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# The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VI.-No. 20.

### TORONTO, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

### THE CANADIAN BAPTIST.

(WRITTEN FOR TOR REQUIRE.)

A few weeks age—apropes of the going of a Baptist missionary to Bolivia— we wrote expressing the belief that there, was not much prospect of success in such a venture, and giving some grounds for

our opinion. The Canadian Baptist, in a polite The Canadian Baptist, in a polite reference to our article, dissents entirely from the view we put forward. Of course he is entirely within his right in so doing, and, considering the difference of principles between us, nothing clee was reasonably to be looked for.

But when he goes on to give his reasons, or some of them, for the thoughts that are in him on this great question, he makes himself the object of very justifiable criticism. In religious discussions, whilst unfortunately a little temper must be expected, there should

assonssions, whilst untortunately a little emper must be exposed, there should nover be any paltering with the truth. The O.B. says: "If there is anything a thoughtful man would say, which is the special perceptive of manhood, the highest and noblest office of the human mind, it is the search for truth in the love of it." Grandliquent enough, brother; but unfortunately not true at all in the matter of Revelation. The highest and noblest office of the human mind is not to seek for truth there. No; the truth of the part of the part of the part of the human mind is not to seek for truth there. No; the truth of the part of the

your while to make the threadbare reply that you have a book—the Beck. We had it agos before you were heard or, and very likely shall have to long after and very likely shall have to long after the shall be shall

which is Christ's Body. And we nother "ignore nor abjure the power God has "given to the individual and for which "Ho will hold the individual respensible," for these powers were bestowed, not to find the truit but to accept it, and obey it when it is taught us by the authority to which, giving commission oven to he ond in a winty on all days, even to the consummation of the world. "I clast words of 3.5 Matthew).

This has no tondency to misser to montal indolence. There is still a whole world of country and action congage of the continual collence. There is still a whole world of country and action, or organized the continual collence. There is still a whole world of country and action, or organized cardinal Novanan: "The church, with a "divine wisdom, has carefully guarded against extending its revelations to any "point which would blunt the keenness "of human research, or the activity of "human toil. It has taken these matters for its field in which the human mind, "left to itself (as is the case with all the "sects in the matter of religion) could "not properly exectise itself, or progress "if it would; it has confined its revelations to the province of theology, only "indirectly touching on other depart" ments of knowledge, so far as the "logical truth affects them." (Lecurson the Turks, page 244.) And thas in physics, social science, politics, and all the rest we are just as free—saving the moral element in them,—as our contemporary or anybody else. Why then this mutering, and these offensive insulantions about the Catholic system being shrowily adapted to human nature, "because the human mind is fidelent." They call to my mind—if I may me familiar thouse in the turnity or charity? They call to my mind—if I may me familiar thought in such a place,—a pompounce of pray alond, within himself, to the effect that he was grateful for not being as bad as his neighbors, and especially as this publicant. The creed of that old hyporite—loathnese even to the syst of an all-merofitu Redeener,—is still in the world, a

London, May 18.—It is officially announced that the Queen has accepted the resignation of the Earl of Aberdeen as Governor-General of Canada, to which office he was appointed in 1896.

His Excellency's Letter to the Premier.
Government House, Ottawa, May 6, 1899.

PREMIE AND SETTER TO THE PREMIES AND SETTER TO WILL THE MENT AND SETTER TO THE MENT AND SETTER THE

THE PREMIER'S REPLY.

THE PERMIER S REPLY.

OTHAWA, May 7, 1898.

Mr DEAR LOAD ABREDERS—AS YOU

Excellescy had made me aware a few
vesies ago of your intention, I was no
altogether unprepared for the information which you have now o. nvyed to me

that you bare obtained permission to be relieved of the duties of Governor-General, and that your term of office will come to an end some time in October or November next.

Though not unprepared for the sad intelligence, I may be permitted to say to Your Excellency, on my own behalf and on behalf of my colleagues, that it is with feelings of doop regret that we are brought face to face with a reality which we have hoped neight be long deforted. This regret I beg to express me out of the property of the way of the dealers of the property of the same of the control of the same of the same

my dutait capacity, but kill more simply as one of Her Najesty's Canadianathotots.

The reasons which have prompted Yure Excellency to the determination of anticipating the expiration of your term of office are of a nature which must be accepted without questioning, but it will be a great satisfaction to the whole people of Canada to know that those reasons are purely private and domestic. Indeed, the kind manner in which you speak of your connection with Causki will be greatly appreciated. Your Excellency and Lady Aberdeen have both will be greatly appreciated. Your Excellence and affection from all classes of the community not to be already aware than to office will leave a deep and permanent impression in the hearts of the people, part from those more fortunate who can claim the privilege of your friend-ing.

can claim the privilege of your friendhip.

I desire most particularly to thank
Your Excellency for the spontaneous
expression that you and Lady Aberdeou
will never forget Canada and the Canadians. This is a sentiment which the
Canadians will most heartily resture;
they will follow your career with unabating interest, with the hope and
prayer that the blessing of God may
ever accompany you be."
Believe me, my dear Lord Abordeou,

abating interest, with the horse and prayer that the besting of God may reyer that the brising of God may reyer accompany you bether the property of the second of the sec

### Mary, Queen of May.

(Wairran you Tun Racierral)

Oh thou that sitteet throned in Heaven high, Outshining far the flame-clad Seraphin, Bright Queen of May 1— thy votaries draw nigh Thy baunered shrine with pealtery and bymn. The wakened fell? are sweet with open-

ing flow'rs
The birds and Flocks rejoice to greet
the gladdening hours.

