 6 incendiary fires, 4 cases of filling, cutting, or maining cattle, i of intimidation, 2 of taking forcible possession, 1 of assault on the police. 1 of resistance to legal process, and 1 of injury to property. Olare and Kerry head the list with 10 each, Gal way (West Riding) being next with 5. The Irish Seamstresses have memoralized the Chief Scoretary claiming a state endowment for the higher education of women.

The engagement is announced of Mr. J. L. Carew, M.P., Dublin, to Mrs. Hugh Coleridge Kennard, Loudon. The early closing movement in Dublin is now an assured success.
On April 28th an oxquisite statue of St. Joseph and the child Jesus, creeted under a beautifully carved marble canopy, was unvailed at Clongowes Wood College. The, statue was the fift of Airs Taaffe, of Smarmore Cast in commemoration of her only son who had been a student at the Collego Dublin is face to face with a crisis in the building trade. The masters have laid down rules which their men declare they cannot accept. They would be left entirely at their masters' mercy they say if they did so. Public meetings are being arranged for the discussion of the situation. If a strike should result 5,000 men would be affected.

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The Irish Agricultural Association have condemned the Land Bill as inadequate.

Fermanagh.

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Galway.

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The people of Calliagh, Ballinasloe, assembled to plant the postoces of James Klimartin, an evoted tenant.

A Local Government Board enquiry has been held in Galway into the objection raised by J. C. McDonell, Nationalist candidate, against the election of Edward Lee, Redmondite candidate, as Guardian for the South Ward of Galway union.

The Allan Line steamer that left Galway on April 24th with 240 emigrants on board had only got as far out as Spiddal when an accident courred to her machinery. Bhe returned for repairs.

Kerry.

Patrick Dowd died auddenly in a railway carrage at Castlemaine on April 26th. He had run to catch the train and overexerted himself. He was sixty years of age.

Bobert Upton, a coastguard of Ballyheigue, committed suicide on April 26th.

Considerable dissatisfaction is felt among the Ormathwaite tenants in the Listowel district on account of the Land Commissioners refusing upon a technicality to entertain their application to have fair rents fixed.

A police patrol was reported to have been fired at in the Castleisland district at Dooremalagh. The firing was done by a caretaker on Sam Hussey's evicted farm. Hussey discharged the caretaker from arrest.

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Kildare.

On April 28th the marriage of Major Edmund J. Dosse, R.M., Tralee, son of Mr. Edmund Desse, Rath House, Ballybritas, Queen's County, to Male, eldest daughter of Mr. Ambrose More O Ferrall, D.L., Ballyna House, Moyvalley, County Kildare, and grand-daughter of the Right Hon. Richard More O'Ferrall, was celebrated in the chapel attached to the residence of the bride's father. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. O'Leary, P.P., Ballyna, assisted by the Rev. Father O Rourke, C. C., Ballyns, the nupital Mass being celebrated by the former. The wedding party was both large and fashionable. The bride and bridegroom laft in the evening. for Dublin for their honeymoon. Hs Holiness the Pope, through Monagnor Merry del Val., sent his blessing to the bride and bridegroom as the occasion of their marriage.

Limetek.

Dr. P. J. Cleary is a candidate for the coronership of East Limetick,

The judicial committee of the Privy Council sat on May 1st to consider the question of the Limerick Rox borough schools. Dr. O'Dwyor, Catholic bishop of Limerick, objected to the Government scheme advanced and the committee sent back the scheme for reconsideration.

Latest rent reductions in the Land Ocurts have given satisfaction to the tenants.

tonants.

The pork butchers and pig buyers of Limerick have amalgamated.

A masen named John Quinlan fell forty feet from Barrington's hospital and was instantly killed on April 20th.

The Irish Musical Feis Committee in Dublin have received the following letter from Mr. Aubrey De Vere:

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Losgiford.

To in all classes of our fellow-countrymen.

—Yours faithfully,

Longtord.

Allohaol Tiernan, Clonmee, was killed by his horse on April 26th.

Leitrim.

It is proposed to sell the Sligo, Leitrim and Northern Counties allway.

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Mr. Patrick Lyons, one of the Massercene evicted tenants, has been reinstated in his holding at Branigan's Cross on favorable terms. Mr. Cordner, who was Lord Massercene's agent about fifteen years ago, has recently been re-appointed as agent.

Mr. Feter Woods, Ballymakiny, is dead. He was a "suspect" under the Forster regime.

Tipperary.

An appropriate commemoration of the silver jubilee of his Grace the Archbishop of Cashel is the beautiful stained glass window erected in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Templemore. The reverence and affection of the Catholic people of Templemore for his Grace could find no more fitting memorial. The Very Rev. Canon Masgher at their request put in eloquent words the feelings that prompted the presentation. His Grace gladdened the hearts of the faithful of Templemore by his gracious and kind-I wacceptance and thanks. When the gladdened the hearts of the faithful of Templemore by his gracious and kind-ly acceptance and thanks. When the silver jubilee of his Grace was in progress last year Templemore could not at the time find anything which it considered worthy of his acceptance till by a happy thought this interesting memorial was fixed upon. It is an offering worthy of the prelate of whose jubilee it is a memorial, and of the feelings which prompted it.

His Grace has sent the following reply:—

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The Palace, Thurles, Co. Tipperary,
APILL 26, 1896.
"My DEAR CANON MEASURE—An accident to which I called your attention when I had last the pleasure of seeing you het has hitherto prevented me from placing in your hends my reply to the address from the people of Templemore, which you read for me some time ago, in connection with the celebration of my Episcopal Silver Jubilee.

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"Allow me now however tardily, to thank you and your excellent parishioners for the great kindness and consideration extended, at all times, to me by them and you, especially on the memorable occasion to which I now particularly refer, and assure you that I shall ever regard the beautiful stained glass glass window creed by them in their parish church in my honour as one of the most precious and interesting memorials of the high feativities of last July.

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"I beg of you to convey to Mr. Connolly, chairman of your committee, and to the other geatloms signatories to the address the expression of my sincers regard and lasting gratitude.—I remain, my dear Canon Meagher, your svery faithfully, "St.T. W. Canon, "Archibistop of Cashel.

"Very Rev. W. Canon Meagher, P.P., Templemore."

Templemore."

The Nengh races were revived on April 20th after a lapse of many years. Treese.

Bernard O'Neill, living at Olonavaddy, near Pomeroy, is 107 years old.

It is rumored that the Ceoil estate formerly in possession of Peter Gervais J.P. is to be sold.

Silee.

John Hannon and Patrick O'Gara, of Battlefeld near Ballymote, are in custody for seriously beating Patrick Boles Attyvills.

Waterfeet.

Boles Attyvilla.

Waterierd.
On April 28th Lord Waterford attained his majority. A late affliction in the family prevented any rejoicing of the tenantry.

England.

Lord Ballian on the Boman Commission.

The third quarterly meeting of the thirty-eighth year of the English

Church Union was held on Monday night in the Medical Examination Itall, Thames Embankment, unier the presidency of Viscount Halifax, Referring to the Commission sixting at Rome on the question of Angliann Orders Lord Halifax said there were many in England who wish for, and would rejoice at, a condemnation. I wish it were not as for their own sake, and for the sake of the truth and peace; but the injury that will be done, should they succeed in their objects, will not be to as or to the Ohurch of England. Our love for her, and our confidence in her, will remain what it was, nay, it will be increased, should any condemnation be issued; but the blow and the injury will be to the wilder hopes that Lee XIII. Las done so much to encourage, and for the realists of the Institute of the reality of the Ohristian priesthood and of the whole sacramental principle. May it please God, Whose over-ruling Providence has made itself almost visible to those who have been concerned in the events of the last three years, to avert such a misfortune and to guide the minds of all, whether in Rome or in England, specially in the muds of all in authority, to use the present investigation as an ocasion, in the interests of truth and peace for the institution of conferences between accredited theologians on both sides for the careful, patient, and charitable discussion of all the difficulties and misunderstandings which at present keep us apart. After too term.

The Vicar Apostolic of Wales has appointed the Rev. Father O'Haire (late Llanelly) to the pastoral charge of Radnorshire, S. Wales, in which entire country there are not above 200 scattered Oatholies. Father O'Haire is the first resident priest after a lapse of the difficulties and misunderstandings which at present keep us apart. After too term.

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reason to hope that ere long Ireland would be happy and prosperous (applause).

Yeahlenable Cathelle Marriane.

At the Oratory, Brompton, on April 27th, Lady Sussan Keppel, fourth daughter of the late Earl of Albemale, and sister of the present peer, was married to Mr. Walter Banpre Townley, second socretary to the British Embassy at Paris and son of the late Mr. Charles Townley of Fulbourne. The Rev. Father Best officiated, assisted by Father Antrobus (cousin of the bridge) and Rev. Father Bowden, all of the Oratory. Mr. Maximilian Townley (brother of the bridgeroom) was best man. The Earl of Albemarle gave his eister away.

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We are, (writes the Tablet) in a position to state on the best authority that the reports circulated both here and abroad that Messrs. Paller and Lacey were invited by the Roman authorities to come to Rome or to assist in any way in the work of the Commission on Anglican Ordinations are absolutely devoid of foundation. No permission has been granted to any member of the Commission to communicate with outsiders on the subject, and information as to the proceedings must be received with distrust.

Irea Athletes in Lesses.

A meeting of Irishmen in London

A meeting of Irishmen in London was held on May 1 for the purpose of arranging for the revisit of the Irish athletes to London on Whit Monday. Mr. Joseph Nolan presided, and the following officials were sleeted; Chairman, Mr. Joseph Nolau; treasurer, Mr. P. J. Foley; hon. secs., Messrs. Joseph O'Kelly and P. O'Caroll. The profits of the tournament are to be given to the "Little Sisters of the

Poor " for the purposes of their charitable work. It was stated at the meeting that the City of Lendon Police had challenged the redoubtable Dublin Metropolitan Police tag of wateam to a sontest in London on What Mondoy.

Condition Hishop of Southwark.

At St. Goorge's Cathedral on May 1st, the Right Row Inc.
Roctor of Southwark, near Gullford, was consecrated Bishop of Southwark. Owing to the indisposation of Most Rev. Dr. Butt, Bishop of Southwark, who, however, was present at the ceremony, bit Bininones the careful of Southwark, who, however, was present at the ceremony. Proceedings of Southwark, who, however, was present at the ceremony. Proceedings of the Southwark of Southwark, who, however, was present as the Gleiating prelate. The Most Rov. Dr. Whiteside, Bishop of Liverpool, assisted at the ceremony. Proceedings of Southwark was the office of Southwark was the Cardinal Archbishop of Emmans. Provost Moore, Canons Koatingo. Connolly, O'Halleran, M'Grath. Fannan, Bageliawa. A largo part of the great Cathedral was reserved for the clergy, and there were present nearly all the well-known priests of Southwark and representatives of almost all the Wels-known priests of Southwark and representatives of almost all the Wels-known priests of Southwark and representatives of almost all the Wels-known priests of Southwark and representatives of almost all the Wels-known priests of Southwark and representatives of almost all the Wels-known priests of Southwark and representatives of almost all the Wels-known priests of Southwark and representatives of the Deaddedines, Carmelites, Franciscans, Cupuchins, Redemptorials, Passionists, and Dominicans. The parter of the Oathedral allocated to the laity were througed. The eremony was most impressive, the music being rendered by a choir of priests led by members of the Priests' Choral Society.

Father John S. Vaughan (young-set brother of the Cardinal Archbishop), who has just returned from Rome, has been elevated by the Pope to the dignity of a domestic prelate of the Vatican in recognition of his labor in England on behalf of the faith. He is well known as an accomplished scholar and a public voxor of the first rank, and is familiar to Londoners in connection with the "Catholic evidenc

The Melr et Abbetelers.

The coming of age of Lieutenant Maxwell Scott, the great great grandson of Sir Walter Scott and heir to the Abboteford estates, was duly celebrated by the Catholics of Galashield and district in the Guild Hell of that town. The occasion lost much of its interest owing to the fact that the Scott family is at present away from home and the Lieutenant himself an invalid. There was a large attendance, however, and Mr. John Gethin, the chairman, in the course of a very happy speech, said that they had assembled to do honour to Lieutenant Maxwell-Scott because he was the descendant of Sir Walter Scott, who had mired for having by his genius gained for old Scotland a place among the nations of the earth. Again they honoured this young man as Catholics on account of his grandfather, Mr. Hope Scott, who had built the hand some church of Our Lady and St. Andrew, and on account of Mrs. Hope Scott, who sold her jewels that she might erect a high altar in the same church.

