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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. IV.-No. 49

TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMF 1 . 3, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Jesuit Relations and Allied Documents.

The reissue by The Barrows Brothers Company of Cleveland, of all the deem ments usually designated as The Jesuit Relations along with a most important collection of Intherto unpublished papers, to complete and unite the story of new France in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries must be regarded by all American scholars as one of the greatest literary enterprises of the new world. The story which the fathers of the black gown have written of the French regime on this continent is unch regime on this continent is un French regime on thus continuit is un-matched for drauntic interest perhaps by any other page of human history. For half a contury the world has wished for such a work as the Clovelaud pub-lishers announce, and the first volume of which they have now produced. The following is a copy of the title page:

Jesuit Rolations and Allied Docu-

A Jeant Rolations and Allicd Doculvols and Explorations of the French t Missionaries among the Indians of Ianal the Northern and North Western of the United States 1610-1791. In the Indians of the United States 1610-1791. In the Indian Country of the Indianation of the Indianation of Indianation Indianation of Indianati

Christian colonization had shifted to the beards of North America, the Huguenot rofuge in Florida had tallen in ruins around those unhappy frost-stant oxides. Strange, indeed, that the first attempt of France to plant Christianity in the north should likewise have been entrasted to a Professant viceory and stranger will that that viceory. Parket who had no one for the noncatastrace of the first inspeed upon him of instructing the interest of the interest of the content of the interest of t

the fact that:

Good Father Masse suffered a great deal.

Was lil for about forty days, cating very little and soldem leaving his bed; yet notwithstanding all this he wanted to fast.

ian doctrine the Jesuit accompanied him in all his wandering, enduring privations which the Relations only faintly portray. These letters are never lacking the strong flavor of religious continusiasm, yet they were written whenever epipertunity offered in a life of increasing toil and constant peril. Father Blard, before coming to Canada had taught threelogy at Lyons. A year lad elapsed when Gilbert du Thet was sent out, and next came Father Quentin in 1913: but they were not long arrived when they found the English prowlers along the coast more to be dreaded than

Death of an Esteemed Clergyman.

Death of an Esteemed Clergyman.

The Berlia Record of Nov. 27 says: The sad intelligence of the death of Father Halter, at Guelph, came as a great shock Thursday ovening and spread rapidly this morning. Not alone among the students of St. Jeromo's and the parisbioneers of St. Mary's was the news received with sadness, but by the whole community, for he was deeply esteemed by the citizens of Berlin generally.

Rev. Joseph Halter, an estcomed member of the staff of St. Jeromo's College and St. Mary's church, died on Thursday ovening, November 20th, in St. Joseph's Hospital, guelph.

The decassed, son of Mr. Edward Halter of Now Germany on March 4th, 1857. Having received an ordinary education in the public school in his native village, he spent soveral years of his youth is commerical pursuits in Guelph. Then I rosolvied to take a classical course of St. St. Joseph's to take a classical course of St. Jeromo's College, Berlia.

The order of Resurrection. completed his philosophical and theological studies in the Order of Resurrection completed his philosophical and theological studies in the JGregorian University and received Holy Orders June 10th, 1880.

Having completed his studies he was sant by his sumpriers to act as professor.

and received Holy Orders June 19th, 1880.
Having completed his studies he was sent by his superiors to act as professor at St. Mary's Collego, St. Mary's Collego, A. Mary's Collego, St. Mary's Collego, St. Mary's Collego, Which he directed for two years. In 1894 he returned to Borlin, where he labored as master of studies and professor of the Collego, and as asstant in the parish of St. Mary's The deceased was a deep student and ripe scholar, a through and efficient educator, and a clear, logical and convincing lecturer and pulpit speaker. Being candowed with the finest qualities of mind and leart, and the superior of mind and heart, and the superior of mind and heart, and the superior of and loved by all who came in contact with him. His cleant frame and sound constitution.

whatover he undertook, and was essecuted and loved by all who came in contact with him

His giant frame and sound constitution seemed to promise a long life of oxceptional usefulness But a very sovere attack of the grippe in 1895, which again returned in 1896, underminded his health, and gradually brought on heart disease, resulting in dropsy.

In order to give him all the care and treatment possible, he was taken to the St. Joseph's Hospital, Guolph, where his condition grow rapidly worse until he breathed his last about 8 o'clock Thursday evening, November 28th.

He boro his long, and at times severe illness, with great Christian fortitude and cheerfulness, retaining consciousnoss to the ord.

He will be buried at New Germany on Monday morning at 10 o'clock May he rest in peace.

Mde. Lucy Franklein.

At St. Basil's church Madawe Lucy Franklein, the celebrated contralto, rendered Rossini's "O Salutaris" in a most artistic manuer. Madawe Lucy Franklein has recently arrived in To-routo from New York and is already favorably known here. Those who had Franklein has recently arrived in To-route from New York and is already favorably known here. Those who had the pleasure of hearing her in the "Stabat Mater" were well convinced that the lady was an artist of the first rank. Madame Franklein proposes to give voice culture in this city, and deserves to be well patronized. Mil-lard's Vospers were rendered very satisfactority. The members sang the different solos admirably.

Oak Hall.

the men having several wives and abandoning them to others, and the women only acrying them as slaves, which we have the conditions and best unmed and several ment of conducty vests, designed special complaints and effect being half killed if its op pleasures them.

Overlooking the "bull," this them was the cluractor of the redman as the first Josuit missionaries found him. To make him receive the Christ-

Image Worship and Catholic Theology.

For The Redister |

Dr Trency's brilliant essay under the above heading, and in reply to an Anglican elergyman when he does not mame, but whom we all know is remark-able for its clearness force and beauty of style.

mane, but whom we all know is romark able for its clearners force and beauty of style. But they it may be asked are Catholica shays obliged to be on the defending the way obliged to be on the defending to show that we are not highly asked that they are the state of the state of

institution which admits the widest possitis, divergence between bishops, priests, deacons and laity; an establishment which was designed by Queon Elizaboth for the happy combination of all opposites and for the generous comprehension of all heresies? Those who believe in the aderable scarafice of the Mass, and those who call that belief gress idolater may equally be within her pale. How can a contradictor, and consequently a false system like this be a divuse authority to teach? Let the Anglican pope explain. This Pope of Toronto, this rival of Lee of the Vaticau, but far surpassing the latter in pretentions to infallibility, was sorely grioved, his rival of Lee of the Vaticau, but far surpassing the latter in pretentions to infallibility, was sorely grioved, his rival is lesi mas incorrated by the recent decision against the validity of Anglicau Orders. It was this circumstance that made on the validity of Anglicau Orders. It was this circumstance that made on the validity of Anglicau Orders. It was this circumstance that made on the validity of Anglicau Orders. It was this circumstance that made on the validity of Anglicau Orders. It was this circumstance that made on the validity of Anglicau Orders. It was this circumstance that made on the validity of Anglicau Orders. It was this circumstance that made on the validity of Anglicau Orders. It was this circumstance that made on the provided the possession of priestly orders? These orders have been always associated in the Catholic mind with three things which, till recently—and oren now by only a fow—have been repudiated the possession of priestly orders? Those orders have been always associated in the Catholic mind with three things which, till recently—and oren now by only a fow—have been repudiated the possession of priestly orders? Those orders as acrifice, but characterized the practice of the Mass, the real Presence on the alternative of the provided of the Anglicau clorgy did not protend to flore a sacrifice, but characterized the practice of the provi

A Challenge by Rev. Dr. Treacy.

In resuming the theological discussion on the destrine of the Catholic Chu-ch regard-ing the veneration of images, I may venture the remark that the foregoing statement in the Summa Tacologica, which implies the

identity of worship of the image and of the person represented is liable to be misconiced, especially by uon-Catholic writers, who are not familiar with the reasonings of the Angelic Dostor.

Nevertheless the only meaning that can possibly be attached to these words—that meaning which has been put upon them by generations of Catholic theologians and commentators—is that which we have stated viz., the worship given to Christ as represented by our mental concept of Him, and the honor given Illin as He is represented by our mental concept of Him, and the honor given lilm as He is represented by our mental concept of Him, and differ only in the manner in which they are onlikted. The descrepancy of thought on relative and absolute worship at that worship given to the person of Christ on account of the infinite per fections of the Goldiead. In such worship the antiments of honor and veneration which are excited and aroused by the consideration of His goodests, power and glory within the created and storated by the consideration of His goodests, power and glory within the created and storated by the consideration of His goodests, power and glory within the created and storated by the consideration of the goodests, power and glory within the created and storated by the consideration of the good of of the go

DEAN HARRIS ON IRELAND.

tine face and shapely head, stepped-quickly forward at the call of the chair, says The Brantford Expeditor, and in pleasant and somorous tones, in which there were distinct traces of an

Thorevs, because you want interesting and insecurity dress amid loud applause.

Rov. Dr. Cochrano in a few graceful and humorous words, moved a vote of thanks to the speaker of the ovening.

Mr. Cutmore seconded.

The excellent orchestra of Mr. Hast-ings was present, and rendered some de-lightful music.

Diploma for Separate School.

The Terente Separate School Board has received from Hon G. W. Ross the World's Fair diploma awarded the Ont-arie Separate schools for their splendid

THE MOTHERLAND.

Latest Mails from England, Ireland and Scotland.

Last Published Letter of the Late Bio at Ross - A Practical Call to Patriotic Irish-men - Nome 1 acts Regarding the hpp, Jones Profilah (atholics and the Universities-the Mangals of Bute.

Anis-im

A correspondent writes. The house and fatm of Francis M'Kinley, grandfather to the United States Preadent elect, is eccupied by Mr Robt. Carson, member of the Reformed Presbyterian congregation of Derveck. The house and farm passed out of the M Kinley family to man a named-lames Ferguson, whe is still alive in this locality, and was bought from Ferguson by the resent occupier. In the house an interesting relie of the M'Kinley family in the form of a bog fir stick. forming part of the structure of the house, and bearing the letters "F. Mr", the mittals of Francis M'Kinley, A faw years ago two Mormon missions ries who came to the locality made a special visit to this farmhouse. The situation of this now interesting house and farm is in the townland of Cougler, three nules distant from Ballymoney, and one mile from the village of Derveck, and lies on the bank of the River Bute.

At the meeting of the Fermoy Board of Guardians the Rev. J. Sisk, Adm. and R. C. Chaplain to the workhouse, read a letter from the Most Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of Clopne, in reference to the action of Mrz. Woodroffe, salling for a sworn enquiry in the matter.

The Cork Weekly Examiner comes to hand with a beautiful colored sup-

ater. The Cork Weekly Examiner comes The Cork Weekly Examiner comes to hand with a beautiful colored supplement in honor of the Most Rev. Dr Fitzgerald, Bishop of Ross. The pie ture shows the interior of his Cathedral, his schools and the ancient abboy in the neighborhood of Skibboreau. At the same time the cable brings intelligence of the good Bishop's death, and the Freeman's Journal contains the last public letter written by him. It is as follows:

the editor of The Freeman's Journal, Bishop's House, Skibbereen, Nov. 11th 1890.

Bishop's House, Skibbereen, Mr. Dean Sin, Nov. 11th 1890.

My Dean Sin, There is an old principle, often and rightly invoked in aimost all the relationships of life—Qui vult finen, vult media—the atrong sense and sound logic of this principle encourages and enables me to acceed where a haiting. History principle encourages and enables me to acceed where a haiting plantaneous control of the principle encourages and enables me in the safe, ventrals principle is specially applicable to the present unsatisfactory and disjointed couldition of our political affairs. We went and domard in the British House of Commons, for safe-guarding our interests a vigilant active, and unitring Ir she Party. Such a party we had before and should have again, and the way to have and conserve them, is not by making sentimental specifies about their necessity, but by giving—cach according to this measu—exerce outly, with a coording to this measu—exerce outly, will not mind, the carping criticism and unparticite and reprehensible commentaries of some of our would be Parlamentary leaders, they will rather—I feel assured—accept of the situation as it stands, comply boyley will not mind, and obey in all things the house of the party of the situation as it stands, comply boyley will be parlamentary than 15 minds. The principle of the situation as it stands, comply boyley in the instructions and direction of the constitutionally chosen leader, Mr. John ID. Dillon, and obey in all things the control of the constitutionally chosen leader, Mr. John ID. Blind, and obey in all things the control of the constitution as it stands, comply boyley in the instructions and direction of the constitutionally chosen leader, Mr. John ID. Blind, and obey in all things the control of the constitutionally chosen leader, Mr. John ID. Dillon, and obey in all things the control of the constitutionally chosen leader, Mr. John ID. Blind, and obey in all things the control of the constitution and direction of the constitution and control of the control of the contro

Yours, my dear sir, Faithfully, † WM. F17Z0ERALD, Bishop of Ros

Mr. Dillon, ex Lord Mayor of Dub lin, accompanied by Mr. Crossley, of the Irish Tourist Association, has been in Cork to make arrangements for taking over the syndicate site for a botel on the South Mall.

taking over the syndicate site for a hotel on the South Mal.

The steamer Memphis, Captain Williams, from Montreal, became a total wreck in Dunlough Bay, Mizzen Head, user where the steamers Boheman, Iberian, and Queensmore, were wrecked some years ago. The Central Nows states that when the steamer struck it was speedily ascertained that she was doomed, and rockets were sont up as signals of distress. These were seen by the coastguards in the district, but it was impossible to de anything in the way of rendering active assistance until daylight. Meanwhile heavy seas broke over the stranded steamer, and quing the night many of her cattle and part of the general cargo began to wash out of the ship. By two o'clock the vessel had begun to break up, and the crow 38 men and about fourteen wash out of the ship. By two o'clock the vessel had begun to break up, and the crow 33 men and about fourteen cattle men took to the rigging, where they remained exposed to the bitter cold and continually drenched by the heavy seas which continued to break over the steamer. Several poor fellows succumbed and dropped into the sas, and others were hurled from the rigging by the force of the sea. The survivors were found by the coast-guards in this perilous position when the day broke, and after some unsvidable delay the work of rescuing them was commenced. Thirry seven were got ashore, and on the roll being them was found that ten men had perished. The last report from the seens of the wreck states that conrmous quantities of wreckega are washing athore, and sulvage operations are being carried out by the police and coastguards.

Ircland has lost one of its most promusing Irish scholars at the early age of 20 Mr. Patrick O'Leary was head master of a school in the neighbourhood of Dublin. Bern in West Cork, he spoke the Irish language from his childhood, and by dmt of hard study he attained a remarkable knowledge of its modern literature. Afterwards he mastered middle and ancient Irish so that he was able to act as locum tenons for Rev. Edward Hagan at University College, St. Stopen's green. His collection of Munster tolk lore displays a thorough acquaintance with the idioms of the language. He got an attack of rapid consumption, and had to retire to his native place near Castletown Berchaven, from which the sad news came of his demise and of the great loss to Gaelie studies and terrature. He was of a most gentle and retiring disposition, and generally esteemed. Ireland has lost one of its most pro

csteemed.

Bonn.

In appreciation of the great demonstration of welcome to Lord and Lady Dufferin at Bengor, his lordship has addressed a lotter to the chairman of the town commissioners, Mr. John M: Meckan, in which he writes—Though I have seen many towns beau tifully lit, both in Canada and in India, there was one respect in which the illuminations of last night surpassed them all, and that was in their complete and literal universality. What touched my wife and me above all things was the way in which the tiny windows of the humblest cottages blazed with candles. I am sure you must understand how this special characteristic wont to our hearts. I also cannot refrain from expressing my admiration of the behaviour of the multitude which crowded your streets, for amid all their enthueisam and gaiety they displayed the greatest consideration both for our comfort and our safety, and a delicacy of feeling in the whole conduct of the procession, which I shall never forget. Upwards of \$0,000 people participated in the domonstration.

