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

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CORPUS CHRISTI.

Haw the Solomnity of the Feast was Observed in Toronto.

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The mother church of the Sisters of J. seph since its completion is at any in the most beautiful temple in Can in vest of the Ottawa river. On the festivals like Sunday last, the amounty of Corpus Christi, it looks againeous, when overy aid that lights and howers, decoration and music can prive to its architectural loveliness.

called into requisition. A faw in the control of the Blessed standard of the control of the Blessed standard in the control of the Blessed rament around the convent, and to be present at the Benedictions in the law chapel and in other parts of the convent buildings fitted up as repositance for the special occasion.

The sancturary in the new chapel and he altar were brilliantly alluminated, and an abundance of the flowers of the cast in seed in the decoration of all that at the control of the Blessed standard in the decoration of all that at the control of the season and for the season and for the season when the season in the law in in the

The Cathedral.

At the solemn High Mass colebrated 10.80 Rev. Father Ryan was assisted Rev. Father Ryan was assisted to the second to the Ryan was assisted to the Ryan was

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icial services are being held in the dral this week in preparation for Sunday a celebration in house of cored Heart. A Novema control of the week. A solemu Triduum on yesterday (Wedney Jevening and continues on Triduum on yesterday (Wedney Services), but they are of the services of the Sacred Heart Sunday at nine o'clock in the Cathetral. At the evening e on Sunday next diplomas, a of honor and badges will be aly blessed and distributed to the sand members of this great ization.

flowers and lights artistically arranged. During the high mass Father-John Kelly pave a short but head a splanation of the feast of Corpus Christi.

The singing of the children who took part in the procession was much appreciated. In the evening at Vespers a number of the children were received by Father Kelly into the Holy Angels' Sotality.

St. Joseph's Church.

The festival of Corpus thristi was celebrated at St. Joseph's with the usual impressive coremonies. The atars were tastefully leavened and the church and surroundings made a pleasaing picture indeed. A large congregation attended the first Mass and the mubers of the League of the Sarcel Heart received Holy Communion, after which a short instruction was given by Father McEntee. At High Mass the church was well filled, the front seats being complete by the children who were to take part in the procession. The chotwant Leonard's Mass and during the Offsteer Land Ston. After the received he advantage of the Church was given by Heart of the Church was the procession of the Autonomous Church was the Church of the Processing appearance of the children the pleasing appearance of the children laving charge of the arrangements. In the evening the choir speaked the Landa Sion and during the Benediction.

St. Basil's.

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A procession of the Blossed Sacrament, consisting of the children of St. Basil's, the Boys Soldalty, and the ecclesiastics was formed after last Mass in St. Isail's and made the rounds of the clurch. The Music was Hummel's Mass in Drendered by the choir and orchestra under the direction of Mr. Bayley. Solists were J. F. Kirk, Mrs. Moure, Miss Johnson, and Mr. Costello. At the Offertory and also during the procession the Lauda Sion was sung.

Our Lady of Lourdes.

BOOK REVIEW.

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The Boys' and Green' Mession Hook. A mail of instruction and prayers endeated to preserve the fruits of the mission and Fars Communion. By the Redemptoriat Fathers of St. Louis New York, Benziger Bros. Sie to \$1.30.

There is no other book of this kind published. It is an admirable book for boys and girls, first because it is complete as a prayer book, and secondly because it contains all the practical instructions, in direct, simple and impressive language, that boys and girls unstructions, in direct, simple and impressive language, that boys and girls ought not merely to know, but should know and retain. The knowledge of Catholic doctrine that our young people have acquired at the time they make their first Communion is the great guide of their subsequent lives. So that to have this knowledge throughly impressed upon them is most important. Here they have the cateolism, special instructions and directions concerning vocation. There are numerous excellent pictures, which make the book more attractive and enhance its instructive value, too. It is to be communded on the part of the publishers that they have issued the book at various prices, from 30c in cloth to \$1.30 in padded Persian, thus putting it within the reach of the poor and making it attractive for those who can afford more beautiful binding.

By Rev. F. H. Fairbanks Fourtal illustrated edition, New York, Bennger Rea. \$1.50.
This is a very attractive book on the outside. It is beautifully and artistically bound. The subject is one that ought to be more or less familiar to all readers. People who have a preference for books of travel are not likely to have overlooked Europe and the Holy Land in their reading. But it it well to remember that congenial tocatment renders the most familiar subjects new; and it certainly is a fact that the great majority of popular works of travel in the old world are not treated from the Catholic values of the subject and Catholic treatment, so that the invitation held out to us to dip into Pather Fairbank's pages is irresistible. What strikes one from first to last in the descriptions of all the some later are viewed in this that to have rived himself everything was now. It was his first trip away from America, and he carried to the old world a mental and the thread of those associations into the bright descriptions of the actual content, with the result that he has impacted a very lovely color to all his perpetures. We need hardly add that the

HON. EDWARD BLAKE.

On Equal Rights in Religious

At a splendid demonstration in Mallow, co. Cork, on May 24, Hon. Edward Blake. M.P., was the principal speaker. In the course of his address, which covered all the subjects of legislation affecting the interests and hopes of fredand. Mr. Blake made the following reference to the question of Catholic education, which may interest The Globe and those Liberals in Canada who are sacrificing a sacred principle of justice in deference to a sectarian tumult in Ontario. Said Mr. Blake:

The Education Bill, upon which I have a word to say, contains provisions which are an acknowledgment at any rate of an attempt, however inadequate, to reform a gross injustice with reference to the Roman Catholics of Great Britain as to voluntary schools. Now, because it certained that recognition and embedied that principle the Irish Party have voted—those of them who were present—in support of the second reading of that bill. They are not satisfied with it because they don't believe it does adequate justice to the Roman Catholic minority, nor do they believe it does justice to the Roman Catholic minority, nor do they believe it does justice to the Roman Catholic minority, nor do they believe it does justice to the Roman Catholic minority, nor do they believe it does justice to the Roman Catholic minority, nor do they believe it does justice to the Roman Catholic minority, nor do they believe it does justice to the Roman Catholic minority, nor do they believe it does justice to the Roman Catholic more important sections of the community, but they believed it was their duty to vote for the second reading and endoavour to importent believe it does justice to the Roman Catholic more important sections of the community, but they believe it does justice to the Roman Catholic manner and the partition of the party of the party in the party of the part

reasonable position in a arcused very anary comment on the part of some good friends of ours in England. It would be easy to answer these comments, but it would not to our mind, but the best thing to do. We believe that all anary words or thoughts on that subject will be mere ly evanescent and that the great body of the most to whom we have looked during this long struggle for support and sympathy will preceive the justice and propriety of the position which we have taken tapplauses. We do not believe in anything doing to make wider the rift that may now exist, and we believe we shall be able to maintain a position which will be able to maintain a position which will be able to maintain a position which will be able to maintain a position to those friends on the other to whom under tool we have to look for the early triumph of the National cause (cheers). This bill will take practically the whole of the remainder of the session from the day it will get into committee, and I am afraid it would be raising false hopes if I were to say that there were any chance, unless it is sent to a grand committee, that that the Land Bill will be discussed at all.

Bank of Montreal.

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The financial event of the year is the annual statement of the Bank of Montreal. As a gauge of the trend of matters industrial and commercial it is the nearest approach to accuracy with which the business world of Canada is favored; and an this account, amongst other important considerations of a monetary character, the Bank's chief manifest is regarded as of the highest authority.

Locking at the statement before use the summer of the statement before use some for the year ending April 80, 1898, amounted to \$1,290,000. Added to this there was the sum of \$81.5 lb2.10, both sums aggregating \$2,065.48.19. From this total there were two dividends of five per cent each paid the share-holders, who thus respect \$4,200,000.00 on their investments, and we've further fortified in the sum of \$856,848.19, carried forward as the balance to profit and loss account.

In the absence of the President, Sir Donald Smith, the Vice-President, Senator Drummond, took the chair. Reviewing the situation, the Chairman, in the course of his remarks, said:

"The world-wide and long continued depression in every branch of business, due president, and the control of the president of the proposed states of the production of the proposed states of the proposed states and prolonged stating as the control man prolonged stating as the control man prolonged stating as the control man prolonged stating as and control were shown of an application of an array quarters, and it becomes the earnest wish of every one to define the same and the proposed stating as and the proposed stating as a supplemental and the proposed stating as a supplemental the proposed states. Senator Drummond observes:

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"It is not to be concealed that the de-cline in all purchasing markets of the world in the value of our staple products, such as wheat, cattle, pork and lumber, has been most disappointing—not only to farm-ers and produces, but also to all who dealt in these commodities—but the hope of better times is largely based on the attreme im-probability of any further decline, and in-dications in favor of enhanced values are not wanting."

REGISTER JOTTINGS.

Mr. Justin McCarthy's Pope Lea XIII." has been published.

The announcement of the death of Madamo Taschereau, wife of Judge Taschereau, of the Supreme Court, has been the cause of deep sympathy throughout the country.

Dr. Bergiu has been able to go out this week and is receiving the warm congratulations of his follow-citizens generally on his recovery from what was at one time feared to be a very serious illness. Every day brings him many assurances of support from his old friends throughout the country.

The Revue Angle Romaine states, according to the Paris correspondent of The Times, that the Golden Rose annually blessed at Easter by the Pop and sent to that one of the Catholic Princesses who has particularly distinguished herself during the year for the Princess of Bulgaris to recompense her for the noble frames with which she endeavored to prevent the apostacy of her hubband.

the Dervishes have been defeated."

The Australasian devokes an article, accompanied by a splendid portrait, to the Most Rev. Dr. Carr. Archibiatop of Melbourne. Dr. Carr has secured, almost without seeming to have sought for it, the respect of all dezominations in Melboure. He has frequently been drawn into literary controversy—appearing to have an Irishman's love for fighting—but has at all times shown most gentleman-like courteey to his opponents, who admit that he hits hard, but with excellent feeling and good taste. The temper is nover unpleasantly stirred by anything the Archibiatop writes. This can only be because he is such a master of his subject that he does not require to exaggerate or misrepresent.

triumphal entry into Rhoims.
The Vatican, according to the Rome correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, is informed that the Csar is about to take an important step relative to the embassy of Mgr. Agliardi. The latter, on his return from Moseow, will proceed to Visema to receive his Cardinal's cap from the hands of the Emperor Francis. Joseph, immediately after the Consistory which the Pope will hold on June 29, when the Nuncies of Paris, Madrid, and Liabon will also be created Cardinals. This will be followed by a public Consistory on the 25th, for the presentation of hats to the Cardinals created in November 1895, of whom Mgr. Satolli is one.

limbin. Q.C., was a member of the last Parlament, and he has dedicated his book by permission to Mr. Gladstone.

The best English friend Ireland ever lad.

The choice of subject is justified by an opinion quoted fron Lord Byron.

What a noble tellow, wrote Lord Iryon, was Lord Edward Fitzgerald, and what a romantic and singular history his was? If it were not too near our own time it would make the finest subject in the world for a historical novel."

PASTORAL VISITATION.

His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto in the Ningara Peninsula.

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Within the past week His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto made his pastoral visitation to various parishes in the Ningara peninsula being received at overy point along the way with demonstrations of the respect and affection of the Catholic neople. At Thorold on June 4, the feast of Cor., as Christi, His Grace administered the Sherament of Confirmation to 43 candidates. At Morritton on June 6, 42 caudidates were confirmed. On Sunday 7th in the forecon at last mass in the Church of St. Catherino of Sienna, 73 persons were confirmed. In the Church of St. Mary's on the bill at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day 63 persons were confirmed. In all His Grace confirmed 231 candidates during this visitation. At the confirmation service in each parish the vecerable archibishop presched at length on various subjects of interest and instruction to the people. He saministored the total abstinence pledge to all the young candidates until they want to the confirmation of the same of the cathery of th

The following telegraphic correspondence has taken place within the last three days, and is published in all the journals of Cape Breton and Nova

"COLIN CHISHOLM, P.P."

Port Hood. Cape Breton:
"That miserable rag has never been my
organ. I have always refused to recognize
it as Catholto. It is now decidedly antiCatholto, the extremely ignorant manager
expecting a beggarly situation should
Laurier win.
"JAMES VINCENT CLEARY.
"Archbishop of Kingston."

Lady Aberdeen and the Irish Musical Festival.

Dublin May 30.—The following letter has been received by the hon. secretaries of the Irish Musical Feis from the Countiess of Aberdeen:—

Oak Hall.

THE MOTHER LAND.

Latest Mails from Ireland, England and Scotland.

Organizing for the Great National Convention

The old finard in Carlow-Irish Athletes
have a Day in London-(ardinal Vaughan
at Their Sports-Rectish News

Astris.

Mr. John Martin. of the firm of Mesars. H. and J. Martin, Ltd., the well-known builders and contrators in Belfast. was proceeding home on an utside car. When just past the Town Hall one of the wheels of the car skidded on the train line, and Mr. Martin was thrown with great violence on to the ground, and had his leg bruken.

The districts of Knock, Ballyhackamore, Connswater, Sydenham and Strandtown, near Belfast, have been infested during the past few weeks by a gang of burglars. The following persons have been arrested on suspicion: Robert N. Scott, Hornby street; John Scott (brother). Joseph Young, Cuba street; Thomas Macklin, Lac kagh street; James Ravenscroft, Skipton street; John McMurray, Loughriws street; and Hugh Bond, Central street.