Thou Clothed with the Sun!—desired of old,
Promised to fallen Man, ere God's

Promised to fallen Man, ere God's dread fire 'eli on lost Sodom!—ere the Flame Cloud's fold Led the swart Tribes unto their Cloud's fold led the swart Tribes unto their souls' Desire, en Israel stood by Sinai's shaking

When Israel stood and side And Red Sea in affright its watery gates flung wide! Thou Crowned with Stars !- to thee we

When blushed the morning of thy natal day Bounded the flocks, and laughed the boisterous rills; Fair smiled the sun on Moab's misty height, In Hinnom's honoyed vale the shep-herd's heart was light.

For thou wert born, of whom the I phote Told,
A "Rod from out the Root of Jes

sprung;
The "Spotless Mirror" thou—the "Vase
of Gold,"
The Mother Bleet by stern Isaiah of Gold,
The Mother Bleet by stern Isaiah sung!
From God's high presence, sped like falling star,
The Mother House the Word that falling star, Glad Gabriel brings the Word that kindles joy afar.

l and fair as Zion's marble ous sun before thy beauty

The lustrons pales!
Thy majesty like serried War appalls!
Thou art the King's Elected—His great

Thou are the Ming a Market live love Has set thy shining throne the Scraph Choirs above!

Sublime thy glory; but thy tender heart Still feels for us who tread this realm of woel Within thy soul sweet memories have

Within thy some source part,
Of Betheleem and Nazareth below.
The Mother, thou that hushed the Godohlid's cry,
On Golgotha again thou hear'st His
parting sigh!

ans at thy whispered word of old, changed the crystal waters into

wine;
Ask Him for us that coming He may
mould
Our stubborn wills unto His love's design, That saved from Death, and purified in

His glory we may share while Endless

From roll. JAMES B. DOLLARD, (Sliav-na-mon), St. Mary's, May 10th, 1898,

### The Tennant Case In Parliament.

The House of Commons on Monday last resumed further consideration of the proposed motion of Mr. Quinn: That an Address be presented to His Excellency the Governor General for copies of all papers in connection with the dismissal of J. F. Tennant, late Collector of Customs at Grens, Man-

itoba."

The Minister of Customs (Mr. Pat. ornon.—said the member for Montreal Contro (Mr. Quinn) brought this resolution up, and it was allowed to go over. I desire to make a brief statement with reference to the statement the honorable gentleman made in moving for the papers, and the few words I spoke in reply. [The minister quoted Mr. Quinn's declaration that he did not wish to arouse religious feeling in the House.] Continuing Mr. Paterson said: I do most emphatically repudiate the statements made by the honorable gentleman, and I wish that I could fully believe that he was entirely sincere when he said he had no desire o introduce questions of race or nationality in this Hone. What will the papers disclose when they come down? What the honorable gentleman had alleged? Not one sittle of evidence of partianrabity against this man? I think he will find himself wholly mistaken in that respect. He will find there a statement of a reputable member of this Hones declaring of his own knowledge this Hones declaring of his own knowledge this man was guilty of very extreme partians conduct during the last Dominion elections. He will find a statement of a reputable member of this Hones declaring the last Dominion elections. He will find a statement of the member of the man and others associated with him than be hed on any and the will state the provincial election when the state of provincence in this country, also declaring the fact of the provincent of the statement of the country has been and on the patients of the provincial election when the provincial election when the provincial election with the provincial election with the provincial election with the form the Attorney General of Manilobawa (fathing, a speech, Country and the provincial election with the provincial election with the provincial election with the consideration of this gentleman (Mr. Quinn) and I wish to kell the House, that whatever was the first Minister has stated that when a responsible member of the House will and had gone to the elegation

uniess he was taking the piace of this secretimes.

I have been told since this matter was up before, that the very brothes of this Mr. Tennani, though I was not aswared that fact, it as customs officer at Costle in Alberta Hews of Moor at Costle in Alberta Hews for some persay officer suppoyed her for some years; and in 1994, I understand applied to be placed on the permanent

staff. It was not done at that time; but representations vero made to me by a number of those who were cognizant of his ability, that he was a good officer, and descring of a permanent appointment in Her Majesty's sevrice. I recommended it, it was done by Order in Council, and his its oday on the permanent list. Nevertheless, the honorable gentleman saw fit to quote an article from the Oxtriotre Resister, a paper that has been most unfair in statement, and that has been filled with untree statements in reparch with a case. I cannot see what object with untree statements in reparch with a case of another gentleman whom it became noy duty to relieve from official duties in the town of Cobourg. I refer to the case of fill MoAllister, who was not dismissed, as I said hurricily the other day when I addressed the House, but who was superanunated. I may be consured by members of this House for not having asked for the dismissed of that man instead of placing him upon the superanunation list. I had no wish to injure Mr. MoAllister. He has not recognized that leninony was exercised in his case. He has evidently asked others to bring his case forward; but I notice that he has not asked the houorable gentlemen opposite to move for the papers. The honorable member for the papers. The honorable member for the papers in connection with his case. I now ask the honorable gentlemen to move, for the papers. The honorable member for when the papers in the control of the papers in the control of the papers in the control of the papers o

of two goutlemen who testified distinctly that they did see him there, and I suppose I am entitled to accept that as proof, even if fifty other men said that they did not see him there.

Mr. Davin. That would depend. I stend with great attention to the speech of the honorable gentlemen, as I sheened with great attention to the speech of the honorable gentlemen, as I was very anxious to hear they rough the letter of the charges made by my honorable friend from Montreal (Mr. Quinn), but willio the honorable member was energice and eleoquet, and repudiated in a middle of the control of t

ber for Liagar was cross-examined, perhape he would obtain from him a statement different from the one he has
made.

Mr. Davin.—No, that is not what I
say. I would not be so guity, I would
not so offend against parliamentary
rules and eliqueste, as to say anch a
thing. What I say is this, that if we
could crose-oxamine the member for
Lisgar we should then bo in a position
to know whether he was at the time a fit
person to give evidence. My right honorable friend the Frime Minister, in the
first seesion, in 1896, laid down the law
that only mee who were guilty of offensive partiranably would be dismessed.
We sil accepted that, but I regret to nay
that that belwark that was given us by
the Frime Minister for men who had
only voted, had only been true to thoir
principles, has been but a small protection for only too many all through
this country. I regret to have these
cases come up, I regret if greatly in the
interest of this poor man Tennant; but
I regret still more in the interest of the
public service, that is the a charge cas be
made as has been by the homesahe
days of incubation, we can get nothing
the Minister of Custroms.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 1712.)

### THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

The refusal of the Belfast Corporation to make avannual grant in aid of the Mater Hospital, Belfast, is commented upon The Hospital is open to all evettons of the population. But while the Corporation are promoting a bill to enable them to make a grant to the Victoria Hospital, which is to be under exclusively Protestant government, they refuse to make any contribution to the Mater.

crament, they refuse to make any contribution to the Mater.

Care.

A meeting of the residents of Lisdconvaria has been held to protest against the attempted establishment of a monopoly in the sulphur springs, upon free access to which the prosperity of this popular health resort depends. It was one of the few prosperous once now in Iroland, and the action of the Representative Oburch Body in reference to it is hard to understand. The promotors of the meeting point out that the people of Lisdconvaria have by their unaided (fforts succeeded in establishing the watering place in public favor and making it a boon to the public at large. The Representative Church Body have not speut a penny upon the place. Yet they now seek to appropriate the improvement committee at considerable; expense, and to establish amenopoly in the springe, the free unrestricted use of which the public have enjoyed from time immemorial.

Cath.

The Irish Dairy Association at a measure held in Cork, nessed resolu-

enjoyed from time immemorial.

Cest.

Cest.

The Irish Dairy Association at a meeting held in Cork, passed resolutions affecting in an important manner the safeguarding the improvement of the butter interest of the country. Amongst the recommendations made were to the effect that a court of reference on which Ireland should have representation should be established to fix the standard of purity, etc, that dairy products should be examined at ports so as to prevent the importation of adulter/d products, and the mix'ure of margarine with butter as well as attificial colouring of margarine should be prohibited by law, and that fraudulent sale of margarine as butter should be met uct by a fine as hither to, but by imprisonment without the option of a fine.

Au attempt having hear made by

to, but by imprisonment without the option of a fine.

Down.

An attempt having been made by the Marquis of Duff-riu and Ava on behalf of the Landlords' Convention to deprive the tenents of Ulster of the benefit of their anient and oherished Custom the first legal pronouncement has gone decidedly in favor of the tenants. After fire days' legal discussion Mr. Commissioner Essiey has delivered his decision. Mr. Bailey has delivered his decision. Mr. Bailey has desivered his decision with the same part of the theory of the tenants. After the days' legal discussion Mr. Commissioner Essiey has desivered his decision. Mr. Bailey has desived in the consideration of the decision. No subject connected with the administration of the law in Ireland requires more patient thought and more outerful consideration to comprehend. Mr. Bailey has dealt with the various elements of the Custom and its application in the fixing of fair rents in Ulster with exhaustive perspicacity, and he has contributed one of the elearest expections, from a legal point of yiew, of the rights which pertain to the tenants of Ulster that has yet been given by any of the Land tribunals.

That the temperance cause is mak-

the tenante of Ulster that has yet been given by any of the Land tribunals.

That the temperance cause is msking steady progress in Ireland is evident. Those who can ge back in memory for thirty years easily recognise the gratifying change that has taken place. Even on public holidays there is almost a complete absence of drunkenness. The principal centres of population can compare favourably with those of any other country. In bublin the Bacred Thirst Branch of St. Patrick's League of the Gross, which held its eighteenth annual meeting last week has done, and continues to do, splendid work. The report submitted by Mr. Michael Dunne, B.L., shows a record of steady but the propers publish a significant

sehievement and unbroken success.

The papers publish a significant and sympathetic note from Mr. Ed. ward Carson, Q.C., to the Lord Mayor of Dublin, enclosing a cheque of £10 towards relieving distress in the West of Indiana. "I am sorry," Mr. Carson pointedly adds, "that I was uninformed that the matter of the distress would be brought up in the House of Commons last week, or I would have been in my place to show my sympathy with the attempt to relieve this most deplorable calamity."

Mr. Gerald Balfour's sneer at the

pathy with the attempt to relieve this most deplorable calamity."

Mr. Gerald Balfour's sneer at the poor ocutained in his reference to champagne and the Rivers has caused great indignation in Ireland. The Lord Mayor of Dublin has strongly condemned the inactivity of the Government. He says that the agents of the Government lest year reported that the crop was one shalf less than it should be in an ordinary year, that he has urged these reports upon the noise of the Government, and that nothing has yet been done. The people have no food, and unless they receive State sessistance before the end of three months there will be more people in their graves and more startain than in any year since 1848. The Lord Mayor further says he has received numerous letters, not from

parish pricets alone but from Pro-testant olergymen, from rectors, resi-dent magistrates, telling him of the deplorable state of conditions. He desires to arouse the country to the existing offairs, and to tell the people of Dublin that Manchester 1 is done more for their countryment the an Dub-lin has done. He expects to go to Cardiff mixt month of the invitation of the Mayor, and will confer with the citablishment of a distress fund in that town.

ENGLAND.

A I rams by Mrs. T. P. O'Connor.

Exceptional interest has been sroused in theatireal circles by the announcement that a drams of Irish life by Mrs. T. P. O'Connor is about to be produced. It is understood that the main epised of the play is founded upon fact, and deals with events now of historic political interest, though occurring within the memory of the present generation. The play will probably be produced within the next month by Kyrle Bellow at Liverpool, and it will next be seen in Dublin. The manuscript is east by more than one expert in dramatic work, and to be decided success and great things have been predicted for it on the stage.

The Pups and the St. Viscent de Paul Society.