At the Newry Equity Sessions

demonstration.

At the Nowry Equity Sessions a case was mentioned which bids fair to rival "Jarndyce and Jarndyce." This suit—Fegan v. Fegan—originated in 1889, and has altogether come before no less than eight county court judges, or their substitutes, and at least one judge of assiza; for at one stage the case came before Lord Justice Fitzgerald at Downpatrick Assizes.

Dablin.

gorald at Downpatrick Assizes.

Dablia.

Next year will be the centenary year of the death of Edmund Burke, who expired in July, 1897. The question of having a centenary celebration of the event in Burke's native country must, easy at the Freeman, soon engage the attention of his fellow countryment. The subject has been already before the Belfast Society for Promoting Knowledge, which includes many of the leading professional and literary men of the northern capital. One of the suggestions made at the society meeting on the occasion was that in connection with the celebration they should inaugurate a course of lectures on Burke early next spring, with Mr. Locky, M.P., as the lecturer and Lord Duffern in the chair, A committee was appointed to consider and report on the matter, and no doubt the society will communicate with semi-public body in Dublin, with a view to Burke's native city taking its due part in the celebration.

A return has been issued of the number of eviction notices filed in the

public body in Dublin, with a view to Burke's native city taking its due part in the celebration.

A roturn has been issued of the number of eviction notices filed in the High Courts of Justices and County Courts in Ireland under section 7 of the Land Law (Ireland) Act, 1887, during the quarter ended 80th September last. During the period monitioned the number filed in the Queen's Bench Division was 20, in the Exchequer Division 2, and in the County Courts 1.796. May monopolises nearly a third of the entire total with 520 notices. The number served in each of the other counties is in order as follows—Donegal, 186; Moncghan, 100; Tyrone, 88; Armagh, 85; Roscommon, 81; Sligo, 80; Longford, 7; Covan, 68; Galway, 56; Fermangh, 54; Antrim, 47, Loitrim, 47; Cork, 44; Clare, 39; Londtader, Cork, 44; Clare, 39; Londtader, 22; Wexford, 20; King's County, 15; Limerick, 16; Meath, 41; Kildare, 18; Wicklow, 12; Garlow, 11; Westmath, 11; Down, 6; Dublin, 6; and Watorford, 1.

"Jones," the spy produced in the alleged dynamite plot trial had been in Ireland for days before his appearance at the Court in London. A Belfast correspondent writes: A Bel fast encohant had a visit from "Thoma Meric Jones." He speaks of the worthy as a man of mystery whom he was never able to fathom, though they were intimate acquaintences a good all round sportenan, but the last man in the world whom one would take to be vice-president of a secret society camp. While here the Belfast morehant nacked him if there was any ruth in the rumor that he was on the New York police force, and he said not. Jones' 3 demeaned furing the secret society camp.

Belfast morohant asked him if there was any truth in the rumor that he was on the New York police force, and he said not. Jones' Jemeanor during his hour's conversation struck the business man as cool, self-possessed and reserved. "Jones" loft for Eng land the same Monday night, being accompanied to the quay by the merchant and another friend.

Another correspondent writes:
"Jones, of Armagh and elsewhere,
insinuated himself during his recent
tour in Ireland into a select literary
coterie, where, by a stranga coincidence, the subject under discussion
happened to be the opera, 'Shamus
C'Biren,' which every person present
except the said Jones had happened to
see a couple of days before. The
inobtrusive and observant visitor, in
fact, was asked point blank if he had
seen 'Shamus' and a lively description
was then given him of Mr. Joseph
O'Mara's acting as Mick Murphy, the
informer, especially in the seene where
he went whining after the English
offlicer for his reward, and complained
that officer for the control of that

'The neighbors all regar-read me as a sna a cas a ke.'

sna a cas a ke.'

how thought the

that

'The neighbors all rege-raid me as a sa a sa a ke.'

'Mr. Jones must have thought the conversation, to say the least of it, pointed and inconsiderate, for he seems to be a person of sensitive feelings, and objects to his features being sketched. He turned the subject quickly from 'Shamus O'Brien' to an opera dealing with more ancient instory—namely. 'Brian Boru'—which is at present being played in the States, and which, according to Mr. Jones, is a tromendous success, our old friend, Max Eugene, scoring honors as the great Dalcassian King. 'Mr. Jones posed in this quarter as a very mild and almost goody-goody patriot of a practical type. If did not anticipate the approaching festal season by offering Christmas boxes of the surprise packet variety, says The Dublin Evening Telegraph, say we hear he has been doing in Dublin. He talked wisely, gently and with an air of consideration befitting a shrowd Northern man. Once he made a slip-of paramakably stupid one for a tip-top Sectland Yard man who has been acting his part so long to fall into. He was talking with deep pathos of the feelings of the frish called the name of Ireland's patron saint. A remarkable blunder this, which a man of Ireland's patron saint. A remarkable blunder this, which caused his audionce to exchange astonished glances, and after his departure to express doubts of the generation of the Most Rev. Dr.

genuinonese of his professions."

Nerry.

On the seventh anniversary of the consecration of the Most Rev. Dr. Coffey, there was solomn High Mass in the Cathedral, Küllarney. His lordship presided at the throne.

James Hobbs a Dublin commercial traveller died suddouly in Tralee while taking breakfast in Benner's hotel.

Kütsenz.

taking breakfast in Bouner's hotel.

Kitkenar.

A respectable young man of about twenty years of age named James Gullen, sen of James Gullen, senior, miller and farmer, of Freshford, Co. Kitkenny, was arrested at Queenstown for the alleged larcency of £86, his father's monoy. He only arrived there at 3 p. m., and was accompanied by a most respectable young lady about his own age and belonging to the same locality. They intended emigrating, but their intentions have been frustrated.

King's County

but their intentions have been frustrated.

King's County
A melancholy occurrence happened in Birr whon an eiderly lady. Mrs. Sarah Kennedy, wife of a local professional gentleman, met her death. She went to the kitchen fire to attend to something that was being cooked. As she did so her gown caught fire and in a moment she was enveloped in flames. Her husband Mr. James Kennedy, C. E., J. P., was in another and distant part of the house, which is a large one, and hearing the screams of the unfortunate lady ran down to the kitchen and immediately wrapped a large rug around her and thus extinguished the burning clothes, but she died from the shock.

Leltim.

The death is announced of Mr. John Gullen, who took a very prominent part in organizing the Land Loague in North Leitrim in 1879. He was arrested as a suspect in October, 1881, and kept in prison till the middle of May, 1882. The greater part of that time he was confined in Kilmainham. He has been for the last twelve years a very efficient office of the Dublin Corporation, and he gave general satisfaction to his superiors.

General satisfaction to his superiors.

The Rov. R. H. Cotter, A. M., the inhibited incumbent of Ardeamy, dioces of Limerick, has received the regular legal notices of the intention of the Representative Body to ovice him from the rectory and ecclesiastical premises and lands of the parish. The reverend gentleman was removed from the office of the ministry for views and practices on the question of the form of Baptism at variance with that which the Clurch enjoins. He declares his intention to hold on to his possessions as long as he can.

possessions as long as he can.
Loth.

We deeply regret to announce the
death of Mr. John Kelly, of Fair
street, Drogheda. His decease has
caused great regret among all sections
of the community in Drogheda. He
had reached a patriarchial ago, having
been born in the year 1807. In
Drogheda he had hold the highest
position in the gift of the citizens and
was Mayor of the borough more than
twenty years ago. Few, even among
the proverbually generous laity of
Catholio Iroland, ever did more to
promote the cause of religion and

charity. He was a princely benefictor to the churches of Drogheds. He to the churches of Drogheds He erceted the high after in the beautiful church of the Sleuna Convent, and concribited largely to the building fund of the Dominican Church. At least three thousand pounds was subscribed by him towards the creation of the Augustinan Eathers in Drogheda, where his brother, who was a reverend member of the Order, who was Prior. His nophow, Very Rev. James A. Anderson, is a member of the same Order.

Majo.

Majo.
"Ex-priest" Boland writes the following letter in The Western People :-

"Exprica?" Boland writes the follow ing letter in The Western People:

In the sellow of the Western People.

Ballina November 14th, 1896.

De an Nite-I with, you to state in year learned (lett there might), be any mistaken idea in or about Ballinal that I have tellow into the interest in the case of the control of the might. De any mistaken idea in or shout Ballinal that I have tellow than to come back again to the Catholic Claurch and the sixth of my forefathers, which I had the misfortane of leaving of the Charch of I onland twelve months ago. I askall my Roman Catholic friends, binder, pricets and lates, to forgive me for my great scandal, and the puin and grief my apostacy must have caused them; but at the same two pity and pray for ne, that tich may have merce on me, and think of the bitterness of soul and pain of mind that my sense must have caused myself. Whilst out of the Catholic Church no one could over get me to say or write any, thing sagnist, anyone almply made use of the Protestant arguments against the Church of Rome. I am present suffering from a bad cold, and got out of bed to write these lines because I have been teld that some may be under the

N. B.—I may also state that my coming back to the Catholic Church is my own voluntary, independent act, and that I have not as yet spoken or communicated with any bishop or pricat about t o master, but I am sure they with have a welcome for me, as they have for every poor repeatant sinner.—It. Pt.

on November 16th Mr. John Dillon, M.P. attended a meeting of his constituents at Roosky, about ten miles from Ballaghadereen, and the occasion was availed of to give him a reception of a most onthuslastic character. At Carracastle the poople were just leaving tast Mass when Mr. Dillon arrived, and he was met by the Rev. Father Patrick Durkan, P.P., who gave him a learty welcome There was great entitusiasm amongst the people, who cheered vooiferously.

The Sligo Champion says—A movement is now being set on foot by the tenants on the Lane Fox property in Lottrim to have an equitable reduction made in their rents, which were set teld out of court at a time when the prices of agricultural produce were much higher than they are at present. The tenantry on the cestate will never fluid a more opportuou occasion for securing justice. No legal proceedings for the recovery of their rents can be sustained against them until probate its atson out in England and ratified in the Jrish Courts. These proliminaries will take at least nine months. We are aware that the ront-warners are out; but this is only a dodge of Mr. Wilton Vaugh, who tried to collect as much as possible of the rents now due before the death of the landlord became widely known. Mr. Fox was regarded as one of the highest types of the English squire. His eldest son became a Roman Catholic and was disimberited by his fathor, who, however, left him fairly well off, with £8,000 a year.

General regret is expressed at the announcement of the death at the early age of 30 years of Mr. Patrick Cullinan, son of the late lamented Mr. Charless Cullinan, and brother of Mr. John Cullinan, P.L.G. of Bansha.

Watterseth

At the meeting of the Millingar County Infurnary a charge was made against Mrs. Vere O'Brien and other Protestant Badies of resding to Catholic inmates. The practice was ordered to be stopped.

to be stopped.

westerd.

A largely-attended public meeting was held at Davidstown, about four miles from Enniscorthy, to protest against the eviction of a farmer named John Cowman, and others.

John Cowman, and others.

Withou.

An old woman named O'Neill, residing at a place called Butto hill, near Blessington, county Wicklow, was discovered in her dwelling with hor throat cut. It appears that the poor creature resided slone, and judging by the aspect of her little house at the time she was found it is believed she must have fallen a victim to the hands of some cowardly wretch whose object was plunder.

ENGLAND.

ENGLAND.

The Late George Lane Fox.

The Daily Chronicle says:—Peculiar family circumstances made the will of the late Mr. George Lane Fox a matter of some speculiation. The will is not yet proved, but we hardly commit an indiscretion is announcing that the broad acres of the Braham property in Yorkehire as well as the large Irish estates of the family go to Captain Fox, the old Squiro's second son, and not to his eldest son, Mr. George Lane Fox. the vice Chancellor of the Primross League. The reason or this unusual settlement was one

about which the late Squire made no mystery—the secession of his eldest son to the Catholic Church. The arrangement was so much a matter of fore knowledge in the family that no new disappointment is new inflieted; and undeed the asperity of the Squire about his son's change of faith had greatly modified of late years. His daughter-in law, Mrs. George Lanc-Fox, cousin of Cardmal Yaughan's, was with her when he died; and his dismherited con, with children of his own, was chiff mourner at the funeral. Catholics to Fwith Materatities. Catholics in Fuglish Universities

Cardinal Yaughan and the Catholic Bishops of the Province of Westminster have, writes the Westminster Gazette, just issued a letter of instruction to the parents and superiors of Catholic laymen who purpose frequenting Oxford and Cambridge. The letter points our that the Pope has ordered the establishment of regular courses of lectures or conferences by Catholic professors, in which philosophy, history, and religion shall be treated with amplitude and solidity. The establishment of these lectures is prescribed by the Roly Soo as a The establishment of these lectures is prescribed by the Holy Soe as a condition on which the attendance of Oatholic laymen at the Universities is tolerated. The Bishops are now inviting assistance in their endeavour to carry out the Pope's wishes, and an appeal for funds as being made. It is also proposed to attempt a resident Oatholic chaplain at both Oxford and Oambridge.

> SCOTLAND. The Marquis of Bute.

Oambridge.

The Marquis of Bate,

It is evident that the Sects' hatred of Catholies stops short of wealthy peers. This is proved by the fact that whilst a Catholic would not have the slightest johance of being elected to the Municipal Council of Rotheay, the good folks of that fashionable and popular summer resort have unanimously selected the starquis of Bute as their Provest for the ensuing year. The Marquis has already entered on his duties, and been invested with the insignia of office. He will take an active share in all the municipal work, with the exception of administering justice in the police court, from which has asked to be oxcused.

Catholic Secces is Bisirgowite.

Catholic Success in Blairgowrie.

Catholic Success in Halrgownte.

Mr. J. Quin, an Irishman and a Catholic, has been returned at the head of the pell as one of the municipal representatives for Brairgowrie. Evidently bigotry has not such a strong hold of the Scottish people in Blairgowrie as it has in its larger neighbour, Dundee, into whose Town Council no Oatholic dare aspire to center.

The Proprietors of Parmeleo's Pills are constantly receiving letters 'imilar to the following, which explains itself, Mr. John A. Beam, Waterloo, Out., writes: "I nover used any medicine that can equal Parmeleo's Pills to Dyspopasia or Liver and Kidney Complaints. The rolief experienced after using them was wonderful." As a safe family medicine Parmeleo's Vogetable Pills can be given in all cases requiring a Cathartic.

"What are you looking for? Wo've got overything worth taking." "I am looking for "morth to briglar continuated his scarch—"for the nucle larger booty which the police to-merrow will say we overlooked."

Kind Words from the Fied Victor Mit

On boinst of the Fred Victor Mission Biblo Clars. I wish to express one gratitude to you for the box of Chase's Cintement which you for the box of Chase's Cintement which you for the box of Chase's Cintement with the property of the control of th

Madame Bonvini O'Brien.

Prima Donua Soprano, from Ilau, Italy, and principal Theaters and Concerts in Europe, has vacancy for 2 more pupils for voice production and artistic singing Good voice only taken, and will be tested free of charge. Studio 114 Shuter Street, Toronto.

Rev. Father Gearln's, Bazaar.

Those holding tickets for Father Gearin's Bazaar will have the kindness to send in duplicates as soon as possible, as the draw-ing takes place next month.