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gathering of Irishmen was held in
Glasgow on April 39 on the occasion
of the annual meeting of Armagh men
resident in that city. Mr. John Dillon,
M.P., attended and Father Charles
Quinu, of Camlough; Father Rock and
Mr. Bernard O'Neill, County Delegate
for Armagh were present.

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Cases McBrearty at M. Jeseph's.

On the Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph the pricets and people of St. Joseph's parist, North Woodside Road, Glasgow, welcomed His Lordship Dr. Maguire, Bishop-auxiliary of Glasgow who celebrated Pontifical High Mass.

[Mission is Glasgow.

A weeks Mission for women of the parish of St. Francis, Glasgow, was solemnly closed by the Rev. Father Jercme, Carmelite, of Dublin. The friars are greatly pleased at the pronounced success of their efforts.

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nounced success of their efforts.

A large audience, which included the Rev P Hillers, assembled in St. John's League Hall under the auspices of St. John's Young Men's Society, to hear an excellent recital of secred music by the members of St. Peter's Choir, Partick, which is so ably led by Mr. H. O'Halloran.

At the death of Queen Elizabeth \$,004 dresses were in her wardrobe, of which only two were of silk.

Hes. Edward Blake receives the Proceeds of this Lecture in Melbourns.

The following letter was received by the Hon. E. Blake, M.P. by the last mail from Australia :--

"Advocate Office, Melbourne, March 18th, 1896.

March 18th, 1806.

Dear Mr. Blake—I enclose here with draft for £16 18s 0d, being the amount of the proceeds, after paying expenses, for admission to your increasing lecture in the Melbourno Town Hall on January 80th.

Kindly hand the draft to the Treasurer of the Irish Parliamentary parts Engl.

"Kindly hand the draft to the Treasurer of the Irish Parliamentary Party Fund.
"I take the opportunity in forwarding this draft of saying a few words on the unfortunate dissensions which exist in Iroland. Mr. Daviti cas neted in his usual unselfish and atvictio manner since his return house in trying to bring the party back to unity. I am sorry that Mr. John Redmend and his followers have not responded in a more friendly spirit to the overtures made for reunion. Per haps Mr. Redmend will harken to an Irish Australiam who materially assisted to make his Australiam mission 18 years ago the success it was. I would impore of him to pause before it is too late in the course he is taking. If he wisless his name to be loved and respected in the Greater Ireland beyond the seas he will at this crisis in the fate of Ireland do his part to heal the unfortunate breath. No matter who is to blame, let the past be forgetten and the present and the future be only thought of by Irishmen.
"The present isolated position of England and the dangers confronting her should swaken in the hearte of Irishmen a, strong desire for unity if they really wish to acquire legislative will be the past be for strong desire for unity if they really wish to acquire legislative independence.
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they really wish to acquire legislative independence.

"Future generations of Irishmen will sit in judgment on the leaders of to-day, and bless or execrate their memory as they had labored for unity or marred the efforts to restore it. I would suggest that Mr. John Redmond and his followers should be welcomed back, and that he should be invited to take the position of vice-chairman of the united party, the Irish Parlismentary Party being so strong can make concession for unity sake with-out having their motivés questioned,

mentary Party being so strong can make concession for unity sake without having their motives questioned. I think that Mr. T. M. Healy and those who have been acting with him have now seen the error of their ways, and that in a united party he will use his great abilities in the cause of his country.

"It might be asked why I, who never saw, and may never see Ireland, should give my views on the present crisis. My answer would be that I have been a worker in the cause for over 25 years, and that every movement in Victoria for the good of the Irish people has had my carnest and practical assistance. In writing this I am, however, only placing on record my individual opinions. When the proposed Convention of the Irish race is held in Dublin the delegate from Victoria will speak out with no uncertain sound of the ruinous policy which has been practised in Iroland during the past few years. From what I know of the Irish sentiment in Australia it is this: The Irish in Australia do not want to dictate to their brothers at home what the National policy should be. The Irish what I know of the Irish sentiment in Australia it is this: The Irish in Australia it is this: The Irish in Australia it is this: The Irish people will have to carve out their brothers at home what the National policy should be. The Irish people will have to carve out their own destiny, and to do that they must not be divided. Let them become a compact and disciplined force, as they once were, and they will be freely assisted in the future, as they have been in the past, by the Irish race in Australia. Unless the Irish Parlia mentary Party can guarantee this it will be useless to appeal to Australia again for assistance. Discensions at home have caused apathy and disgust in the colonies, and many who are not of our race, but who have lent assistance in the past, have exceptessed their opinion that if these dissensions are continued, and that the Irish people tolerate them, they are hardly fit to be entrusted with self-government. I was greatly struck with a remark made by the Most Rev. Dr. Nulty on his recent return from Rome. He asked, he usid, Mr. Parnell, how he governed the party so well, and the answer of the great leader was, By allowing the majority to rule.' I suppose, rejoined Dr. Nulty, 'that you are always in the majority.' By no means, was the reply, 'I am oftener in the minority, but the party having decided I do my best to carry into effect that which I feel ough to to be passed.' This is the true democratic doctrine that the majority must rule.

"I' would rather see a united party of 50 members split into factions.
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"Crusting that dissensions will case so that Irishmen all the House of Commons for the good old cause. I remain, dear Mr. Blake,

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Dran Sir-Ikr your ciliforial to day.

"The, Globe is Matake," don't you think the present staff artist of The Globe has always above a fondness for misrepresenting Catholic clergymen for nonember that in trip, a supposedly independent comic paper. Catholic clergymen were generally represented in a cilicinsive a manner as possible. The foces given them were offen there is the poers in intellect, as they are, of Canada's best. Politicians were not treated as meanly. The venom or bigotry of an "artist must be strong when he cannot keep his penell from revealing it in overysting he draws.

Yours. &c.

Courty Reader.

To the Editor of The Catholic Register.

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Dran Sir.—The country is to be pengratulated upon the re-entry into political rice of the Hon. A. R. Augers. Such men as he, of unblomished political record, of high qualities of statesmanship, varied experiences and absolute tearlessness in support of what they believe to be right, are specially needed at the present crisis in the nation's life. Mr. Angers has served his country in many and in distinguished positions and always with the same ability and distinction. He is deservedly a representative man. of whom his co-religionists may well be proud. His attitude upon the Romedial Bill has been firm, consistent and dignified. It has secured for him the respect and admiration, not only of Catholics, but of all lovers of fair pley, justice and teleration. Arrying injustice had been done, and Mr. Angers, at a considerable secrifice to himself, upheld the cause of the suffering minority of Manitoba, simply through the force of honest conviction, and without bitterness or hostility towards any section of the community. Sir Charles Tupper has done honer to limself in selecting Mon. A. R. Augers as President of the Council and Leader the Research.

Ottawa, May 8th, 1890. To the Editor of The Catholic Register.

OTTAWA, May 8th, 1896.

While in cordial sympathy with the main portion of your celtorial in the last issue of The Redistra, I beg to point to one or two facts of which you rade no mention. I presume it is well known to you and to your readers that Sir Oliver Mowat quito recently declared himself in an exhaustive manifeste as opposed to provincial interference by the Dominion Government in the educational affairs of Manitoha. This declaration was made, too, on the ove of romodial legislation being introduced by the last of the state of the sta

Bigotry in Duluth.

"I. D." writes as follows to the New ork Freeman's Journal:

Duluth, Minn., April 27th, 1896.

York Freeman's Journal:

DULUTH, Minn., April 27th, 1896.

MY DEAR FATHER LAMBERT.—The clipping from the Toronto CATHOLIC RESISTED AND SOME PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

as a dangerous individual. Long-faced women listened to lectures "for women only" on the wickedness of nuns and monks. The Bishop of Duluth has been voted off the board of the city library on the principle that Catholies must not have anything to do with "our" literature.

We could go on and give instances of hostility to Catholicity—some of them funny, some serious enough, but we refrain.

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The amusing part, all the while, is to hear the loud beasts of "liberty, equality and fraternty" which "desirable Protostants" are sounding forth in these districts. Verily, we are a great

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Morial Remains of Trampeter P. T. O'Neil Laid at Rest.

Gurling, May 6.—The funeral of the last P. T. O'Neil, for 18 years trumpeter for the 1st B. F. A., was held yesterday afternoon, and was conducted with military occumonies.

About 2.30 a squad of the 1st B. F. A., 25 strong, in charge of Sergt. Richnie, mustered at the gun sheds, when a gun and limber were put in shape, under command of Sergt. Petrie, and the detachment marched to the house on Alice street, headed by the 30th Battalion Bugle Band, where they were met by a fring party composed of members of No. 2 and No. 9 Companies of the 30th Battalion.

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were met by a firing party composed of members of No. 2 and No. 9 Com panies of the 30th Battalion.

Here the casket was strapped to the gun, covered with a Union Jack, while on top were resting the sword and helmet of decessed. Following the gun was the little white faced pony, a great favorite of the trumpeter, and the horse he rode at camp for the last 12 years, with the boots in the stirups, spurs to the front. The pony belonged to Major Hood. The solemn cortege them formed up, headed by the Buglers and firing party, followed by the gun carriage, artillery men and a great many private citizens in carriages, and proceeded to the Church of Our Lady, where the service for the dead was conducted by Rev. Father Kenny, S.J. The volunteers were then reformed and marched up Wyndham street, keeping time to the rhythmical beat of the muffled drum.

At the grave the Services were conducted the Rev. Eather Kennach.

the mullied drum.
At the grave the services were conducted by the Rev. Father Kavanagh, S. J., at ice, which the Ruffe Company fred three volleys over the open grave and the impressive obsequies were ended.

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The pall-bearers were six comrades of the deceased, two corporals, a sergeant and three gunners.

The officers in attendance were Lt. Col. Macdonald, Lt. Col. White, Major Davidson, Surgeon Lindsay, Capt. Schultz, Veterinary Surgeon Red. Lieutenants Simpson, Knowles, Wideman and Anderson.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, HAM-ILTON.

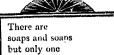
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Rev. W. H. Wade, Rector of Hamilton's Leading Episcopal Church, Endorses Be. Agaew's Catarrhal Pewder.

A leader of the Episcopal denomination in Canada, is the Rev. W. H. Wade, rector of the Church of the Ascension. Among the members of the church are a number of the members of the church are a number of the met wealthy and fashionable people of the Ambitions (City, and belowes indeed is their rector. In his family the Ambition City, and belows indeed at their rector. In his family the Ambition City, and below indeed at their rector. In his family the Ambition City, and pleased with the people of the Ambition City, and pleased with the people of Canada that this medicine is a good thing, and gives the relief that is claimed for it.

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14—Ascension Day. Holyady Cilgation.
15—S. Isidore the Husbandman.
16—S. Ubsidus, R.
17—S. John Nepomucene M.
18—S. Venantius M.
19—S. Peter Celestine P.
20—S. Bernardine of Sienna.

The British Parliament has given the seconding reading to a Bill forbidding Church of England elergymen to marry divorced persons. Didn't we hear some one declaring with considerable indignation the other day that parliamentary control of the state clurch was insulting to the property of the state of the price. to its purity?

Discretion may be the better Discretion may be the better part of valor for some politicians; but Mr. Emer-son Coatsworth has placed himself above-such paltry devices by claiming the Conservative nomination for East To-ronto as a Conservative who accepts the policy of his leader and party in its en-tirety. He will get the biggest vote in the East over polled there; and he de-serves it. serves it.

Dr. Jameson is no coward, He has Dr. Jameson is no coward, he use now come forward to exonerate Sir Cecil Rhodes. He says he never received the damaging telegram pub-lished by Kruger. This makes the sensational disclosures concerning the Transvasi raid a proper subject of careful enquiry. We would be glad to see Sir Cecil Rhodes cleared of blame. Ireland once proved him her true and erons frie

The Shah of Persia, who was ass The Shah of Persia, who was assassi-nated the ot. or day near his own capi-al, was a shrewd politician. His doath as an ovent that may be compared to another stick added to the pile amid which the long expected European conflagration must some day start. If the successor of Shah Nasr-ed-Deen prove a weakling, Russis and England may be found fighting for empire in India sooner than the world expects.