A meeting of the Law and Improve-

riew street; and Hugh Bond, Central street.

A meeting of the Law and Improvement Committee of the Belfast Corporation was held on May 24th, when the situation regarding the bill now before Parliament was considered. It was admitted that the Farliamentary Committee had taken a very strong attitude towards the Corporation and its Bill. It was suggested that a conference should be held with the representatives of the Catholics with a view to compromise, but the Town Clerk (Sir Samuel Black) and several members strongly protested against having anything to say to the Catholics. The question of abandoning the Bill was also started; eventually the whole question was adjourned.

Cariew.

A year ago the Old Guard Benevo-leat Union announced their intention of making a pilgrimage to the spot in Carlow-Graigue, where the spot in Carlow-Graigue, where the gallant men who died fighting for country on the 25th May, 1798, in the streets of Carlow, were buried. Circumstances unnocessary to go into prevented their carrying out their intention till this Oarlow, were buried. Gircumstances unnecessary to go into prevented their carrying out their intention till this year. A special excursion train earled the members of the Old Guard Beservlent Union and a host of metropolitan visitors to Carlow, and another special train railed 500 sympathisers from Kilkenny. Five years ago the foundation stone of the '98 Memorial, which so far consists of fine enclosing wall coped with granite, with a gate and railings of chaste and elegant design of hammered iron in front, was laid amidst a scene of great enthusiasm, and one of the objects of a meeting held on 20th May last was to more completely carry out the designs and intentions of those who have the work in hand. The township of Grajeue in the Queen's County, part of the Borough of Carlow, and connected by the county town by a bridge over the Barrow, was quite en fate. May horo' and Blesty streets, were spanned with archee bearing a variety of patriotic and hospitable devices. Flags hung from several houses and avergreens decorated hundreds. The Old Guard was accompanied by the Philasboro' brase band and. The Leinster street and Barrack street bands from Athy, and the Grague and Killeshin brase band also were present.

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Clare.

The death has occurred at Clooney,
West Clare, of a man named Conway,
at the extraordinary age of one hundred and eleven years. The decessed
was a bogranger on Lord Inchiquin's
estate, and almost to the last was in
perfect possession of his faculties.

Hr. Thomas B. Bolton, manager of
the Doneraile branch of the National
Bank, died from injuries received
while out riding about two miles from
the town. Mr. Bolton was a native of
Ennis, county Clare, and was son to
the Rev. Mr. Belton, formerly rector
of Clare Castle.

Cerk.

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A man name in Rutland street, Cork, fell off a roof of the Gasworks, about 20 feet in height, on which he was engaged, and sustained very serious injuries.

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A sad drowning accident is reported to have occurred in the Tourig River, a tributary of the Blackwater, three miles from Youghal. The victim is a young man named Supple, aged 18, son of a respectable farmer residing at Ballymadog. Supple was to have left for America that day.

A man named Mark O'Connor, aged about 27 years, a patient in the Cork Lunate Asyum, was found hanging from one of the rafters in a lawatory attached to the institution. It appears that the unfortunate man was but a short time in the aylum, and was suffering from a suicidal tendency.

tendency.

The ships constituting the Flying Squadron left Queenstown Harbor on May 27, for Lisbon. During their presents stay in the harbor several month's provisions and water have been put on board. There is but one

to their stay at Queenstown, viz—that it has been extremely enjoyable, and a hope is expressed that ere long the ships will re-visit the harbor.

The funeral of the Rev. P. Henness, P. P., Ballyvourney, took place on May 25. He was huried in the parish church at Ballyvourney, to which place he had been parish priest for about ten years. The choir consisted of Rev. M. Hennessy, P.P., Ahina; Rev. Father Corcoran, C.O., Inchingeela; Rev. Father Corcoran, C.O., Inchingeela; Rev. Father Corcoran, C.O., Inchingeela; Rev. Father Corcoran, O.O., Inchingeela; Rev. Father Corcoran, C.O., Inchingeela; Rev. Father Corcoran, C.O., Inchingeela; Rev. Father Corcoran, C.O., Inchingeela; Rev. J. Moore, Macroom; Yery Pev. Canon Murphy, P.P., V.T., Macroom, presided at the Coffice.

On May 24 a great public meeting took place in Mailow in support of the Irish National cause, and was addressed by Mr. Wm. O'Brien, the Hon. E. Blake, M.P.; Messrs. Wm. Abraham, M.P.; Engene Crean, M. P.; J. C. Flynn, M.P.; and Captain Donelan, M. P. Before the public meeting a number of addresses was presented to Mr. O'Brien and the members of Parliament by deputations representing public boards and Nationalist bodies in the district.

Father O'Callaghan, O.O., Mallow, introduced the deputations. Mr. Nunan, Chairman of the Town Commissioners, Mallow, read an address of welcome to the Eon, Mr. Blake, M.P.; Mr. Vm. O'Brien, Mr. W. Abraham, M.P.; Capt. Donelan, M.P.; Mr. J. O. Flynn, M.P.; and Mr. E. Orean, M.P. It stated: "To you, Mr. Blake, M.P.; on the occasion of your first visit we accord a most cordial welcome. Your name and fame have preceeded you, and your distinguished career in Canada is the best criterion of the able services you will render in the old House in Oollege green. To our distinguished townman, Mr. O'Brien, we are as ever loyal and true. Mallow remains proud of him and grateful for his kindnesses. The noble generosity of Mrs, O'Brien in purchasing the fee of New Tippersry and presenting same to the tenants entitled to the gratitude

licitor. The following resolutions were adopted:

"That we endorse the appeal of the Irish Parry to the Parsellite members to join in the National Convention of September, and we are convinced that cury liceses Mender and the series of the National Convention and the series of the National Convention and that as end should be spain united, and that as end should be put to the disastrous diseases of core of the National Convention and the sensions of rocenty years, by which the sensions of rocenty years, by which the sensions of rocenty sears, by which the bloom in the National Sensions of the National Convention of the Sensions of the National Sensions of the Sensions of the National Sensions of the National Sensions of the National Sensions of the Sensions of the Sension of

An English company with a fair representation of local money in the shares have started with expert workmen on the Great Red Granite Quarries of the Rosses, in a location between Dungloe and Burtonport, county Donegal.

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On May 27 a melancholy boating accident took place at Gweedore by which three lives were lost and a fourth endangered. The deceased were two employes of Patterson and Co. Belfast, named Wm. Bennet and Alexander Craig, the third being Peter Murphy, butler at Dunlewy House. The artisans only arrived from Belfast, along with Hugh Cooper, the sole survivor of the accident, on Monday evening to execute repairs to Dunlewy House. The four started in a punt late in the atternoon on the lake, at the base of Errigal, which runs up to Gweedore, and when returning, between 10 and 11, by some mismanagement they capsised the boat when close to the shore. A terrible struggle to reach the up-turned orast enaued, but only Cooper succeeded. The others sank, and the bodies have not been recovered. Cooper caught the stern, and managed to hold on while the boat drifted towards shore. He was greatly exhausted, but his cries being heard in Dunlewy Mr. and Mrs. Mork and the servants effected his resoue.

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rescue.

Bews.

The Most Rev. Dr. Henry, Bishop of Down and Connor was the recipient of a most enthusiastic welcome when he paid an Episcopal visit to his native parish of Loughgiel. His Lordship made an eloquent and touching reply

to the address of welcome with which he was presented

to the address of welcome with which he was presented.

A curious sight is at present to be witnessed in the goods store of Lurgan station. It is a sparrow's nest built on a large circulating orane. The crane is in daily use, and the spot selected for the nest is an aperture at the top of the boom, immediately underneath the iron pulley over which runs the massive chain, and here the bird has not only latched her eggs, but is rearing her young, undisturbed by the continuous movement and noise of the machine.

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The spinning mills of Messrs Dempster and Co., Newry, have been closed, and three hundred men were looked out owing to reclers refusing to work unless an advance of a halfpenny per reel were paid.

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The first meeting of Central Council for 1896 was held in the Royal Exchange Hotel. Dublin—Mr. N. J. Cosgrave, V.P., in the chair. Also present—Messrs P. Tobin, hon. sec.; J. J. Murphy, Kildare J. Nolan, Kilkenny; L. O'Kelly, Dublin.

The special attention of Athletic oluba was directed to be called to the association rulers.

Nothing better in the way of weather could have been wished for than that granted the Baldoyle "Derby Day," on May 25, whilst the attendance was quite one of the largest, both inside the enclosures and upon the far side of the course, that ever yet assembled on the ever-popular Metropolitan track. From an earlier hour than usual car after car left the city, many of them bearing a larger number of fares than they were constructed to carry. Coaches and the stately landaus were also on the road in good time, and, what is more, there was lots of fun on the road despite the binding dust. The carriage enclosure was well nigh filled with the stateller vehicles, and several dainty luncheous were laid out under pretty awnings. The lawns and paddocks were packed, and locomotion was at all times a difficult matter.

On May 26, the remains of Mr. Lawrence Kehoe, T.O., a much respected gentleman were removed from his late residence, Clannaboy, Bray, to Glasnevin Cemetery for interment. The remains were first removed to the parish church, where Mass for deceased was celebrated by the Lord Bishop of Canes. The great respectentertained for the deceased and hinds and the cortege passed.

On May 24, Dr. J. E. Kenny held an inquest at the Mesth. Hospital on

attendance at the funeral. Business was entirely suspended and blinds down in private residences whilst the cortage passed.

On May 24, Dr. J. E. Kenny held an inquest at the Meath Hospital on the body of Thomas Pyhe, aged 21 years, who was found dead on the railway between Beechwood road and Dunville avenue. The verdict was accidental death.

Traditional weather was associated with the opening day of the Dublin, tennis week in Fitzwilliam square. When at half-past elevan the first of the competitors stepped into court the sun shone down from a cloudless sky upon a bright green sward close mown and carefully rolled till the surface presented an ideal arons for the combatrants.

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Over 10,000 farmers had surricing progress. Over 10,000 farmers had surolled themselves members of 110 societies, which had been organized chiefly by that rociety. A year ago widence of a desire on the part of these societies to abandon the movement. Besides there were some seventy societies in process of formation with a p. spective membership of 5,000.

On May 27 a lad named Bermingham had a narrow escape from death by drowning, from which fate he was saved by a young man named George Kermode who acted with great henousm.

saved by a young man named George Kermode who acted with great heroism.

The Irish Musical Feis Committee announce a public meeting at the Mansion House for June 15 nt which a report of the present condition of the Feis movement will be read. Subscriptions and guarantees continue to come in, though perhaps not so quickly as raight be expected.

The following announcement will, we are confident be of interest to many for ur readers all over Canada. The Weekly Freeman announces the first of a series of illustrated articles entitled. Our Churches. The opening article deals with the Primatial Cathedral of Armagh, and subsequent numbers will sketch the history of the most notable temples of Ireland. There is not a church in the land which is not bound to hundreds of our race at home and abroad by the dearest and most precious of associations. Many of them tell of struggles endured and of privations suffered in order that the House of God abould be made suitable to its hely purpose, and all attest the vigour of Ireland's Catholicity. To outline their history, to bring their splendour more vividiy before the public, and to stimulate—If it, indeed, be possible—a keener interest in all that pertains to Catholic Ireland is the object aimed at in the new series of articles.

On May 27th the conference summoned by the Irish Agricultural Association to consider the Land Bill assembled in the large concert room of the Rotunda. Mr. Andrew Kettle presided. Amongst those present

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P. Murtage, Skerries; F. O'Neill, J. Rockford, M. J. Gray, Blakely Orr, Co. Down; M. J. Revean, Galway; G. C. Kercann, Galway; F. Gill, M. Butterly, J. P.; M. Flood, Olondalkin; J. P. Hackett, Martin Doyle, Jas. H. M'Grane, R. Barron, R. Crawford, R. Derham, Jos. O'Neill P. L. G; J. J. Clancy, M. P.; E. Fencion, P. L. G., Naas; Rev. Richard Lyttle, Secretary Liberal Land Committee of Ulster; James O'Neill, John Daly, M. Stubbs, J. J. M'Carroll, Wicklow; J. Haughton, J. P. Ferns: James Burne, Enniskerry; J. J. Rielly, W. Godley, T. C.; Joseph Flood, Ballymahon, P. J. Lloyd, J. Kelly, James Byrne, Co. Oork; T. Murray, T.C.; M. Flood, T. C.; G. Begg, P. L. G.; Joseph Flood, M. Flood, Jamestown; G. Rigg, Daniel Harrington, W. P. Dowling, Clondalkin; R. J. Hughes, Clondalkin; T. Harrington, M. P.; Laurence Murphy, Roundwood, C. W.; Ald Flannian, J. P.; D. L. Ryan, T. O; Francis Flood, John J. Lawlor, J. P.; T. Muldoon, Tallaght; W. Rugent, Dublin; Chass. Byrne, Ballyfermott; L. Dunne, Tallaght; G. Grehan, Jos. Flood, P. L. G., Inchicore: Thos. Halligan, Belfast; William Field, M. P.; John Codd, W. Lambert, J. J. Molloy, J. P.; George Alexander, Lucan James Brennan, P. J. M'Doniell, Glassnevin: Wm. Ledwidge, Clondalkin.