AN INCURABLE GURFN

AFTER TREATMENT IN CANADA'S BEST HOSPITCH HAD FAILED.

the Nost Remarkable Cases an Meetrd Ten Years of Intense Sufferlog from Acute Rheumatism The Whole Body Contract d and out of Shape In Every Limb Again Bestored to Active

Body Contract d and out of Shape in Recep Limb Again Restered to Active Lite.

From the Scammicst Adventeer

We emphose there not a resident of Newmarket who does not know of his years of suffering and who h., not heard of his release from a life of hispless from a life of hispless and pain through the medium of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Indeed we doubt if in the annals of medienne there is a more remarkable restoration than has been accomplished in Mr. Moffatt's case, and he doesn's this darty to manking the columns of the Adventsor.

Ten years ago Mr. Moffatt's away working in the Newmarket Hat Factory. Through the influence of the damp room, and possibly some carelessness in regard to his health, he was attacked with a sovere cold which eventually settled in his limbs. For some years he was an almost constant sufferer from rheumatic pains and spent much money in treatboyoud an occasional temporary release from pain. Finally, to make matters worse, he was attacked with malaria and rheumatic fover. He was then forced



to go to the 'corouto general nospital when it was found that he was afflicted with torticollis (wry neck). During the first six months in the hospital ho was under the treatment of the staff electrician, but the powers of electricity entirely failed, and after a consultation of physicians it was deemed advisable to perform an operation. Six weeks the state of the property of the state as econol operation was performed. The operations is not an advisable to perform an operation. Six weeks and the state of the property of

Wear your, carning, like your watch, in a private pocket, and do not pull it out and display it merely to show that you have one. If you are asked what o'clock it is, tell it, but do not proclaim it hourly and unusked, like the watchman.—Lord Chesterville.

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes.— Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Reart gives perfect relied is all cases of Organic of Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, and appendity effects a cure. Ut as peerlest remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Hearth Smothering Spelle, Paln in Left Side and all symptoms of Diseased Heart. One dose convinces.

the Domain of Woman. TALKS BY "TERESA"

The Liberal newspapers all over the Dominion are hugging themselves over that they choose to consider the magnificent and implomate settlement of the Manne and implomate settlement of the Manne and implomate settlement of the Manne and Institute that I shall the calm placifity of the Manne and I set time that I shall the calm place and the time that I shall the calm place and the set of the Manne and I shall the calm place and I shall the shall the calm place and I shall the shall th THAT BOY AS CHE , SAME PROTESTED WAS

the Catholic women who have upon their shoulders the comment responsibility of the shoulders the comment of the faith in the baryon the comment of the faith in the plants of the faith in the preservation of youth, has, for an ameasure, the creates in every educed in Canada where there is a sugle Catholic pupil. Why? I cause the preservation of the faith in the preservation of the faith of the faith in the preservation of the faith of th

"Crucity Him, crucity Him."

Catholic mothers of Cauada, whom shall your children serve? God or Mammun? You must choose, thoy cannot serve both. But how can we do anything to prevent the political infringement of our children. We can do much, we can influence those who have votes to our children. We can do much, we can influence those who have votes to use them in the cause of Catholic education, we can raise our voices on overy possible occasion, we can give double care to our children in the home and use overy possible precaution to prevent their contamination. More than all, we can pray. Of for the golden pen of St. Teresa, that the writer, her unworthy namesake, might write in letters of fire that should inflame each heart of the officacy that lies in the prayer of faith. "Whatsoover ye shall ask in My name, believing, ye shall receive." Can the words uttered by the lips of our Divine Lord over fait? We know they cannot. Then lot us act upon that knowledge and potition God to protect the divine rights lie has bestored upon us and preserve for our children the tone scarce also in the knowledge can be considered that of you are agreed as touching anything that you shall ask, it shall be done for you of My Father Who is in heaven."

The sigus of the times are gathering thick and fast around us overywhere, infidelity and atheism are being openly shauted where, but a few years age, they scarcely dared to lift their heads. Now creeds, plausible and affect they seemed they seeme

to grace of God.

Of course we should all try to be sitably clothed according to the station of are occupying, rich and costly dress, suitable for these who are wealthy, rough even they commit sin when they aske their clothes a matter of comfacency, and despise others more labely dress;

and when over small tradesman's and working girl must dress in and volvets and tawdy ribbons of y conceivable hus to sin is too y worse. Not only are thousand oring themselves any more worthy espect, for the daw in peracok's neces is almost invariably discovered, but they are squandering oy they cannot afford, and for

which they will one day have to render an account.

Believe me, in this matter we must face the gravest responsibility. Each one of us is answerable for the part she is taking at the matter, either by wasting money and time, by setting a bad example and arousing the envy of others, or last, and warst fault of all ancerner at these wire cannot afford to dress beyond their scatten.

I hope none of my readers are offended at my plain speaking, but even if they are, I cannot help it, I am here for the purpose of placing the treth upon every subject, before them in the clear est and most foreible manner.

The reason why I have dwell so long upon this subject is, that I can see clearly the gravest dangers scheef of my these are without doubt the cawaing days of that awful era which is to see the almost complete overthrow of religion and morality, and if we are to quard ourselves and our children from these dangers we must purge ourselves of everything that can cast a shadow upon our spirituality and faith. It is well to the complete over the conference of the glamour of the world, and fit our eyes and world of the glamour of the world, and fit our eyes an unwaveringly upon the Home Beyond.

The ladies who had charge of the Annual Christmas Sale on behalf of the Sisters of the Precious Blood are to be congratulated upon the success of their others.

spacious hall presented a very The spacious hall presented a very protty offect, the different stalls being ranged around the sides and the wares tastefully dispected upon them so as to show to the best advantage. Indeed, if one went in with the intention of merely looking around it was necessary to blindfold encestly with a handkerchief, otherwise the eye would be certain to eight upon something impossible to resist, with the result of a purchase. The Ferris wheel, the large dell's house, and the dell stable were a source of constant delight to the children, whose larpy little faces made everyone feel nice and happy too, and think with regret of the time when Santa Claus was soughling more to them than a disembodied spirit.

The hall was packed at the opening concert, which was exceedingly good. I congratulate all the performers. His

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Attention to rules is requested. Correspondents will kindly limit number of
queries to two. Questions will be answered in the order in which they are received
to questions replied to by post Letters
must be addressed to "Tercsa," Office of
The Carning Redestra, 40 Jombard street.

THE CATHOLE REGISTER, 40 Lombard street.

MADOR.—I am sorry I am unable to obtain the information you require. I do not know auyone of the name of O'Hara, from whom I might possibly have learned what the crest of that familyis. I have looked through several books on the subject of coats of arms, &c., but cannot find it. If the matter is of importance to you, you might write to the Herald's College, London, Eug., who will look the crest up for you. I faucy the fee is tue guinea, about \$6.00.

fancy the fee is one guinea, about \$6.00.

Gro. A. Frankle.—Your case seems an exceptionally hard one, and I servedly know bow to advise you. I fear you could not pass any examination in any school without first entering as a pupil teacher, which, at your ago is of course absurd. I have applied for information for you which I hope to be in a position to publish next week. Do not leave your present borti. till quite sure of another.

Terresa

another. The purity will quite sure of TREESA

Had La Grippe, man, to Nicerson, Farmer, Dutton, writes: "Last winter I had La Grippe and it left me with a severe pain in the small of the back and hip that used to catch me whonever I tried to chink a fence. This lasted for about two menths, when I bught a bottle of Dn. Thouas' Ectacrate On the control of the contro

"Sir," said an irate little goutleman of about 4ft. 11. to a 6ft. man, "I will have you know, sir, that I have been well brought ap," "Possibly," was the answer," but you have not been brought

How to Cure Hradden.—Some poople suffer untild misery day after day with Headache. There is rest neither day or night until the nevres are all unstrug. The cause is generally a disordered stouach, and a cure can be effected by using Parmolec's Vegetable. The cause is generally a disordered stomach, and a cure can be effected by using Parmolec's Yegotable. The cause of the cause o

Ho: Oh, I had such a sweet thing said to me the other day. I was told that "my mouth was like a resolud set in thorns," don't you know. She: Ah. I see. I suppose they meant you want-

The great lung healer is found in that excellent medicine sold as Bickle's Auti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diministics the son-ibility of the membrane of the threat and air passages, and is a sovereign remody for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronch'sis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

Ho: How many voices are there in that choir at your church? Sho: About soven. Ho: Why, I had an impression that it had forty or fifty members. Sho: So it has; but you asked me how many

" To My Litte's End."

Old ago brings many aches and pains which nust be looked after if health is to maintained. This depends more than anything clee on the kidneys. "I am 85 years old," writes A. Dulin, farmer, Autteville, Ont, "and have last kidney trouble years, which was not accompanied to the paintained by the paint

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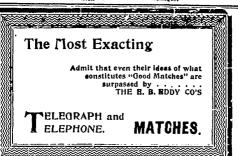
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1896.

Calendar for the Week.

Dec. 3 -S. Francis Xavier.
i-Fast Day. S. Poter Chrysologus, -Fast Day. S. Futte Conyone, Bp. D.
S. Stanitiaus Kortka.
-Second of Advent.
-St. Ambross, Bp. D. Fast.
-Immaculate Conception. Holyday of Obligation.;
9—Fast Day. S. Eutychianus, P.

The name of Dr. Goldwin Smith for \$100 among the subscrip-to the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Never a year it is absent.

The illness of the Archbishop of Montreal is regarded with considerable anxiety. Prayers for the venerable were offered up in all the day last. By later accounts it is said the medical attendant upon His Grace is hopeful of gradual recovery if complete rest is taken.

The intelligence that Mr. John McKeown, the learned and respected County Crown Attorney for Lincoln, is lying ill at the Hotel Dieu hospital, Kingston, will occasion general regret and anxiety. Mr. Molecown was a delegate to the Irish Race Convention, and his friends who heard him speak at the public recep-sion in the Pavilion here warmly sion in the Pavilion here warmly congratulated him upon the improvement in his health which his visit to Ireland had brought about. They will earnestly hope that his constitution may reat the attack from which he is now suffering.

Startling disclosures have been made in Eugland and in Ireland in connection with the spy "Jones," roduced in the dynamite trial of proau. Ivory. The Orown put forward this man as an agent sent to the United States for the express purpose of manufacturing a plot. The fellow organized a secret socily with himself as its head. e is now giving away its doings. But evidence forthcoming that after his return fro the United States he was sent to Ire land for a similar purpose, where all his efforts failed to entrap those into whose society he apushed himself. When the business of this plot has all been laid bare to the world the policy of the secret service department of England is likely to appear in a more disgraceful light than suspicion could sgracoful light than possibly have painted it.

Mr. John Redmond is in New York, where as an Irishman and one who has done years of active and fruitful political service for the National cause, he was sure of a hospitable reception. So far as we have been able to gather from the newspaper reports Mr. Redmond has not abused that hospitality by threshing over again the pros and cons of his differ ences with the National Parliament-ary Party. Mr. Healy, on the other hand, is reported by cable to be soli-citing funds in Iroland with the object of irritating the Lational leaders much as possible. As far as Mr. Redmond is concerned we hope he will come in the way of some sound friendly advice in the United States Mr. Heaty still pretends that he is supported by a section of the Irish clergy. In a little while the National will exhibit the poverty of his pretonce. The larger part of the \$4,000 or \$5,000 already subscribed has come out of the pockets of the Irish bishops and priests.

The continued Idefeats inflicted on the Spanish forces in Cuba by the insurgents have led some observers in insurgents have led some observers in America to expect that the upshot

will be a revolution in Spain. We have thoudvantage of receiving private have the advantage of receiving private correspondence from a well informed Spanish source, which leads us to a rectly contrary expectation. Whichever way the fighting in Cuba may eventually end. Soain will emerge from her trials a stronger and a safer power. The throne will in future be threatened less from revolution. The hittorness of political warfare in the past has afforded abundant opportunity for the growth of a sentiment which is miscalled Liberalism. It is in reality the outward countenance of scoret societies working in the durk for political power and wealth. Both tical parties are having their eyes opened to this mil uence, 1 have carried events onward to a revo-

The Montreal Star publishes s telegram from Winnipeg, adequately reporting the sermons on Sunday last of Archbishop Langevin and Father Cherrier. The Archbishop summed up the whole situation when he said : "If the Catholics should accept this settlement, which did not give even the shadow of their rights, they would abandon their position and con-demn themselves." We have repeatmn themselves." edly pointed out that Mr. Laurier cannot make a settlement for the Manitoba minority. He and Mr. Greenway may come to an under-standing and offer terms to the Catholics; but as long as those terms are refused the question remains as unsettled as ever. Mr. Laurier cannot settle anything by force; he cannot coerce. His faithful Mr. Tarte stands up to declare that the people have epted the settlement, and that it was not thought of for a moment to occupult the Archbishop and clergy. Mr. Tarte has made so many conflict-ing allegations about this matter that he can hardly expect at this stage to have his word accepted even by the most extreme political partisan of his own stripe.

Mrs. Sullivan, a respectable resident of this city, has been rescued from the long term of imrisonment imposed upon her because be carried away a few charred sticks from a ruined structure near where she lives. The decision of the police magistrate construed as a heinous crime an act which the woman her self did not dream was wrong, and which no one else could see the serious ness of. The intervention of the Minister of Justice in the matter was imperative. Not long ago Mr. Deni-son had before him another respectable young married woman who had abyoung married woman who had aboot strings from the counter of a bargain store. The woman was sent to prison for a considerable term, and we have never heard that she was re lessed, her relatives, no doubt, being too humiliated to court further public Sentences of this kind are not calculated to make people content with the administration of justice in the land, especially when offenders of wealth and influence, as in a recent case at Guelph, can escape serious punishment. The first taint of a prion is an overwhelming degradation, and the magistrate who for a trivial cause puts this brand upon respectable citizens is a very dangerous member

The Hamilton Herald, always fair nd independent in its utterances, thinks THE REGISTER has been a severe critic of Judgo Robertson's language at Guelph. The impression of our contemporary is that the re-marks of the Judge were intended to be jocular. We do not know that The Herald's impression is very much rown. Perhans our different from ou grievance may be said to consist in our inability to perceive the joke. We are told a petition to the Minister of Justice will not do any good. The Herald says:

The Minister of Justice could not remove Judge Robertson from the bench because of a few lightly-spoken and perhaps unfortun-ate words which, though they wounded a certain class of citizens, were not intended to wound; and it is not at all likely that the Minister of Justice would take auch a course oven if he could. The best course would be lor Judge Robertson, at his earliest opportunity, to make a public explanation and apologico to his Irish-Catholic fellow-citizens apologize to his Irish-Catholic fellow-citizens for having unwittingly wounded their feel-

This is not the first time in this province Ansia not too line time in insperomee that judicial juonlarity has given offence to the Irish Catholica. S. H. I' ke, when he was vice-chancellor, offended them by indulging in some coarse withtleams at the expose of two Sitters of Charity who were called as witnesses in a case which he was

trying. It would perhaps be safer, when occupants of the bearn are tempted to silow the field times of their wir and humor to play around subjects which in observant and religious parjudices, to refrain. There is always danger that the lightning may strike a poundor magazine.

We are not inclined afther to Jacobs.

tike a powder magazine.

We are not inclined either to doubt the soundness of The Herald's opinion as to what view the Minister of Justice would be likely to take of the matter, nor yet to question the friendly spirit in which it tells Judge Robertson to apologize.

A False Alarm.