A correspondent of The Globe revives e alleged interview between Mr. Stand espondent of The Globe revives god interview between Mr. Stead chbisho; ...ke, in which His f Cashel is credited with saying: Grace of Cashel is credited with saying:
"I think that the New Zealand system
(secular education) is the best in the
world." The Globe should not have
inserted the letter of its correspondent
without explaining that Archbishop
Croke has denied the interview, whilst
the extract quoted from The Review of
Reviews has been proved a pure forgery
by the editor of that magazine.

It is possible that serious conse ay be precipitated any momen he United States and Spair The friction is now very great United States by intervening between the sentence of death passed upon American filibusters in Cuba and the execution of the sentence, on the ground that the jurisdiction of the court martia cannot be admitted, has compelled Spanish authority to hold its hand. A had feature of the situation is the ting tone of the press in both

The Kingston Freeman tells us that the Protestant drum has been beating an alarm down there over the appoint-ment of Dr. Ryan as surgeon to the Penitentiary. Our contemporary re-minds the disturbed elements that Mr. minds the disturbed elements that Mr.
Douglas Stewart, a Protestant, has replaced Mr. J. G. Moylan as inspector and
that .dr. J. H. Metcalfe, a Protestant,
has been appointed warden. Formeriv J. H. Metcalfe, a Protestant, appointed warden. Formerly enship was held by a Catholic rdly in good taste to make a secause one Catholic is recognien the weeding out process be gradually carried forward on these considerations we con has been appo ue from these considerations we con-tulate Dr. Ryan on his appointment, holds a high place in his profession, has been recognized for his skill distinction, certainly not because of religion.

of Dublin, who has just left Irela h brief holiday on the Continen

the Knon- water cure, from which he has derived much benefit on other ce the Moof water care, most the the Address much be soft on other cecasions, and that his Leyele goes with him. We have not yet had the pleasure of meeting any member of the English Hierarchy on a cycle, but at least one well knewn Monsigner may be seen almost any day on his bide in the neighbourhood of Westoninister, appropriately enough he sits apona "dense". On the other site of the Thames the novement has "eaught on "among the charge to such an extent than an ecoles lastical beyole cuth has been in existence for some time, and flourishos creedingly. For the benefit of the latty arrangements are being made for a sories of pilgrimages on bleyeles to some old sirrines in the neighbourhood of London.

United Canada endoavors to gloss over its partison and disgraceful traffic in Irish soutiment and Catholic prin-ciples by assailing The Registrar as a preacher of Toryism. Some well wisher preacher of Toryism. Some well wisher has also forwarded us a marked copy of another contemporary in which the editor of Tin Rusiarsk is referred to as a "violent Grit." We can afford to a "violent Grit." We can afford to regard with composure all this sort of discussion Ovreditorial columns speak for themselves. Unit-d Canada, having discussion out of the forthomsolves. United Canada, having assailed us, "pauses i.or a reply" in its assailed us. "Bauses i.or a reply" in its assailed us. "Bauses i.or halp." help. assance of the control of the contro

THE RESISTER is, we understand, among the papers which Mr. Robert Birmingham —chief Conservative organzier and chief of -chief Conservative organzier and ch the Orange order in Ontario-has o list to receive instructions from him.

Is any further reply needed than putting in evidence this exhibit of the reck-less mendacity of United Canade?

Father Lambort, in The New York reeman's Journal says :

The late Bishop of Buffalo was born Canada. It is now stated that the tripriests whose names have been sent Rome—Dr. Quigley, Father Cannon a Vicar General Langan—were born Canada. Yucar-General Sawit or Alba is also a Canadian by birth. If this the way the Canadian by birth, if this the way the Canadian by birth is the way the Canadian by birth. If this the way the Canadian by birth is time for Canada to make some sore sentials for canadian by the Canadian by the Canadian by the Canadian by the Canadian by Canadian It is time for Canada to make some sort of reparation for emptying her Orange and A.P.A. riffress on our shores. Let her send a sew more like the gentlemen above named, and we will be inclined to believe that there is a good deal of good material beyond four northern border. Any one who ass traveled in Canada needs not this assurance, for he will have discovered that there is not on this continents finer body of coclesiasts than the Canadian. This is all the more to their credit; considering the the more to their credit, considering th and enough the treatment of the have not had the advantage of living under the enlightening and progressive influence of the Sters and Stripes. That, however, is their misfortune rather than their fault. It will had sto text and progressive infi Strrs and Stripes. That, how misfortune rather than their fa all be remedied when Uncle Sai border line up to Baffin's Bay.

A compliment from the gifted editor of The Freeman's Journal is warm and vell-meant; it is his humor only that is dry. Both will be appreciated as they are intended. As long as writers of are intended. As long as writers of father Lambert's temper continue to give their time and talents to Catholic journalism in the United States, the church in the republic should have less need for Canadian aid and, we hope, there will be a corresponding falling in the migratory riffraff. It will time enough to tackle the bound dispute when it comes up.

dispute when it comes up.

Two theosophists were married in New York the other day with much mystery. The ceremony was performed by a person veiled to impenetrability: whether man or woman no one was supposed to know until a year has passed. This individual was styled the Unknows Adept. He was, of course, an object of much interest. Another interesting part of the ceremony was the reading of an address to the bride and groom in which it was oxplained that the whole affair was a "vibration." This lucid statement, of course, left the uninitated as much in the dark as before. It was also given out that the couple to be married had "worked together in past lives on earth." Not having found marriage a failure in their previous existences they were about to continue the experience. In their previous existences they were about to continue the experience. In their present marriage they simply "renewed the promise given ages ago." It was not explained why a new ceremony should be necessary under such circumstances. A great deal more in the way of rigmarole was read out while a crowd of well dressed people stood around and were duly impressed. The age we live well dressed people stood around and were duly impressed. The age we live in is indeed an extraordinary one. in is indeed an extraordinary one.
There are ne longer any limits to credulity, for the ground upon which humbug
may be tested are gradually being cut
away. Science is doing this to a very
great extent. An instance may be pointed
to in the case of Mdlle Conedan, Paris,
who professes to be inspired by the Angel
Gabriel. Her case has been seriously
and exhaustively studies by the Societe
Ass. Sciences Physiciaes. And with and exhaustively studies of the Societies And with what result? Simply this: that while the learned dectors say this young woman is balancing on the brink of insanity, science must admit the mysteriousness of various psychological

phenomena.uor pretend to give any planation of them. Science, in a war Planation of thom. Science, in a word opous the door to credulity and super stitition; and so even the most intelli gent people, if they are not firmly grounded in the Christian faith, are roudy to believe almost anything, even two New York theosophists, ne doubt, believe that they were married 5,000 years ago in ancient Egypt, and 2.000 years ago in aucient Egypt, and may be married again 5,000 year, honce, when the runs of London will be as interesting to the generation of that far distant future as the Pyramids are

Rights of English-Speaking Catholics.

Party government in Canada, as elsewhere, has received its full share of criticism. Its critics have been honest and otherwise; but we shall allude here only to honest and intelligent criticism. Those who have been most severe in pointing out the grave abuses that have crept into our system of government by party have freely conceded one point, which must settle the matter. It is this: All political history under free British institutions has shown that party government is the most practical, if not the only practical, system. In European countries they have long been experimenting with government by groups; but they have never been able to maintain political equilibrium satisfactorily. In France, for instance, the machinery of government is all the time breaking down. To one step taken in Germany in the direction of the group system we shall make special reference in a moment.

The genius of party government in British countries must be looked for not so much in the parties themselve as in the Cabinet. No matter which party is in power, the Premier, in forming his Cabinet, is supposed to consider all classes of the people. Go back to any government in England since Catholic emancipation and this principle will be found in operation. Whether the government is Liberal or Conservative, distintive classes of the people have been educated to regard it as a right to look for their representative or representatives in the Cabinet. The principle naturally recognizes the religious classes as the truest divisions by which this principle of Cabinet representation may be applied. We in Canada adopted the principle from the Imperial Government. It is necessary to remember that we adopted it independently of the representation which is provided for Quebec in the Dominion Cabinet There is no need here to point out the operation of the principle in one administration after another : suffice it to say that upon a memorable crisi it became necessary to insist upon its full and complete acceptance with regard to the case of English-speaking Catholica

At that critical period Catholics meaking the English tongue, the Scotch, English and Irish settlers and their descendants, were brought within measurable distance of the alternative of a Catholic party formed on the lines of the Centre Party that has since worked so much good in Germany. However, there were spared a choice that would have been repugnant to the political instincts of a great many of them; for no matter how well or ill parliamentary groups may work in European legislatures they are foreign to the instincts and traditions of men whose ideas of government have developed under British institutions.

Passing over this famous inciden we come to glance at the last admintration of Sir John Macdonald. There were Sir John Thompson and Mr. Costigan, two English speaking Catholics, with portfolios. When Sir John Thompson became premier Mr. (now Judge) Curran was taken in ; and the class of people who regarded him as their repres entative expe to see him in the Cabinet. The

appearance only while Mr. Curran wa itent with the position in which he was placed after the death of Sir

We were surprised the other day nnon learning that Sir Charles Tupper had filled the place of the second Catholic representative by putting his sor, into it. That act at once suggested a comprehensive re consideration of this whole question of English-speak ing Catholic representation in the Dominion Cabinet from an entirely non-partisan standpoint

The nominations are now being made of candidates from among whom the members of the 8th Parliament of Canada will be elected next month. The two great political parties are already engaged in the fight in the constituencies upon a question which is essentially a Catholic question. Ir Ontario both parties are forming into anti-Catholic groups, and giving pledges against remedial legislation which is a question that concern English-speaking Catholics quite as ntimately as their French-Canadian co religionists. No matter which party is returned to power French Canada is guaranteed just representa tion in the Dominion Cabinet. English-speaking Uatholics do not regard the French Canadian ministers as their representatives. There is no need to delay over this proposition. The next Cabinet, if Conservative, will be called upon in the natural course of events to deal with this great question of Catholic education, which we believe English-speaking Catholic inderstand more clearly in all its bearings than any of the men from Quebec. Is this great question to be tinally disposed of and English-speaking Catholics virtually denied participation in the council wherein Remedial Bill No. 2. will be drawn

But before proceeding to this branch of the subject let us say at once that such representation in the Cabinet of English-speaking Catholics as is afforded by senators without portfolios satisfies no one. While Sir Frank Smith is a gentleman who has done inestimable service for the country, and whilst, considering his characteras a representative Catholic, it would be impossible to get a better man ad while Senator Ferguson is a Catholic of sterling worth in whom the utmost confidence is placed, their position can in no sense be taken as meeting the demands for Catholic representation in the Cabinet in the only just and real acceptance of the principle. We may state it then as a proposition that cannot be challenged that Mr. Costigan is left alone where two Catholics ought to be; nor in the nominations made so far have we seen new man advanced upon the clear inderstanding that he will be taken into the next Cabinet should the Conervatives be returned again to power

Turning now towards the Liberal party, where are the Catholics to take the places of Mesers Scott and Mc nell in the administration of Mr. Mackenzie? There is Mr. Scott, of course; but where is the second English-speaking Catholic who understands that he will be included in Mr. Laurier's Cabinet if the Liberals are returned to power?

This is a most important question and we believe this is the time to press it upon the attention of the leaders on both sides. The Engli-h-speaking Catholics of Cotario and of with their strong traditions of repre sentative government, are a class of the citizens of this Dominion than whom none are better qualified for Cabinet representation. They have a erstanding of the science of government by party. They have a vital interest in the settlement of the Manitoba School question. Several considerations, indeed, conspire at the present time towards the propriety of

two party leaders that their rights shall be respected no matter which side may win. The time to get that guarantee is before the day of nominations, June 16. The guarantee should be given by Mr. Laurier as well as Sir Charles Tupper. The is of The Recister will be open to the discussion of the subject in the meantime.