Galway.

The following letter was read from the Lord Bishop at the annual meeting of the Galway Wollen Manufacturing Co.

Mount St. Mary's, Galway. 24th May, 1896.

Mount St. Mary's, Gairwy.

24th May, 1896.

"MY DEAR FATHER DOLEK—I regret that it will be out of my power to be received in the general meeting of the receiver in the receiver in the dangerous illness of a relative in Mayo. I have read the directors' report and statement of accounts, and I am satisfied that the factory promises well. The begining of such an undertaking is generally a trying period. For my part I have your wery faithfully.

Yours very faithfully.

Yours very faithfully.

Rev. P. Doely, F. P.

King's Cessty

It is understood that the obstacles that lay in the way of the acquisition of the Clara and Banagher branch line by the great Sonthern and Western Railway Company are "being removed, and that in a very short time the company will become absolute owners of the useful little system.

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At a largly attended meeting of Kerry Ashbourne purchasers, held in Trales, resolutions were passed calling on the Government to pass the Furchases clauses of the proposed Land Bill this session, so as to give relief to the tennants who purchased under Acts of '85 and '91; also requesting a reduction in the rate of interest on instalments from 4 to 8 per cent, in consideration of the fall in agricultural prices.

prices.
A title girl named Mulcahy, aged two years and four months, died in Tralee from the effects of injuries received by falling into a tub of boiling water. An inquest was held by Dr. John E. Hayes, district coroner, and a verdict of accidental death was returned.

Commendation of the band presented annual Irish on May 24th the third annual Irish Trades Congress was held in the hall of the Limerick Atheneum, which was fitted up specially for the delegates. There were short 100 delegates from various parts of the country. The greater number of the delegates arrived on Sunday, and they were met at the railway station by the Sarnfield Band. Later on the members of the band presented an illuminated tress and handsome walking stick Mr. W. J. Leahy, T.O., Dublin, one of the delegates, in recognition of his hospitality to the band during their visit to Dublin. Speeches were made by Mr. W. Scanlan, Mr. J. P. Nannetti, and Mr. Leahy.

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Nannetti, and Mr. Loahy.
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On May 24tha large, representative, and enthusiastic meeting of tennant farmers of Longford and surrounding districts held in the National Hall.
Longford, condemned some of the provisions of the Land Bill now before Parliament. Mr. Thomas Duffy, P.L.G., County Delegate presided.

The settlement of the question of night nursing in the Longford Workhoure by the adoption of a system who have charge of the Union show the utter hollowness of the protences put hitherto forward by the Local Government Board. In Athlone a Sister of Mercy was quite willing to undertake the duty, and the Guardians appointed her to the position. But the Local Government Board appoint the Sisters to the duty on the express recommendation of the Local Government Board Rapedor.

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On Whit Monday an unusually large number of excursionists availed themselves of the facilities offered by the Great Northern Ballway for visiting Drogheda and the Valley of the Bowns.

On May 24th a great Nationalist demonstration for the purpose of reorganization and establishing a branch of Jie Irish National Federa-tion was held.

branch of Jife Irish National Federation was held.

The Bishops and priests of Clogher
and the Nationalist Town Council of
Monaghan received Lord Cadogan the
other other day with the natural civility which they thought might be
shown to a Vicercy without compromising their opinious as Nationalists. Now a most disch-mest attempt
is made by a Dublin Unionist newspaper to represent their action as an
endorsement of the "benigh," policy
of the Administration.

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At one o'clock on May 24 a report reacted the Mountfield constabutery that a man named Jame Daly (John), residing in the townland of Drumnakelly, three miles from Mountfield, and six from Omagh, was fired at and seriously wounded by his nephew, Michael Daly (Felix). "The police ar rested Michael Daly and another man of the same name.

Waterford,

of the same name.

Waterford.

The Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Bishop of Waterford has paid his triennial visit to St. Peter and Paul's parish, Clonmel, where he confirmed a large number of children from the schools of the Ohristian Brothers and Sisters of Charity. A number of converts including several soldiers received the Sacrament.

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In Dungarvan the members of the volunteer crew who went to the rescue of those on board the ill-fated Moresby were presented with testimonials in the shape of illuminated addresses. Captain Veale (oox) was presented with an illuminated addresses. Captain Veale (oox) was presented with an illuminated addresses in a heavily gilt frame, containing photographs of himself, the lifeboat, and the Moresby.

Under the auspices of the Redmondite Branch of the Amnesty Association Miss Maude Gonne delivered a very eloquent and impressive lecture in Waterford on Amnesty. Mr. E. Harvey, chairman of the branch, presided, and there was a very large attendance.

On Sunday a very representative branch meeting was held at Thomastown, to reorganise the district and re-establish a branch of the National Federation. Those who have been prominently identified with the cause all along were to the front, including the veteran Vice-Chairman of the Thomastown Board of Guardians, Mr. M. Hogan; Mr. John E. (O'Mahony, Waterford Star, who was specially asked to attend, was present. The following resolution was passed: "That we hall with genuine satisfaction the coming convention of the Irish people, too long disastrously sundered." "That we condemn disunion, no matter from what section or source in emanates."

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Irish Atlates is Lender.

The main attreation for Irishmen in London on the Queen's birthday was the Gaelie Atlates Tournament at Kensal Rise. "Unjenja," the grounds in which the meeting was held, are admirably situated for the purpose, and a very creditable atlatetic display was given, the hurling match between Leinster and Munster attracting the greatest attention. His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan was present, as were also several Irish M.P.'s, the American Consul-General, Judge Adams, and many prominent London Irishmen. The charitable work discharged by the Little Sisters o' the Poor was substantially assisted b, the profits of the tournament.

Prespects of the Reseates Bill.

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Freepests at the Education Bill.
As to the prospects of the Education Bill, there is no doubt whatever that the Government can carry the main proposals of the Bill without resorting to violent expedients, but at the cost of lengthening the session by a month. Mr. Balfour, however, seemed to think that if his dream of getting Parliament prorogued by the 12th August does not come true it will cast discredit on his new arrangement about Supply. He is known to be personally favorable to corroive measures; but, on the other hand, it is suspected that Mr. Chamberlain will not be at all sorry if Mr. Baltours leadership of the House fails to prove brilliantly successful.

Scotland. Scotland.

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The Very Rev. Carea Relder's Silver Hebiles.

In the presbytery of St. Joseph's, Dundee, the Very Rev. Canon Holder was presented by the priests of the discoses with a set of vestments in celebration of the attainment of his 26th year in the priesthood. The presentation was made by the Right Rev. Mgr. Clapperton, who congratulated the Rev. Canon upon the event which brought them together. Canon Holder thereafter returned thanks. The ceremony was attended by a representative gathering of the priesthood. The vestments, which are of white moire, lined with Cardinal satin and slaborately embroidered in gold, are of an exceedingly rich and beautiful description, and were purchased at Lyons. In the certre of the cross which adoras the back portion of the chasuble the monogram "I.H.S." is enwrought, representation of the leaves, the fruit of the vine, and ears of whest being employed as further decreative detail of that part of the vestments.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

HELD IST JUNE, 1896.

The seventy-eighth annual meeting of the shareholders of the Hank or Montreal was held in the board toom at the head office in Montreal at a o'clock on Monday, June 1.

There we re present Hon. George A. Drummond, Vice-President: Messra R. B. Greenshields, Rugh McLennan, W. C. McDonad, and A. T. Patron, Directors, Angus W. Hooper, J. Y. Gilmour, A. T. Taylor, F. S. Lyman, Q. C. John Chawford, John Morrisson, Heelor Mackensia, Jas. Wilson, J. John Chawford, John Morrisson, Heelor Mackensia, Jas. Wilson, J. John Chawford, J. M. Wille, James O'lerin, R. S. White, James G. P. C. Smith, J. Hirdhed, Janes O'lerin, R. S. White, James O'lerin, J. William H. B. Boyon, W. A. Mille, W. Milliam H. Boyon, W. A. Mille, W. Mille, W. M. Hough, J. M. Hough, J. C. W. Mille, W. M. Hough, J. M. Hough, J. M. Hough, J. W. Hough, J. W. Hough, J. W. Hough, and J. James O'lerin, J. W. M. Sars, F. S. Lyman, K. M. Hough, and J. W. Hougher, and that M. James Air, b. the Secretary of this meeting.

meeting."

The Directors' Report.

At the call of the Chair, Mr. E 8. Clouston, Ge, e all Manager, then read the annual report of the Directors, as follows:

The Directors have pleasure in presenting the 78th annual report, showing the resur-the Bank's business of the year ended 30th April, 1896.

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E.S. CLOUSTON

General Manager.

Isans of Montreal, April 30, 1898.

The Chairman movel, seconded by Mr. A. T. Paterson, that the report of the Directors now read be adopted and Shareholders

Hefore the motion was put, the Chairman rose and addressed the meeting as follows:—grat the absence on The Directors as one of the President, Sir Denald A. Shuit, G.C.M.G., who has accepted the office of High Commissioner for Canada in London, and has gone there on matters of imperial interests. Sheen the practice for many years that the business of the annual meeting should be introduced by a review by the Chairman of the more note worthy events in the financial and commercial world—more especially those having a bearing on the wide street interests of the Bank—and in

ordance with these precedents 1 il venture to offer a few remarks. In report of the Directors, printed half before you, blaces you in possion of the essentiar free, and the result of the burner will be prepared to faither explanations, if necessary feel assured that this statement is be as satirfactory to you as it graitfying to management. Fronts diable burnistined and the usual

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THE SILVER QUISTION IN THE UNITED BYATES.

It we turn to foreign politics and their influence on our progress and prosperity, we encounter events of the first magnitude and importance. The continued aguation of the silver question in the united Sittes is a menace to almost every interest, and posterior in the united Sittes is a menace to almost every interest, and posterior in the silver and posterior and progressive and progressive in the section about equally useless to discuss seriously its demertts as a policy as to estimate its chances of success. Many recent political conventions there have proved that its thorough there are proved that its thorough making the ratio represent the commercial value of the metals show the danger of site of the metals show the danger of site of the metals show the danger of site of the metals show the danger of the commercial value of the metals show the danger of the commercial value of the metals show the danger of the commercial value of the metals show the danger of the commercial value of the metals show the danger of the commercial value are about it to 1, means repudiation—neither more nor less. Its advocates, nominally bi-metallists, would in practice, I fear, prove struct momercial values are about it to 1, means repudiation—neither more nor less. Its advocates continued to the commercial value are considered to the considered to the commercial value are considered to the considered to the considered to the considered to the consid

portance, which in ordinary times would have attracted little attention and excited neither heated discussion nor disquietude.

We have had a severe leason on the dinastrous consequences of the manifestation of this apirit even without the tenter judgment of the people will appreciate its dangers and discussion of the property of th

Mr. E. S. Clouston was then called upon by the Chairman, and spoke as L.R.w..

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corner of a series of dul, depressing years to the United States the improvement that the United States the improvement was probably more marked than in Canada, because the depression there had been greater.

The Government of the United States, through the syndicate operations, had shown its ability to maintain the gold standard for Latt seriously guarded by many 1950. The Iron Industry was almost booming. Railroads were showing improved earnings, and with improved carnings restoring the wages of their employes, spending more money in business in all directions.

THE VENEZUELAN INCIDENT.

in business in all directions.

THE VENEZUELAN INCIDENT.
Upon the 17th Desember last, however, all was changed by the Venezuelan incident. A general though leading the United States with the state of the United States with the William on the United States money markets, american securities is the United States and Europe were a wown on the market. All this rapidly produced as

rate of the control o

FINANCIAL POSITION OF THE UNITED STATES.

Added to this unfortunate condition is the disturbing state or mancial affects of the condition of t

And that, after all, is the keynote of the future.

SIONS OF IMPROVEMENT.

There are not wanting signs of improvement, chief among which are the increasing earnings of the railroads, which must be accepted as a fature of the control of the contro

This cannot fail to have a seneral music serior and the general structure in the must not be overlooked. The must not be overlooked and the must not be overlooked, and the serior of the people experienced such the people experienced such these living. Bread, mests, butter, cheese, eggs, milk, tea, coffee, sugar, touching of all descriptions, in the necessaries of life, the necessaries of life, the necessaries of life, the necessaries of life, then ever best of the serior best of the

tere known in the history of the Do-minion.

In Canada it is too early to speak of crop prospects. The pires of farm products are in the pires of farm products are in the pires of farm products are in the pires of the pires to have not yet been entirely and the Maritime Province and the position in Province is sound. The demand for cattle on the ranches in the Northwest

turned expectantly, and hopefully also, towards BRITTISH COLUMBIA.