The satisfaction of our Orange fellow-ontizens with the "cattlement" was momentarily ruilled by a falso alarm raised in the columns of The Mail and Empire last week. mischievous correspondent in that paper asked how could the Orangen be content when a provision was de for the compulsory appointment of a Roman Catholic teacher in every city school where the attendance of Catholic children is forty and upwards, and in rural schools the attendance of Roman Catholics is over twenty five?

The Orangemen jumped to their feet at once, and it was feared have repudiated the "settlement" t. But wiser counsels pre-There is not the slightest that any Catholic appointthe apot. holisy danger ments will be made in the public schools of Manitoba. In the first place the "settlement" will not be accepted by the Catholics, and their first children will not attend the schools. While they are taxed for the main-tenance of public education, they are conscientiously debarred from sharing in the advantages which their money helps to provide.

But suppose, for the sake of argument, that the farcical "settlement" should be given a fair test by the Catholics of the west, what would happon? Are any of us so innocent as to imagine that the average Orangeman would tolerate the tuition of his child by a Roman Catholic? Oh no t That is not the Orangemen's idea of equal rights. Look at the danger his child would be exposed to. Why musquite might hop in off the prairi and after refreshing himself in the Papiet blood of the teacher immediate ly proceed to communicate the virus of Romanism to the innocent little children in the class. A germ scare like that would make more tion in Manitoba than an early But our Orange friends could easily put aside such fears.. They could, as they no doubt did, reflect that they have the remedy for the vaguely pos-sible evil mentioned by The Mail and Empire in their own hands. The school districts could be gerrymandered in such a way that the Catholic attendance in any school would not come up to the statutory number. But even supposing that were not done, the school boards would hold the key to the situation. Admission ols is by application, and wherever the Catholics were becoming perilously numerous they could be excluded. We are convinced that under no circumstances would Protestants allow their children to be instructed by Roman Catholics. And yet, in the name of equal rights, they are not only ready and willing but insistent that Catholic children shall be put under the care of Protestan chers. O, the temptation to prose lytism !

Ontario or Quebec.

Last week we warned the Catholipeople of Ontario that the second political triumph, which, thanks to Mr. Laurier, the anti Catholic forces have won in the West meant renewed strife in Oatario over the school issue. Since then a sign has been given in Quebec that the next engagement will be fought across the Ottawa river. It is likely that the provincial elections there will procede the local campaign in Ontario. The Liberals are already organizing, and Mr. Tarte, a Federal minister, says he will be in the thick of the fight. The impression is not concealed that the elections will turn on the school issue, and will test the opinion of Quobec on Mr. Laurior's policy. With Liberals, as well as with Conservatives, the treatment of Catholic minorities in the Protectant provinces is simply a question of poli-tical expediency. At present the tical expediency. At present the dispute in Manitoba is more unsettled than ever before, and Quebeo speak out. The province must either be for Catholic education or against it. If French Canada makes no uncertain cound not only will Mr. Laurier ake the hint, but political calculations in Ontario will have to be reconst. If Quebec speaks out for just tice and the constitution, we may peot to see a change come over the spirit of Liberal political dreams. The school of Blake and Mills will come to the front once more, and the Tartes and McCarthy's will retire. These men are not Liberals; both are bolters from the brigand element of Toryism. No wonder Hon. David Mills is reported to say in the bitterness of his boart that the traditions of Liberalism in Canada have been di graced, when the new leaders of the old party have deserted the constitu tion of the Dominion.

They are Happy.

Our respected Protestant contem poraries are all naturally clated over the "settlement." Their comments are most interesting. The Canadian Baptist is content, because " Baptists purely secular schools." The Evan-gotical Churchman is candid, painfully "" it says, 'maintains intact and inviolate the public school systom," consequently it "will be extremely distasteful to the Roman Catholic hierarchy." The The Presbyterian Review sees eye to eye with ourselves, that the settle effectively maintains the character of the schools " as provided by the act of 1890 "—the Martin act. The Orange Sentinel is so pleased that it under takes to be witty over The Register's observation that the question has been settled to the satisfaction of the fanatics. Its good bumor, of course, only bears out the truth of our re mark. Laugh on good friend; but do not hurt yourself, remember the laugh has been on your side six years

Our serious and respected neighbor The Christian Guardian, manages to discern in the Laurier-Greenway understanding an endorsation of Methodist principles. We are not able to its reasoning as well as follo would wish; but what it says is this. The British Weekly, of London, Eng land, is a well recognized organ of secularism in education. The Catho-LIC REGISTER VOICES the Catholic platform. Although the Britisher and ourselves are as wide apart as the poles in our conception of the respec tive places of church and state in d to the diffusion of education we both distrust the teachers in the public schools. The Guardian, on the other hand, has complete co ce in the public school teachers that they will see to religion in the schools anyway. This is really where the whole trouble comes in. The teacher must, almost of necessity, be one of two things. He must either he a secularist, or he must have some sort of religious convictions. To say that the parent who insists upon the rights of conscience is a " se nothing more or less than a d of the rights of conscience. Mr. Laurier's "settlement" can never settle anything, because it drives con science out of the schools.

Whitewash Won't Stick

A feeble effort was put forward last week to whitewash that wonderful "settlement" of the school question The artists chosen for the work cut such a silly figure, however, that the thing was almost immediately aban-doned. In Toronto the brush was doned. In Toronto the brush was thrust into the hands of Mr. F. A. Anglin, a rather inconsiderate thing at a moment when a good many people are asking themselves what is "offensive partisanship?" But we hardly feel like characterizing Mr. Anglin partisanship as offensive. We do not take it seriously: oven if his interview in The Globe was not on its face provocative of a smile, we would not feel inclined to attach the least im-portance to it. So, let it pass. We are rather sorry for Mr. Latchford, of Ottawa. He is a young man with a great deal of political promise. He is a thorough-going Liberal; and we suppose he has a perfect right to put himself forward as a Oatholic Liberal. But when he assumes the role of a representative Catholic while advancing a political plea which every representative Catholic man in the Domin ion regards with contempt, nis zeal as a Liberal is leading him astray. be just to him, however, we must not omit to add that he used the whitewash brush clumsily and apologetic

Mr. O'Reilly, of Prescott, com ally. ploted the trianfantisticd (soff-satisfied) whitowashers. We prosume they are not to be recalled, as the Quebec Liberals seem to have changed the tune of protonded satisfaction with the "settlement" for the more warlike music of a struggle with the Church.

Mr. Laurier and Archbishop Langevin.

The notorious Quebes paper L'Electour asks how could Archbishop Langevin have expected to be con-sulted by Mr. Laurier about the terms of the "settlement" after the terms of the "settlement" after the efforts made by his Grace to rouse Quebec against the Liberal leader? The school of Quebec journalism to which L'Electeur belongs may recog-nize partisan reprisals as proper warfare under all circumstances. But moral considerations apart, the upshot of Mr. Laurier's policy town the Catholic schools simply justifies the mistrust of that policy which Archbishop Langevin expressed during the campaign. Archbishop Langevin must have had some good reason for expecting that Mr. Laurier would go back on his pre-election elequence. No one can entertain any doubt now that the Liberal leader was resolutely falsifying his attitude on the question to gain the support of the Quebec votors in the election. He spoke on platforms where the Ho spots on platforms where the Liberal candidates were pledged in writing to support remedial legisla-tion. What about those pledges to-day? and what about Mr. Laurier's promises to satisfy the constituencies that demanded those pledges?

Society Notices.

We have received an angry letter from Mr. Hugh McCaffrey, Provincial President of the A.O.H. He is ap-President of the A.O.H. parently under the impression that the letter from him which appeared in the last issue of THE REGISTER Was altered in this office. In that he is most certainly mistaken. He now says: "To put down the A.O.H. at 20,000 members is simply trifling with their name." We are glad to make the correction; but the error was Mr. their name." McCaffrey's. We have investigated the matter, and can only say that if Mr. McCaffrey dropped a 0 from bis figures, writing 20,000 instead of 200,000, he might have rectified the error in a brotherly way this week. Having the warmest feeling of admiration for the A.O.H. we were glad to insert the original letter, and would have had no objection, of course, to correct an accidental slip in the manugarint

Mr. McCaffrey's letter, however, is but an extreme instance of the return which a Catholic newspaper is accus-tomed to receive for the invariable hospitality of its columns given to notices which are understood on all hands to be business puffs of the in-surance features of Catholic societies. The space of THE REGISTER is limited. and in the past we have not stinted the room made for stereotyped communications relating to the societies. Our American contemporaries charge a regular advertising rate for all such notices, and upon this hasis there car be no misunderstanding. The Reconstruction of the contract of societies, will in the future as in the past insert all society news when condensed in news form. But all stereotyped puffs and resolutions can only be inserted as advertising rates. We are compelled to adopt this policy, first in justice to our readers, and adly in our own right to avoid such misunderstandings as Mr. Mc-Caffroy's recent letter has created.

Advent.

(FOR THE RESISTE

Low the winds whisper, "Will the Bride-groom come?"

The silent world is slueping cold and still,
The trees and flowers are dead, the birds

No more is heard the vagrant bees soft

hum, Winter hath east its manule o'er the hill.

Notice name as it is manice over the hill.

Robiclal the Bridegroom cometh even now,
To claim His Bride, O. Earth awake, arise,
Drape thee about with virgin robe of snow,
And with thy faftest joweds crown thy brow,
The sapphire, set in golden misse of skies. And thou, fair Church of Christ, Bride of

the King, Thine eyes, with watching dim litt up on

high, Hark to you angel host on radiant wing, Loudly "Hosannah to the Prince!" ti they

sing, "Propare the way of the Lord, for He is nigh." TREESA.

CATHOLIC SCCIETIES.

Catholic Order of Foresters.

The Catholic Order of Foresters held heir third amoud concert and seedal in Thanksgiving ovening, Nov. 20th set. in Diagnata is Hall. The creat was one of the most successful in their istory in Teronto.

The committee was composed of

was one of the most successful in their history in Teronto.

The committee was composed of energetic members, no doubt, as ne pains or expense were spared in compating of the decasion which not the approbation of the public. Members composing the committees are as follows: 0.3 Mc Cabe, Charman M. J. Cabe, Charman M. J. Cabe, Therman M. J. Caderett, M. Fowers Wm. Mitchell, D. Murphy and J. Culleton. As a great doal of work was required to complote arrangements, the committee had an unusual number of meetings, all were attended. The best talent solected was procured an early date, and a first class orchestra secured for the scolar hop, which was well patronized by a large which was well patronized by a large

The best talent selected was procured at an early date, and a first class corlessor as consistent was procured at an early date, and a first class corlessor as course for the social "hop," which was well patronized by a large number of handsome young fadies and gentlemen educated to the art. At an early heart the people bygan to assomble and by the commercing of first act the course of the control of the control of the date of the control of the contro

St Peter's Church.

St Peter's Church.

On last Suuday ovening a branch of the League of the Cross-was established in St. Peter's church, Bathurs's t. The sermion on the occasion was given, and the crosses blessed and distributed by Rov. Father Walsh, pastor of the church of Our Lady of Leardies. Taking for his text the opistle of the day, the preacher began by referring to the great approaching Festival, for which Advent is a preparation. The nature of the preacher began by referring to the great approaching Festival, for which Advent is a preparation. The nature of the preacher began by referring to the great approaching Festival, for which Advent is a preparation. The nature of the preacher slight served. Mon should arise from the sleep of sin. They should pute off the works of da-kness, put on the amount of the works of da-kness, and one of the most destructive, was the sin of intemperance. The preacher showed its effects on a man whole nature. Then he depicted the decolation it brings on the family—the decolation it brings on the family—the foundation of society. Next he dwelt on the injury this vice inflicts on society in general. All these points were excellently brought out and illustrated by some very tolling examples. Lastly the League of the Cross, and highly commended the means it adopts (uamoly, prayer and the reception of the secretary of the contained of Poenance and the Blessed Eucharist) for the represent of the vice of intemperance.

Euchariss) for the repression of the vice of intemperature. After the conclusion of this discourse more than 25 momburs took the total abstituence pledge and received their crosses from the preachor, whose first appearance in St. Poter's church produced a very favorable impression induced a very favorable impression in

London Catholic Club.

The London Catholic Young Men's Club met in their spacious apartments, at 355 Richmoud street, on Friday ove-ning hat for the first time. There were about 200 present, and among those were t 200 present, and among those were s of the most prominent men in the

and last for two times time.

And the state of the state

Obituary.

Oblituary.

Mr. David MsCarthy, who had onjoyed the respect and esteem of his follow-citizens for ever fifty years, died at his residence McGill street, or the 30th uls. Mr. McCarthy was born in Limerical order of years ago, nearly sixty of which were spout in Toronto. He was one of our old Catholic pioneers and never lacked when a good cause appeaded to his bounty. His lowe of faith and race was always fresh and warm; and whether the call of duty came from the Church or the Patherland, he was ever to the front lending of his substance according to his means. Mr. McCarthy's death will be deeply fregretted in the circles in which his name had long been familiar. May his soul rest in peace.

IN HAMILTON

did Meeting Stirring bysech by Rev. F O'Rellly.

e to Tur Brosses

provide to Nov. 20. The concert and lates, under the anapters of the St. strick's Literary. Society in Association Hall, Tuesday ovening Nov. 2th is attended by a large and on instabile audience. The various numerous were well recoffeed and numerous agrees had to be given. The following mores had to be given. The following e musical portion of the pro-

Mr and Mr J F. Morrisses.	Bolder
Mr E T Martin.	. Hobin
" Fra Home of my Childhood" Miss T. Stuart	Fr-14
Nt. Patrick's Glee Club,	Anon
Mr. M. F. O'Brien.	. lohr
Angus McDonald	Roeckel
Mr J. A. Cox.	. Braham
"Asthore" Miss Harley	Tiotize
Mlss M O Brion and Mr. E. Mart	talfe

tured by Mr. Geo. Lynch-Staunton, and on the stage were Roys. Dr. Burns, Chanceller Craven, Father Mahoney, Dr. W. T. Griffin, President of the Society

T. Healy's most, veneration services and the literaly, is said to be very clever were excitationally M. Joseph Tolm lately spoke of Healy as the ables in the literal told of the literal services are very W. was a twint because the literal services were two sens, and the literal services were the sens and the literal services were the literal services which is the literal services were the literal services were the literal services which is the literal services were the literal services which is the literal services were the literal services which is the literal services were the literal services which and was observed the literal services which are trained by the literal services were literal services which is the literal services were literal services which is the literal services were literal services which is serviced in ledical. The night we carrived thought the literal services were literal services were literal services were literal services which is serviced in ledicals. On my were literal services were literal services which is serviced and literal services were literal services which is serviced to the liter

Death of Mr. P. Kelly, Loudon.

Mr. Patrick Kelly, governor of the Loudon jail, died on Monday morning fast. Mr. Kelly's heath for some mouth's past had been poor, and soven weeks ago Sunday, he was compelled to take to his bed. During her husband's illness Mrs. Kelly has been almost constantly at his bedside.

The deceased was born in Dublin, Irelard, on March 5, 1229, and spent his boyhood days in the county of Wexford. In September 1861 Mr. Kelly was given the position of turnkey in the county jail, which position he held until July, 1283, when he succeeded the late Mr. Kysh, as governor.

His only surviving daughter is Catherine, now wife of Mr. Rugh McLeza, of the custom house. His only surviving son is Mr. Joseph Kelly, formerly one of the proprietors of the Omaha Times, and now of Eric, Pa. These two are all where of the man of the contain of nine children by the first wife, who died in 1881.