George Taylor, P. P. A. Regulator

Mr. George Taylor, the Conserva ive whip, told his Brockville audience at the opening of the campaign there that he was a Protestant and an Orangeman. He did not tell them he was a P.P.A.; but he proceeded to that he demonstrate to them that he possessed all the qualifications of innate mean ness and a correct appreciation of the ethics of the dark cellar men to entitle him to a top-notch position in the aggregation of fanatics. Mr. Taylor, it appears, desired to impress upon the citizens of Brockville that he was a better Protestant and Orangeman than Dalton McCarthy, Mr. Taylor is reported as saying:

The second evidence of Mr. McCarthy's unfitness to lead the hosts of Protestantism was the fact that his stepdaughter, who is his housekeeper, takes her two children the Roman Catholic Church overy Sunday.

The only apology we have to offer to our readers, and to the lady whose privacy is invaded by the publication of the excerpt above, is our belief that if Mr. Taylor is made to understand what a small fellow he is when he car ries political warfare into the domestic d religious privacy of ladies have never injured him, or given sause for offence, he, and others like him, may profit by the lesson which public indignation alone is able to impart in matters of this kind. Mr. Taylor's idea of fitting conduct

on the part of Protestants ve trust, meet with very ge approval. He would be a private bigot; he would make war upon the religion of his relatives. Public bigotry, which in many instances is all wind, is not good evidence of ortho dox Protestantism. There must be thing tangible; something in P.P.A. line, where a man is ostracize if he does not control the religion o his relatives. That is the vic American A.P.A.'s also take That is the view th It seems to be required by every A.P.A in good standing that he must regu the consciences of the entire seen how far the responsibility may go In several cases condign punishmen has been visited on account of the religion of a wife or a sister. In a few instances if the wife or sister ha been known to speak to a Roman Catholic the matter has been taken up in the lodge.

Mr. Taylor, Conservative whip, can claim all the honor that appertains to the introduction of these enlightened notions into Canadian politics. But, we believe, that he has inflicted a considerable injury to his side of politics wherever his words may be read in Canada.

Conservative Anti - Remedialists

In his address to the electors of Canada, as Premier and leader of the Conservative party, Sir Charles Tup-per, after reviewing the course of the Government with reference to the Manitoba School question, said :

Manitoba Sonool question, said :

Knowing that our case rest upon a sound
constitutional basio, and feeling we are
doing right, it is our patriotic duty to
adhere to the policy we have adopted
in this regard; and we now appeal for
vindication to the sober sense of justice of the Canadian people.

In his speech at Sherbrooke, Que., the other day Mr. Taillon, the Quebec leader, said :

He had gone into the Ottawa Cabinet only after having received the solema promise of Sir Charles Tupper that the remedial bill as brought up at the last seesion would be brought up again at the next seesion and without amendment.

We are quite justified in concluding from the above statements that the re-introduction of remedial legislation next session is the policy of the Conservative government and party. Candidates who differ from the government upon this issue have no right to appeal to the electors Conservatives. Anti-remedialist can-lidates who make use of the Conser vative organizations and conventions are making a farce of the party system of selecting members of parliament; or the Conservative

onventions are betraying Conservative government by men in nomination who will o men in nom defeat that government ndeavor a contitutional issue. Let as we said last week no clouding the issue. Now what are the facts? Ex-Speaker White is seeking re election through the party nomination while he is a pledged opponent of remedial legisla-tion. Mr. Osler, on the occasion of his nomination in West Toronto last week, said he "believed that to force ek, said he "penoved that to force eroion would set back the country many years." Mr. E. F. Clarke for many years." was but little less explicit shan sir.
Osler. Mr. Cockburn, at the Centre
Toronto convention, plodged himself
"heart and soul" against the policy
heart and soul" against the policy was but little less explicit than Mr. of the government and party, still used the party organization t the nomination. These are but s iese are but a few of many instances of the extravagant farce that some Conservative candidates in Ontario are making of practical party government. We are glad to see that Catholic

Conservative shave more honesty and intelligence. Mr. Nicholas Murphy, Q C, at the West Toronto convention maid:

He came there as a Conservative nominate a Conservative candidate, be had not heard one Conservative speech cause he had not heard one speaker cause he had not heard one speaker who said he was true to his leaders. He did not believe Sir Charles Tupper had made a mistake with regard to remedial legulation. He was a supporter of Sir Charles Tupper and asked no spology to this meeting for him. He had hoped thatsome one would be manly enough to rice and justify the stand taken by his leaders. As no one had done so his voto would be cast for none of the presenters when the second the second control of the presenters. cominces, but like a good Conservative he would help to elect whoever might be the choice of the convention. He himself was Mr. Murphytold his fellow delegates

in short that a party man should be a consistent man. They evidently del not see the matter in the same light, If they could do so they would readily have perceived that being out of have perceived that upon the main issue of the elections the only course open to them was to form a party on lines similar to the Liberal Unionist party in British politics. A candidate cannot be of party and not of it; he cannot follow a leader and oppose him "heart and soul" like Mr. Cookburn. Either these Conservative candidates tremendously obtuse, or they are playing their party and leader false.

Whenever a remedialist candidate is put up in opposition to any of them Catholics should vote for the remedial st, whether he call himself Conservative or Liberal. Wherever a Conservative emedialist offers himself in opposition to any of them Conservatives, if the are as consistent as Mr. Nicho if they Murphy, should go with the party and

NEW CHURCH AT GODERICH

The Corner-Stone of St. Peter's to be Laid on Sunday Next by the Bishep of Landon.

The new Church of St. Peter, of which the corner stone will be laid Sunday, the 17th inst., by His Lor the Bishop of London, will, when pleted, form one of the chief featu interest in the town of Goderich.

The foundations are alread pleted, and it is expected the church will be ready for occupation by

next Novomber.

The frontage of the building is 60 ft.
and the total length 116 ft.

The style of architecture chosen is
early Gothic, and the materials to be
used local stone with Ohio atone dress-

The main body of the church is 45 ft.

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Yes ft, with seating accommodation
for 550 persons; the chancel is 25 ft.
St., connected by arches with chancls
on either side. The sacristy is 80 ft. by
16 ft., and will be used also as a morn-

on either side. The sacristy is out...,
16 ft., and will be used also as a moraing chapel.

There will be two towers to the front,
the heights of which will be respectively
130 ft. and 70 ft.

The chancel will be separated from

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The main roof is to be in one spanthe trusses of which will be of hummerbeam construction, and visible forming

the trusses of which will be of hammer-beam construction, and visible forming the ceiling into panels. The coiling and walls will be finished in rough stucco. The organ gallery will occupy the space between the two towers, immediately under the great four-light traceried window of the front. The ground floor of each floor will form specious entrance porches to the church.

form spacious entrance porches to the church.

The building will be heated by hot air furnaces and lighted by electric light.

The contractors for the various works are: E. A. Cawaye, Starsford, for the masonry: carpenters and joiners work, Bloode Brost, Chasham; galvanized iron work, J. Worsell, fodersich; Roding, W. Hall, Toronto.

The plana and specifications were turnished by Messer. Post & Holmes, architects, of Toronto, and the work is being carried out under the personal supervision of Mr. A. W. Holmes.

Great credit is due to the nealous pastor, the Rev. Pathec West.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHEDRAL.

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St. Michoels "citateful the rector.

Let. Father Ryan took occasion to pay a touching and graceful tribute the memory of the late Hon. T. W. tagili, whose soloum funeral service was held at St. Michael's on Welmesday to the state that funeral service, Father toyan said, but was provented by illness. Had his drace been present, he would be spoken a few of his impressive and touching words on the noble, edity and touching words on the noble, edity life of the distinguished deceased to was not the custom in the Cathedra I. preach funeral sermous; indeed it was not the custom of the Cathedra I. preach funeral sermous; indeed it was not the custom of the Cathedra I. preach funeral sermous; indeed it was not the custom of the Cathedra I. preach funeral servous in itself a most effective sormon. But the lives of some contain such a lesson that the custom time to time takes the secasion to comfort and instruct the serious property of the late. The life of the late Mr. Aughn was

common and a resson that the secasion to comfort and instruct the siving while offering prayers for the late. The life of the late Mr. Angim was an instructive lesson for all. He was emphatically a man of faith, a man of answorving Christian principle and sterling integrity of character and conduct. The brief but expressive eulogy of the sacred Scripture might be most fittingly applied to him. He was "a just man." And "my just man," says St. Paul, "lives by faith." The justice here spoken of is a universal and perfect virtue. Not merely the special virtue of commutative and distributive justice, but the justice, honesty and honor that govern a fam in all his relations, whether to his Create, and in all his relations, whether to his followmen or to his Create, of the justice, become and the secondary and prosently a secondary and properly the secondary and prosently a secondary of the secondary

this word.

Illis services to his country were received by acknowledged by the presence of so many public men at his funeral—not not all parties and creeds, she venerable and distinguished Premier of this great Province leading in example of loyalty to his friends, and our honorable and most worthy Senator uniting with him.

loyalty to his friends, and our monoration and most worthy Sonator uniting with him.

But Mr. Anglin was more than the model public man, a fearless and revent Catholic. Considerate and liberal to Christians of all denominations, how as ever loyally devoted to the church of his faith and love. Her incrests were always his, and his greatest honor was to be employed in her service. That he was a model husband and father those know best who witnessed daily his beautiful domestic life, and who now have most reason to mourn his loss. While taking to heart the impressive lossons of such a noble useful Christian life, let us pray the God of mercy to give rest to the soul of the departed, and comfort to his sorrow-stricken family in their sad bereavenment. Many representative men of the city of various denominations were present to do honor to the memory of the decased, among the number being Sir Oliver Mowat.

Death of Cardinal Gallmbertl.

Death of Cardinal Galimberti.

BERLIN, May 7.— Cardinal Luigi alimberti, Titular Archbishop of Nice ad formerly Papal Nuncio at Vienua, ied at Suchtein, near Dusseldorf, to-ay from throat trouble.

BOOK REVIEW.

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THE MONTH OF MAY AT MARY'S ALTAR. Considerations for every day of the month. From the Fench; by Rev. Thomas F, Ward, Church of St. Charles Borromee, Brooklyn, N.Y. New York; Bonzger Brov. 75c net.
This book of meditations for the month of May has been translated by a priest in whose opinion they provided more suitable considerations for plous Catholies than any other published work. The book had already gone through many editions in the Premise will be equally appreciated by English readers. The translator may be considered to the control of the second of

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On Friday afternoon a quiet but fashionable wedding took place at St. Michael's cathedral. The contracting parties were Miss Carrie M. Walker and Mr. W. F. Dineen. Miss Ada Walker acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was assisted in the happy ordeal by his brother, Mr. Frank Dineen.

IT IS ABSURD.

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It is abund to try to cure rheumatism with asrasparilla, and the ordinary advertised compounds which are recommended for the cure of almest every disease to which the buman flesh is heir.

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Sunday School Teacher (who has been explaining the blessings of Christianity): "What is it, now, that binds us together and makes us better than we are by nature?" Girl; "Please, miss, our stays."

CANNOT Be Brat.—Mr. D. Steinbach, Zurich, writes:—I have used Dr. Thowas' Ectrorrate On in my family for a number of years, and I can safely say that it cannot be beat for the cure of croup, fresh cuts and sprains. My little boy has had attacks of croup several times, and one dose of Dr. Thowas' Ectrorrate On was sufficient for a perfect cure. I take great pleasure in recommending it as a family medicine, and I would not be without a bettle in my house."

The largest telegraph office in the world is at the General Post Office. London. In it there are over 3,000 operators constantly employed, about one-third of whom are women.

A Child Cared et Ercsena by Chase's Olatment.

"My six-year-old daughter, Bella, was affilioted with eczems for 21 months, the principle seat of cruption being beliafed becare. I tried almost every remedy I assertant exception of the control of t

ion and experience, to K. J. McRAE, P. P.

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REGISTER JOTTINGS.

Next to his generosity towards the jews, the late Baron Hirach has made the Prince of Wales, to whom he is reported to have bequeathed £1,000,000, the object of his charity.

Mr Justin McCarthy is writing a life of Mr Gladstone. Rather a strange thing Mr McCarthy has not heard that J. Castell Hopkins has already sttended to that.

Dr. Lucger, the anti-Semitic leader has once more been elected Burgomaster of Vienna. This is his third election within twolve months, the Emperor having twice refused to sanction the election. The Town Council had con sequently to be twice dissolved.