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GENERAL SPATEMENT EX-PLAINED

in our loans—and for the purchises of \$385,000 additional scurities. The cverdue debts secured and unsecured are \$112,702 (see to the profits, though Will refer less to the profits, though Will refer less to the profits, though Will refer less to the profits, though they must under the exceptional circumstances attending our operations of the year just closed, be considered highly satisfactory. We had to control the profits of the year just closed, be considered highly satisfactory. We had to control the profits of the year with exceptionally low rates in New York and Chicago, and, when the crisis enhanced the value of money, were obliged, from motives of prudence, to hold large soma in gold, the chances to make profits. We have succeeded an making our dividend after having, as we believe, made fully appreciated the consequences of the great shock given t. the commercial stability of the country by the that unless the titch has actually turned to the profits of the year, and it is possible that unless the titch has actually turned to the profits of the year, and it is possible that unless the titch has actually turned to the profits of the year, and it is possible that unless the titch has actually turned to the profits of the year, and it is possible to the year of the year, and it is possible to the year of the year, and it is possible to the year of the year. See the year of the year. See the year of the year. Yet onder the year of the year of

ioria, and it is our intention to build a new and suitable bank building there during the coming year. (Applause)

Mr. The Batesuates.

Mr. John Morrison, asked if the amount hald for the purchase of the bank premises in Victoria, R.C., had been put down to current expenses or had been otherwise carried forward. The Chaipman—It has not been during the formation of two millions which you negotiated for the city a short import the loan of two millions which you negotiated for the city a short import the loan of two millions which you negotiated for the city a short important good in the financial year help in the loan of two millions which you negotiated for the city a short important good in the financial year help in the loan of two millions which were considered in the financial year. The Chairman—Only partially.

Mr. John Crawford—That is a good feature, 1 think, because 1 understood it was a very successful venture and very prolitante to the bank, no that to the credit of the profit and loss account for the next year. I would like to have just a word or two from the Chairman as to the position which this we recently established an agency. It is an important island, and when the branch was established there it was thought there were going to be very great advantages account levels and the share of the comments from the Landman as to the remarks from the Landman as the comments from the Landman as the remarks from the Landman as the comments from the Landman as

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The motion, which was a many the bank during the past year.

auring much which was seconded.

The Hallon's with was unanimously agreed to.

The General Manager—I have to thank you, on behalf of myself and the criter officers of the bank, for the mo-compreciation which have been spoken.

Capt. W. H. Benyon moved:

That the beliot now open for the election of Directors be kept open un'll a out a vote being reast, when it shall be closed, and smith that the purpose only, this meeting be continued.

The was seconded by Mr. Jesse

At a meeting of the new Board on uesday, the ind inst., Sir Donald A. mith was elected President and Hon. eorge A. Drummond, Vice-President.

It is not the clock that strikes the londest which keeps the best time.

"I wouldn't like to live in Germany." said Tosumy. "There wouldn't be a bit of fun in putting a brick in a hat for a man to kick who had wooden shoes on."

De Vere: "I heard a compling you to-day." Miss Antique: "I What was it?" De Vere: "Your man says you carry your years to

A HEAVY MORTGAGE.

able, blood disease. Sareaparilla I mere was a goed blood medicine, and I seat for a bottle of the best. Mr. Todd, the draggiot seat us 8 covid Sareaparilla, and I have stuck to it. Il has lifted my mortgage, for to-day I am free from those borrible sores, my syssight is not hunya of these borrible sores, my syssight is not hunya of the sareaparilla as a macreellora medicine when it will our a life long disease in so shorts a time.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1896.

Calendar for the Week.

11—Octave of Corpus Christi 12—Sacred Heart of Jeans. 13—9. Authony of Padua 14—8. Easil, Bp. and D 15—8. John of S. Facundus, 16—8. John Francia Regis. 17—Mary Help of Christians.

The Universe (London: has made the hortest summary of our political situa on on record. It is: "Conscience gainst Party tactics."

The observations of a Viennese protossor enable him to declare that smor-ing tends to check the development of bacteria and kill them. An interesting fact is this, that it has been found necessary to forbid st laboratories sary to forbid smoking in bacteriological laboratories. It follows from this that certain throat diseases are checked or prevented by smoking.

It appears that Prof. Burw as appears that Prof. Burwash, int Chancellor Burwash, is the Methodist authority who has come out for the rest-oration of Catholic education in Man-itoba. So much the better; the man of theology ought to have the advantage over the man of cash when Methodist opinion is courted on the subject of reli-giou and education.

In last week's REGISTER we referred to the intimation given by the chairman of the Parliamentary Committee on the Belfast Corporation Bill to the representatives of the Corporation that they had better arrange a compromise with the Catholic minority, whom they have long been depriving of citizenship rights. Sir Samuel Black, Town Clerk, testily opposed the idea of a compromise, saying it would be better to drop the Bill altogether. The Corporation have, however, thought better of it, and have sent an official intimation to the Catholics that an arrangement for Catholic representation is desired. In last week's REGISTER WE referred

tholic representation is desired.

On Friday next, at a convocation to be hold in the Pavilion of the Horticultural Gardens, the University of Toronto will confer the degree of LL.D. on Rev. J. R. Teofy, M.A., C.S.B., Superior of St. Michael's College. One or two other distinguished citizens are to be similarly honosed. Father Teefy has been for many years a good friend and an esteemed friend of Toronto University. He has been a member of the Senate of the University since shortly after his return to Canada from Europe. His acholarship, his eloquence and the esteem in which he is held by all classes of citizens in Toronto render the honor how to be conferred upon him a matter for general congratulation. Father Teefy is the con of Mr. M. Teefy, J. P., eneral congratulation. Fathe is the son of Mr. M. Teefy, J. P. and Hill. Teefy is the s

Severe hhel laws are eminently just, and even the heaviest damages some times may have a touch of dry humor-for instance a case which has just been decided in France against a Republican newspaper. Having published a defamatory libel concerning Catholic pricests of a religious community eleven monastories took preedings against the paper. Wholesome damages were averded in dux time, but that we not that are not the present of the present monastories took processing a warded in due time; but that war not all. The court ordered that the de foudant must pay for the insertion of the judgment in each arrandissement within the jurisdiction where the orde whilm the jurisdiction where the order its established. Nor was that all. It must have been the judge's off day, for he spun out the judgement into columns of salutary reading for the public. And the defendant paid for all. He was an eminently just judge.

Mr. Lawrence Baldwin and Mr. Allan Dynond have given notice of a signifi-nant resolution to be moved at the present Anglican Synod, meeting in forente. We have read the text of the resolution over carefully, and scheme it outlines seems to corres scheme it outlines seems to correspond pretty closely to the English system. That system may be described in a sentence as giving the right to maintain afficient voluntary schools in which doctrinal instruction is a feature, side by side with the schools known in England as Board schools, in which some religious instruction plan is given.

seems to anticipate the logical cordu-sion of the effect that is now being made to force all children into one sot of schools. We leave the difficulty between the Anglicans and our other separated brethren, wishing them mutual forbearance in the settlement of it.

The Globe repeats that the Nonconformists of England are aggrieved because by the votes of the Irish ard Scotch members," a system of education which is a lejectionable to them is thrust upon tham. The inference is that by the votes of members from other provinces a system of education objectionable to Manitchans is cought to be forced upon them. The Globe is merely protrading, its statements are entirely fectitions. All that the Irish and Scotch numbers have voted for in Westminster is fair play for voluntary schools nothing is thrust apon the Newconformists who declare they are now than satisfied with the Board schools. All that the numbers from other Previnces Globe repeats that the None satisfied with the Board schools. All that the members from other Previnces than Manitoba can vote for in supporting a remedial bill is fair play for Catholic schools: nothing is thrust upon the majority of the Manitobans who are perfectly satisfied with the Public schools and who are not asked to attend or contribute one cent to the support of the Catholic schools. Both in Englar and in Canada the vote of the central Parliament in educational matters ca do no more than protect the conscient ious right of religious minorities.

We recommend to the notice of Sir Oliver Mowat the following resolution which has just been passed by the pre-lates of Ireland with regard to the Irish Education Bill now before parliament:

Amongst other grounds of objection we have to state that in accordance with the erms of the letter addressed in our name by his Eminence Cardinal Logue to the Lord Lieutenant before this Bill was intro-Lord Lieutenant before this Bill was intro-duced, and in pursuance of the settled policy of the Catholic Church in Ireland as ex-pressed in a letter addressed by the Arch-bishops and Bishops of Ireland to the Right Hos. Sir George Grey, Batt, in the year 1860, that no public funds should be voted for primary education in Ireland to schools open to children of different religious denomina-tions without giving these children the pro-tection of a consessore, observed.

tions without giving these children the protection of a conscience clause.

We further think it our duty to express the opinion that it is highly objectionable to attempt to deal in Parliament with a question of this kind, involving principles of great importance and affecting large interests under a kind of penal arrangement which refuses to redress serious grievances unless we forego our right to effectual Parliamentary discussion of them."

R MICHAEL CARDINAL LOGIE.

We have not observed in any Light or

We have not observed in any Irish or English paper that the declaration of the Irish bishops has given "a shock to Protestants." According to Sir Oliver Canadian Protestants are very sensitive and easily shocked.

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER says: "The Globe also knows that its own frequent advertisements for Public school teachers invariably stipulate that applicants must be

invariably stipulate that applicants must be Protestants."
The Glote knows nothing of the kind.—
Toronto Globe.
Certain it is that we have often seen such advertisements in the public press as that referred to by The Carnous Resource. We further know that in London West (a suburb of this city) a young lady named Maraholl was engaged as school-teacher, and that on it becoming known that she was a Catholic the school trustees were very much incensed and requested her te resign. We still further know that some years ago a school trustee in this city, named Wilson, on the occasion of a Catholic, amongst others, making application for a position in a Pul.—school, declared that the Catholto should not get it—that he would rather engage the services of a Hottontot than one professing that faith. Such examples of senseless—we might say brutal—bigotry are very common in Outario.—Catholic Record, London.

If we would add anything to the con-London.

If we would add anything to the com-ment of The Record it would be in the ment of The Record it would be in the shape of evidence directly to the point. The following advertisements clipped from The Globe are fair examples of the advertisements that are constantly appearing for teachers in Public schools:

appearing for teachers in Fudic Schools: A MALE TACHER—HOLDING SEC.
ond or third-class certificate, with expericace, for School Section No 8 Perry,
stating salary wanted, and forward testimonials: all applications to be in not
later than December 16, 1823; Frostes
ant. Address G. M. FREELAND, Secretary S. B. Kmidalo.

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EACHER WANTED — MALE — FOR School Section No. 5, Sortboro: first or second class; duties to commence with the new year; applications until December 9th. Apply, giving reference, salary and religion, JAMES LEY, Secretary, Kliesmere.

Sir Oliver Mowat on the Political Situation.

Sir Oliver Mowat made his first empaign deliverance at Oakwood on the 22nd of the month. He address the 22nd of the month. He address-ed himself mainly to the question of religion and education, with special reference to the Letter of the Quebec Bishops. Sir Oliver said a great deal; and if we do not re-publish the full

text of his speech, we have no other desire than to comment fairly upon the clear sense of his address, taking t altogether.

Sir Oliver is no stranger to the Catholic view of education. possible to imagine him pleading lack of information concerning that view as it has been brought to bear upon public discussion in Canada at any time before or since Confederation If, then, we find him presenting a partial and one sided case to a gather partial and one stude case to a game-ing of Liberal electors, there is no other conclusion open than that he deliberately chose to put the matter in a prejudicial light. At Oakwood we find him declaring that:

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Reasonably or unreasonably the peace of
the country has certainly been greatly dis
turbed by the events of 1895, and in 1896
with reference to the Manitoba acts, and
the increased and increasing excitement is
doubtless largely owing to the mandament
of the Bishops, to the sermon of Bishop
Lafleche. Catholic teaching is here direct

blamed for disturbing the peace of the country. It was certainly in the power of the Catholics to have preci-pitated all the excitement in 1890, when the religious peace of the coun-try was wantonly disturbed by Mr. Joseph Martin and the Liberals of Manitoba, and the school law enacted. Had Catholics raised the excitement then the disturbance of the public peace would have been indisputably laid at the door of the Liberal party in Manitoba. But, solicitous for the religious and social peace of the Do-minion, the Catholics proceeded, legally and peacefully, about securing the redress of their grievances. From court to court they carried their case and finally, after six years of patien and many, after the remedy should have been applied by the Parliament of Canada in the last session, after the matter has been thrown into the excitement of the general election by Mr. Laurier's motion of the six mostly's being and when their claim contribed being and when their claim. month's hoist, and when their claim to justice is submitted to elector ates that have been worked into ex-citement by patriots of the McCarthy, Wallace, Martin stripe, Catholics are to be told by the oldest Liberal politician in Canada that the "increased and increasing excitement is doubtless largely owing to the mandement of the bishops, to the sermon of Bishop Lafleche.

This is Sir Oliver Mowat's re tion of peaceful, legal action upon a question that, had there been fire-brands like McCarthy and Martin amongst the Catholies, might have shaken Confederation six years ago.