The Pope and the St. Vincent de Paul Society

The following letter was read at the quarterly meeting of the London St. Vincent de Paul Society:

To Our Dear Son, A. Pages, President of the Society of Saint Vincent de Paul in Paris, Loc XIII., Pope. Beloved Son, health and Aposillo Benediction. The Society of St. Vincent de Paul devotes itself entirely, in its spirit and by its rules, to relieving the sufferings of the wretched; it strived with its whole zeal, with its whole ear, to imitate and reproduce the boundless charity of Christ; and, consequently, it has always been, and it is, the object of Our most affection at interest. Therefore Wa receive with heartfult satisfaction at letters by which from year to year you attest anew your revenues towards Curself, and you recount the progress constantification of the street which was sent to Uz recently has been even more pleasing to Us than usual, particularly on account of two things, which it is known to all We have greatly at heart. We have, indeed, learned that your organization is being developed amongst the English people, and that you are actively engaged in ameliorating the condition of the suffering people by founding societies of mutual aid for workingmen. From those two facts the best results may be hoped for—the one will certainly move the hearts of those who are not in communication with Us, and will strongly urge them to heaten the moment of reunion, the other will avert from ovil nociety the danger that is created by the subversive maxims of the Socialists, and is approaching nearer every day. Accordingly we return thanks to Almighty God for having aided so liberally your plans and your labors; We accord to you they raise you so well deserve; and We add to it, as a further stimulus, Our exhortarions to extend your labors to wider fields of action. Finally, as a testimony of Our good-will, and as a piedge of divine favors, We grant to you most affectionately in the Lord the Apostotio Benediction, to you, dear Son, to the chosen men who form your council in the government of the Society of St. V

LEO XIII., POPE.

The Catable Relief Bill.

The following is the text of the Bill to abolish disabilities still affecting Roman Catholies in the United Kingdom which has been brought in by Lord Edmund Talbot:

Lord Edmund Talbot:

"Be it enacted by the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Lords spiritual and temporal and Commons in this present Parliament assembled and by the authority of the same as follows:

this presents anisated assembled and by the authority of the same as follows:

"I. Notwithstanding any Act of Parliament to the contrary it shall be, and shall be deemed to have been lawful for J. suits and members of other religious orders, communities, or societies of the Roman Catholic Church (described in certain Acts of Parliament, including the Roman Catholic Relief Act, 1829, as the Church of Rome) bound by mousatic or religious vows to reside in the United Kingdom, "2 It shall be, and shall be deemed to have been, lawful for Jesuits and for members of other religious orders, communities, or societies of the said Church bound by monsatio or religious vows to take and acquire property in like mauner as if no Act of Parliament had been passed for the suppression or prolibition of or imposing restraints and disabilities on same, provided, however, that nothing in this Act shall extend to any property in respect of which it has been judicially determined that it was illegal for Jesuits or for members of other religious orders, communities, or sociaties as aforesald to take or acquire same. Provided

also that nothing herein sontained shall extend to any property given by deed or will, or otherwise, to Jesuits or members of other religious orders, communities, or societies as aforesaid, which property is now in the actual possession of the porson or persons bear floisilly entitled thereto, on account of the gift of the said property having been void under the law as existing before the passing of this Act.

"B There shall be repeated as from the passing of this Act or much of any Act of Parliament as makes any provision for the suppression or prohibition of, or for imposing restraints and disabilities on, Jesuits or members of other religious orders, communities, or societies as aforesaid, and also, and more particularly, the enactments set forth in schedule hereto to the extent in the third column of that schedule mentioned.

"A The expression transactive."

mentioned.

"4. The expression 'property' in this Act shall mean both real and personal property.

"b. This Act may be oited as the Catholic Rolief Act, 1898."

Catholic Relief Act, 180%.

Catholic Trait Society.

The annual meeting of the Catholic Truth Society of England, was held at Archbishop's House, London. The Oxdunal-Archbishop of Westminster presided, and amonget a large company present were his Lordship the Bishop of Portsmouth, his Lordship the Bishop of Cliffton, and the comply with the growing demand for volumes suitable for shools and home ibraries, they had always kept in mind the importance of adding to the number of cheap publications suitable for distribution, and numerous additions had been made to the last to each of these directions. It should, however, be mentioned that the list of leaflest for distribution had been considerably augmented, although there was ample room for further extension in this direction. They had to record the discontinuance of the Catholic Magazine. This was undertaken as an experiment which had not proved encosesful. The recent attitude of cartain N moonformists, of whom Mr. Hugh Proce Hughes and Dr. Horton were types, had renuered: Imore necessary than ever to countersed mis-takements directed against the Church; and the Society was becoming more and more recognized as affording help to those engaged in local controversy. In Isstyear's report they expressed a desire originate a staff of lectures who would visit various parts of the country rend deliver lectures on Catholic subjects to mixed audiences. This had already been carried out to a small creat in some of the local centres of the Society; and an arrangement flaid now been made by which Mr. Robert E. Dell, an experienced and qualified speaker, would be prepared to deliver unch lectures under the auspices

There was also a slackness as regards now suboribers coming forward.

SCOTLAND.

Old Sectital Bells of the Parith.

At a meeting of the Dumiries Antiquarian Society Mr. James Barbour, architect, read a paper on the church bells of ilolywood and Kirkmahoe and the church and municipal bells of Lochmaben. With reference to the Holywood bells, which belonged to the old monastery of that name, and are now in the Parith Church tower, the sariest mentioned of them is contained, he said, in Sir John Sinclair's Statistical Account (1789), where it is gaid—"The present church has two fine bells, taken out of the old building, one of which, by an inscription and date on it, appears to have been consecrated by the abbot, John Wrich, in the year 1164." That reading had been accopted for over a hundred years, but it had long been felt to be unsatifactory, since the clidest dated bell known to exist in England was marked 1296. He had himself taken a rubbing of the inscription, which he translated as follows: "I, Welch, abbot of follywood, caused me to be made in the year of Our Lord (our Lord one thussand) five hundred and five.