The completion of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Melbourne, must, says The Launcestot Monitor, have brought for to the horts of the loyal tho resude who have read to the loyal tho resude who have tied the great work. The interference of a splendor in keeping with six mposing exterior, and the pride of Vietner and Cathelies in the monument the law raised to God will be unbounded when the time comes (as it soon will) to throw the whole building open for worshin.

It is announced that, as a pledge of his good will towards the Catholics of England, the Pope has just approved a decree of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, raising to the grade of a minor double, for the whole Church, the semi-double feast of St. Thomas of Canterbury, occurring within the octave of Christmas.

II. W. Holmes, the sensational murderer of Benjamin K. Pretzel, in Philadelphia, and of his children in Torontowas hanged at Philadelphia on Thursday last. Holmes, after being condemned requested to be long produmed to the Satisfied in the Roman Catholic faith. He was attended on the scanfield by Father Dailey and Father McFake. Ke knowledge the wop ricest praying to the last moment. He was, perhaps, one of the most remarkable converts ever received into the Church.

The committee of theelogical experts which is now sitting in Rome at the request of the Prog in Rome at the request of the Prog in Rome at the request of the Prog in Rome at the report on the validity of Anglican Orders, is thus constituted: Cardund Mazzela, president; Monsigor Merry Del Val, secretary: the Rev. Dr. Gasquet, the eminent writer on the incidents of the Reformation in England and a diligent student at the British Musoum; Canon Moyes, o'disor of the leading Catholic quarterly, The Deblin Roview, a controversial contributor to The Tablet and one of Cardinal Vaughan's secretaries; the Rev. Dr. Scannell, of Sheermoss; the Abbo Duchesne, member of the Institute of France an intimate friend of Lord Halifax, and the author of a treatise in favor at the validity of the Anglican orders; Monsigor Gasparine, professor of Canon Law in the Catholic University, Paris, who is also understood to be sympathetic towards the high Anglican; Father De Augustinus, a learned member of the Pranciscan Order in Fagland; the Rev. F. W. Puller, noo of the "Cowley Fathers," of Oxford, and the Rev. T. A. Lacey, of Cambridge, are in Rome vraching the investigation on behalf of the High Church party. The decision on so important a master, needless to say, is not likely to be given until an investigation of the most exhaustive nature has been completed.

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art to the Art of Incorporation. given that the 26th an aual mee ONTARIO MUTUAL LIFE AS 'CE CO will be held in the Tora Hall, Waterloo, Oct., on THURSDAY, May 28th, 1994, at one of the clock, p.m.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

STUDENT.—The laurel bough is the emblem of victory.

J. ON — The name of the hospital n Victoria, B.C., your friend was in was no doubt St. Joseph's Hospital.

Bernard M. — The name Sans-oulott-s was not merely an aristocratic term of ridicule. There is a shooking term of ridicule. There is a shocking significance in it. On the 10th Nowmber, 1793, the Sans culottes set up for adoration in the Cathedral of Notro Dame, Paris, a vile woman named Midle. Candeille. She personated the God?ess of Liberty under the Commune, and a lamp symbolizing Truth curned in from of her almost nude body. The Sans-culottes sang hymns in her praise, and before the awful feast had terminated it had assumed a character which may not be described. It was in connection with this function the term of opprobrium had its origin.

CATIOLE,—The report of the dis-

with this function the term of opprobrium had its origin.

CATHOLIC.—The report of the discovery of the ruins of a house inhabited by the Blessed Virgin and S...
John after the Ascension, which appeared in The Registra last month, was taken from an English exchange. Further particulars were given. Anne Catherine Emmerich, to whose revelations the discovery is attributed, was a Westphalian peasans girl, born on September 8, 1774. in the hamlet of Flamske, near Coesfeld, and baptised on the same day in the parish church of St. James. She was the daughter of Bernard and Anne Emmerich (nee Hillers), and her youngest brother, (1859. She became an Augustinian nun at Duimen, in Westphalia, and after a long life of expaiory sufferings, during which she received the stigmata, and was the resipient of some of the most extraordinary private revelations recoorded in the annals of hagiography. She died on February 9, 1824. The cause of her bestification is being introduced before the Uongregation of Rites.

In the "Life of Anne Catherine

Rites.

In the "Life of Anne Catherine
Emmerleh," by Father K. E.
Schmoger, C.S.R., translated from
the German into French by Canon De
Cazales, of Versailles (Paris, Bray et
Retaux, 1872) we read opposite date
30th July, 1820:

"I have discovered in the little pac, et of relies which myconfessor brought me another little hit of brownish stuff belonging to a garment of the Mother of God. I have consequently had a vision concerning M-; I have seen how, after the death of Jesus, the occupied, with a servant, a small isolated house. A glance at the marriage of Canabasis of the servant, as a feative garment. She lived in the small house quite alone with one servant, and received from time to time the visit of a disciple, an apostle, or of St. John. There was no man in the house. The servant went to look for the bread they needed for their nourishment. The country was tranquist and silent; there was a woud at a short distance" (vol. iii. pp. 425 26).
Opposite the date November 14.

Opposite the date November 14, 1824, we read:

at a short distance" (vol. int., pp. 425 26).
Opposite the date November 14, 1824, we read:

"I made my accustomed journey into the Promised Land, stopping at different places where I have seen relics of Mary and learnt the thickney. I found myself at Rome day of her departure for the Holy Land and that she visited the holy places along with me (she goes on to speak of the Blesseed Virgin's ring, formerly at Chiesi, and now at Perugia and a portion of her veil in a Greek church in Asia, At an anterior epoch they had given away so much of it the veil; that only a small portion remain the veil and how at Perugia and a portion of her veil in see in vision people who doubted and disputed on the subject of this veil; and how a rash man who wanted to boldly seize it had he hand paralysed, whereupon his wife began to pray fervently. St. Luke was there slee with some others and he testified to the anthenticity of this veil; he placed it upon the small heat paralysed, where and he testified to the anthenticity of this veil; he placed it upon the small heat paralysed, where and he testified to the anthenticity of this veil; he placed it upon the small heat paralysed, where and he testified to the anthenticity of this veil; he placed it upon the small heat paralysed, where and he testified to the anthenticity of this veil; he placed it upon the small heat paralysed, where and he tastified to the anthenticity of this veil; he placed it upon the small heat paralysed, where yet in the same and he testified to the anthenticity of this veil; he placed the small heat paralysed, where hat yet he had traveliced every where, and that he had deen devoted to the liberal arts, that he had traveliced every where, and that he had force seen Mary where he met John at Ephesus. He spoke also of portraits he had creoused. ... Where Mary's house ander the earth upon which St. Packett had complete the packet of the flow of weil the lough and the same a

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CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

"H I was a fellow's mother.

I'd never, never see
A single thingthat tellow did
That wasn't meant for me.
"I'd let him siay ou, after dark ;
I never would any 'No.
Because ther stiffs a foliow up
And spoils his temper so!

And spoils his temper so:
"I say, "Play first and study next;
And, "Do not go to bod,
No n atter what o'clock it is,
Until your story's read."
I would not know he d been kept in.
Orask the reason why.
The Gatte blind to al. so:th things,
Or hand of pare them by.

Or kind of pass them by:
I'd give him pu'lling, pies and Jam
And marmalade and cake—
But would not even mention bread,—
And all ram fellow's modern.
'Oh, extrain a fellow's modern.
'One will be have the slickest time I
You'd better believe it's ap !
'But—if I was that fellow's mother,
I wonder it I would
De half that fellow's mother does
For him! Or be—so good?
'Il wonder if I'd meal be absolute.

For him: Or be—as good:

"I wonder if time and the clothes.

Without a single scow!?
And only say, "Grantly, dear boy;
At his meat horred how!:
"I wonder if when he was sick
I'd be so awful kinu!"
And not yet reather, i'l told you so!"
Or, 'Rec, you didn't mind!"
But only sit and be the his head
In such a peaceful way,
With, something sort of aweet and cool,
Forinayte haif a day!"
Yes,—now that I think it over,
I's a most lucky go
That I'm not that fellow's nother;
For the tellow "Youth's Compasion.

Chats" has much pleasure in
publishing the following timely letter
from one of her young readers:
Dear Chats—The account you gave
from The Atlantic last week about a
custom of children in the neighborhoon of Skibbereen, Ireland, was not
all correct; still I had great pleasure
in reading it. I can toll you about the
plant Irish boys call "No blame."
The full mame is "Anger no blame;"
not "In-go na blame," Boys in the
neighborhood of Skibbereen would not
say "In-go na blame," Boys in the
eighborhood of Skibbereen would not
say "In-go na blame," Boys in the
other boys were not looking, and
putting it in my pocket said "Noblame." You must always said that.
It was not that it should act as a
charm; but it helps a boy to tell the
truth when he knows he is in for a
caning. I will tell you how this is
oo. The school-house I went to in
Ireland was about half a mile from
the sea, and receas for play and lunch
was only half an hour. In the summer
days lunch instead running home "to,
some of us boys made a dash for the
salt water; and we tried to cover the
distance both ways and then, when the
teach water; and we tried to cover the
distance both ways and then, when the
teacher asked as had we been swimm
ing, we said "Yes"—hoping he would
not care us. It would not have saved
us to tell a lie anyway. Of course sevey
you when he goes swimming must
take a dive, and his hair would not
have time to dry before getting back
to school. One day some boys, who
were did not dive were willing to mis
or on the said was and they got a go

FARM AND GARDEN.

There are so many excellent kinds of dwarf beans of the so-called wax varieties that the pole beans are no longer admissible to the garden, ex-cept the large lima—for which the bush lims is no kind of a substitute.

cept the large lima—for which the bush lims is no kind of a substitute. This alleged substitute is small in size and yield, and is devoid of the softness, buttery tenderness, and flavor of the climbing kind, so that for this the old kind of support in the shape of poles must be provided.

In the choice of poles for the lima beans the common mistake is made of using smoot poles, trimmed like a whip stock. Experience proves the error of this choice, for the vines, having no hold on the poles, slip down; indeed, the instinct of the plants seems to teach them that this kind of support is not what they want, for we all know how the vines go trailing anywhere except up the smooth poles, as if looking for something better for their use.

If the twigs on the poles are cut off

thing better for their use.

If the twigs on the poles are out off so as to leave stubs an inch or two long, these afford the needed holding places for the vines to support themselves on. A single year's experience showed that the vines took to these improved poles much more cheerfully than to the smooth sticks. You can not have the ground too rich for lima beans. A slight dressing of nitrate of soda will produce an enormous yield of this crop, which is so highly introgenous.

The home garden well deserves the first attention. It is more to the owner, whatever he may be, than one-half the living. And if well arranged, provided for, and attended to, it will be so through the whole year. It should be made to provide all the vegetables and fruits needed for consumption in a fresh condition, and, as well, a full supply, canned or otherwise preserved, for Winter use, and in arranging for the sowing and planting of it all this is to be thought of and prepared for.

arranging for the sowing and planting of it all this is to be thought of and prepared for.

The first vegetable that comes into use is asparagus, one of the most indispensable of all the family garden products. To have this in the best condition, the soil requires liberal fertilizing, plenty of stable manure, and some art.ūcials as well, if the most value is to be got out of it. The ground should be kept clear of weeds, and the surface should receive the same regular cultivation that all other parts of the garden receive.

Once planted and in good condition, his plant will keep for a dozen years or more; it is not to be neglected, but kept in the best possible state of culture, not neglecting to prevent the sowing of the best possible state of culture, not neglecting to prevent the sowing of the best possible state of culture, not neglecting to prevent the sowing of the best possible state of culture, not neglecting to prevent the sowing of the best possible state of culture, not neglecting to prevent the sowing of the best possible state of culture, not neglecting to prevent the sowing of the best possible state of culture, not neglecting to prevent the sowing of the best possible state of culture, not neglecting to prevent the sowing of the best possible state of culture, not neglecting to prevent the sowing of the best possible state of culture, not neglecting to prevent the sowing of the part of the prevent of the prev

stalks as if set at twice this distance.

In planting peas, the different varieties, an early, second crop, and late, should be planted at the same time, and new plantings made at intervals of a week or ten days, so as to keep up the supply constantly. The same applies to beans of the small kind. The large limbs, of course, will yield only one crop, being too late for a second one.