Sir Oliver took great pains to im-press upon the electors that he was presenting the non-Catholic view of the matter, that he was speaking as "a citizen" and "a friend of Canada;" and in that view he quoted with approval a Methodist resolution "calling proval a Methodist resolution "calling for the most determined opposition on the part of every Canadian who desires to retain that freedom from tyranny that has been secured to us by the heroic sacrifices of our fathers." He told the public he sympathized with that cry; and one of the reasons he advanced was that remedial legislation acvanced was that remedial legislation would add success to the P. P. A. Without pausing to ask why the restoration of Catholic schools should have to wait upon P. P. A. prejudice, we would meet Sir Oliver Mowat on his own chosen ground of Canadian vitto and selections. onitizenship, and ask, apart from every consideration and feeling of religion, has he presented the case impartially? He quoted Bishop Lafleche; but he neglected to quote Archbishop O'Brien. If he desired to be entirely impartial why did he ignore the latter altogether? If Sir Oliver had really desired to speak as a Canadian, and keeping wide of the religious bearings of the quostion, we think he might have gone so far as to read the letter of Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax, published the other day, omitting nine-tenths of what he had to say on his own account. Or, if Sir Oliver citizenship, and ask, apart from every consideration and feeling of religion his own account. Or, if Sir Oliver should have considered Archbishop should have considered Archbishop
O'Brien's appeal to the patriotism of
Canadian citizens as necessarily pre senting the Conservative policy of remedial legislation in favorable con trast with the Liberal policy of sus-pending the Federal safeguard of minority rights, could he not at least have endeavored to be not a tease have endeavored to be impartial as between Protestant and Catholic? The Catholic Bishops are creat-ing all the excitement; the Methodists, Presbyterians, etc., none Why were Bishop Carman and Dr. McVicar overlooked? Ham's the the the

former some much further than

Quebec Catholic Bishops collectively or any individual Catholic Bishop? Speaking before the Manitoba conference on a candidly partisan resolu tion Bishop Care an is thus reported

"Brethren, it is not morely a matter of politics. It is also a matter of religion. When an attempt is made to coerce a man or a people against the freedom of a citisen or of Britons, that is religion.

Here is Methodist religion and partisan politics identified by the parties pointed by the mandement of the Bishop of Cana-dian Methodism; and why is it not subversive of the principles of oirll and religious liberty? Is the reason that the respect of Catholics for their Bishops is a fact whilst the respect of Methodists for their Bishop is merely a theory? We hardly think that would be to reason Sir Oliver would offer if he were to consult his political experience and intelligence upon the subject. We need not shut our eyes to the fact that the Liberals in Ontario are just now disputing with the McCarthy-Wallace party the privilege of riding the Protestant horse to the polls on June 28; and can it be that Sir Oliver Mowat does not consider himself too aged or too venerable to try a canter upon the redoubtable

Ringing Words from Hon, Edward

There appear to be Catholic electors in Ontario who, while whispering to in Ontario who, while whispering to themselves that they will ue'er consent to the pandering of party politicians to sectarian prejudice, are in reality consenting to and supporting it. They extend to party candidates pledged against remedial legislation pledged against remedial legislation the influence of their presence on the platform, where they listen to irritating allusions to the spirit of Catholic education, as if religious equality in Canada were a principle that can be retained only by the subserviency of Catholics wherever they are in the minority, by grovelling in the dust for party advantage and by closing their cases and agar to executions outside and ears to everything outside the "game" of politics lis electors are not better party men lio electors are not better party men for allowing themselves to be used in this way. Their leaders are forgetful of the principle of religious equality when they adopt ithe false ory "hands of Manitoba"; and Liberals who echo that cry certainly forget the true principles of Liberalism. The great est Liberal statesman Canada ever had is Hon. Edward Blake, and we attach the greatest possible significance to his ringing declaration of Catholic rights in regard to education which appears

on our front page to-day. The speech was delivered at Mallow, county Cork, on the 24th of last sow, county Cork, on the 24th of last month. It has a stronger and more direct bearing upon the battle for Catholic rights now being waged in Canada than upon the subject of Catholic education in England; and for this reason, that whilst the Catholies in England are only claiming a fuller measure of protection for their primary schools, we, Canadian Catho-lies, are fighting for the restoration of Catholic primary schools that have been swept out of existence by the tyrannous stroke of a hostile majority; or perhaps it would be more correct to say a hostile political party. Mr. Laurier says the way to remedy that grievance is by conciliation. What Daurier says the way to remedy that grievance is by conciliation. What says Hon. Edward Blake regarding the principle which Mr. Laurier places at stake by his timidity?

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We believed in the spirit of Roman Catholic emancipation, and we decline to stand by the letter and not keep the spirit living. We protest against the estracism of any citizen of whatever faith on account 'f creed, and we believe that his only passport to public employment and public trust should be his integrity, his efficiency and his patriotism. . We abhor the word toleration in religion because toleration means privilege and subservioury. We believe not in toleration but in absolute religious freedom and equality. . We do not believe in doing injustice to the Roman Catholic minority. rity.

That is the manly, dignified declara on by which Mr. Blake justifies his vote, and the votes of his conferers of the Irish party, on the English Edu cation Bill. Their votes were given cation Bill. Their votos were given for the Conservatives and against the Liberalis. That is true Liberalism in politics. Let Catholic Liberalism in mind then put the principle of Liberalism above the game of partisanship. Subserviency gains no lasting victory even when it is suphemistically called "conciliation."

Roman Catholic emancipat ways been a fact in Canada; it is the coment of Confederation, and Mr. Blake—proud of his Liberalism— voices Canadian feeling, we believe, when he says: We decline to stand by the letter and not keep the spirit living."

The Barcelona Bomb. The Government of Spain has al

ways refused the yoke of Athelam which has left its evil blight upon

other European countries. Irreligion secret societies have never been ab to eat their way into and destroy the Spanish constitution, and as a result religion flourishes among the people. In France we have long seen religious processions prohibited by the secret fiat of the Atheists who shackle the Government; in Spain religious processions constitute one of the great visible moral influences of the nation al religion. The apostles of Atheisn realize how hopeless must attempts made to gain control of any of the agencies of government prove as long as so much evidence of the religious sa so much evidence of the religious earnestness of the people is kept in view of all classes of public men, politicans, journalists and others. Naturally then the devilish hate of Atheism goes out against religious processions. Could these but be processions. Could these but stopped by any means an initial vict stopped by any means an initial victory in the war against God would be gained. If they cannot be stopped by the unseen force of powerful secret organisations, like the Freemasons, they may be stopped by intimidation. The world has enjoyed so long a spell of sease the same har grown it less than the same har grown it of peace that some have grown to love peace for the laziness of it. Withou discerning the indifferentism prompts the wish they are inclin say of religious processions that if they stir up hatred, even in an anarch-ist or an Atheist, and incite him to outrage, it is better that they should be discontinued than that precious human lives should be lost. This is not the spirit of Christianity in th Catholic Church. In all the ages of the Church men and women laid down their lives for the faith and did no deem they were doing more than the soldier's duty. Not in the early his tory of the Church, nor at any period of her history, has the Church been confronted by a foe more savage and cunning than the Anarchy or Atheism cunning that the Anarchy or Atheism she is fighting to day in Europe. Every religious procession that makes its passage through the public streets of a European city is a holy crusade against the forces of Satan as repregainst the forces of Satan as repre-ented by Anarchy. And of all reli-tious processions, considering them as rmies in the cause of C. armies in the cause of Christ, none can possibly be more glorious than the procession of the Blessed Sacrament on the feast of Corpus Christi.
Our Blessed Lord, Himself, really,
truly and substantially present, is the
leader in the procession of the Blessed Sacrament. Several times have the wild beasts of Atheism in Spain case their bombs into the Corpus Christi processions. Such abominable crimes ow promise to become matters of annual occurrence, the Anarchists hoping to intimidate the clergy and people, and compel them to take a step backward. On last Sunday the hellish outrag

was repeated on the streets of Barce lona, as the Corpus Christi procession lons, as the Corpus Christi procession was entering one of the churches of the city. Eleven innocent persons were killed by the explosion of the bomb and forty were wounded. In other Spanish cities similar outrages were attempted with less daring, and happily unattended by any loss of life. In the panie that followed the throwing of the bomb in Barcelona the wild beast who perpetrated the deed escaped identification. The authorities have made a hundred arrests of reputed Anarchists, and it is believed ties nave made a nundred arrests of reputed Anarchists, and it is believed the actual bomb thrower is among the number. In order to vindicate the character of the law it became necessary to place the city military authority so great was popular excitement.

A year or two ago it was believed that an international code could be framed for the apprehension and in-definite imprisonment of declared Anarchists wherever found. That might have resulted in the suppression of the abominable doctrine that has of the adominable doctrine that has already cost many lives in various parts of Europe. No more hellish crime can be imagined than the sciennifically planned murder of young girls for no other cause than their love of the Saviour. This mode of

warfare against religion is now be-come a special characteristic of Anar-chy. And, as we have said, its un-doubted object is to decrease the influence of religion by intimidating the Church in Catholic countries into the Church in Catholic countries into relinquishing outward demonstrations of Faith in the way of religious proces-sions through the public streets. But Catholics are not cowards; and Anar-chy and Atheism cannot by such methods force them from their Saviour in the Blessed Sacra

Mr. Lount and The Register.

At the Liberal meeting in Centre Toronto on Friday evening the candidate, Mr. Lount, Q.C., patd his rescents to The Registra. We acknowledge the compliment; but fail entirely to see the attractive side of Mr. Lount's poley towards the Caulolic minority in Mauitoba. He pledged himself again to oppose any remedial bill introduced at Ottawa. even if Mr. Laurier should introduce it. And still he charged The Register with making a statement not inspired by truth when it said this policy resmitting the majority "to means permitting the majority to choke the life out of the Catholic minority in Manitoba. Mr. Liount habba

added:

The Protestants of Ontario had been just to the Catholies, and the Liberals especially had been fair to their Catholie follow-citizens. If the Government at Ottawa would but keep its hands off Manitoba the Protestants of that Province, descendants of men who had been just and fair to Catholies for centuries, would deal justly by the minority. He was equally sure that attempt to force conserve legislation would not only bring no relief but stir up hatted and strife.

If we admit for the sake of argument that the Manitoba majority are descendants of the Protestants of Ontdescendants of the Protestants of Ontario "who have been just and fair to Catholics for centuries" they have a rather remarkable way of showing practical respect for the traditions of their ancestors. As long as they were in the minority they had no word to say against Catholic education; but just as soon as they get strong enough they put majornty power into operation they stamp out Catholic schools. That is a novel way of dealing justly by the minority. But let us go half way to meet Mr. Lount in his argument, and take it for is us go hair way to meet Mr. Lount in his argument, and take it for granted that he honestly believes in soft-sosping the people of Manitoba in order to win them back to the traditions of their ancestors once more. What then?. We answer with Hon. Edward Blake that the idea of modern Edward Blake that the idea of modern religious liberty is a very different thing from Mr. Lount's line of policy. Toleration, privilege and subserviency in religion are abhorrent to modern British ideas of freedom and equality. These things are abhorrent to true Liberals like Hon. Edward Blake, who says: "We believe in the spirit of Catholic empression and we design Oatholic emancination and w to stand by the letter and not keep the

The Globe on Home Rule

The Globe declares that the vote of the Irish members on the English Education Bill "will tend more than ever to place Home Rule in the back-ground," and that "it is doubtful if the Liberal party would a second time allow itself to be rent in twain by its attachment to a cause which has proved so disastrous to it." The Globe thinks in this way because Globe thinks in this way because Irish Catholics refuse to see eye to eye in a matter of conscience with English Nonconformists, and because the Methodists in Ontario have taken up towards the Liberal party in this province a political position similar to that occupied by the English Nonconformists.

And to think that The Globe used

to be such a good Home Ruler!

Hon. Edward Blake, who has ex-cellent opportunities for observing the situation in England, does not take The Globy's view. Neither do those British Liberals who are not actually identified with the political movement of the Nonconformist body. They have no difficulty in realizing the im-possibility of binding the consciences of Catholice by the tactics of a political party.

North Waterlee.