One Source of Tals and Suffering Under Hussan Control.

One Source of Pals and Suffering Under Human Control.

The remedy known as South American Kidney Cure never falls to give relief in six hours in all derangements of the kidneys or bladder. Eright's disease, disbetes, inflammation or ulceration of the kidneys, neuralgis, consumption, hemorrhage and catarrh of the kidneys, inflammation of the bladder, etc. It putifies and regulates the urine, removes ediment in urine and prevents scalding. It is worth a thousand times its cost for processate torouls in the old, such as exlargement, inflammation and ulceration of the prostrate gland.

banks of the Ter"—I LES AUVES LUBS turas dol Ter"—In the centre of one of the most picturesque Pyronean regions of North Otaliums, Spain. The genial weather of this year's spring, and the reppose from literary labors during the Easter holidays, combined with the Easter holidays, and the truly imposing over month of the country men as may be Catholics, within their own grounds, influenced me to return to the econe of my former visit and renew the acquaintance then made of dear and respected friends, whose kindness and hospitality, I can neither easily torget or still adequately return. And although I missed the kind familiar faces and courtly and correous presence of its former director, Mr. R. Cornthwite, I found to-day to replace him as my host and siserone, a worthy substitute, Mr. R. Soott, who is one of the most efficient, intelligent and respect not only of these humble peasants who daily labor under his superintendence and direction, but he too has carned the friendship of no less a personage than one of the leading and revered figures, in the epicopacy of the Penincula—His Excellency the Bishop of the dicesses and Senakor to its national congress—as wall as that of the elergy and laigof this district. Eighteen months ago amidst seemes that inundated with corrents of gladores this mountainous district, amidst feaster her months and the summary when the directorate fasted and feted them with a banquet that left nothing to be desired, no want to be assisfed, the illustrious prelate, D. Morgades y Galli, solenniy blessed the foundation stone of the beautiful new church, which to a South Fr. Morgades y Galli, solenniy blessed the foundation stone of the service of situation and oblidity of workmanchip. The service of the service of si

A LETTER FROM SPAIN.

Some fourteen months ago the readers of The Catholic Registration however humble and unprotentious, of the immense and equally profitable and productive Spanish throad factory which the Mosers. Coates & Co., if Paisley, Sootland, had ercoted by the verdant banks of the Yer—" Liss Nuvas Hatturas del Ter"—in the centre of one of the most picturesque Pyronean regions of North Cataluns, Spain. The genial weather of this year's spring, and the repyos from literary labors during the Easter holidays, combined with the still greater inducement and attraction of being present at the truly imposing exermony of the benoids the truly imposing exermony of the broadistion of the two Roman Catholic Church, which this truly popular and no less truly liboral company have erected and ondowed for their Spanish operatives and for each of the former discoon, the composition of the other company have erected and expected friends, whose kindness and hospitality, I can neither own grounds, influenced me to return. And although I missed the kind familiar faces and correly and concease presence of its former director, Mr. R. Cornthwaite, I found to-day to replace him as my host and cierone, a worthy substitute, Mr. R. Scott, who is one of the most efficient, intelligent and respected of its staff, for his popularity substitute, Mr. R. Scott, who is one of the most efficient, intelligent and respected of its staff, for his popularity substitute, Mr. R. Scott, who is one of the most efficient, intelligent and respected of its staff, for his popularity substitute, Mr. R. Scott, who is one of the most efficient, intelligent and respected of its staff, for his popularity substitute, Mr. R. Scott, who is one of the most efficient, intelligent and respected of its staff, for his popularity substitute, Mr. R. Scott, who is one of the most efficient, intelligent and respected of its staff, for his popularity and more of the most efficient, intelligent and respect not only of these humble peasants who dally labor under his s

once the ceremony commenced.

His Excellency, crosier in hand and mitre on head, performed personally the blessing, in order to at once prove his gratified, not alone in converting this district of once clamorous portety into a region of "milk and honey," but particularly to evidence that the generous liberality of Mesers. Coates in adding spiritual blessings to the material happiness of the district found a response in Spanish theatt, and was therefore sought to be fully appreciated by him, at a value which this world cannot estimate but which eternity will reward. The prescue of a congregation that not alone througed to evenflowing the new church, but even crowded along its terrace and filled its approaches with the ever-increasing vastness of its numbers, at once bespoke the local interest the ceremonies had evoked in every grady of its society, in a locality in a mountain region quiet as a sweet evening landscape, and surrounded on all sides by the poetry of nature. The ceremony being concluded, high Mass, coran postifies, was commenced, the celebrant being the very Rev. Ramon Vila, chaplan of the sanctuary. At the Gospel, his Excellency arcse in the pulpit, and taking his text from the celebrant being the very Rev. Ramon Vila, chaplan of the sanctuary. At the Gospel, his Excellency arcse in the pulpit, and taking his text from the colebrant being the very Rev. Ramon vincing eloquence that is rare, with a brillacey of description that was admirable, with the logic of facis that was unanswerable, as he treated of the great problem of the hour, the vexed perplexed thesis of the day—the "social question." He dwelt on the relation of man and master, of lord and serf, the necessity of labour in order to thain the means of subsistence, since those days at creation's dawn when man was condemned to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow; the example of abour, a broad-minded charity and consistly before the minds of the vast audience, so that the most illustrate could reflect on the prudence and wisdom which his te

Excellency having descended from the pulpit the high Mass was proceeded with, and at its conclusion the orchestra included a "Bilve" to our Immaculate Mother, followed with a "To D-cum," in which the congregation joned with a joy, a happiness and a satisfaction which at once displayed the flavor of gladness that this glorious event had carried to their souls. A few days after this auspicious event has carried to their souls. A few days after this auspicious event has carried to their souls. A few days after this auspicious event to the National Congress, to take his seat in the blue bouches of its House of Lirds with the nobles and exalted of the land, as the chosen representative of the ecclesistical province of Tarragona, a selection that at once demonstrates his popularity and timess to be the spokeeman of his native province in the highest assemblage of the nation. 'Ad multos aunos.'—Juan Pedro.