In 1884 Mr. Kelly married Miss Maria McLaughlin, when he leaves to mourn his loss.

If you are anxious to find the most re-liable blood-purifier, read in Ayor's Al-manze the testimonials of those who have been cured of such terrible diseases as catarrh, theumatism, and scrothia, by the use of Ayor's Sarsaparilla. Then govern yourself accordingly.

Hou. William Harty.

Hon. William Harty has gone to Now York to consult specialists regarding the state of his health.

are loved by overybody. Those raised on the Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condoused Milk are comparatively free from sickness. Infant It. Alfan it available namphlet for mothers. Send your address for a copy to the New York Condoused Milk Company, New York.

T. Healy's most venetions sarcaine, lite Healy, is said to be very clever so was Castlercagh. Mr. Joseph Chumber lain lately spoke of Healy as the ablest living fri-dimen, when did Chumberlain make this discast ry? Was it when he found him absent from the convention. It's astronowa as ever it was, imprized and her some till they learn to betray, lared Frederic is either inistaten, or olse he states what he knows to be falso, when he says that Healy broke no pledge, nor assalled his colleagues with calmany. He signed the same pledge as Dillon and was obeclad because he signed it. The public press is witness to his abuse for the last year. Harold Frederic as despatch is about as truthful as the cablegram telling of the mobbing of Dillon and the foreign delegates in Dabhin, that was an absolute falselood. The press in this country is not at all to bland, for it was sent from Dabhia by parties who wished the Convention had not met, as it meant their political death.

A gratifying success in overy respect was the closing concert in connection with the Christman Sale in aid of the Sisters of the Precious Blood. This concert was given under the direction of Mills. Added Lot to the Christman Sale in aid of the Christman Ch

surpassed in Toronto.

It could not be otherwise with such artists as Madame Lucy Franklein, Miss Maggie Huston, Mons. Mercier and Signor Delasco, when these names appeared in the announcements the lovers of musica among the Iriends of the good Sisters realized that a musical treat of a high order was in store and the realization even surpassed all realization even surpassed hereid in the quartestic "Good Night," from 'Martha," was enfluently sympathetic and artistic throughout. Miss Maggie Huston, it must be said, fairly surpassed hereid, this lady is last reaching the top planusels of fame as a vocalist and possesses a vocie of same as avocalist and possesses a vocie of same as a vocalist and possesses a vocie of same as a vocalist and possesses a vocie of same as a vocalist and possesses a vocie of same as a vocalist and possesses a vocie of same as a vocalist and possesses a vocie of same as a vocalist and possesses a vocie of same as a vocalist and possesses a vocie of same as a vocie of same and the voci same sounce of this concect, which was undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable of the asset.

The Late Mr. P. O'Rellly, Montreal.

Goneral regret is expressed in Mon-treal Irish circles in the death of Mr. Patrick O'Rolliy, secretary of the Rod Opartment which occurred at his ro-sidence on Murred at his for-oclock Saturday afternoon. A fort-night age Mr. President of the Quebec Council of the C.M. B. A. presided at the big concert given by the order, and deliver-

ed a lengthy speech on the work of the order, which was much admired for its order, which was much admired for its cleart as. The deceased was born in Montreal fitty one years ago of Irish parents and at the time of his death was a prominent member of the St. Patrick's parents and at the time of his death was a prominent member of the St. Patrick's Society, C B L. Order of Solect Knights, Ancient Octor of Unided Workmen, and the C.M.B.A. In the latter infloential order he held the highest position in Quoboo at the time of his death, that of Grand President of the Council. The decessed leaves a widow and five young children. At a special meeting of the Grand Council. C.M.B.A. Mr. P. Melbermott presiding, and attended by a large number of officers and members, resolutions of contidence with the family of the decessed were passed and arranagements made of attend the fundamental councils.

Dixision No. 2, Newthorn.

To the Editor of The Catholic Register,

Dyan Stu.—Knowing your willingness to putish thems of news from the different Catholic Insternal societies, I thought it was a considered to the control of the con

MR. PARNELL'S DEATH.

Persistest Russors.

A ropresentative of The London Sunday Times, who was detailed to inquire into the curious rumor that Mr. Parnell was not dead has succeeded in obtaining interesting 'copy.' He went to Brighton, and recounts his experiences as follows: "I ascertained that Dr. Powers, the medical attendant of Mr. Parnell who signed the certificate of death, was dead. His son, however, was in practice, and I saw him at his house in Norfolk square. Mr. Powers, the son, is one of the rising surgeous of Brighton, with already a great reputation for surgical skill. Parneli is dead beyond all doubt,' he said, with very possible emphasis. Asked to say what he knew of the matter, he replied, 'My father was the medical attendant of Mr. Parnell, and was a surface that the said with the said with the said with the said with the said was the medical attendant of Mr. Parnell, and was every possible emphasis. Asked to say what he knew of the matter, he replied, 'My father was the medical attendant of Mr. Parnell, and was called in to see him, and did see him before his death. My father not being well at the time, I saw Mr. Parnell at 2 o'clock of the afternoon when he died. Howas suffering from rheu matic fever. At 10 o'clock at night I was sent for in haste. I went, and found that his temperature had risen to 110. He could not live long, and I was with him when he died. There was no mystery at all about it.' . I pointed out that ou a matter of su. h great public interest there was naturally a wish for particulars. Mr. Powers did not deny the fact that the particulars were not given. He excused himself on the ground that he was a busy man and the reporters wore too numerous. With regard to what friends saw or did not see the body, that didn't come within his province as a medical man. As to the alleged haste with which the body was sealed in the coffin he said that was necessary and usual after a post mortem. There was, then, a post mortem examination? I asked. Yes, not because there was any doubt or suspicion, but because deaths cocurring under those circumstances are rare, though not unknown. If the post mortem had not been held the certificate would have been given all the same, herease there was an question as to the cause of death. It was simply because it was an interesting case. 'Who was present at the examination?' My father, myself, and a third medical man. I can't give you his name without asking his consent, though I do not suppose he would have any objection to tts being known.' Mr. Powers again emphasized the point that there was no mystery at all in the matter, and thoreupon I left."

Hay Fover and Catarrh Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes.—One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnon's Catarrhal Towder, diffuses this Powier over the surface of the mast passages. Failoses and delightful to use. It relieves instantly, and permanently cures Catarrh. Hay Fover, Colds, Heastache, Sore Throat, Tousilities and Deafooss.

"My doughter, eventeen years of airc, was in very poor health by frawn of week, lungs and a distinction of the health, and fer taking three bottle, the how in excellent health, and rapidly a

tresing cough, At fast we gave the stress of cough, At fast we gave the stress of the

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

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DOMESTIC READING.

Some people give their confidence as others give presents—for the sake of what secrets they will be told in

There are some men so modest that they hide even their virtues, and do it m such a skilful way that nobody ever discovers them.

Heaven's stronghold is hard to conquer. That is true. But who would not draw his sword when he knows that a kingdom is to be won?

If you are rioh, you have eccentricities or peculiarities, and are, nevertheless, a good fellow; but if you are poor, these same eccentricities are downright bad habits, and you are

Beware of money and the desire for of carefulness and mistrust of God; it, of carefulness and mistrust of God; labor in your lot; be content with such things as you have, and be care-ful for nothing. The only sure investment for our worldly goods is in the works of mercy to the poor of Obrist.—Cardinal Manning.

How bleak and cold the word absence sounds; and yet, bleak and cold as it does sound, how infinitely short it falls of the reality! When at a distance from those we love, although surrounded with all the heart could wish for, how futile seems every enjoyment, and uninteresting overy pleasure!

and uninteresting every pleasured How nice it would be if we could think as well of ourselves as we can make others think of us. It is so easy, by a little favor done here, a little eissimulation practiced there, to make nearly everybody pleased with us, and all the time we know in our hearts just how wrong is the estimate in which which we are held.

in which which we are held.

It must always be remembered that the actions of public mon will be subjects of thought to a future period, when interest is stifled and passion is silent; when fear has ceased to agitate, when discord is at rest, and when conscience has resumed its sway over the human heart. Nothing but what is just, therefore, can finally be expedient, because nothing else can secure the permanent concurrence of mankind.—Six A. Alison.

mankind.—Sir A. Alison.

The voble nature loves monotony no more than it loves darkness or pain. But it can bear with it, and receives a high pleasure in the endurance or patience, a pleasure necessary to the well-being of this world; while those who will not submit to the temporary semeness, but rush from one 'lange to another, gradually dull the edge of change itself, and bring a shadow and weariness over the whole "Jrid from which there is no more escape.

—John Ruskin.

—John Ruskin.

A large proportion of people are greatly lacking in downright honest moral courage. Many times it has been the case that one man, having rugged moral courage, will boldly speak out his mind on some unpopular question concerning which a dozen of his neighbors have the same opinion, but dare not openly declare it, from sheer cowardice.

sheer cowardice.

Labor is of Divine origin. The Almighty was the first laborer; in the beginning he created the earth, and framed the mechanism of the universe. The obligation of man to labor has been stamped both by precept and example upon all the works of the Creator; it has been implanted deep within the laws which control the physical mental and moral constitution of the human race; "Six days chalt thou labor," was written by the finger of God upon tablets of stone, and proclaimed amid the thunders of Mount Sinai. procumum. unt Sinai.

and procusimes and the funders of Mount Sinai.

One day a visitor to the school found Sydney Smith during the play hours absorbed in the study of Virgil, gave the lad a shilling, and with it a few kind words of sympathy. "Clover boy I clever boy!" exclaimed the stranger. "That is the way to conquer the world." Such unlooked for encouragement broke like a gleam of sunshine acrossthe dreary and troubled life of the neglected boy, and roused within a capablic heart the laudable ambition for distinction. Sydney Smith never forgot that man, and to the end of his life praised his deed. The stranger went his way little dreaming of the good his pleasant words had accomplished, while the lad he had cheered soon afterwards rose to the proud position of prefect of the school.

Scells Emulsion

venty years. (Ask This is because it able—always uni-ontains the purest our Doctor.) This is because it always palatable—always uniorm—always contains the purest lorwegian Cod-Liver Oil and Hypophosphites. Insist on Scott's Emulsion with trade-mark of man and fish. form—álw Norwegian

Put up in 50 cent and \$1.00 sizes. The small size may be enough to cure your cough or help your baby.

PIRESIDE FUN.

The best book for a love-stricken young man is a cheque-book. "I'm completely done up!" said the white shirt, as it left the laundry.

The more a woman's walet is shap ed like an hour-glass, the quicker the sands of her life run out.

A photographer has a way of taking things that would not be tolerated in any other line of business.

"Successful writer: "I get all my cheques from editors." Unsuccessful Ditto: "So do I."

Ditto: "So do 1."

He: "There is one word in the English language that is spelled atrocously." She: "What is that?" He: "Atrocously."

"Do you believe in football

She: "Do you bolieve in football for ladies?" He "Yes indeed I do."
She "Then you're a new man, I suppose?" He "No, I'm a surgeon."
"What a noble fellow Giles is! I asked him why he didn't wear an overcoat, and he said he had given it to a relation." "Yes, to his uncle."

asked him why he didn't wear an overceat, and he said he had given it to a relation." "Yes, to his uncle." Captain Instructor: "Why is the barrel made round?" Sergeam D.; "So that a square bullet won't fit it." Total eclipse of Captain Instructor.

Baron Franchetti sent his servant to the railway station to see when the last train started for Neples. After an absence of two hours the man returned. "Goodness!" exclaimed the Baron: "why, it has taken you an age!" "O, Signor, I had to wait. I couldn't trust any of these railway fellows, and I wanted to see the train start with my own eyes."

Some years ago Lord Bulkely, on the morning subsequent to his marriage, communicated his happiness to he friend, a then Duke of Doract, in the following lacenic epistle: "Dear Doract—I am the happiest dog alivo—Yours, Bulkely." To which the answer was: "Dear Bulkely—Every dog lass his day.—Yours, Doract."

At one of the London theatres an actor who is playing the part of the villain in a sensational molodrama recently received the following letter: "Take warning by this. For a long time I have bore your actshuns with the see how the folls wots runs the tuester puts up with your actshuns. The way you percekut that poor young lady overy night is outragous, and I want you to stop. If you don't, I will lay for you when you come out of the theatre sum nite and soke you."

A phrill voice in the audience interrupted the fair orator: "Mats Lettergo

I win any lor you when you come out of the theatre sum nite and soke you."

A shrill voice in the audience interrupted the fair orator: "Mrs Lettergo says you're a turncoat." With flashing eyes Mrs. Skingdom, candidate for Assembly-man, turned towards the quarter of the hall from which the interruption had come and pointrd a long finger at the offending party, "The candidate of the opposition," the candidate of the opposition, and the said, in a ringing voice, "eiterates the old and exploded charge that I have changed my political principles. She calls me a turncoat, does she? You tell Mrs. Lettergo I have never yet been driven to the necessity of turning my winter cloak four years in succession, until the nap was all worn off from both sides of it, as everybody knows she has had to do."

WITH INTENSE PAIN BEYOND ENDURANCE

In This Case Local Physicians Failed and Life Not Worth Living.

WELL UP IN YEARS

His Cure Complete and Permanent-Dodd's Kidney Pills Triump

Again.

Cohours Nov. 30 (Special)—No ond of quiet talk has been created in this town and its immediate farming suburb in the vicinity of the old Court House and Jail.

This was the out-come of something concerning Mr. Alex. Russell, a wealthy farmer, who, though well, up in years, has been cured of a long standing kidney disease from which he had endured the sease of the sease of

"I say all this in the hope that it may be published, and thus prove to be the means of guiding others."

"No, thank you, I'vo got some money of my own," said little Tommy politely, as the contribution plate passed in front of him on the occasion of his first visit to church.

to church.

10 cts. Curss Consupation and Liver Ills
—Dr. Ag. cw's Liver Pills are the most
perfect made, and cure like magic, Sick
Heudache, Consupation, illilousness, Indigestion and all Liver Ills. 10 cents a visi—

FARM AND GARDEN.

FARM AND GARDER.

It is a common mistake to suppose that all weeds are killed by frost, and when a good freeze has come they give the weeds in gardens and among lived to weeds in gardens and among lived frosts, but are thereby moted to produce a few seeds are not injured by light frosts, but are thereby moted to produce a few seeds to perpetante their species the following senson. Very small weeds, only two or three inches high, will do this. The safest way is to plow or enlitivate them under the soil. The seed in connection with the plant being then green will often rot, while if the seed drops to the ground from the freeted plant it will not easily rot, but is sure to give trouble in future years.

A correspondent of The Rural New Yorker thinks that carrots are the most valuable of all the roots usually grown for stock, and recalls but one failure to get a stand in an experience of fifteen years. His best crops in field culture have been on clover sed powed in the fail. He always orders seed early, and never depende on what may be had at the village atore. The Chantonay is his favorite variety; it is sump rooted, much like the Oxheart, only fine grauned, and not so likely to crack open while growing. Unlike the long sorts, it requires no thinning, and will produce a crop of about the same size throughout. The tops are light, yet strong enough to pull by if the ground is moist from rain, as it usually is in late October. He has discarded the long varieties, because so expensive to dig, and hard to top. A correspondent of The Rural New

In the winter your poultry is com-polled to be under shelter much of the time, and you should see to it that the poultry house is put in proper condi-tion for them before severe weather sets in. Put on the whitewash poutity house is put in proper condi-tion for them before severe weather sets in. Put on the whitewash wherever it will stielt, walls, roof, nests and all; see that the perches are in good condition, free from sharp orges, nails or any other thing that might injure the fowl. Have your preches all on the same level to avoid crowding at the top. Don't have them too high, one and a half or two feet is sufficient. Where porches are too high, fowls, especially the larger varioties, are apt to injure themselves in flying up or down. See that the nest boxes are all right, easy of access and clean, with good fresh straw in them occasionally. It is a good idea to place nest boxes in the darkest part of the acuse, as it is a hen's nature to hide her nest, and the more seclusion you can give her at the lay-ing hour, the better she likes it.

ing hour, the better she likes it.