It will be found an economy if even the needed brush for the peas can be procured at home, and has not to be begged or purchased from neighbors, to procure the three-inch mesh wire fencing in the right lengths to fit the garden. The disposal of the waster brush at the end of the season, as well as the setting of the new for each crop, will oost more in time than the practically indestructible galvanisative, which is set to stakes and tied with a soft wire or a tarred string in far less time than the disagreeable brush is collected.

brush is collected.

The Bordeaux mixture is a sure preventive of the rot in potatoes if used in time. The method is to spray the plants before the blight appears on them, and not wait until it is in possession of the plants. It is repeated in a few weeks after, and thus the germs of the disease are destroyed before they can take root in the leaves. This is effective because the rot begins in the leaves, and goes down from them to the root, and then affects the tubers. When the potatoes are diseased on harvesting them, it will be useful to spread air-alaked lime over them when they are put away in the cellar or the pits. The lime destroys the germs on the sound potatoes, and thus preserves them, but it is obvious it will not cure those already affected by the rot; it prevents this from spreading, that is all. All diseased tubers should be culled out and boiled for the pigs, for which they are quite wholesome, the boiling killing all the germs. A good plan is thus to use all the small potatoes with those that are diseased, boiling them with ears of corn, or adding bran to them.

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DOMESTIC READING.

good man is sincere; a bad man

To see what is right and not to do
it is want of courage.

He who seeks the truth must be of

Regard faithfulness and sincerity as first principles.

Wit is the god of moments, but genius is the god of ages.

A room hung with pictures is a room hung with thoughts.

The mind conceives with pain, but it brings forth with delight.

I will not grieve at men not know-ing me; I will grieve that I do not know men.

know men.

There is nothing more profound
than pride and, strange to say, nothing more ridiculous.

Unless a tree has borne blossoms in
spring, you will vainly look for frui
on it in autumn.

When a man brags of himself, people seeing that he is able to take care of himself, let him do it.

Self-will is so ardent and active that it will break a world to pieces to make a stool to sit upon.

The best loved man is he who gives most; he is also the one least regarded when he stops giving.

Gems of thought are seeds for the mind, and if planted in a rich soil, will bear fruit a hundred fold in the form of a meditation, a speech, or a good book.

good book.

The mind is but a barren soil, a soil which is soon exhausted and will produce no ercp, or only one, unless it be continually fertilized and enriched with foreign matter.

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As the eyes are the windows from which the soul looks out upon the world, hardly less are they the peep holes through which the world scruti-nizes the very soul.

out rose diamond-fashion, with many facets, answering to the many planed aspects of the world about them.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

It is very difficult The truest lives are those that are cut rose diamond-fashion, with many

It is very difficult to be learned; it seems as if people were worn out on the way to great thoughts, and can mover enjoy them because they are too tired.—George Eliot.

There are very few original thinkers in the world; the greatest part of those who are called philosophers have adopted tha opinions of those who went before them. — Dugald Stewart.

Stewart.

Remember that the friends whom death takes we possess in a measure still; at least, nothing can dim or mar their memory. Those whom life takes from us, on the contrary, we lose utterly.

Aim at perfection in everything, though in most things it is unattainable; however, they who aim at it and persevere will come much nearer to it than those whose laziness and despondency make them give it up as unattainable.

unattainable.

I should be the veriest shallow and self-conceited blockhead upon the footstool, if in the discharge of the duties that are put upon me in this place, I should hope to get along without the wisdom that comes from God, and not from men.—Abraham Lincoln

Lincoln.

Culture in its last analysis becomes a sort of spiritual aitribute as the flower gives forth its fragrance, opening its oup for the sky-gift, be this rain or sun. Reverent, receptive, modest and infinitely generous in its bestowals it "blesses him that gives and him that takes."—Caroline D. Swan.

Swan.

"She gave not on some great days," continues Dr. Donne, "or at solemn goings abroad, but as God's true almoners, the sun and moon, that pass on in a continual doing of good; as she received her daily bread from God, so daily she distributed it, and impated it to others.—Louise Imogen Guiney.

Oh! let us not wait to be just, or pitiful, or demonstrative towards those we love "ntil they are struck down by illness or threatened with death! Life is short, and we have never too much time for gladdening the hearts of those who are travelling the dark journey with us. Oh, be swift to love; make haste to be kind!

There's not a crime

There's not a crime
But takes its proper change out still in orime,
If once rung on the counter of this world.
Let sinners look to it.

Lot sinners look to it.

In the syes of God
Pain may have purpose and be justified;
Man's sense swalts to only see in pain
A hateful obance no man but would avert;
Or, fulling, needs must pity. Thanks to
And love to man—from man take these
away,
And what is man worth?

—Robert Browning.

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FIRESIDE FUN.

Examiner for lower school: "What a mortgages?" Candidate: "The mining of mortgager."

It does try a man's patience to be sure and get his laugh in at the proper place when a woman is tolling a funny story.

"The doctor has ordered me to take plenty of exercise." "Tinat's easy wear a straw hat when you go out on windy days."

out on windy days."

Mrs. Slowstarve: "How do you find your steak this morning Mr. Slimmer?" Mr. Slimmer: "I have concluded that probably a microscope would be the best way."

concluded that probably a microscope would be the best way."

"Great Scott, woman I" exclaimed Mr. Wickwire, to whom his wife was trying to explain something. "You couldn't do worse at trying to make your point if you were attempting to sharpen a lead pencil."

The late Duke of Leiuster on a certain occasion met one of his laborers and said to him: "I regret, owing to a report made by my stoward, at having to dispense with your services, as there is not, I believe, sufficient work for all." Upon hearing this the man innocently remarked: "Faith, your Grace, there is no necessity to dismiss me on account of scarcity of work, as very little would keep me busy." His ready reply amused the Duke, who gave orders for his retention.

Duke, who gave orders for his recention.

A good, story is quoted from an increan treatise on psychology. A little girl inquired one day what was meant by the term "Angle Saxon," and was promptly told that it denoted a mixed race descended from the Angles and the Saxons. "Ah," she replied, "I haven't come to the Saxons yet in my geometry, but I know all about Angles." The tale reminds one of the youthful Board school essayist who wrote that the Puritans had "found a lunatic asylum in the wilds of America."

Field was going away from Denyer

asylum in the wilds of America."

Field was going away from Denver one day on a business trip, at 1 the train he was billed to take was usually crowded to a degree beyond comfort. 'Gene appeared at the depot with one of his legs tied up in a sheet and hobbling with the help of a cane. He was given two seats in the couch —one to sit on and one to rest his leg on. When he reached his destination he paralyzed the passengers by carelessly unwinding the sheet and throwing it out of the window.

He had been trying to impress upon the children in the school, in the capacity of a temperance lecturer, that though it was right and proper to relieve suffering and proverty, it was much better to find out the cause of it all—drink, of course—and remove

much better to find out the cause of it all—drink, of course—and remove that; and so with everything, "Now," said he, "suppose your father one morning came down stairs, and on going to the cellar found it flooded, what would he do first? Would be begin baling the water out?" "No, of course not." "Now, what would be the first thing he'd do?" After a short silence, a shrill, piping voice cried out," "Why, he'd carry on awful!"

wind: "why, 186 dearry on awful!"

Shakespeare Again!—When James
T. Fields, the well-known American publisher, was on a visit to Stratford-on-Avon, one of his stagecoach companions asked him why he was so eager to stop at Stratford.

Bhakespeare, "Because the man, "Because the man, "Beakespeare," remarked the man, "he'd never have been thought anything of if he hadn't written them plays!" A young lady being asked recently, as she returned from the circulating library with the last new novel, if heh had ever read Shakespeare? Of course I have; I read that when it first came out."

Like the Barclays, the Backhouses

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"Ho! Make way there!"
Nay, jostle not, good citizen.
Surely there be space for all who
would fain see the bridal train pass
by."

"A bridal, say you?"

"Ay, and a brave one, too. The
the great Sunderland's daughter, the
Lady Elizatoth Spencer, ho hath
not been wed to the young Larl of
Chancarty."

"Bee!" cried another gossip.
There is the coach with the brides.

"See " cried another gossip.
"There is the coach with the brides maids—sweet little ladies, and nowometh that of the bride and groom.
Odd lend them grace !
"They will need it, an' they live long in the married state," growled a surly voice.
"Good lack

"They will need it, an' they live long in the married state," growded a sirly voice.

"Good lack, Master Andrewspoak of that you know: marriage is a blessed estate."

"Good lack, goody Turner! You speak of that you know unt."

"Know not, and I married this twelve years syno?" began the dame indignantly.

"Nay, dame, Master Androws doth but jest; 'tis his way. Ah, doth not the bride look brave in her white silk! I see warrant that stomacher of pearls is worth a goodly sum."

"He is a handsome younker, the young earl, with his laughing blue eyes; and the little lady is like a white lily."

"Poor babes, play is better suited to such than marriage!"

"Tis a marriage only in name. Twas a match made by the young lord's guardian to please my Lord Sunderland."

"And here cometh Earl Sunderland and his lady. She hath a gracious look—but he".

"Saucy wench, wouldst deery thy betters?"

betters?"
"Nay, mother, a cat may look at a king; and the cat hath her own thoughts, too, ise warrant."
"Ay, but she keepeth a still tongue, an ahe be a wise cat!"

ny, out she keepeth a still tongue, an she be a wise at I'

Amil the comments and the gossip of the crowd the rageant drew up before the mansion of Sunderland, and the youthful pair tripped lightly over the crimson carpet haid upon the hall. The little golden curied maiden had her hand confidingly upon the arm of the boy, whose dress of royal bits velvet lent added richness to his dark curly hair, roes cheeks, and beautiful Irish eyes.

The sun shone, the people shouted and praised, but none saw the dark hand of fate outstretched above the youthful pair.

The day closed with a banquet, and the children market.

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The day closed with a banquet, and the children partod—the boy of fifteen to his estates in Ireland, the bride of eleven to her schoolroom and her studies.

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Lady Clanearty sat alone in her apartments in her father's house, seemingly intent upon some delicate embroidery. Nimble as were her fungers, however, her thoughts did not keep them company, but had roved far off to one who was ever in her memory. The Lady Elizabeth at twenty five bore out the promise of her youth, though her beauty was intensified by a pensive air which argued melanoholy.

youth, though her beauty was intensified by a pensive air which argued melancholy.

Nor was it strange that the face of this lovely woman should be so clouded, a wife only in name, forced by her unsural position to a life of almost conventual solitude, for how, in sooth, could the wife of the prescribed Claumatic and the wife of the prescribed Claumatic position to a life of almost conventual solitude, for how, in sooth, could the wife of the prescribed Claumatic plant wonder that her soft the could develop the control of the could be control of the co

Bentinck, now Earl of Portland.

The unfortunate earl, after three weary years of imprisonment, managed to escape, and made his way to France, the hospitable refuge for those of his country whose misfortunes or whose patriotism doomed them to exile. Here he was given command of an Irish regiment, but to a man of his spirit expatriation was a bitter punishment.

ment.

The Lady Elizabeth's thoughts were with her unfortunate husband, of whom she heard from time to time, but with whom she had no means of communication. Sunderland, in his pride and his craft, had forgotten apparently the part he had taken in joining the fortunes of his daughter to the young earl. He had no mind for a paupered and exiled son-in-law.

A tap on the door and the entrane of a servant roused the lady from he

roverio.

"A person waits below, my lady, who saith that he bearth a message from your ladyships mother at Windsor."

A preson waits occow, my lady, who saith that he bearth a message from your ladyship's mother at Windsor."

"Old send she be no worse! Send him instantly hither."

In a few moments he returned, ushering a distinguished man of seldicrly bearings, who stopped impulsively towards Lady Clanoarty.

"You bring me a message from my mother, sir; I trust her malady hath not increased."

Your mother is no werse. The message was but a ruse, madam, of one who had a claim tr an audience, but dared not urgo it."

"What mean you, Sir!" said the lady rising with dignity.

"No offence, undam, be assured."
Then changing his tone, "Do you not recognize me, Elizabed?"

Lady Clancarty started, the blood forsook her face, and she trembled with sudden weakness.

"The not possible you are"—
"Ay, madam; 'tis Clanoarty, who comes to seek the culy friend he may hope to find in England."

"She will not fail him," said Elizabeth?