The Doctors are Augry.

The Doctors are Angry.

A good reason for feeling disastisfied is whon you fail, and that is what 4 Doctors did in their attempt to secure a case of Acute Miscuelar Rheumatism and Ulcerated Stomach. Mrs. Fra Parradre, 23 Woodbine Orescent, Hamilton, Out., says under eath that Rychman's Kootousy Cutre costored heasth with life counters, after 4 years of Rheumatic softering, 6 month of which she lived entirely on liquid food, and that four doctor's failed to care her. What cutred her will cure you Price \$1.00 per bottle, or do you. Price \$1.00 per bottle, or do you. Price \$1.00 per bottle, or do you. Rychman's Rychman's Rychman's Rychman Shelloline Co., Limited, HAM. MIDIOINE Co., Limited, HAM. Write for particulars and chart book, froe.

Americaus Repulsed from Cuban Soll.

Americaus Repulsed from Cuban Sell.

A special despatch from Havana dated May 14th says: Four American ships opened fire on Cientagese yesterday morning and attempted to land men and arms in barges. The Spanish troops, sasisfed by the forts drove of the invaders. The Americans destroyed the cable station. A second attempt to land was also frustrated. Altogother 14 Spanisards wore wounded. The Americans must have lost heavily. The fighting continued eight hours.

A despatch recoved in Loundon on the same day age: Cardonas has been again beam of the same day age: Cardonas has been again the same day age: Cardonas has been again and appeared off the city yosterday and eleged fire. The hombardment of Cardonas was simultaneous with thas of Cardonas was simultaneous with thas of Cardonas, capturing a signal station there. The American arising the same day and opened a hot fire on the batteries on shore. Many shells dropped in the city. The Spanish gunboat Autonia Loptz, which replied, was sunk by a shell. The Americans at tompted to land, but were driven off by the Espanisacs. The United States gunboat Winslow and the auxiliary gusboat Hudson bow with the control of the control

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### THE DOMAIN

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#### OF WOMAN

TALKS BY "TERESA"

"What do you think," remarked ato one afternoon as she dropped in "What do you think," comarked Kate one afterneon as she dropped in for a chat. "We are going to Quobec this summer, and I positively cannot speak a word of decent French." "You ought to be able to speak very good French." I retorted, "after heing educated by the Ursulines; why didn't you keep it up?"

"You onghit to be able to speak very good Frouch." I retorted, "atter heing oducated by the Uraulines; why didn't you keep it up?"
"Its all very woll for you to talk," said Kate, discousciately, "its little French or anything else you would have been able to keep upif you had been the oldest of seven, "ith the boys' kuees and the girls' clows, to say not ting of heels and toes, all looking to you for repairs. Two only just managed to get an hour for music overy day, and oven that was liable to constant interruptions. As for my Italian it has vanished as completely as though it had never existed."
"Well, surely you can soon pick up onough of your French to make yourself understood," said I. "Besides, you can more said it when it is apoken."
"That is not really of so much importance as being able to make other people understand yourself," said Kate. "I remember my horrlibe bewilderment when I first heard French "as she is apoke." It was the most absurd soem you can imagine. Aust Esther, who cannot speak French, and who had taken me over to Paris with her as interpreter, had button-holed one of the garcous at the hotel and was trying to make him understand something when I came upon the scene. Aurt instantly made frantic signals to me, and upon my going to them, the garcon elvested his hands almost to his care, and appealed to me, perring out such a rapid torrent of colloqual French that it book my breath away. I couldn't understand a word he said, and there I stood, posttively going at him, while the endless atteam of gibberiah indwed on, till in his efforts to make me comprebend, his short hair said, and there I stood, posttively going at him, while the endless atteam of gibberiah indwed on, till in his efforts to make me comprebend, his short hair said, and there I stood, posttively going at him, while the endless atteam of gibberiah indwed on, till in his efforts to make me comprebend, his short hair shood on it had a sid to make him to asset what I didn't have obliged to confess that I didn't have on th

make him understand what Anni wanted, but when alse asked what he had said I was obliged to confess that I didn't know.

"Hew is that?" abe demanded severely on the severely of the lower of the lower of the lower of the lower olsases in quite a different way to the manner in which we are accurated to the lower olsases in quite a different way to the manner in which we are accurated to the lower olsases in quite a different way to the manner in which we are accurated to the bearing it at school."

"Yes," said I. "The way some poolep ronounce it lends color to the assection of the man mentioned by Miss Mowoher in David Copperfied, who learnt the French for "good night," and remarked that he wouldn't shows thought French was so easy to learn, but he couldn't doubt is now, because 'Bob awore' was exactly like English."

"Well, some of it does sound like English when it is spoken slowly, or, it can be twisted into English," said Kate, "but the worst of the Faristans is that they wont speak it slowly; they jabber it out in a rapid stream."

"The similarity in sound botween some French words and English ones of a different heasing is the basis of Toole's famous joke in 'Ici on Parle Francisi," when the boarder upon politely asking to be amplied with a Blittek an pomme de terre, it met by the horrified exclamation: 'A beefriesk upon the stairs good heavens, he'll want a mutten chop on the roof next!"

"If Chaucer's Abbess with her 'Stratford atte Bowe's coent had gone to the Parls of ber day, I wonder whether she would have been understood, 'and fasted." Well, 'said Kate with a sign,' I shall have to de something to point move and he expects me to do all the talking for the family."

"You will have to do the shopping I suppose." I romarked, as Kate rose to and force the product of th

"Bhopping my dear? Blees you yee, and everything else too, sewing, mending, forsaing, cooking; [pe and got girls dresses to got reedy as well and the boys things to all you; where want be much believe; my situation is no sinecure I can bell you; where want be much believe? Or me whatever there is for the others."

departed.