When we think of the many animals that will have to stand tied up by the head in ill-contrived tie-ups, half roze on, with a half bushel of filth on each animal, we are led to the conclusion that there is still need of improvement along the line of caring for stock. I have nover had any experience in feeding unthreabed grain, but think thresh ed straw of some 'alue, especially when fed in connection with ensilage, supplemented with grain. We feed largely of shorts, some cotton seed meal, gluten meal, acts, etc. Grain is the cheapest over known and should be fed liberally the coming winter, and the manure therefrom carefully preserved, thereby transferring some of the fertility of the western praries to own worn out fields, making two spires of grees grow where none grows new, own worn out fields, making two spires of grass grow where none grows new, and causing the wilderness to blossom as the rose. I have grown and fed root crops in years past, and thought them very valuable. In short, let us raise more of all these crops, buy less and produce more, in order to make our farms self-sustaining; then shall the poor be set on high from affliction and given families like a flock, the righteous shall see it and rejoice, and all iniquity shall shut its mouth.—A. K. P. Googins, Hiram.

Every breeder should have a hog house easy of access, properly constructed feet troughs, and above all clean quarters and perfect sanitation, fresh water, shado in abundance, and lots large enough for plenty of exercise. By providing the above, kept clean with disinfectants, the fight is half won. Regarding care and sanitation, the best preventatives of disease; keep a quantity of lime, a preparation of crude carbolic acid, and use freely as a disinfectant. Do not permit loge to have foul wallows; fill them up, using lime freely. Remove the bedding often, burning it. Disinfect pops and sleeping places. Care is the best preventative. Olean troughs, correct kind and amount of feeding, controlling the times of eating, with sanitary conditions of lot and pen, we can grow pige less subject to disease. In closing I give the following preparation as a preventative of choloving, proparation as a preventative of choloving proparation as a preventative of choloving proparation as a preventative of choloving highly recommended and used by me with good results, and no doubt familiar to most of you, but worthy to repeat for future use: One peck lime, one pound sulphur, one pound coppersa, dissolved in five gallons of water, enough shelled corn added to absorb liquid. Give one pint shelled corn twice a week. Keek plenty of coal before them." Every breeder should have a ho

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

at the many is Cutting Teeth
Be sure and use that old, and well-tried
remody, Mas. Wisstow's Scotting Synur,
for children teething. It scothes the child,
softons the guns, allays all pains, cures
wind colic and is the best remody for
diarrhoa. Twenty-five cents a bottle. It
is the best of all.

Chats With the Children

THE CHRISTMAS STOCKING.

Into ghostly light I'm sitting, musing of dead Decembers.
While the fire clad shapes are fitting in and out among the embers.
On my heartstone in mad races, and I marvel.

for in seeming can dimly see the faces and the scenes of which I'm dreaming.

which I'm decaming.

O golden Christmas days of yore 1
In sweet auticipation
Ilived their joys for days before
Thor glorious roalization;
And on the dawn
Of Christmas morn
My childish hoart was knocking
A will testee.

A wild tattoo,
As 'twould break through,
unhung my stocking.

Each simple gift that came to hand, How mervelous I thought it! A treasure straight from Wonderland, For Santa Claus had brought it, And my cries Of glad surprise The others all came flocking To share my glee
And view with me
contents of the stocking.

Years sped—I left each well-loved scene In Northern wilds to roam, And there, 'mid tessing plue trees green,

And there, 'mid tossing plue tree
I made myself a home.
We numbered three
And blithe were we,
At adverse fortune mocking,
And Christmastide
By our fireside
Found hung the baby's stocking.

Found hung the baby's stocking.
Alas I within our home to night
No sweet young voice 1 ringing,
And through its silent rooms no light,
Free, childish step is springing.
The wild winds rave
Or baby's grave
Where plumy pines are rocking,
And crossed at rest
On marble breast
The hands that filled my stocking.

With misty eyes but steady hand I raise my Christmas chalice; Here's to the children of the land Hero's to the children of the land
In cabin or in palace;
May each one hold
The key of gold
The gates of glee unlocking,
And hands be found
The whole world round
To fill the Christmas stocking,
—Christmas Ludies' Home Journal,

THE CHILDREN OF THE RICH

THE CHILDREN OF THE RICH.

Marion Orawford, the novelist, has a great pity for the children of the rich. In the present number of The Century he says:—Then there were children, conspicuous among them the vulgar little children of the not long rich, repulsively disagreeable to the world in general, but pathotic in the eyas of thinking men and women. They are the sprouting shoots of the gold-tree, beings predestined never to enjoy, because they will be always able to buy what strong men fight for, and will never learn to enjoy what is really to be had only for money; and the measure of value will not be in their hands or head, but in bank-books, out of which their manners have been bought with mingled affection and vanity. Surely, if anything is more intolerable than a vulgar woman, it is a vulgar child. The poor little thing is produced by all nations and races, from the Anglo-Saxon to the Slav. Its father was happy in the struggle that ended in success. When it grows old, its own ohildren will perhaps be happy in the struggle that ended in sort of refined existence which wealth can bring in the third generation.

"If you had the wealth of the

"If you had the wealth of the world you could not equal that first Christmas gift," writes Ruth Ashmore in an article on "Girls and Their Christmas Giving," in the December Ladies' Home Journal. "And you can only imitate it by making your gift a pure one, and giving it with love. You want to share, this Christmastide, your faith, your hope and your charity with those you love. You want to make your very goodmorning; tell of that good morning that came so many hundred years ago when the little Child first wakened on this earth. You want to think of the gifts that we.. brought to Him and what they typified. You want to have your peech and in your cyes, and from your heart full of joy, and love, and hope—so full that it will brim over and the rest of the world share it with you. You want to tell, in your speech and in your cyes, and from your heart, of the gladness of the time. You want to make this gladness go out to some one who is in grief. These are the days when you must need give of your good things, and among all your possessions there ness go out to some one who is in grief. These are the days when you must needs give of your good things, and among all your possessions there is nothing so good as a belief in God and a hope for the future. That was what the little Ohild came to tell about. Surely the Ohristmastide is the feast of all others that appeals to women, and as the story is told again and again by 'the bells as they ring, by the carole as they are sung, by the preacher from the pulpit, we know that 'Unto us a Child is born,' and peace and good will reign all over the land. It to peace and good will be in your heart, and from you they will go and apread all over the land. It is to the women, thank God, that the happiness of the Christmastide specially comes.

A DIT OF LIFE. A BUT OF LIFE,
A maiden sat within the door
And sang as many times before.
A man to delity toil passed by,
Ko love nor pleasurelit his eye,
But when he heard the merry song
He whistled as he went along,

A woman by the window wapt
For one who in the obserchysrd slept,
But when upon her hearing fell
That tune she know and loved so well,
The flood of burning tears was stayed,
And soon a song her lips essayed.

And soon a song ner tipe essayor.

Her neighbor heard the tonder strain,
And softly joined the sweet refrain.

Thus, all day long that one song bore

Its joyousness from door to door.

—Ladie' Homo Journal.

BOY CHARACTER

It is the greatest delusion in the world for a boy to get the idea that his life is of no consequence, and that the character of it will not be noticed. A manly, truthful boy will shune like a star in any community. A boy may possess as much of noble character as a man. He may so speak and so live the truth that there shall be no discount on his word.

And there are such noble, Christian boys; and wider and deeper than they are apt to think it is their influence. They are the king boys among their follows, having an immense influence for good, and beloved and respected because of the simple fact of living the Boys de he truthed.

truth.

Boys, do be truthful. Keep your work as absolutely sacred. Keep your appointments at the house of God. Be known for your fidthig to the interests of the church and her services. Be true to every friendship. Help others to be and do good.

LETTER WRITING.

There is nothing in this world that can be so sadly abused as letter writing. When one insertibes his name between the folds of a sheet of poper, and sends it out on its wandering, how careful he should be of what goes before it! If it be untrue, unjinst, unkind, it is too late when it is gone to remedy the great wrong. It has gone on its unfriendly, hurtful mission, and who knows where it will end! Hasty, unkind letters are responsible for many broken hearts, for the alienation of friends, and for great hurt to the world in general.

MY MOTHER.

Not fair is sho, yet good to look upon,
A tender, calm-eyed woman whose low
brow
Faint lines of past and present cares doth

show, Her life bath not in pleasant places run,

Not no like the in pleasant places rile.
Your soul is lifted up within your breas
You feel a sense of grateful, southing re:
And better, purer thoughts are yours to
while.

cannot always linger at her side, However much my heart-strings draw there;
Absent, I breathe the spirit of her prayer

And daily heart to heart with her abide.

—Erra J. WKHR.

DAILY INSPIRATION

Longfollow once said to Mary Anderson: "See some good picture—in nature, if possible, or even canvas—hear, a page of the best music, or read a great poem daily. You will saways find a free halt hour for one or the other, and at the end of the year your mind will shine with such an accumulation of jowels as will astonish oven yourself."

MY MOTHER'S VOICE.

MY MOTHER'S VOICE.
My mother's voice it how out doth creep
Le cadence on my lonely hours,
Like healing sent on wings of sleep.
Or dow on the unconscious flowers.
I might furget her melting prayer,
While pleasure's pulses madly fly;
But in the still, unbroken air,
Her gentle tones come actaling by;
And years of ain and manhood flee,
And flexy mean my mether's breed.

And leave me at my mother's knee!

And leave me at my mother's knee!

Truth, my boy, is the only foundation on which munhood can be enteredition on which munhood can be enteredition on which munhood can be enteredition to there wise, no matter how beautiful the upper stories may be, and no matter of how good material they may be b' It, the edifice—obaracter, manhood—will be but a sham which offers no sure refuge and protection to those who seek it, for it will tumble down who seek it, for it will tumble down when the trial comes. Alas I may boy, the world is full of such shams of manhood in every profession and occupation. I want you to be a man, and that you may be that, I want you first to be thoroughly true. I hope you would seem a lie, but that is only the beginning of truthfulness. I want you to despise all shum, all pretence, all effort to be otherwise than you are.

Aro.

Piles Cured in S to 6 Nights. - Dr. Agnow's
Olutment will cure all cases of Itching Piles
in from 3 to 6 nights. One application
brings confort. For Blind and Bleeding
Piles it is peerless. Also cures Totter, Sal
Rheum, Exerma, Isabre's Itch, aci all
oraptions of the skin. 35 cts.

Professor O'Brien.

The far famed and mest successful Phrenologist and scientific Palmist, is now on his second year in Toronto, where his success has been unparalleled. Don't fail to consult him for your own interest, Patronized by the Ellic. Photos read fro to patrons. Hours 1 to 2 and 7 to 1). 114 Shutor St., Toronto.

Unite.

WM. O'BRIEN IN THE FIGURAR.

Shame, brothers, shame! Here's the da; of battle breaking
See a nation attaining wildly for tenmusle of your guns!
Think, soldiers, think! Freedom waits but
for your waking...
And your camp but wakes to discover.

rour waking— our camp but wakes to discord our blows smite your own sons, Your count, 's check, Your faction shrick,

Dyes scarlet with your shann t

While Ireland's red with shape I
Iark! the warning from the geen gravewhere the deathless dead lie watching:
"Not England's aword, but brother's
foud, for ever struck us down."
Hark! the calle's prayer the Heavens from
a hundred lands are catching:
"Touch their hearts, O angel's wing of
peace, ere our rolden hopes are gone!"

But no—ever no!
Still the curse and blow,
While Freedom's golden momen ts go.

While Freedom's golden momen ta go.
Think, O comrades, of the camp fices where
we laugh'd and qual'd together.
When our souls flashed fire divine at
touch of Ireland's hely hand.
In days when, welcome thunderelap or
triumph's blazing weather.
We sought the shock with England's
hosts, our peerless soldler band i
Have all perish'd—
Dreams so chorish'd—
When we thrill'd at touch of Ireland's
holy hand?
Hath I a murmur from the market

holy hand?

Hark I a murmur from the martyr graves and o'er the oceans swelling!

The air grows dark with menaco of a race in wrath uprison:

"Patry breed of brawlors, cease your bab-ble1—or your swords of foul stainated to the patrice of the pat

Bernard Castleford's Double

A Leaf From the Notebook of a Private

I.

I had been closeted all day with a fember of Parliament, who had made up his mind that he was going to be assassinated. He was equally convinced, however, that he wouldn't be if he could help it. He had, therefore, sent for me to keep an yes upon the suspected parties, and, while he did his best to confound their politics in the House of Commons, I was to frustrate their native tricks outer'de. The honorable Momber for Ballywhack had so stuffed me with facts that I was glad to get home and refresh my momory by a glance at my note-book, after refreshing myself in a practical way with a steak and a pint of stout.

practical way with a stora and a proof atout.

Then, as my habit is when I have a knot to unpick, I lighted my pipe, and settled myself by the fire for a quiet think. I reckoned I was settled for the night, as, although I lived over my office, I seldom had any calters after six o'clock, unless it was an old comrade in the force, or some client who dudn't care to be seen calling by daylight.

an old comrane in the lores, or some colient who didn't care to be seen calling by daylight.

It was past nine o'clock, and a wet and windy night, and I sat a good hour listening to the swish of the wind and the rain as they drove against the window, when I beard wheels at the door, and, a few seconds later, some one knocking.

The landlady had been one of us before she lost her nerve, and I knew she wouldn't let me be intruded upon without notice, so I gave a pull at my pipe, and knocked the ashes out quietly, thinking to mysolf that if, after all, it wasn't any one for me, I would have just one more, and go to bed.

after all, it wasn't any one for me, it would have just one more, and go to bed.

But I was not to get off so easily. Three low taps at my door, and Mrs. Bullock entered "Are you at home to anybody tonight, Mr. Boll?" she seked, as it was my rule not to be disturbed when I was deep in thought threads.

"Who is it?" I replied, nothing loth to earn an honest penny out of somebody else's dishonesty, although office hours were over.

"Tall old gentleman, grey whiskers, reddish face, says his name is Dr. Wardoff," asswered Mrs. Bullock, with a concisoness which was a triumph of professional training over the failing of her sex.

The name was familiar to me as that of a fashionable physician, and one whose heart was bigger than his brain.

"Show him up," I replied, a little

brain.
"Show him up," I replied, a little curious to meet a man of whom I had heard that he could look in your oyes and tell you corrything you had the matter with you for half your life.

II.

In a few moments the door was opened again, and Mrs. Bullock ush-ered in my visitor.

13. Bell?"

(In yore was hearty and pleasant, and past the little constraint in it which might have been expected from a containance of high-midded and cally disposed that he felt half hand of scoking the services of a decetive, oven in solf defence and the late of justice.

That is my name, sir. What can are you ?" I unswored, rising, and

in legan, and I made in a little which, if he interpreted it aright, and then the I both knew and resected him.

I am very much worried. I have you can help me?"

Your visit at this time of night tells me as much, "I answered, adding, at 1 saw him hesitate: "A trouble one patient, doctor?"