A friend calls our attention to a mis-take we made inadvertority in refer-rence of the segram is calledsure for Parliament. It. Segram is a to-tace for forth selection to for install the second selection of the selec-tion of the selection of the s

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

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int Provincial court of the Catholic her of Poresters concluded its annual ting on Wednesday night last in porance Hall, having been in seatwedges. The question of holding mild seasions was taken up, after a full discussion was in aboyance until the matistic and the seasons was taken up, after a full discussion was in aboyance until the matistic and the seasons was taken up, after a full discussion was in aboyance until the Supremental Court Chaplain; W. Supremental Court Chaplain; W. T. J. Lec. al. Court Chaplain; J. Chisholm, Vincont Mc Hough In the clection of delegates the High Court, to be hold at Columnation, in February next, the voting very close, those inally chosen releases; J. R. White. Prescotting Court of the Court o

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The second annual convention of the stholic Order of Foresters was called at her in Tomperance Hall. Toronto in Provincial Chief Ranger Lee on Fuseday the 2nd day of June, 1890. The Tomperance Hall. Toronto in The Provincial Chief Ranger Lee on Fuseday the 2nd day of June, 1890. The Provincial C. R., presented his report wherein he showed the Order had increased 787 In membership during the part of the provincial C. R., presented his report wherein he showed the Order had increased 787 In membership during the part of the provincial Secondary and Provincial Treasures of the Control of the Provincial Secondary and Provincial Treasures of the Control of the Provincial Secondary and Provincial Treasures. The Provincial Secondary and Provincial Treasures of the Control of the Provincial Secondary and Provincial Treasures. The Connutities of the Control of the Provincial Secondary and Provincial Treasures. The Connutities of the Control of the Provincial Secondary and Provincial Treasures. The Connutities of the Control of the Provincial Secondary and Provincial Treasures. The Connutities of the Control of the Provincial Secondary and Provincial Treasures. The Provincial Secondary and Provincial Treasures of the Control of the Provincial Canada and the National Secondary and Provincial Canada and the had been deputed by His Grace as a special representative to convert the Provincial Canada and the Constitution for the Secondary of the Provincial Canada and the Proportion of the Provincial Canada and Can

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bing adjourned till 2 o'clock. Before esting adjourned till 2 o'clock. Denore adjournment a cablegram was sent, His Holiness The Pope through His race Archbishop Duhamel asking for the papal blessing, and a cablegram was conveying his to Ris Holliness The Rope through His Grace Archbishop Dubamel asking for the papal blessing, and a cablegram was received in answer conveying his blessing through Cartinian Rampolia. At four o'clock on Tuesday through the kindness c' the City Council, Ad. Scott the chairman of the Reception Committee the members were taken for a drive round the City and wore greatly pleased therewith. At 8 o'clock the Convention was called to order again and was addressed by Ad. Scott who highly enlogized the Order and orders of such cleas as the C. O. F. The Convention unanimously passed and tendered a vote of thanks to the mayor and Council and also to Ald. Scott for the kindness which he bad extended to the dielegates for taking them for the drive. The Convention then proceeded to business and the Committees sat till nearly 12 o'clock when a motion was made to adjourn until nine o'clock unclined to the Convention than a motion was made to adjourn until nine o'clock unclined their reports, and the same were culy taken up. The Convention unanimously resolved on the report of the Finance Committee to vote Provincial Chief Ranger Lee the sum of \$100 as a slight token for the great inously resolved on the report of the Finance Committee to vote Provincial Chief Ranger Lee the sum of S100 as a slight token for the great exponse which he had been to during the year. The Convention adjourned about 10, p. m. after which all members pioned in singing Aud Lang Syane and tod Save the Queen and the delegates repaired to their respective hotels to catch the outgoing trains for their homes. It is the purpose of the Order to engage an Organizer to be paid by the High Court to push along the good work which has been done by the order enlists the sympathy of all young meu.

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In the neighboring Republic it is the statement of the Ancient Order of Hitberbians to decorate annually the graves of deceased members. This beautiful example of fraternal devotion was followed for the first time by the brethron of this city on Sunday last, when the various Divisions of the Order proceeded in a body to St. Michael's Cemetery mounds of the cherished dead. The liter, Dr. Treacy and Father McEntee, P.P., St. Joseph's, who accompanied the procession to the burying ground, offseed up prayers for the souls of the departed. Dr. Treacy, in opening the solemn service, said praying for the dead was a noly practice and a safring characteristic of the Irish base. Other races soon forgot heir dead, till own the family names had faded from memory but the Irish loved their in—loved them is life, and prayed for them in each; and so from time to time they visit the graves of their loved ones, as

we do now, and supplicate God's mercy and forgiveness for the poor souls yet

we do now, and supplicate (iod's mercy and forgivenoss for the poor souls yet unpurged of sin.

The graves visited were those of Brothers Pean, McMalton. Hyrne. McCurry, Burke, Flynn and Gregan. The Hibernians also laid flowers on the graves of Mgr. Rooney and Vicar Genoral Laureut. It was proper, too, that the grave of Michael Murphy, the first President of the Hibernian Society of Toronto, should be honored as it was, and his name murigled with the prayers of the younger Order, who are keeping aglow the National flame which he enkindled in Toronto nearly forty years ago. Nor was the last resting place of Mathew Sheedy passed unbroded by those who remembered that he lost his hife while celebrating with his fellow-countrymen Ireland's National anniversary. A fitting tribute was pand his memory, for he had done his part in upholding the good name of the Old Land, and may be said to have fallen a martyr in its cause.

The edifying and patriotic custom initiated on Sunday by the Hibernians will, we trust, be long continued; for not only is it "a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead," but the custom will serve to keep green in our memories the good deeds done by our race in the brave days of old.

Mr. Editor. for some time your many correspondents on A. O. II. affairs have seemingly neglected their duty, not owing to any apathy on their part, but owing to any apathy on their part, but owing the say appeared their duty, not owing to any apathy on their part, but owing the say appeared their part of the Order at heart to make the Provincial Convention held in Hamilton on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd of May a grand success. And from the roport of the delegates from this city their labors were crowned with success. Too much praise cannot be given to the reception committee appointed by the Hamilton brothers to look after the welfare of the visiting delegates during their stay in the ambitious city. The important question now before the Order in Ontario is Insurance. The system adopted is in force in the Order in different stakes of the American Union and is a grand success. Division No. 3 of this city are determined to be the leaders on this important question, as the slight amendment to the Insurance laws have been received satisfactorily and a long list of names of those taking up Insurance has been handed in. If every other Division in the Province do likewise the prospects of the A.O. H. are bright. The Board of Directors of the Province are pleased to report the good feeling existing in the Order and our happy relations with our American brothers. The lively interest they have taken in our welfare from the intent of first Division was organized in this Province must never be forgotten, and we sincerely hope as we grow in numbers we will be able to return some of the kindness we have received at all times from the National Board of Directors. The National Board of Directors of the Province are the largest representation of the Irish taxe over assembled on this continent. The Order is lorceasing at a rate of 30,000 each year, of men whose hearts beat in union with the land of their forefathers, and long for the restoration of the largest representation of the Irish taxe over assembled on this continent. The Or

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A special meeting was held on Sunday last of Davitt Branch No. 11, for the purpose of initiating candidates "that could not possibly attend on the regular night meetings" over two thirds of the members being present besides visitors amongst whom were D. A. Carcy Grand President and J. Howell President of St. Patrick's Branch No. 12, and very great interest was taken in the proceedings. The Grand President made an excellent address upon the work of the Association and called attention to the great good that would arise by adopting the proposition of contraining the Sick Fund, and from correspondence of the various Branches, the majority, are certainly of the same opinion. The members of No. 11 are also unanimously in favor of giving full benefits as soon as a member is initiated considering the the action medical examination of each candidate would justify them in doing so.

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE.

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At the last regular meeting of St. Helen's Circle No. 2, the following Resolution was unanimously adopted:

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O'CONNELL ANNIVERSARY AUG. 6th.

o'conveil anniversat and the excursion on Aug. 6th to St. Catharine's have made full arrangements for the scoommodation of the excursionists, and have engaged the fine band of the I. B. C. A. to accompany them, also a quadrille band. W. Lang S. T.

STREET CAR ACCIDENT.—Mr. Thomas Sabin, says. "My eleven year old boy had his foot badly injured by being run over by a car on the Street Railway. We at once commented bathing the foot with Dr. Thomas Ecusorous Otto, when the discoloration and swelling was removed, and in nine days he could use his foot. We always keep a bottle in the house ready for any omeraneory."

Jamieson's-Toronto.



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Avo Maria. Virgin, hall;
Behold thy suppliant kneeling here;
Avo Maria. full of grace.
No more those words can make thes fear,
No more those words can make these fear,
Though uttered by these lips profane.
Instead __ Gabriel's Lait wed tongue,
Avo Maria. Virgin. deign
To soothe a heart by korrow wrung,
Ave Maria: Ave Maria:

Ave Maria: Ave Maria:

Ave Maria, Mother, haii:

Ave Maria, Ittle of grace:

To thee I raise my weiping eyes

And dare ta shaw my guilty face.

For well: I know thou art my hope.

For me a mother's value will pload,

Ave Maria, Mary, hai!

Sure refuge thou in overy need,

Ave Maria:

—Canadian Messeng

TO THE MOON, 98 MILES

To the moon, 98 miles.

The scientists of France are preparing some wonders for the great exhibition of 1900. A huge block of crystal which will become the mirror for the great new telescope has safely arrived in Paris.

The mirror will be mounted on two arms ten meters long, and will be set in motion by machinery of the usual sort. The rays gathered from planet ary space will be reflected horizontally through a mammoth tube sixty meters long, laid on piles of masonry. The classes of flint and crown glass will be I meter 25 centimeters, the largest in the world, and the images, enlarged 6,000 times, will be thrown on to a screen, which thousands of people will yiew at a time.

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The moon will, if all goes well, be brought within thirty eight miles, but it is most doubtful whether images on this scale will prove correct. M. Loewy, the Assistant Director of Paris Observatory, who has submitted some photographs of the moon, believes that the limit of ninety-four miles he has reached is the utmost practicable for a long time to come. Larger images will be indistinct.

A TALK ABOUT THE STARS.

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Almost all the conspicuous star
house visible in the Winter months
have left us, except those in the
neighborhood of the pole, and the distinctively Summer constellations
have taken their places. Orion, the
Greater Dog, the Lesser Dog, the
Bull, the Oharioteer, and the Twins,
with the splendid luminaries, Betelguesse, Rigel, Procyon, Aldebaran,
Capella, Castor and Pollux have departed until next Fall or Winter.
The three last named make their exit
a faw minutes after the sunset in the
opening days of the month, and on
evenings later on are not seen at all.
The firmament, however, is by no
means devoid of attractions because
of the absence of these orbs. In the
southwest, about 9 o'clock in the
evening of the opening days of June
Ragulus may be assen; in the in each of of the absence of these orbs. In the southwest, about 9 o'clock in the evening of the opening days of June Regulus may be seen in the tip end of the handle of the sickle-shaped group of stars composing part of the constellation of the Lifon, the opening of the sickle being downward. Near the senith point is the brilliant red star. Arcturus, of the Cowherd. In the southeast, Aniares, of the Seorpion, may be seen. Altair is the middle and brightest star of three arranged in a line diagonally near the horizon in the east. About half way from the horizon to the zenith in the northwest in the bright steel-blue star Vega, the leading luminary in the constellation of the Lyre. At this hour, at the beginning of June, the Great Bear will be high above the Pole Star in the northwest, and sinking toward the horizon, while the W-shaped group of stars comprising the most prominent part of Cassiopeia, or the Lady in Her Chair, will be low in the northmest and mounting toward the zenith.

THE BALLOON, A PRIESTS' INVENTION.

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Leaving the indefinite out of the rectoning we first find a definite project for mounting into the air in the device of Francis Lana, an Italian Jesuit, who, in 1870, published his plan of four copper balls, exhausted of air to form a vacuum, supporting a vessel, and with a sail attached to give the necessary horizontal motion. He supposed that in practice these would displace a volume of air greater in weight than the weight of the balls, but this would not really be the case. This idea, and that of the subsequently perfected balloon, had its starting point in the discovery of the principle of the pressure of fluids, elucidated by Archimedes of Syracuse in 200 B. C.—Gentleman's Magazine.

THE LITTLE ANT'S PLEA. Wait a minute, little children, Give me just a little start. Please don't step on my poor body. If you do, you'll break my heart.

If you were a nurse-ant, likewise, With a hundred babies to feed, Hurrying thither and yonder To find the dinner they need—

If you had to carry the babies Between meals, one by one, Back and forth, till your back ached, From the shadow into the sun-

If eften, in busy seasons,
You had to build houses, to
And were needed from sun-up
A thousand things to do--needed from sun up

A thousant tening to us—
De you think you would like it, child
If there happened along your way
A giant, who erushed your life out
With never a word to say!
—Youth's Compa

The disease by which the leaves of the strawberry become spotted and then turn black and fade is due to a tungus, a minute plant, which grow in the leaf, and is known as the strawin the leaf, and is known as the straw-berry rust. It is provenited by spray-ing the leaves with the Bordeaux mixture, consisting of four ounces of sulphate of copper dissolved in water; six ounces of lime, also dissolved in water. The two mixtures are poured into a vessel and stirred, then strained, and sufficient water is added to make six quarts. This is spread in a spray on the plants early in the Spring, be-fore the blight appears, and again the moment it is seen on the leaves.

A (sufficiently accurate test of the butter value of any cow's milk may be made with a small churn if the milk is left for thirty-six hours for the cream made with a small churn if the milk is left for thirty-six hours for the cream to separate in a cool place where it will not sour in that time. A chemical test may be made by putting some milk, accurately measured, as soon as it is brought in from the cow and has been well stirred, in a measuring glass graduated accurately. Half the quantity of ether is added and well slanken with the milk, the mixture being set quietly for the fats dissolved by the ether to rise. When this is done the ether solution of the fat is poured off into a small evaporated the fat left is measured. The most practical test is made by churning the milk of the cow in a small churn and weighing the butter made. As this is all that can be got from the cow's milk is her actual butter value, for what is lost in this way is of no account any way. Each cow's milk should be churned by measure exactly, then the same quant ties mixed, and the results compared, which will be a business certainty. The effects of the mixing of the milks are always noticeable in the increase of butter made by reason of one milk helping to collect the butter of others.