The ladies of the Altar Society of St. Michael's Cathedral held a most pleasant social evening on they 11th in the basement of Massey and the 11th in the basement of Massey and the season of the present and spans in the generous hospitality of the presiding ladies.

He can be Archbishop was present and spans in the generous hospitality of the presiding ladies.

He can be a rehibishop was present and or Archbishop in never happier than mean be is surrounded by his fathful children and sees them enjoying them helden and sees them enjoying them leaves in an ismoont way; indeed I think if there were a similar social meeting two or three times a week he would go to all of them if his engagement per mitted. The Archbishop packet few words in his nural kind manner; mentioning the great good the Altar Society was accomplishing, and saying that it gave him great pleasure to see his people meeting together in that succial way. A good orchestra discourse week tunsio.

The concert opened with a gies, "On

The ery of humanity lately raised in America as a notive for the war with Spain as a notive for the Americans had really desired the Americans had really desired the Americans had really desired on the Americans had a system of autonomous povernment granted to the island, why did they not accept it. I have a still a spain and the fooling of adrop of innecent blood. But after all it sooms taoless to blame the Naukee Government, they are not responsible for the insane yells of the mob which were more than auything else the real cause of the war. President McKilluley behaved with calmness and dignity, and had the matter rested within the dispute would undoubtedly have been settlied without recourse to arms. But, meanwhile, the fighting is going on; men are dying or being killed like flies, and the women are sitting at home with the cold hand of sorrow clutching their learts, the poor people's bread is getting secreer and dearer, and famine is staring more countries than poor pution! Ireland in the face. And all for what? Not for hone, for there is no hone forthe United States in the war, not for glory for there is no glory in war without conquest of territory, and they don't want Chris.

Said one old "dakey" to another, "If am berry singler, but dar am de Christman in do kind he pain prayin' to viotry which up think de Lawd or viotry which up that the dat had a part of the cause and the little seed deem dat hits de

Acanol lobeter being r quired one day I sailled forth in queet of it. The shopman recummended a particular brand so I took it. Upon proceeding to open it appear covered with what appeared to be motioned was discovered wrapped around it, but on examination the proved to be a miscellaneous collection of texts of Scripture, together with various pieces of good advice relative to the establishment of the millennium. There was also an interesting picture portraying the lobeter after the fishes; the can after the lobeter; two gentiemen after N—s brand (i.e. the can) and the devil after them, but whether the last named gentieman was in pursuit of them because they were after that particular brand of timed lobster I cannot say, Above was the legend: "The righteous Lord provides that the Do-ovil culy catches those who, after trial, confirm themselves in the love of evils and falces." (?) Exactly so, but what has that got to do with buying N—s lobsters? Of course the party who put them up is a religious crank, but he certainly puts his principles into practice for I never tasked bester canned lobster.

It will be a new departure in business.

It will be a new coperation when we get bestitudes with our bread, morals with our milk, and religion with our rosst, but I suppose that is what we must expect during the millennium, which some infallible prophet has foretold as soon as the nations of Kurpenare had a general set to, somewhere about next year, or the year after.

Terresa.

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Pather Macarios Nasr on Canadian Hospitality.

At the concert which was held in St. Vincent's hall in aid of the Syrian priest, the following address was read by an interpreter on the behalf of Father Macarica Nasr, who was unable to speak English:—I defrad to speak to you a few words in English and as I am not able to do so, for which I am sorry, I would ask you to pardon me for writing to you the few words through an interpreter, expressing my gratitude and thankfulness to you all. I begin by saying that, when I was in the east, at the return of most Syrams from America, I have always had the privilege to ask them about the Occidental part of the world, about its people and their varied customs in their different countries. In their answers to me I have always noticed most the divilized new octains, which meant aspecially their unceasing prelies to Canada and its propies, proving to me their gentleness and kindness, their loving hospitality to strangers and their love to good, and charity cuited with both piety and true worship to God. Then I was always thinking of the great number of Syrians living in Canada and of their great need for a priest of their own language, in order to give them onlill opportunity and a secred privilege to confess and receive the Holy Secrament, and to direct them to all good pertaining to the salvation of their increase and preserve the Holy Secrament, said to direct them to all good pertaining to the salvation of their increase and preserve the Holy Secrament, said to direct them to all good pertaining to the salvation of their increase of the English language, not being able to confess to this country's Fathers. And then it came more and more upon my heart. In the measurable, several petitions were offered to our Fatriarch from he Syrians of Caraca, asking him 6 and allegates to serve their soult and help them in their spiritual affairs.