No Morely a question of money. And it isn't the money either. That might go. But it is painful to me to have to harbor suspicion against.

"Well sir?"

Never mind against whom. After all it is your business to form theories, net mine. This suspicion, however, worries me. I have come to you to not mine. This suspicion, however, warries me. I have come to you to to it at rest."

t it at rest."
"Or confirm it."
"I hope not; and if my suspicions prove unfounded I shall not mind the less of the money."
"How much have you lest?"
"Some six hundred pounds or so, I think."

nk." Think! Then you are not cer-

"I cannot say at the precise mo-nent. The fact is, I am rather car-less about money, and, under any circumstances, I should blame myself more than the person who took the

heart warmed to this genial,

Ify heart warmed to this genial, bandsome old gentleman, so little inclined to punish, so ready to make excuses for human weakness, so eagor to take upon his own broad shoulders the lion's share of blame.

But in our profession it doesn't do to be guided by one's feelings. As a warm heart makes it hard to keep a cool head.

warm beart makes it hard to keep a cool head.

So I only said in my most business-like tone:

"Well, sir, if there was no temptation, of course, there'd be no crime, and no oredit in keeping straight. But it's my business to find criminals. As to what may be done with 'om afterwards, people may be guided by circumstances. Time enough to talk about that when we've got our man."

"Excuse me, sir, but I take it you don't want to be robbed again, and even if you only want to get at the man for his good, and give him a bit of a warning and a fresh chance, the first thing to do is to bring the crime home."

first thing to do is to bring the erime home."

"You are quite right, and I am taking up your time unprofitably."

"Not at all, sir; it is often necessary to know the sort of person that has been robbed to form an opinion as to the sort of person that has robbed him."

Dr. Wardoff smiled, and nodded agreement with this proposition. Then he said:

"Woll, I will tell you all I can, and you can draw your own condusions."

"You have your own theory?"
"You have your own theory?"
"Yos, but I prefer to keep it to myself, as I hope I am mistaken. By the way, don't stop smoking for me."
"Thank you, doctor. If its all the same to you, I can listen just as well, perhaps bettor, with my pipe alight," and with that I took hiru at his word, and he began his story.

As I told you. Mr. Bell, I am careless about money I work very hard,
although I dare say many people
think my life an uncommonly casy
one, but I often begin to see pationts
at nine in the morning, and soldom
get rid of my last till nine at night.
Well, during the day I often take forty
or fifty pounds in fees, sometimes
more."

"In cash ?"
"For the most part; but of co

"In cash?"

"For the most part; but of course, a certain proportion in notes and cheques."

"But gold and silver chiefly?"

"Yes; perhaps from half to two-thirds. And now," continued Dr. Wardoff, looking gravo, "comes the feature of the oses for which I blame myself. In my consulting-room is a large desk, at which I write prescriptions and so on. It is one of those taborate things full of little drawers, which tempt one to be untidy and unmethodical, as all one has to do is to throw things into them, pull down the circular front, and turn the key."

"Without counting; trusting to the key to keep all safe?" I interjected, just to keep up the credit of my profession by showing the doctor that I knew what was coming.

"Exactly. I need not tell you that it was my habit—a stupid and oulpable habit—to pitch my fees into one of the drawers as I took them, and there leave them."

"For how long?"

"Oh, until they reached £500 or "; probably a fortnight or three wocks."

"And then?"

"And then?"

"Is the bank near your house?"
"Five or six minutes' walk, that is all.

"II'm! still it must be cather awk

all."

"II'm! still it must be cather awkward for you to leave your patients even for a quarter of an hour between ten and four, isn't it?"

"Oh, of course, I don't go to the bank nayself."

"Ah! I thought it would be inconveniont. Who goes for you?"

"My secretary."

"What did you say his name was?"

"Bernard Gastleford."

"Been with you long?"

"Six months or so."

"Satisfactory?"

"A model secretary for a duty doctor. He has walked the hospitals and studied medicine, so that he can conduct my correspondence without my having to check every word of it, Yes, I may say an excellent follow, clever, industrious, reliable—son of an old friend too."

"Who clee is in the house?"

I may say an excellent follow, clever, industrious, reliable—son of an old friend too,"

"Who cles is in the house?"

"Only my butler, a footman, my housekeeper, cook, and three maids. I am a widower, Mr. Bell, and childless," said the physician gravly.

"All old servante?"

"Most of them. I don't know about the maids. My housekeeper, Mrs. Bell, engages them, but she herself has been with me ever since my poor wife died, and I moved into Colchicum Squarea—flyo and twenty years ago. My butler has been with me twenty years, and my cook nearly as long. My footman is my butler's nephew and a vory decent young follow. He has been with me five years."

ars."
" Have you missed anything be-

years."

"Have you missed anything before?"

"Nothing."

"How did you discover that you had been robbed?"

"I have just bought the lease of my house, and as I was going to draw a rather large cheque, a few days ago I thought I had better have my banker's pass book made up. When it was returned to me I happened to look into some of the entries, a thing I had not done for months past."

"Lucky to have no necessity." I romarked between the whiffs.

"Perhaps, but monoy is not everything," said Dr Wardoff, with a short, sharp sigh. Then he added: "I thought my balance was less than it ought to be, and that made me look more closely into things, and I then discovered that while the cheques seemed to have been paid in regularly onough, the gold and some of the notes had never gone into my account at all."

"I'm! Not much doubt as to

onough, the gold and some of the notes had never gone into my account at all."

"I'm! Not much doubt as to where they did go," I muttored.

"You mean that my secretary, Castleford, is the man?"

"There can't be rauch doubt about it, Dr. Wardoft"

"You think not? Well, I admit I thought so too. But we are m'steken. It is impossible—excellent references, son of my old friend, Castleford of Brentwhistle-the thing is absurd!" and with that a touch of sharpness was noticeable in Dr. Wardoff's tone.

"Who is it you suspect then?" I asked, a little nettled by the dostor's scarcely concealed contempt for my opinion.

"I never that you should take the

searcely concealed contempt for my opinion.

"I prefer that you should take the matter in hand unbiassed by any speculations of mine, which would probably prove only misleading," returned the physician, a little stilly. But seeing the effect of his tone in my face he hastened to add: "I have every confidence in your ability and your discretion, Mr. Bell. No publicity, mind, if it can be avoided. My motive is not to punish so much as to prevent worse folly or crime. You will draw upon me, please, for any money you want to carry out your plane."

money you want to carry out your plans."
"Thank you, doctor; we can talk of that later. I don't think this case is one which will cost much in out-of-pocket expenses."
"Well, as you please. When may I expect to hear from you or see you?"
"What is a good time to have a quiet talk with you, in your consulting room?"
"Any time you like after nine in the evening."

"Any time you like after home and the evening."
"Is your secretary in the room then as a rule?"
"Sometimes."
"To morrow?"
"No. To-morrow, I remember, he told me he wants to go to the play."
"To-morrow, then, at 9.80 I will be with you, sir.

With that Dr. Wardoff went away, and I drew my chair to the fire, and thought the thing out over a couple more pipes of cavendish.

ıv

On the following evening, as the clock of St. Barnabas' Church chimed the half hour after nine, a military-looking gentleman pulled the visitor's bell at No. 97 Celohicum Square, and was told by Puffin, the butler, that Dr. Wardoff was in, but dining, and that his time for seeing patients was over for the day.

"Tell him that Colonal Chunder would so particularly obliged if he could give him a few minutes."

After a certain hesitation, the butler took the caller's name up, and retuined with the enquiry:

"I sit urgent? Can you make an appointment for the morning?"

Being assured that it was urgent, and that a morning appointment would

be no good at all, Dr. Wardoff sent word that he would be down in five minutes, and in less than five minutes he kept his word.

munutos, and in less than five minutes he kept his word.

On entering the coom he stared rather hard at the grey-haired, white moustached, brown-skinned Angelnidan, who tose to meet him.

Oan you give me a few minutes, Dr. Wardoff?

The physician took out his watch.

To tell you the truth I am expecting another gentleman every moment. I'm afraid I cannot give you more than five minutes. What can I do for you, Colonel Chunder?

"Tell me all you can about this robbery of yours," I roplied, whipping off my heavy white moustachs, with one hand, and pushing back my wig with the other.

Dr. Wardoff laughed.

"Brant' enough, Mr. Bell. You

one omine, and pushing back my wig with the other.

Dr. Wardoff laughed.

"Bunat enough, Mr. Bell. You fairly took me in."

"Well, sir," I said laughing too, "I got the idea last night that you didn't think much of sir," I said laughing too, "I got the idea last night that you didn't think much of me, so I thought I would try and re-establish confidence for the sake of the profession. I suppose you can give me a few minutes longer than you could have spared to Colonel Chundar?"

"I am at your disposal."

an cyclently under the impression that a patient who had been granted an hour and a half after the doctor's dinner must emerge minus at least one of his limbs.

An hour and a half, and during that time I had examined Dr. Wardoff's bureau, koys, windows, door, banker's pass book, paying in book, diary, call-iook and the very excellent testimonials which had helped to obtain for him the very comfortable berth enjoyed by Mr. Bornard Castleford.

Dr. Wardoff would have had all the inmates of the house summoned to the room upon one pretect or another for my inspection, but I was

the inmatee of the house summoned to the room upon one pretect or another for my inspection, but I was content to tell him that that ceremony might be postponed until I had put a theory of my own to the test, and I left him after making an appointment for a professional consultation, about an imaginary liver complaint, at half-past ten on the follow-

plaint, at hair-past ten on the follow-ing morning.

At the appointed hour I again presented myself in Colchicum Square and Puffiu received me with the marked respect and semi-professional interest due to an elderly gentleman upon whom his master had bestowed attention at such an unusual hour.

Those my hoirs shown into the

attention at such an unusual hour.

Upon my being shown into the consulting room, Dr. Wardoff rose, putting out his hand with a genial "Good-morning, Colonel," which I schnowledged with military brevity.

"You will excuse me one momont?" said the physician. "I want to distate just one letter to my secretary.

I nodded acquiescence, and took up Punch, but its humor was lost upon mo, for I found the doctor's secretary, a far more interesting, if not amusing, subject.

subject.
Mr. Bernard Castleford was a tallish, slm gentlemanly man of about eight-and-twenty, with reddish hair and a clear skin—a pleasant-looking fillow cnough until he looked at you, where chough until he loosed at you, water there was something at once shifty and suspicious in the expression of his oyes which I read as a danger signal. Slowly the physician dictated his letter, and after he had finished he asked his secretary to read it over to

him.

As I expected, the voice matched the eyes. There was the same slight faltering in it, the same suggestion of

faltering in it, the semi-stage suspicion.

I had now had an opportunity of watching Mr. Bernard Castleford closel, for some five or six minutes. The hoctor nodded to him, and he rose from his desk and walked quietly from the room, and, as I had anticipated, shot a charp suspicious glance at me as he passed.

ed, shot a sharp suspicious glance at me as he passed.

A quarter of an hour later I left Dr. Wardoff, having received from him a prescription for my imaginary liver trouble, and handed to him his fee in the form of a little paper packet, containing two sovereigns and two shillings, each of which hore a minute mark, scarcely discernible without a magnifying glass, yet sufficient to identify the four coins for years to come.

come.

It was upon a Saturday that this consultation took place, and upon the following Monday the physician's periodical payment of his fees into the bank would be made. My next appointment was for Wednesday next.

V.

Again, upon my arrival, the secrotary was at his desk, and nn accordance with a preconcerted arrangement he was requested to remain in the room, the physician introducing him to me, and tellum him that I was an old friend of his father's.

"Pleased to meet you, Mr. Castlord," I said, with the brusque cordiality of an old Anglo-Indian officer. "You don't remember me, I dare say, but your father and I were boys togother at Oharterhouse."
The secretary put out his hand, and a cold, flabby fin it was, that hay in my own like a doad fish. And by ayour me another of his sharp glauces as he said:

"No, I can't say that I remember

saw your father. And how is my old

saw your father. And how is my old friend?"

"My father is dead."

"God bless me, you don't say so!
Dear me, poor old Castleford! And to think that he's gone! You're not much like your father, Mr. Castleford, as I remember him."

"No, I take after my mother, sir." said the secretary, with a moment's lessitation."

"Ah, she was a Mumford, waen't she?"

she?"
"Yes; a Yorkshire Mumford,"
agreed the scoretary, promptly adding:
"You will excuse me now, sir—very

"You will excuse me now, sir—very busy."
"One moment, Mr. Castleford. When you were walking the hospital in Liverpool, did you happen to run against a young riend of mine named Philip Spray?

At the mention of this name the secretary's "alo face grow white to the lips, and an ovil look dashed out of his manning aver. He knew the game

lips, and an ovil look dashed out of his cunning eyes. He knew the game was up, and would have made a dash for the door, but I got there first, and put my back against it.

Ab. you did know him, I see," I

The fellow's face assumed a look of The fellow's face assumed a look of deadly hate that would have done credit to a hardened goal-bird, and he glared from the doctor to me, and from me to the dector, with his thin lips drawn apart in a wolfish snarl, wuttering.

ings drawn apart in a wollish snarl, muttering.

Dr. Wardoff started to his feet, ovidently both pained and startled at the turn affairs had taken. He looked a whole catechism at me while his secretary went through a Commination Service, and I thought it time to say plainly what I had discovered.

"First of all, Dr. Wardoff, I may see wile case your mind," I said, "by telling you that you need have no fear of doing an ill turn to the sen of an old friend. This young gentleman is no more a son of Mr. Castelord than he is of mine. He walked the hospital with Mr. Bornard Castelord, and when that gentleman died sudderly of typhoid fover, just as he had arranged to come to you as your secretary, this gentleman stole his references, his reputation, and his name. Bernard Castelord lies buried in a cometery outside Liverpool, and his abund, the man who has in his name abused your confidence and stolen your money, is Philip Spray!"

There was no need of proofs, although I had the copy of the registration of death in my pocket-book, and photographs both of the dead not the high, for the secretary made no attempt to dony his guilt, and to clinch matters I produced one of my marked soveroigns, which he had changed the night before at a neighboring tavern, from my own wasteoat pooket and the other one from his.

Dr. Wardoff was for letting the fellow go with a warning, saying, not without a certain amount of truth, that if he had not put temptation in his way this particular crime might nover have been committed; and, although Mr. Spray had a bad record, I was nellined to be easy with him, as I found that an irresistible passion, not for the play, but for play of another kind, had been the ourse of his life.

So I agreed to hush the matter up, at Dr. Wardoff's carnest request, and, after signing a solemn promise which hope he kept, that he would never touch cards or dice again, Philip Spray was allowed to go out of the house in Colchicum Square a fee man. A week later he set out for Australa with his posket, given to hum by

have something, when he reache port, to give him a start upon a new life in a new world.

GOODS FOR CHURCHES.

The Magnificent Productions of the Great House of Benziger Brothers.

The Magnificent Productions of the Great House of Beauler Inches...

(Mascanitz and Francit Tures.)

Most wonderful progress has been made in this country within the experience of the present generation in connection with the manufacture of church ornaments, statues, stained glass work, religious articles, etc., and at the present day we can challenge comparison with any country in the world in regard thereto.

Formerly the religious bodies of the United States depended altogether upon Europe for their supplies of goods of the classes referred to, but such is no longer the case. It is probable, indeed, that before long this country will be the chief source of aupply for the entire world.

At the head of this line of business in the United States are the old and famous house of Benziger Brothers, of Brooklyn, New York, Cinchinnati and Chicago.