"That I am a rebel, prescribed, reduced to beggary—all true; but no men dare say that Donough MacOarthy is a renegade to his country, his king, or his religion. Yee, I am in danger. This Treaty of Ryswick hath bereft my party of all hope that the rightful dynasty will be restored by foreign arms. We have now wothing to hope for but the elemency usually bestowed by the superior found in the control of the property of my father hath surely enough influence to obtain ammesty for you, that you may return to dwell in your own land."

"Deprived of my inheritance I should still be a beggar, Elizabeth, and Jard Sanderland hath no mind

and "Deprived of my inheritance I should still be a beggar, Elizabeth, and Lord Sunderland hath no mind for a son-in-law of that ilk."

"A part of your wealth was settled as you know, upon me. That wealth has accumulated—there is nothing to prevent my restoring it to its rightful owner."

has accumulated—there is nothing to prevent my restoring it to its rightful owner!—
"Who will accept nothing from his wife an' she give not herself," said Clancarty haughtily. "Nay, having no hope of winning her in any other fashion, I have come hither at risk of my life to urge my claims. Fate hath played a harsh part towards us since we parted at the altar, sweetheart; forsy thee be kinder than fate."
"Donough, fate is kind in sending thee hither. I will answer you in the words of Ruth: Whither thou goest, I will go; thy country shall be my court; thy God, my God."
"God hath brought us together," said Clancarty, embracing her; "Man surely will not be suffered to part us You have travelled far and need refreshment," said Lady Clancarty. "The sight of your fair face and the sound of your sweet voice are refreshment enough. Remember, I am not has should any evil-disposed person learn my indentity."
"Never fear, I will hide you in my private closet, which none are permitted to enter. I will have supper brought hither, and we will share the ropast."
"But the varlet who conducted me

brought hither, and we will repeat."

"But the variet who conducted me to these apartments"—

"Is one of those who sleep without, and by this time is far enough away."

"Is one of those who sl-ep without, and by this time is far enough away."
When supper was brought, Lady Chancarty dismissed her woman for the night, and securing the door, called her husband from his seclusion. This, the first meal shared with a wife who loved him, was the sweetest Clancarty had tasted for many a year. Still young, as years go, he had endured much, lost much; but none he had not lost, and it seemed that love was still left him. In tender converse the hours sped, and slence had long rested on the household when the lueband and wife retired.
It still wanted an hour of dawning when they were rudely awakened.
"Open in the king's name!" A thundering knosking upon the door, accompanied by the sound of a broad axe as it ploughed its way through the stout oaken panels, awoke the sleepers. The next moment the door feel in, and a party of soldiers, accompanied by Lord Spencer, the brother of Lady Clancarty, burst into the room.
"There is the rebel; seize him!" erclaimed Spencer, pointing to the earl, who had rieen and was partially clad, and, nothing dautled, awailed his fate.
"Have you no meroy?" cried his sister. "If not for him, for me!

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"Justice cometh before mercy; he is an enemy of the king," answered the fanatical Spencer.

Clancarty sought to soothe hie wife; but alse! he could not put hope into a heart stunned by so crue! a blow. He besought her to assume a fortitude she could not feel, to hope that their parting might be but temporary.

"Nay," she said, "I caunot resign myself to our parting. I shall accompany you. You will take me, will you not, sir?" turning to the officer in command.

"Nay, madam, my warrant is for

ommand.

"Nay, madam, my warrant is for but one person. I have no authority to do what you ask. Now, sir, I can give but a moment more; we must be movine.

The unfortunate man embraced his wife, with full realization that this parting might be their last, and suffered himself to be led away.

As the echoes of their footsteps died away Lady Clancarty rang for a maid and ordered a carriage to be got in readmess to carry her to the waterside, whence she knew they would emburk for the Tower of London.

We may let the reader into the secret of the arrest. Mischief the previous evening had not been idle; my lady's woman was, and so the busy ing fave her some work to do. Hearing of the stranger who had been admitted to an audience with Lady Clancarty, she could find no one who had wen him depart. To verify her suspensions, she played the apy, with such effect that she was able to inform Lord Spencer of his sister's visitor. Spencer, who was a fiery Whig, hated his brother-in law with adeadly hatred, and with zealous haste he hurried to denounce him.

A few minutes sufficed for Lady Clancarty's preparations, and she was at Whitchall stairs ere the beat which contained the prisoner had put forth. Here she hired a beat and, with the old servitor whom she had chosen to accompany hor, followed that containing her husband.

The rising sun gilded the brown waters of the Thames as the rowers bent to their task, and sounds of traffic began to break over the city. As they neared the messy building whose walls, could they ery sloud, would echo so many groans of suffering, the heart of the lady grew cold with despair. These frowning, in exorable walls were to shut from her all that she held on earth most dear, or were to close them both in from the world forever, as so many had been closed before.

The drawbridge was raised, and they were permitted to pass under the gloomy arch which led to that gate over which Dante's legend "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here' might be fully inscribed. Here at the foot of the stairs the earl was delivered to those lieutenants of the Tower whose duty it was to receive all prisoners.

"Back I" said they to those in the second boat, "back! What do y

second boat, "back" intered by bere?"
"Sir," said Lady Clancarty, "I would fain enter with mine husband, now brought hither a prisoner."
"That were impossible, lady, without the king's warrant. It may not be, madam; not to please the great early our father might we so tranegress our orders. It were better for you to withdraw,"
"Farowell, Donough," she cried, "I will yet obtain permission to share

withdraw."

"Farewell, Donough," she cried, "I will yet obtain permission to share thy imprisonment."

"Nay, God forbid, sweet wife; I do but ask thee to remember one who has brought misfortune upon thee against his will or wish."

The Traitors' Gate alocad like the

his will or wish."

The Traitors' Gate closed, like the gate of a tomb closing on the beloved dead, and Lady Clanearty returned to her father's house. She was yet unware of the stand her father would take in regard to Clanearty, but she hoped little from a man so crafty and self-seeking as was the Earl of Sunderland. She regained the house and shut herself in her apartments ere he had made his morning appearance.

PART II.

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Stunned by the suddenness of the blow that had fallen upon him, the MacCarthy hardly realized that he had lost liberty and would soon lose life, until he heard the heavy door clanged to, and found himself alone in that chamber baunted of the dead—that chamber of suffering, in which illustrious Sir Thomas More had languished, and whence he had gone forth to his death. Had the misfortune hefeller Clan

the illustrous of Thomas have had gone forth to his death.

Had the misfortune befallen Clancarty ere his reunion to the bride of his youth, he could have better borne it. He was not unused to the shocks of fortune, but life had become to him more precious since he was assured of the love of this lovely woman. That she too must suffer, and that his rash set had brought this suffering upon her, did not tend to mitigate his mental anguish. But a prisoner can do maught but bear. Clancarty requested the ministrations of a priest, and sought that cousolation it his religion which he could not find in his own breast.

London was soon astir with the news that co prominent a Jacobite had been lodged in the Tower. Sunderland went everywhere proclaiming that he fully approved of Lord Spener's detestable act. But men hardly believed him, so insincer was the sharacter he bore. All this had an effect.

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believed nim, so insincer was the character he bore. All this had an effect.

Those who should have been Clancarty's friends were his enemies, and those whose political opinions might properly have caused them to call themselves the enemies of a man who in their eyes was an arch-rebel, convicted by his own deeds of treason to the; kingdom, from pity became his friends. The romantic circumstances of his marriage, the zeparation and reunion of the couple, the heart-broken misery and despair of the young wife, added to the fact that the mother of the Chanarty laydying of a broken heart, caused a universal feeling of men's hearts, and they began to ask themselves what might be done to soften the king to an act of special any elemency for which hardly commisseration to swell one dared hope.

Their wives and daughters went to condole with Lady Clancarty; but one there was who came to do more than this.

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The young wife sat in her apartments; her beautiful face had become wan and haggard, her eyes had lost their ustre, and her features were included and haggard, her eyes had lost their ustre, and her features were included and haggard, her eyes had lost their ustre, and her features were included and had been to those of her own household were among the cermies to her peace and happiness. Her mother lay ill at Windsor, where she had been in attendance on the queen; her brother she refused to see; nor could she feel for the father who had refused her succor and consolation in her afficient in the tassis of true fillad duty. Her chief consolation may in conversing with the father who was ministering to her hueband, and who carried to her those tender messages of an affection sanctioned by God and man. This gontleman was with her when the Lady Russell was announced.

"Cay that I cannot see her, she began, but the priest interrupted her—a gleam of hope shot across his face.

"Nay, my daughter, you must see this lady. She is the one person in England who can help you in this strait. The king, it is rumored, hath a most gracious regard for and can dray nothing to the widow of Lord William Russell. I will withdraw."

In a few moments Lady Russell entered. Sorrow had set its seal upon her beautiful countenance, and now pity shone in her gentle cyses as she advanced to greet one who was suffering as she herself had suffered.

"I need not ask how fare you, Lady Clancarty," he said in her gentle tones. "Rather will I quickly tell you what mission hath brought me hither. The king is graciously disposed toward me as the widow of the martyred Russell, and it hetit been suggested that I should approach him to helalf of the Earl of Clancarty."

"Heaven bless you, dear madam, for your goodness?"

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carty."

"Hawen bless you, dear madam, for your goodness?"

"Nay, it were ill if mine own sorrows had taught me no compassion for the sorrows of others. My dear child, you must summon your courage and your fortitude; I am come to carry you to court."

"To court, madam? You jest, and that were ill done."

"Nay, no jest is meant. A petition hath been drawn up, which I am to present to the king with a few words of intercession on mine own part. We must awaken pity ere we can hope for clemency, and that is for you to dc. Then, if necessary, you can yourself sddress the king. This is the only way in which the thing may be accomplished."

be accomplished."
"I will prepare to accompany you, dear lady, but I do not hope."
"Perhaps it were better not to hope. But my coach is at the door, and the king I know tarrieth at Whitehall."

and the king I know tarrieth at Whitehall."

It was on being ushered into the presence chamber at Whitehall that Lady Clancaty experienced the sharpest pangs she had yet known. The brilliant seene afforded so sharp a contrast to the misery of her dejected heart that she could scarce control her trembling limbs when she found his queen, surrounded by ladies and courtiers in all the splendor of the magnificent apartment.

"Courses!" whispered Lady Russell in her ear.

As they approached nearer the king

sell in her ear.

As they approached nearer the king came forward and greeted Lady Russell.

"Welcome to our court, cousin;

"Welcome to our court, cousin; I would we might greet thee oftener."
"Sire, I know not if I am worthy of your welcome, for I come to ask a favor of your Majesty."
"The widow of Russell can ask no favor vainly at the hands of William," answered the king.
"Then, sire, I pray you to peruse this petition which I here present. But first, sire, I crave permission to untroduce one who hath claim upon your compassion—the Lady Clancarty."

your compassion—the Hasy carty."
William frowned.
"You have hitherto been a stranger at our court, madam," he said to the trembling woman.
"It were presumption, sire, for the wife of a proscribed rebel to present herself at the court of her king."
William smiled sarcastically.
"Yet now——"
"Now sire, I come not as a cour-

"Now, sire, I come not as a cour-tier to join in the pleasures of your palace, but as a petitioner—misery, sire, hath learnt me boldness."

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"I will read this petition," said the king in a softer voice. "You may await me here."

He withdrew with his secretary to one of the antercoms; and Lady Russell, approaching the queen and making her cheisance, asked permission to present Lady Clancarty, whose aspect won from those about her much sympathy and impressed even the volatible but good hattered queen.

"Your Majesty's influence with the

volatible but good natured queen.

"Your Majesty's riduence with the king will be of great service to Liady Olnneasty; may we pray you to exert it, madam?" said Lady Russell.

"But I had though Ludy Clancarty lived apart from her husband in her father's house," said the queen, who, although a bad daughter, was herself a devoted wife.

"That was her father's will, adam, not her own wish. She is

"That was her father's will, madam, not her own wish devotedly attached to him."

"Well, well, we will see, my Lady livessell, what we can do," answered Queen Mary; and signing to her ladies to remain as they were, she joined the king in the ante-room.

The suspense of Elizabeth was intolcrable. The heat seemed intensand the walls seemed to close in upon her until sie was in danger of sufficient the walls seemed to close in upon her until sie was in danger of sufficient the walls exemed to the that for hours she waited in this agony amidst the throug of human butterflies who chatted and laughted with lighthearted gayety. At length the door of the ante-room opened, and William and Mary appeared. The chattering ceased, as the king, who was evidently in no light mood, approached the two ladies.