The Jersey cow cannot be improved by mixture with any other breed, unless it be the Ayrshire, which is very closely related by character, yet not by blood, to the Jersey. There is no polled breed that would make a desirable cross on either of these. The way to get the advantage of the able cross on either of these. The way to get the advantage of the able cross on either of these. The way to get the advantage of the able considerable when a month old by the caustic-potash method. This is effective and easy, there is no wounding or pain in it. It is not probable that the dehorned Jerseys would breed hornless calves. We have been docking lambs' tails for hundreds of years, but a tailless or even a short-tailed lamb would be a great ouriosity indeed for not an instance of has ever been ismo would be a great curvoity indeed for not an instance of has ever been recorded. If all the Jersey or other bulls were worked—as they might be with profit—this complaint of the danger from the horns would never again be heard of, and the bulls would be doubled in value in every

It is an easy thing to save the apple and other trees from the burers. One way is to put a piece of fine wire gauze around the tree for a foot and a half above the ground and an inch in the ground. A wash made of lime lacked, and mixed with oow dung, and enough earbolic acid to give it a strong odor, applied to the trees ea. It is not a strong odor, applied to the trees ea. It is not be such a strong odor, applied to the trees ea. It is not difficult to kill the grubs—from laying their eggs on the bark. It is not difficult to kill the grubs by means of a wire pushed into the holes where the dust made by them is seen, and to out them out with a small gouge when necessary to aid the wire. The trees will withstand the outting in this way it is better than there ill.

If there is a spare acre anywhere unplanted, or half as much, it should be fitted well and planted with pumpluns. This is a much-neglected fodder plant, worth as much as or more for feeding than any other plant as easily grown. At the usual distance apart—which is siven feet for the hills—1,000 hills may be made in one acre. It is easy to make 100 pounds of crop to the hill by ordinarily good culture. That is 50 wagonloads of a ton each. This would supply 500 pounds a day for the entire Winter, giving 25 pounds daily to each of twenty cows, which would be fully one-half their feeding. What other crop will do as much as this? And the work of it is very little—not \$10 for the acre.

The land, of course, needs to be

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The land, of course, needs to be well fertilized, but the following crop will pay for this. Plow two furrows, outward, and cross with single furrows, all seven feet apart. At the crossings put in a few forkfuls of manure, and cover it by turning back the two furfows, thus making a ridge of thoroughly plowed soil, which is only secured in this way. Then plant the seeds five or six in each hill. The rest of the ground may be plowed as soon as the hurry of the work is ever and when the young plants—thinned to three in a hill—begin to reach the boundary of the furrows. This plowing will save one cultivation, and throw fresh coil to the plants. The land needs plowing only one way. The after culture may all be done with the cultivator or the harrow. This culture will fit the soil admirably for a next year's crop.

DOMESTIC READING.

The scoret of success is constancy

of purpose.
We cannot eat fruit whilst the tree is in blossom.

is in blossom.

What art was to the ancient world, science is to the modern.

Religion should be the rule of life, not a casual incident of it.

Many a prophet is little honored till the future proves his inspiration.

There is no place in the world where greater homage is paid to talent than in an English school.—Oatholic Times.

A fear of becoming ridiculous is the best guide in life, and will save a man from all sorts of scrapes.

Do not give coldness and indiffer-ence time to grow. They produce hatred; and when hatred is once in the heart, how difficult it is to uproot

it.

Blessed is the soul which knows how to convert afflictions, trials, suf-ferings of mind and heart into prayers addressed to God through the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

We have all need to remind our-selves and to acknowledge that pride is the root of evil, pride which created and peopled hell. In spite of it we flatter ourselves and adore our own ideas, we make a law of our opinion, and everything must give way to our desires.

desires.

Let us make a fortification to resist the inva ion of indifference and misunderstandings, and each Saturday evening let the father of each family or he who takes his place say to all: "Children, this evening we forgive and forget, and to morrow, Sunday, we all re-commence life with sacred love for one another.

Discharge aright
The simple duties with which the day is
rife!
Yea, with thy might.
Ere perfect scheme of action thou devise,
Will life be fied.
While he who over acts as conscience cries,
Shall live, though dead.

Blessed are they who know how to carry the Cross! Blessed are they who know how to take refuge by prayer in the Heart of Jesus and there find place. Alas! where can we turn without meeting with sorrow! We find it in the most legitimate objects of our affections, in their losses and sufferings; corrow in family interests, sorrows in injustices, sorrows in the multiplication of deceptions, sorrows even in works of zeal and charity. We must suffer!

We must suffer!

Pray for the conversion of a cherished soul, for the restoration to health of some loved one, for the averting of some pressing danger monacing those dear to you, without a doubt, pray! These are lawful objects of your supplications; but, at the same time, learn to wait, and if it be that you sometimes see the hand of God waxing heavier and heavier, do not fear, but look up on high; God's Will is good, is wiser than you can imagine.—Rev. Pere de Ravagnan, S.J.

Through all the long dark night of years
The people's cry ascendent,
The earth is wet with blood and tears,
But—our meek sufferance endets,
The few shall not for ever away,
The many toll in serow,
The years of his are strong to-day,
But Christ shall rise to-morrow,

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"Faith is very often lost," says Cardinal Gibbons, "by reading works directly antagonizing Christianity and the Catholic Church. Those men who thus sufter are young men of great pretensions and very little brains. What they lack in brains they make up in pretensions. They get the idea they wish to be thought intelligent, and that they must have a certain flavor of scepticiam and doubt about them. For my part I have never seen in all the books against Catholicism a single argument that I did not examine when I was a student of theology. As you would love to have the peace of God, preserve your faith."

So far as I have observed person-

have the peace of God, preserve your faith."

So far as I have observed persons nearing the end of life, the Roman Catholice understand the business of dying better than Protestants. They, have an expert by them, armed with spiritual-specifies, in which they both, patient and priestly ministrant, place implicit trust. Confession, the Eucharist, Extreme Unotion—these all inspire a confidence which without this symbolism is too apt to be wanting in over sensitive natures.

The old Church of Christendom has her mystic formule, of which no rationalistic prescription can take the place. If Cowper had been a good Roman Catholic her without the ded despairing, looking upon himself as a castaway. I have seen a good many Roman Catholics on their dying beds and it always appeared to me that they accepted the inevitable with a composure which showed that their belief, whether or not the best to live by, "was a better one to die by than most of the harder creeds which have replaced it."

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FIRESIDE FUN.

"He is very gifted," said Mrs. Gushington. "Why, he can sit down and write poetry by the yard." Yes," replied the envious rival. "The only difficulty is that the public read it by the inch."

Though a young man of football physique, His heart was exceedingly wique; While he much loved the matd, He was as atraid, He hadn't the courage to spique.

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New Office Boy: "Lady in the outside office wants to see you, sir." Proprietor: "Important business?" New Office Boy: "She didn't say. She just looked determined, and said she wanted to see you." Proprietor with a sighl): "Show her in. 't's my wife."

Tenant: "I tell you sir, we can't stand it any longer; that jamitor of yours bosses overy one in the flats." Landlord: "Well, I don't think you will have reason to complain much longer." "Then you are going to discharge him?" "No; I've arranged with him to get married."

Mrs. McSwat (looking over paper);

with him to get married."

Mrs. McSwat (looking over paper):
"Billinger, here is an article about
women barbers. One of them says
you have no idea of the nerve it takes
to shave the throat of a mun who has
a big Adam's apple." Mr. McSwat:
"I don't wonder. It ought to fill a
woman with remorse every time she
sees an Adam's apple."
"I will issue a proclamation," said

sees an Adam's apple."

"I will issue a proclamation," said
the Spanish commander, "giving the
robels fifteen days to surrender."
"And if they won't surrender?"
in quired his heutenant. "Well," answored the general, "if they won't,
we'll be no worse off than we are now,
will we?"

They looked upon the gems of night, So clear, so bright, so far; "My love," said he, "will constant bo As yonder steady star."

But even as he spoke there came
To bosh a sudden jar—
That speck of light had dropped from
sight
It was a shooting star.

sight
It was a shooting star.

She glided into the office and
quietly approached the editor's desk.
"I have written a poem," she began.
"Well!" exclaimed the editor, with a
look and tone intended to annihilate; ibut she cally! resumed: "I have
written a poem on 'My Father's
Barn 'and ——" "Oh!" interrupted
the editor, with an extraordinary
suavity, "you don't know how I am
relieved. A poem written on your
father's barn, eh? I was afraid it
was written on peper, and that you
wanted me to publish it. If I should
ever happen to drive past your father's
barn I'l stop and read the poem."

Sufficient Reason.—Soon after a
certain noble lord was made GovernorGeneral of Canada he was overwhelmed with begging letters, the incentive
being the remarkable statements sent
out concerning his vast wealth and
his unbegned generosity. Among

being the remarkable statements cent out concerning his vast wealth and his unbounded generosity. Among the letters he received was one that became a standing joke among his friends. It was from a woman who wanted a sewing mechine, and her letter started like this: "Dear Sir—A year ago you came to out town to make a speech. I went out to hear you and I have been ill ever since." The fact was, it is lady caught cold on the occasion in question, but she certainly did not refer to the matter in diplomatic language.

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Rebuked.—A well-known public man, who has an excellent opinion of himself, received not long since a well-merited rebuke. It had been stated that this celebrity knew how to make a most excellent cup of coffee. An epicurian country gentleman wrote to to him, courteously asking for the recipe. The request was granted, but at the end of the letter was the following unique manifestation of splendid self-conceit: "I hope this is a genuine request, and not a surreptitious method of securing my autograph."

To this the country gentleman replied: "Accept my thanks for the recipe for making coffee. I wrote in good faith, and in order to convince you of the fact allow me to return what it is obvious you infinitely prize, but which is of no value to me—your autograph."

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but which is of no value to me—your autograph."

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For the love of her,
That would not be my wife;
An'the loss of her,
The loss of her, Has left me lone for life.

-Maria O'Neill in Blackwoods.

The Countess's Diamonds.

[CORK ENAMINER.]

Jome four or five years ago I set sal in the good ship Euphrates, bound from London to New York, in charge of a quantity of goods, which formed the principal part of the vessel's

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Being the junior partner of our firm, I usually went to and from America every year, going over with one lot of goods, staying there about so months, then returning with another cargo to London for a time, so that we were always in direct personal communication with both houses. Upon this voyage I was the only passenger as far as Queenstown, where we stopped to complete our argo with Irish produce. Here we were joined by three others. As they came on board I observed them somewhat curiously; they were two men and a woman. I will describe the last first.

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She was tall and gaunt, wearing a huge black poke bonnet with a long thick blue vell; white crisp corkserew curis adorned her cheeks un either side. In one hand she carried a large carpet bag; the other graspad the ring of an old green cage containing the most dilapidated, ragged, spiteful-looking grey parrot I over beheld—indeed, both bird and owner had a vicious appearance; in her hands she hugged a gigantic gingham.

Following the female came a clerical gentleman of medium height, shout sitty years of age, I should suppose, whose luxuriant anow white hair and whickers (the last nearly corred the lower part of his face), keen blue yess, and sweet, sorrowful smile, were benevelone personnified. Behind him, and keeping as close to the side of the vessel as possible, appeared a poor, sickly Italian with a barrel-organ slung at his back, and carrying a clean canvas sack in his hand, which I decided held his seanty luggage.

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"Pardon me, sir," said the foremost, "you have just received some fresh passengers, I believe."

"Yes, these three," returned the captain, indicating by a wave of the hand our last arrivals. "There are no other passengers at all," he continued, "but this gentleman, Mr. Russell," meaning me.

"Well, sir," went on the officer, "I have a warrant here authorizing not search the property of all pressons on this vessel from Queenstown. We have tracked a man and a woman from London to Paris, and from there, here; they cannot have left Queenstown but by water and in digguise, so closely have we watched them."

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a relative—search my possessions with pleasure, officers; I shall be only too pleased to further the ends of justice." His luggage merely consisted of a trunk and value, so were soon looked

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The next to undergo the humiliating performance was the poor foreigner; he looked bewildered, turning first to one person and then to another, and pointing to his mouth and shaking his head.

"What ails the fellow?" said one of the constables.

"Goodness knows," returned another. "Gone mad, I think."

"One moment," I interposed. "I believe he is deaf and dumb. I will soon ascertain (one of our clerks is dumb through an accident, and I am secustomed to talking with him by means of the deaf and dumb alphabel. Are you a deaf mute? I asked on my fingers.

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there, and that he must submit to be
searched with the others; he seemed
quite indifferent to that and everything
else. After informing the constables
of what had passed between us, they
turned out the contents of his beg upon
the deek, and a very poor wardrobe it
was—a pair of corduroy trousers,
walstooat to match, two blue shirts,
and two pairs of worsted stockings;
his pockets contained five shillings in
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"Nothing here, sargeant," remarked one of the men.
"No," returned his superior,
"And now for the old lady." He
crossed the deck and stopped in front
of her. "Madam, I deeply deplore
that my duty compels me to subject a
lady to the very painful necessity of
being searched."
"What!" she screached, "you
search my bag, you villian! I am a
respectable woman. Do you think I
have got your diamonds? More likely
you have got them yourself, you mean
numbug, No,"she yelled, "you shall
never look in my bag. Not if I know
it," squaring her shoulders and standing in front of her carpet bag.
"But, dear madam," expostulated
the officer, "I must do my duty."