These gentlemen began business in New York in 1859—just forty-three years ago—and they were the yoncers in their line on this side of the water, as they have ever since been the acknowledged leaders. In 1860 they established a branch in Cincinnati and in 1887 another in Chicago. They have their factory of church goods at De Kalb avenue and Rockwell place, Brooklyn, to which address a reporter for this paper paid a visit yeareday. but your father and I wore boys togother at Chartorhouse."

The secretary put out his hand, and a cold, flabby fin it was, that lay in my own like a dead fish. And he gave me another of his sharp glances as he said:

"No, I can't say that I remember you, sir."
"Not surprising, that. It must be five-and-twenty years, at least, since I

First of all it may be stated that or usager Brothers are manufacturer of and unporters of an extraordicar variety of church ornaments, statue

on targer Brothers are manufacturers of and unporters of an extraordinary variety of church ornaments, statues, stained glass and religious articles and exclusive agents in the United States for the colobrated religious statues of Froe-Robert, of Paris, for the productions of the Royal Bavarian Art Institute, and for F. X. Zettler of Municib. They are also printers to the Holy Apostolio See and to the Pontifical Holy Apostolio See and the the firm were always busy, and that the firm were always busy, and that the was altitle too early yet to say how the election of Mr. McKinley in alfected theta.

After some little conversation Mr. Koehler said that he had something worth looking at, and thereupon wom to a vault and brought out what is the most magnificent piece of workmanship in gold and aliver that the reporter had ever seen.

It appears that the Sisters of the Precious Blood, whose convent is one of the ornaments of Brocklyn, a city famous for its churches, chapples, and convents, have built in new and beautiful chapel, and with this end in view requested the Messrs. Bouziger Brothers to design for them an estensorium which would be in keeping with the same. The design submitted having proved in every way satisfactory, the Sisters pronounce it as more than up to their expectations. A description gring a full explanation of its meaning and symbolic construction may not be uninteresting.

and symbolis construction may not be uninteresting.

It is the conception of the artists in their now Procklyn factory, and months of mbor and skill have been spont in producing a work which would most fitly and beautifully illustrate the Precious Blood. That this idea is fathfully carried out in every part and panel of this ostonosrium will be seen from the following sketch.

The design an estensorium 88 inches high, in Roman-Mooriel style. The material is of gold and silver, set with numerous jewels. The base rests upon the figures of four liors, symbolic of the gallant fight made for us by the "Precious Blood." The base itself is ornamented with angels' heads in rich repousee work. This style of chasing calls for the highest degree of skill as well as for original thought on the part of the workman. Above the base is a chapd. like structure with an arched niche in each of its four sides, and in these inches are panels gift in different colors representing the nativity of Our Lord, the Flight into Egypt, Jesus disputing with the dectors, and the Baptism in the Desert. Surmounting this are four adoring angels and four others with trumpets typical of the joy felt at the birth of Him, who came to redeem us with the Precious Blood. A symbol of the strength and beauty of the Church is seen in the handsomely wrought column entwined with laurel. At the base is the Episcopal Coat of Arms of Rt. Rev. Chas. McDonnell, Bishop of Brocklyn. This column terminates in a beautifully modeled and exquisitely finished capital. On this fitting base rests a group of figures representing Our Saviour with His Sacred Heart exposed, while kneeling at His feet are St. Peter and St. Catherine of Sienus who adore the Precious Blood as it flows from the Divine Heart. Back of the figures of Our Lord, facing the other way, is a representation of the Sacred Heart of Mary.

Around the luna of the estensorium are fourteen panels in high relief. The execution of these panels calls for the highest prisse. Every design is true to life, and when

tortures inflicted on Our Saviour while on His way to Calvary. From white on his way to Gaivery. From among these ornaments shoot out rays—rays of light encompassing the receptacle containing the Most Blessed Sucrament. Both ornaments and rays present the same view from either side.

rays present the same view from of the side.

The receptacle containing the luna as well as the luna itself is of colored gold. This receptacle is a fine piece of mechanical skill, being made so that it may be romoved at will. Thus the trouble of removing the luna and the host after Benediction is avoided. A circle of diamonds surround the luna. The ornaments between the rays are also set with precious stones. The crowning figures are a cruefix ion in group, and here is seen another proof of the modeler's and chaser's skill. The deheate lunes and the fine poise of the figures are true, admir able. The group is a copy of an old painting which has received high praise from comorissours in art.

As already stated the material is solid gold and silver. The silver is

OUT OF EVERY Persons you meet every day.

OF BRIGHT'S DISFASE

or some trouble of the kidneys, urinary or female organs.



WHAT CAN BE DONE?

In such a serious condition you must secure the best remed; you can find in the market AT ONCE.

There is only one absolutely sur are for these troubles, and that is



"It has stood the test of time."

to be heavily gilded in various colors, rendering it highly effective.

Blazing with jowels and abining with precious metals this is, indexé, as plece of work of which the Sisters of the Precious Blood may well be proud. It is the most splendid piece of work that has ever been produced in this country, and it is probable that not outside of the Vatican could its equal be found.

Benziger Brothers, though established in the United States since 1863, as afready noted, have really a history po-

Benziger Brothers, though established in the United States since 1859, as already noted, have really a history going back 103 years, the business having been originally founded in Switzerland. It is now in the hands of the fourth generation. Mr. Nicholes C. Benziger is senior partner of the concern, and Mr. Louis G. Benziger, Jr., is also a partner.

Mr. Charles S. Koehler, the Superintendent, who designed the above described ostensorium, was with Tiffany of New York for fourteen years as head eilversmith. He has been with Benziger Brothers about ten years. He is without an equal as a designer of high class gold and silver work.

This magnificent estensorium was made from denations of old gold and

silver work.

This magnificent ostensorium was made from donations of old gold and jewels presented by the friends of the Monastery. Contributions for the payment of the workmanship are carnestly schoited by the Sisters.

KING'S DAUGHTERS

As a Society They Youch for Ryckman's Kootenay Cure for Rheumatism.

A MARVELLOUS BLESSING APPRECIATED.

APPRECIATED.

HAMILTON, ONT., April 2, 1895.

S. S. Ryckmau, Esq., M. P.,

Hamilton, Ont.

Dran Sir.—Wo, I as a society, have adopted this means to express our sincere thanks for your valuable medicine, of Kootenay Cure "which you so generously donated to the Cheerful Workers' Circle of King's Daughtors, Hamilton. It has proved a blessing in soveral cases of rheumatic suffering by offecting a cure, and in one case especially, that of Geo. Ball, residing on Sanford Avenue, near Huron Street, we desire to thank you. Whon we first visited Mr. Ball in September last, he was a hopeless and helpless invalid, his condition being brought about by Sciatica Rheumatism of long standing. We gave him a bottle of Kootenay Care, which he took with such beneficiar results that in three weeks' time he was able to walk, and to-day, after taking three bottles, is completely cured and working at hard labor. His case was an unusually bad one and his cure is little short of marrollors, and we have no hesitation in saying "Kootenay Gare cured him. Should you think suffering humanity would be benefitted by the publication of this letter, you are at liberty to use all or any part of it.

Wishing you continued auccess with the medicine and thanking you one more, we remain,

(Frakediay) cores.

25 Fast Ave. N.

25 East Avo. N.
"I ofton wonder just what she thinks
of me," said the young married usa.
"It is easy to find out," said the olderly
married man. "Just six down on her
hat, and she will tell you in less thau

a minute."

Rheumatim Cured in a Day,—South
Amorican Rheumatic Cure, for Rheumatim
and Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3
days. Its action upon the system is
romarkable and mysterious. It removes as
core the cause and the disease immediately
disappears. The first dose greatly benefits.
75 conts.

No man would be willing to have his dearest friend know him as well as he knows hruself.

Rollef in Six Poura.—Distressing Kulney and Bladder Diseases relieved in six house by the "Sourit Absenter Kunner Curk."
This new remely is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidazyage back and verry part of the urinary passegi in male or female. It relieves retoution of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and sure this is your remely.

TEN YEARS AFTER

FROM THE FRANCII OF J. MORAND.

From the French of J. Moreco.

It was New Year's Day, when a little boy of some ten years of age, accompanied by an old servant-man, was walking from Plemboer to Dolmon, near Dman. The child was laughing and talking all the way, and he walked at such a rate that the poor old servitor could searcely keep up with him.

It was the young Viscount Herve de Plenhoee, and he was on his way to the chatcau of the Marquase du Dolmen, to wish her a Heppy New Year. He was a handsome lad, upright and straight as a dart; and his large, dark cyes had an houest, frank look in them that won all hearts.

Presently they came within sight of the old manor house, with tower and turrets, and the little Viscount bounded on his hurry to arrive Very unceremonicusly he rushed through the hallint to he long, tapestry-hung drawing room, which, with its huge, old fashioued furnuture and high coiling, looked I'.ca corner of some cathedral. A stately-looking old lady was seated, and, indeed, was al most baried, in an immense arm-chair, whilst in the wide fireplace a cherful log, fire was cracking.

"Why, Herve, you must have risen early this morning to get here at this time," exclaimed the Marquise, look ing admiringly at the handsemo boy who had rushed in like a whirlwind. "Oh, grannie, and I had learn such a piece of pootry to say to you, but—I am afraid I have forgotten every word of it, I was in such a hurry to get here," said Herve ruefully, "Never mind, we'll have it another time," said the indulgent old lady

overy wonhurry to get hore, 'said Herve no
fully.

'Nover mind, we'll have it another
time," said the indulgent old lady
"You shall see first how you like

"You shall see first how you like your presents."
On the table near were the said presents, some story-books, some games, and—a gun, a real gun! Herre was nearly beside himself with light for two long years he had wished for a gun, but his paronts had always been afraid of an accident, and had refused to get him one. His large eyes lighted up with pride and delight as he handled his precious treasure; and, oh! how he wished there were some enemy now before him that he could try his aim at once.

Herve belonged to a family in which all the men had been soldiers, and most of his ancestors had met their death on the battlefield. His grandfather had been killed in the Crimean Wur, during the siege of Sebastopol; and Herve had always delighted in hearing tales of wars.

On his way home again that afturnon Herve kept admiring his precious gun. The old servitor was carrying all the other presents, but the boy could not trust his tressure to any other hands, and he kept pulling the rigger and delighting in the click it made as he loosed it.

They had gone along come distance when Herve became aware that a little boy was following them, and as he kept quite near all the time, the little Viscount turned round at last and looked at him. He vas a boy of about his own age, but very poorly clad; and thris sunken oheeks, and pale face, told of hunger and auffering, while the cark eyes looked so wistully at him that Herve said kindly—

"What is it you want, little boy?" Nothing; I was only looking at the gun, "replied the little lad, abashed "What's your name?" asked Herve.

"Tanneguy," replied the other child. "I live near your house, and I often watch you ridung on your pony"; and then, emboldened by Herve's kindly manner, the poor little fellow ventured to put one finger or the shining trigger of the marvellous treasure.

"It's one of my presente," said Herve; "isn't it a fine one? Have wen had any resente." the table near were the said

"It's one of my presents," said Herve; "isn't it a fine one? Have you had any presents?" he asked. The poor little fellow laughed bit-

The poor more services any tining. My parents are dead."

Herve looked at all the parcels the old servant man was carrying, and he said, eagerly:—

"Choose one of my presents, little

"Choose one of my presents, little boy."
The lad glanced at all the parcels indifferently and then his eyes went back to the one treasure, the coveted gun, and he shook his head.
"No; books and games wouldn't he much use to me. Can I look at the gun? Can I hold it a minute?'
Herre handed it to him, and they all three waiked slong a little way together, Tanneguy pressing the trigger and listening with delight to the click, as Herve had done. The little Vis count looked very thoughtful, and then he said:—
"And you haven't got a mother nor anyone, and you haven't had one present?"
"No, replied the other, sorrowfully, his eyes still fixed on the weapon he was holding so carefully.
Herve was silent againfor a minute. He was having an inward struggle with himself; at length he said impetuously, as, though afraid of allowing himself to hestitate:—
"Little boy, you can keep my gun, because you have not a mother, or anyone."
Tanneguy gazed at him speechless with astouishment and joy. His pale cheeks flushed and the tears came into his eyes, but he could not find any words with which to thank the little Viscount.



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Time passed by, and Herve went away to college; but in the holidays he always saw Tanneguy, who was omployed on a farm on the Plenboce estate.

estate.

"I have always kept the gun," said "I have always kept the gun," said "I meguy, one day, to the young Viscount. "It was the one happiness of my childhood, and I shall never part with it. If over the day should come when you should have need of one, you can count on me"—and the young Broton's voice vibrated with earnestness, so that Herve knew that these were no vain words. these were no vain words

At the ago of eighteen the young Viscount entered the military school of Saint Cyr, determined as he was to embrace 'the career of his ancestors. Two years later the terrible war of 70 broke out, and Herve, with some of his conrades of Saint Cyr, was appointed officer in a regiment.

No sooner did Tanneguy hear of this than he hastened to engage himself in the same regiment, and this poor young peasant, ignorant and uneducated as he was, proved himself a veritable hero. Their regiment be longed to the Army of the Northy commanded by Faidherbe, and after avery combat the two friends sought each other anxiously.

In spite of his heroic efforts, Faird-

each other anxiously.

In spite of his heroic efforts, Fairdherbe was not able to provent the advance of the enemy. On the 29rd December, 1870, at the Battle of Pont Noyelles, Tanneguy distinguished himself by his bravery, and was promoted on the battle field, and Herve at the same time was appointed captain. On New Year's Day, 1871, they were in camp near Arras, and were nearly worn out with fatigue and privations.

"Gaptain." said Tanneguy, "this

"Captain," said Tanneguy, "this time ten years ago was the day when you gave me the little gun; do you remember?"

you gave me the little gun; do you remember?"

"Yes," said Herve, smiling as he romembered his own childish delight on receiving the little weapon.

"You gave me the only pleasure I ever had it in my life," said Tanneguy. Three days later the Battle of Bap aums took place, and when it was growing dusk and the combat was nearly over. Tanneguy looked round in search of the Captain de Plenhoec, knowing that he was sure to be found in the thickest of the fight. Tanneguy suddenly caught sight of him struggling to rise from under his horse, which had just been shot dead. A Prussian was advancing towards herve with his bayonet pointed at the young captain. He was just preparing to kill his victim, intoxicated as he was with the smoke and the blood ali round him. Herve had only just risen to his feet when he saw the Prussian's weapon pointed at him, and he felt sure that his lest moment had come.

had come.

Suddenly a man bounded between him and his enemy, and with a sword thrust laid the Prussian dead before him. It was Tanneguy, who on seeing Hervé's peril had rushed to the rescue, bounding over every obstacte, trampling under foot the dead and dying, and only just arriving in time to avert the darager.

Tanneguy stopped down, and, suatching from the dead soldier his gun, presented it to Herve, who was disarmed.

"Captain, you once gave me a gun, let me pay my debt to you with this

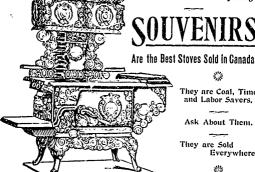
ono—"

Before be had finished speaking, and whilst holding the weapon out to Herve, poor Tauneguy staggered back and fell. A ball had just struck him and pierced his heart. Herve grasped the fire arm, all covered with blood as it was, and, as though in a dream, a vision of the past rose before him, and he saw the wide road in Brittany, where he had given his little gun to a peasant lad!

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