"We have thought fit "he said."

in no igni mood, approached the two laddes.

"We have thought fit," he said, "to consider a petition signed by so many of our faithful good friends, and to accord to the Earl of Clancarty our oryal elemency. This order," handing a paper to Lady Russell, "will release him from the Tower on condition that he leavest instantly our realmsnever to return. For this he hatforty eight hours' grace. Should he break this condition his life will be forfeit."

Lady Clanarty cant upon her

Lady Clancarty sank upon her

Lady Chaucarty Sain upon her knees.

"I cannot thank you, sire, as I ought," she said, weeping, "for the happiness you have restored to me."

"You will join your husband in his exile p" saked the king.

"Nay, sire, a woman's country is exile phased the king.

"Nay, sire, a woman's country is exile by the separation from him she loves."

"Clancarty hath gained, not lost, by his venture methinks, 'said William." But you are no doubt anxious to be gone. My Lady Russell, we shall see you again."

Thus dismised, the ladies returned

Thus dismissed, the ladies returned to Sunderland's mansion.

to Sunderland's mansion.

There is little more toll. Where my story ends the life story of those two began. For many years they lived on the continent, Elizabeth's marriage settlement affording them a sufficient maintenance. We do not hear of Clancarty in politics again. The joys of home and family doubtless sufficed him, though history says naught as to that.

From a Representative Man.

The following letter from D. Lawler, Esq., is self explanatory. Mr. Lawler is a native of Hahfax, but has been in business upwards of fifty years in North Sydney, Nova Scotia, being the head of the firm of D. Lawler & Soo, merchant tailors. He has a provincial reputation as a temperance man, and is also an active and leading spirit in masonic lodges in the province in which he lives. Commendation from a man of such high standing must necessarily carry great weight;—

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I remain, yours,

I remain, yours,

D. LAWLER.

Among the answers given by certain Chicago high school pupils recently in an examination were the following: "New York was astiled by the duck of York, and Pennsylvania by the English Quackers." "The earth is aphere, bocause if it were flat we would walk off the end of it if we walked that way." "The Doclaration of Independence was a document drawn up by Abraham Lincoln at the close of the Revolutionary War, giving freedom to the negroes."

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There is nothing in life analyte than to we a young man striction with paralyte. They, yet dual to the distilets and a triction with paralyte. Alve, yet dual to the distilets and a triction with a comparatively recent period, was doomed to pass the remainder of the days in a hopeless are helpless condition. But since the discovery of that wonderful medicine given to this world and it the name of Dr. Williams Pink Plils, these stricken with this formerly incurable disease have now the means of regaining health, strength 1 activity. Handreds in various parts of the country who were helpless, bedridden towards have been restored to health by this incomparable medicine. Among those who have been restored to health by this incomparable medicine. Among those who have been restored to health by this incomparable medicine. Among those who have been restored to health by this incomparable medicine. Among those who have been restored to health by this incomparable medicine. Among those who have been restored to health by this incomparable medicine. Among those who have been restored to health by this incomparable medicine. Among those who have been restored to health by this incomparable medicine. More mile Creek, P. E. I. Mr. McDonald asys:— In the fall of 1993 it injured my back and during it year succeding suffered great pain. I had no less than four physicians attend me at different times, but without any benofit. Before the only of the year I was forced to give up all active work and was forced to give up all active work and was forced to give up all active work and was forced to give up all active work and was forced to give up all active work and was forced to walk. Finds a force work and was forced to give up all active work and was forced to give up all active work and was forced to walk. Finds and the fair to the work of the distance of the walk of the proper work and was forced to wa

Who Envies the Travellers.

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The commercial traveller is always expected to be something of "a gay dog" with a ready so "e for old jokes and bright new stories to give in return. Yet there is much that is wearing in a life filled with long drives through rain or sleet dreary waits for trains, eleeping neold rooms and other hardships. One of these "gay dogs" has found the secret of being always ready for any weather by getting a Fibre Chamois lined uister. On windy or rainy drives its protects him perfectly from the cold and wet; for walking on milder days it stoo light to be a burden; when sleeping in a cold room he throws it over him, enjoying its comforting warmth—in fact he finds it invaluable.

Publisher: "I wish you would write us a good sea story." Great Author: "But I have never been to sea." Publisher: "I know it. I want a sea story that people can understand."

Racked with Rheumatism

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Unable to Walk, Swing to Excraciating Pain.

After ten Year's Terrible Terrare,
Carrel by sesti's sarasparitia.

A. H. Onristiannen, writing from the Ciliton House, Ningara Falls, says: "I now you more than I can over pay. For ton years I suffered the tortures of the damned with rheumatism. Father had it before me, and I believe it is an here ditary disease. My knee jonis would go to the same of the

C, M. B. A.

At the last meeting of St. Patrick's Bratch, No. L. C.M. B. A. the following motion moved by Bro. J. Maraney, seconded by Fro. L. Grandy was unaminously Kdopfed, and Lasseen fit to remove from the solvent for the solvent for

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St. Lee Court. No. 581.

A largely attended and v ry interesting meeting of St. Lee Court was held on last Wednesday night in their ladle or. Queen and McCaul St. A large number of visiting brothers were present among them being W. And the Provincial Chief Ranger. John Nearlee of officers and members from Sacrod Heart and St. Joseph Courts. Soveral applications for, mombership were received and referred to the committee to investigate. The principal business being the installation of officers for the ensuing year, the District Deputy made a short address explaining the duties of the various offices and then installed the following officers:

A.I.A. Glouese Test Chi-f. Ranger, J. J. Ngalings R. Mager, J. T. Lettus. Record-

rious offices and then installed the lowing officers in A. Glonosster, Pat Chi-I Ranger; J. J. Baltingale, Chief Ranger; J. T. Lottus, Record; Secretar; Then, Neville, Financial; Then, Reville, Financial; J. C. Conner Treasurer; natees, M. Judge, J. O'Toole, R. J. C. Wigglesworth, Senior Conductor; P. Murphy, Inside Sentinel, A. Monald, Outside Sentinel, Bro. J. J. Nightingale was elected algorithm of the Provincial court of Bro. J. Fahoy was elected Alternate legated.

l Bro. J. Fancy was elected that legate.

Iddiresses were delivered by the didresses were delivered by the owing visiting brothers W. T. J. Lee, Neander, M. Mogan, and J. Brady, do committee was appointed to arrange the recoption of the delegates ending the next convention which osis in Temperance Hall on the first seeday of June. The proposed by laws re then taken up for discussion and saked a very tuninated and interesting the which was not finished when the ur for adjournment was reached, so remainder of them will be taken up the noxt meeting.

the next meeting.

Conwall, May 1. The following flicers of St. Columban's Court. Cath lie Order Foresters, were elected at a gular meeting on Monday ovening: U.S. A. Durcoher, E.C. R.—M. Henchey, E.S.—J. Fourier, F.S.—J. Furnier, F.S.—J. E. Talion.

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—A. J. McDonald.

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presentative—Father Campbell; alter. J. E. Tallon. ditors—A. J. McDonald and J. P. C.

St. Many's Court, No. 256, Hastings.
We are proud to hear of the presperity of this Court, which, at its equitar meeting on April 22nd last, elected the following officers. It is unnecessary to add that the selection of so able and efficient an executive speaks well for the constitution and stability of the constitution and stability of the society which our friends have organized on the banks of the River Trent: Chief Ranger, Goo. Hill; Past Chief Ranger, Goo. Hill; Past Chief Ranger, Goo. Hill; Past Chief Ranger, Howard; Prinancial Secretary, T. H. Guigley: Treasurer, Thomas J. O'Neill; Recording Secretary, T. H. Guigley: Treasurer, Those, E. Howard; Medical Examiner, Dr. C. Carey, A. White; Conductors, L. Riches, John Hawkins; Representative, D. McRadden; Alternate, John O'Reilly; Chaplain, Rev. M. Connolly.

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the National Council of Women, of ich the Countess of Aberdeen is esident, is holding its annual meeting Montreal this week. Miss M. L. Hart I read a paper entitled, "How Canam Women May Develop Canadian texture." Miss Hart will also repreta the Toronto Local Council, which composed of some twenty sfilliated vaccitaties.

is composed of some twenty affiliated city societies.

The C. Y. L. L. A. feel honored at this marked appreciation of one of its most valued members and congratulates the National Council upon securing such an able and scholarly essayist. While in Montral Miss Hart will be the guest of Sir William and Lady Hingston.

The C. Y. L. L. A. will give an "At Home" in the McCaul street hall on Tuesday, May 10th, where the members will be dalighted to meet their friends. Besides the refreshments there will be a choice musical programme. Among those taking part are Miss Landy of the College of Music, Miss Cottam. Mrs. Pringle, Miss Narie Wheeler, Horr Paul Hahn and Mr. A. E. Harding, pianist.

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trish birth or extraction, and those
proseo.. enjoyed heartily the selections
on the well-arranged programme.
Amongst these were plane, dulcimer
and bone solos, songs, recitations, &c.
The lady vocalists included the Missee
O'Neill, Evey, Alexander, Foran, and in
the list of gentlemen occurred the names
of McWilliams, Kelly, Whalen, Schuch,
Fogg and Alexander. Mrs. D. O'Leavy,
with her accoustomed taste and skill,
presided at the plane, and the chair was
alled by Mr Fatrick Royle, who, at the
close of the concert complimented the
Young Ladies' Auxiliary on the praiseworthy work to which they had pet

E. B. A.

Sake-Held Branch No. 1. Hamilton.

The last meeting of the Branch was very largely attended, W. Lame. G.S.T., being present. P. J. Cretty of Forento. a charter member of the Branch being on a visit to the city, was also present. The Branch laving had an unusual amount of sickness felt themselves called upon to ask assistance from the Grand Branch. Contingent Pund. Creative Committee consistence it advisable for the U.S.T. to visit the Branch to investigate the case: and in doing so found their accounts kept in a manner recitiable to the office and their statements in every statement of the sistance asked for and accordingly granted—check being given for \$50.

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A manimum of the Executive Committee of their prompt action and for the sistance results of the sistance of the Branch expressed the pleasure it gave him to be present congratulating them upon their attendance and wished them success. A lotter was read from the G. S. T. in reference to some proposed changes being made, particularly the centralization of the sick Fund in the Grand Branch. A unanimous voto of thanks was tendercy reasons for the said changes being made, particularly the centralization of the sick Fund in the Grand Branch. A unanimous voto of thanks was tenderced him for his visit and for the information given.

The Branch were shown a gold badge of the Association and it was resolved to present one to the member obtaining the greatest number for initiation by the first meeting in August next.

The Convention of the Grand Branch will be held in the City of Ottawa, commencing on Monday. September 21st. when it is expected that each Branch and Circle will be fully represented.

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Butter—The market shows no signs of improvement. The lot weather spoil starge rolls, and producers are advised to pack in tubes in preference to making rolls. Attention should be paid to the colorism and no two shades of butter colorism and no two shades of butter for roll butter into one tube. The market for roll butter rules easy to the colorism that the colorism into one tube. The market for roll butter rules easy that he colorism the colorism that the colorism that

lots sell around \$8.

A load of oasts sold at 25c, and a load of goese wheat sold easier at 58c on the local street market this morning. The market was dull for all kinds of produce. A couple of loads of May offered at \$14 to \$15.

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Messed hogs were received, and none are wanted as long as the present warm weather continues.

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Montreal, May 11.—Grain—There was a fair export demand for cats to-day.

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ya, No. 2, aominai; barley, feed, 38c to 50c hairy 43c to 51c; buckwheat per bu, 50c barley 43c to 51c; buckwheat per bu, 50c b40c.

Flour—The feeling in the market for Onarios is easier. Straight rollers, 83 70c is to 37c, strong bakers' Manilcoa. Destrands, 83 50c to 30c; spring per burands, 83 50c to 30c; spring per burands, 84c to \$4 15.

The continued dulness has created an saior feeling Rolled, per brl. \$2 90 to 33; standard, per brl. \$2 95 to \$3 10; granulated, per brl. \$2 95 to \$3 10; granulated, 50 to 51 50; from 50 t

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THE RUPFALO MARKET.

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