"Then, stop at home, and leave
decent people aloue," she retorted;
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The old woman seemed somewhat mollified, and answered. "Well, then, let only one of them do it, and in the state room, not on deck before every-hody. Sir, will you hold my hird, please?" she went on, and almost thrust the eage mto my hand.
"Certainly, madam," I replied, taking charge of the soraggy parrot. Bhe then went bel-w followed by a police officer, bearing her beg. After about ten minutes had elspeed he returned, laughing heartily.
"She's a rum one," he said—enough rubbish in her bag to set up a shop."
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He laughed at my astonishment.
"Did you make yourself known to the officer who went below with you?" I asked.

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"Yes: I was obliged to, but did not let him know about these people. I intended keeping that entirely to myself, but have altered my mind now, and shall arrest them before leaving the vessel, so if you kindly inform the captain I wish to speak to him, then remain on deck till sent for, I shall be much obliged, sir."

On my way I met the captain, and told him his lady passenger wished to see him. He laughed, remarking:

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"Or the umbrella?" I suggested. Left to myself, I lit a cigar and tried to smoke, but could not succeed, my head was too bad for that. A voice at my side startled me.

"Finished your letters, Mr. Rus-sell?"

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"All I shall do to-day," I replied.
"I am suffering with a dreadful head-ache."
"I thought you looked white," Mr. Knowles went on. "Perhaps smoking does not agree with you?"
After a few more remarks, to my great relief, he went away.
Some little time elapsed, and the captain came on deck.
"Mr. Russell," said he, "will you go to your cabin, please; you are wanted."
Upon reaching the place desired, I saw—as I thought—a strange man, however, he laughed and asked, "Think it a good change, sir?" I did, and told him so. He was a fair man of about thirty-flve, with bright, twinkling grey eyes and good-humored smile.
"No, sir," said he, "the captain will send our parson friend below in a few minutes, because you want to speak to him."
"But,"—I interrupted—the detective went on. "Bay anything to him; you need not trouble to make conversation. I will join you almost directly. Go at once, sir, please."
Are you better? How close the room is! Shall I open a window?"
He crossed the room for that purpose; in glided the detective, and Mr. Knowles turned round. There was a fiash, a click, and he stood manacled.
"I arrest you, madam, as an accomplice in the robbery of diamonds from Kensington Gardens belonging to the Counters Beaufey."
"Madame!" I ejaculated.
"Yen," answered the detective, and pulling off from Mr. Knowles the low-crowned felt hat, wig, and whiskers, disclosed to my astonished gazo a tall, good-looking young woman, with short cropped hair. She sat down speechless.
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a tremendous volley of caths.
The detective took charge of the
organ, humorously remarking: "Out
of love for the organ boy."
Well, we landed. The prisoners
were conveyed to the nearest lock-up,
and afterwards forwarded to London,
there to await their trial, which resulted in fifteen years' penal servitude
for each.

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Mr. Peters was highly commended.
And where were the diamonds all this time? Just where the detective had all along suspected.
In the dummy organ!

Address to Father Kelly, Yonge.

The Rev. John J. Kelly, parish priest of Yonge, who was ill at the House of Providence, Kingston, for two months was able to return home on Saturday last.

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IN A CUBAN CAVE.

(A STORY FOR BOYN IN THE YOUTH & COMP.

Between the Morro Castle at Santiso and Cape Maisi, or the eastern point of the island of Cuba, lie a number of remarkable defiles cut by the soa into this precipious coast. There is Port Escondido, or the Hidden Port, with an entrance of, say one hundred feet, yet by the genular contour of the adjacent land a ship may sail close to the mouth of the channel without observing the harbor.

Not twelve hours' sail from Santiago, in the direction of Escondido, may be found that wondrous cave, often mentioned by tourists, which has not been explored because of the helief that no boat which has entered its mouth has been known to return. An adventure of my younger days indicates that there may be more truth than superstition in the tradition.

My stater Bertina and I, being thoroughly acquainted with the regular alternation of land and sea-breezes on that coast, were able to enjoy together many delightful sails in the course of the years when our parents were residing at Santiago. With the farewell sighting of the morning's land breeze, we sailed our little skind down the channel, and gained an offing. We then laid our ocurse alongshore close to the wind with the first puffs of the change, and came back to port with the final breathings of the sea-breeze.

Bertina had suggested from time to time that we should explore the name-less cave.

I shook my head at first, thinking it was a passing whim: but she acame

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I shook my head at first, thinking it was a passing whim; but she came back to the proposal day after day.

The result of these entreaties was, that on one of the national holidays of the year 1853 it was agreed that our sail should be to the mouth of the mysterious cave. We passed the frowning bastions of the Morro with a fresh land-breeze, and laid our course alongshore to the eastward. Before the calm interval between the landand sea-breezes came we were opposite the caver. Into its mouth we shot our beat and unshipped the mast, though this seemed an unnecessry precaution. A delicious sensation of coolness welcomed us into the shade. The inward draft of the breeze made a perceptible current from the mouth of the cavern to its dark background. I had taken the precaution to bring a bull's-eye lantern, and lighting it, we took in the grapnel, and allowed the boat to drift slowly into the unknown recesses, the bull's-eye pointing ahead like a locomotive light, insuring us against collision with any projection of the rock. There was no sign of danger, however. Though the altitude of the roof grew less as we advanced, its height, for the whole distance before us illuminated by the lantern, exceeded that of the tallest man. The width perceptibly e llarged. "It is all perfectly faccinating it oried Bertins, in a rapture.

The waters were dark, smooth and still; I had just spoken of their apparently great depth, when a slight concussion shook our boat.

"We're touching bottom," said Bertina. I at once thrust my paddle down it's full length into the black water, touching uching.

"How queer!" said my sister. looking a little grave.

After advancing a few rods farther, another tremor jarred the boat. It was a very peculiar bottom, similar to that of a swiftly-moving craft when it alige over a bar of soft cose. Them came a third shock, this time under the stern of the s'iff, so that the bash shot ahead as though propelled by a shove or lick. I turned the light of the lantern astern, but saw nothing, though i

there on the surface of the water, the fin which rises from the back of the shark.

Not one only, but two, three, four —I could not tell how many, since they constantly appeared and disappeared. The fearful truth flashed upon me that we were in one of those sheltered localities in the Cari-bean Esa which are selected by sharks for the home of their young. Our boat had disturbed them. It was useless to make any attempt to turn the boat and retreat from the cave. The sharks were now breaking the water in every direction, and with the sweep of their powerful tails they made such a succession of whirlpools and currents that they made the light boat almost unmanageable.

The sharks were evidently attempting to upset us. From the gentle nudge, which first had startled us, the shocks had become so heavy that they seemed like the bumping of a yacht when he passes over short reach of shoal water with headway snough to anable her to clear one after another of the obstructions. The single chance for us was that the savern might have an outlet at the farther and.

Bertina was not nervous or alarmed; she did not results, as I, our danger. I availed myself of this coolness on her part. The boat was more ling, carried forward apparently by a slight current.

"Lie down fist, forward, as near



the bow as you can get," I said, and she obeyed promptly. I took a position astern, with my hand on the tiller. By means of this arrangement I had the boat well trimmed, and although the motion imparted by the sharks was like that given by a short, choppy sea, their striking her was not so likely to make an overturn.

Soon, however, a new peril was avident; the channel perceptibly narrowed, and what was still more ominous, the height of the roof quickly lessened. I glanced toward the bow, wondering if it were not best to tell Bortina our danger, when I preceived a faint ray of light. If there were any exit ahead, I thought it might conduct us into a basin were young sharks are nourished, prior to their venture into the deep sea.

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There are species of these creatures, the young of which are enclosed at the carliest stage of their existence in small sacks. These are left by the female shark in protected localities until the growth of the infant fish allows it to break the confinement, after which it takes care of itself.

The prov of our bost now grated on the irregularities of the rocky roof. We were still pursued by our foes, who continued to thrust themselves with more or less energy against the bottom

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The lantern was celipsed by something very like sunlight shead, when the projecting stem of the boat met with an obstruction. For one awful moment I thought that the sharks and the current would swing the boat broadside on to the narrow aparture, which seemed to open into a lighted chamber.

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" Put your hand upon the rock, and press the boat downwards," I cried to Bertina.

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My brave sister saw that this was the critical moment, and without rising stretched upward her hands, and by her skilful preseure guided the prow so that in a faw seconds we were moved out into an open lake, the sun beating down upon the glassy water, and the mountains towering above our heads. The sides seemed steep and abrupt, and the basin to have been hewn out of solid rock.

Our enemies did not secompany us farther. With sharp turns and quiek flashes, which revealed their ugly underjews and long, white bellies, leaving by the swing of their powerful tails, a succession of eddies which soon disappeared. We had escaped the sharks, but seemed imprisoned in the lagoon. Boon, however, I saw that by abandoning our boat we might ascend a portion of the cliffs and probably find our way back to Santiago down the fartheslope. Some natural steps to the summit were soon found. It was apparent that they had been used by others who were probably ignorant of the fact that the lake communicated with the cavern.

By means [of these rocky projections we reached the hilliop, and from themes once more locked forth on the fartile valleys, wooded hillisides and smilling plains of beautiful Oths. By good fortune the heat of the day had moderated, and we arrived safely at our house 'before sunset.

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Correspondence.

The Position of The triobe the Editor of The Catholic Register.

Dean Sira—I notice in your issue of the 7th instant a paragraph under the eaption. "The titho's a bixtake," and you ask: What as the matter with The Grobe? That caption should be. Sir. "The tithoke and the tithough and the spirit of teore, Prown still institute the dath and that the spirit of teore, Prown still institute that the should be shoul present not to know their duty in the present case because for sooth their bishop has not pointed it out to them. Such pleas are being advocated at Church doors before and after divine service. I may fail that THE CATHOLIC REGISTRE is true to its proud title and trusting that it will not be all O. K. with the enemies of our religious institutions and that your prediction regarding the reresult of The Globe's bigotry, or matake as you put it, shall be realised I am yours very hopefully.

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LATEST MARKETS.

Tononto, June 10, 1896

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10 loads of hay sold 312 to \$14.	
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Eggs, new laid t 93	0 10
Butter, lb rolls 0 12	0 13
Butter, tubs, dairy 0 11	0 12
Chickens 0 30	0 40
Ducks 0 50	0 70
Turkeys 0 8	0 11
George 0 5	06
Potatoes 0 25	0 00
Dresued hogs 5 25	0 00
Beef, hindquarters 4 50	7 50
Beef, forequarters 2 00	4 50
Veal 3 00	4 50
Lamb yearlings 5 03	7 00
do spring 2 00	3 50

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MONTREAL, June 9.—Grain—There is some inquirty for wheat for export. Peas, per 80 lbs, affoat, 57c to 57c; cats, No 2, white, in atore, 77c to 25c; cats, mixed, 25c to 26c; rye, No. 22, nominal; barley, feed, 35c to 38c; barley, 45c to 47c; barked, 25c to 38c; barley, 45c to 47c; barked, 25c to 38c; barley, 45c to 47c; barked, 15c to 47c; barked, 15c to 47c; barked, 15c to 47c; barked, 15c to 26c; rye, No. 22, nominal; barley, 15c to 26c; barked, 15c to 26c; barked, 15c to 26c; barked, 25c to 26c; bark

per lb. 9s to 10s; lard, pure Canadian, per lb., 7s to 75; lard, cornuon refined, per lb., 7s to 75; lard, cornuon refined, per lb., 63c to 66.

THE BUFFALO MARKET.

East Buffalo, June 9—Cattle—104 care through and 120 on sale; market opened slow for all but pood handy dry fee butchers; heavy export steers, 84 16 to 84 20; good to prime, \$4 25 to \$4 30; light to medium. \$4 to \$4 25; good fat light tutchers, \$3 85; to \$4; mixed butchers, \$2 83 5; good fat corns, \$2 to \$3 35; to \$3 37; cold to good fat corns, \$2 to \$3 35; to \$3 37; cold to good fat corns, \$2 to \$3 35; to \$3 37; cold to good fat corns, \$2 to \$3 50; to \$1; good steeders, \$3 to \$3 25; good fat corns, \$2 to \$2 50; to \$3 50; to \$1; good steeders, \$3 to \$4 50; found a pringers lower at \$17 to \$40 per hand; pringers \$3 50 to \$3 50; mixed packers, \$3 55 to \$3 57; heavy, \$3 45 to \$3 50; roughs, \$2 90 to \$3 50; rungds, \$2 20 to \$3 50; coulis and common, \$2 to \$2 to \$3 50; culis and common, \$3 to \$3

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MAGAZINE.

The Canadian Magazine for this month is full of interest and merit. It continues to assert its right to the success which it alone has won among all the enterprises that have been launched upon native magazines. One article we heartily commend for the ripe thought it displays, and the cander and rigor of its tone. The writer is Mr. Joe T. Clark, and he takes the daily new-papers to task in no half-hearted way papers to task in no half-hearted way for their constant pandering to the criminal cravings of the public. Another article that should be widely read and the object it puts forward saided by every reader is written by Mr. O. A. Howland, M.P.P., upon the proposed Cabotian exhibition of 1897. The exhibition is a patriotic undertaking and deserving the support of all Canadians. Otherwise this number of the Canadian. Otherwise this number of the Canadian Magazine is full of varied and bright articles.

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