And as I was his assistant in the city of Damascus, he showed me all those petitions and also asked me if t could point him to some priest suitable for that demand who could undentake that goat missionary work. Then suddonly I replied to him saying that I was willing to go under that luty of saying souls, obeying the command of my Master and Lord Jesus Christ, glorifying my heavenly Father. And so my Patriarch asked me to come to Canada, and accompanied me with a Patrarchal permission in which he states that I am a true pricat, calting the archibislops and bislops to look upon me with a helping hand and aloving attention. And according to the will of God I came to Canada and have made Toronto my home, where His Grace Archibislop Walsh and all the most respectable have received me joyfully and with fatherly tenderness. He appointed the to a place where the holy Mass is to be held to the Syrian people, in which the oriental holy ceremonies are to be celebrated. Ever since that time I always testify to his gracefulness and to his kindness to me in a special manner, and thus I offer my prayers and supplications to the Holy Trinity that his dear life might be preserved and kept aske, guarded by the angels. And also I would like to testify of the contensand kindness of the fathers, the priests and the lower of the beased society and its beloved president a great help and a generous attention, which make me unceasingly thankful to them, praying for the success of the asposing life bestowed upon them, because as far as I have seen, they are generally framed with humility and the love of doing good, a sign of the success of the Canadian people; and to me it seems to be a grosi alg iff bestowed upon them, because as far as I have seen, they are generally framed with humility and the love of doing good, a sign of being Christians, not simply in name but in the very set and doed. Yes: the priests and i the town to visit and find out in a very proper way those who really need help; then whatever money they have in the treasury is secretly distributed to such, who are made known to no person except to the members of the society; and many a time the swo representatives of any society do carry on their tives of any society do carry on their distribute them to the headless one. tives of any society do carry on their backs sacks of wheat and flour and distribute them to the helpless ones after midnight. Amongst the seasern Chrestian aid societies, there is one which I should mention something about to you. It is 'the besevoint society of St. Vincont de Paul, and about its vice-president (a very wealthy man) Mr. Behara Koury who as a member of it pays A1600 every year. And by telling you about some of the Eastern customs I do not expect any self praise; and so I ask you to pardon me for this personal reference, which I have mentioned simply to illustrate to you my present experience, that is, coming to this doar land, fair Canada. And with my very short experience in it, I have besend of and seen both outsoms and habits elimitar to those in in the East. Perhape they differ in the ways of doing, yet they are greater and more beautiful. And now I do truly realize that even out oburches in the East are built through the generosity of this country's people, and when I see it manifested in many churches in the East are built through the generosity of this country a people, and when I see it manifested in many different ways, by their loving the poor and the strangers, I could not but testify to their loving charity and Christian real, and, especially to the kindness and sympathy of those consecrated men and women, shown unto me, and for which I thank my God and Master, Jesus Christ. Now I close by praying that God's bleesings may rest upon Canade, and also that a long life and many belesings may be given t. His Grace Archbishop Walah and the clergy and all the Canadian people.

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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1898.

### Calendar for the Week.

May 19—Ascension Day.
20—S. Bernirdine of Sienna.
21—S. Peter Colestine.
22—Within Octave of Ascension.
23—S. John Baptist Rossi.
24—Our Lady Help of Christians.
25—S. Adheim.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier expresses the universal sentiment of Canadians in his farewell letter to Lord Aberdeen. Premier's words that the future caree Premier's words that the future careet of the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen will be followed by the people of this land "with the hope and prayer that the blessing of God may over ac-company both," finds an colo from

The Manitoba Free Press, now a gov ernment organ and mouthpiece of Mr. Silton, Minister of Interior, has, in its Sifton, Minister of Interior, has, in its issue of May 6 the following editorial paragraph. There are not many Civil Service employees in the constituency represented by the hon. member for Liagar; but few as they are he seems determined that they shall be of the right sort, and the sort that is right is the sort that will stand by him at election times. The pretext for dismissing the old to make way for the new, is that the old steed by some one else on the last occasion; if they deserve diemissalfort file, what shall be said in defence of the new when their turn comes? And wherein does the whole bling differ from the strictest apturn comes? And wherein does the whole thing differ from the strictest application of the spoils system? " What a happy home the Liberal dispensers of patronage" must have to be seen

### "Kit" Goes to the Front.

Last Saturday's Mail and Empire ouncement that will be received with regret by newspaper readers throughout Canada. For eight or nine years past, writing under the name of "Kit," Mrs. Kathleen Blake Watkins has conducted a page known as the Woman's Kingdom. She has built up for berself an anormous sirole ers into whose sympathies and ne she has written her way by her brilliant lrish wit, her intense pathos, and her rearvellous descrip-tive powers that hold one spell-bound as the dramatic scenes evoked by her powerful word-painting pasbefore the mental eyes or thrill the pulses with noble ambition for what is great and good. Through all "Kit's" writings there is a tinge of melan-choly, but whether they are humour ous or pathetic there is the strong of humanity running through h makes the writer friend as well as the entertainer of the reader, and in this way "Kit" is the valued friend of thousands who have mover seen her. While "Kit" has written professedly for women her work appreciate perhaps better than most women. Possibly unconsciously to herself she exhibits occasionally for the enlightenment of male humanity far-down glimpees of the recesses of -the woman soul that the woman so is capable of the most unerring p and the noblest culture caption and the notices outered, many teen man and the Infinite through human love. Everywhere through ber writings, "Kit" has this wonderful canning to color her pages with s pen that has been dipped in the violet ed ink of human kindliness.

And now she has for a time, perhaps ever, taken leave of her reders in Woman's Kingdom. She has to the front with the United gone to the front wise saw commen accredited war correspondent. That her letters from the war-field will be graphic and brilliant there is no doubt, and perhaps there is no woman writer to day who sould better pouriray the swint horrors of modern war, and bring home to the mothers and daugh

leave of her renders in Woman's K dom " h t" writes, somewhat sadly

dom "K t" writes, somewhat sadly:
We have been very happy t gether.
For eight years we have talked and laughted, and, sonacticos maybe, oried a little together; and wo're had our inthe differ-noce and our "makings-up." You have been very good to meand very patient and kind, and I fool grieved, someway waadering; in the Old Country, is alway waadering; in the Old Country, in Califarms, in West Indies, and throughout the United States, we have kept to gether. But now we must part. Shall we over most again, I wonder schildren, a closer origination of the property of the wood of Most people will, recollect "Ku's"

lettera fro m London, England, at the time of the Queen's jubiles last year. They attracted such wide attention that they have been republished in book form at the request of numers friends and admirers of her wonder: ly graphic work (George N. Morang, to, Publisher.) It was free dmitted in London among E nowspaper men that no better de criptive work had ever been furnished to the English newspaper press, and this led to "Kit's" visiting Ireland as the special correspondent of The London Mail when the Duke and Dachess of York made a Royal procession thre that part of the United Kingdom. work for The Mail was highly ap preciated and gave "Kit" an opportun-ity of reaching a larger circle of readers. Her present mission to Cuba will bring her prominently before American readers, and it is a safe prediction that before the end of the present century her work will be in greater demand than that of any roman writer on this great continent. Amongst the admirers of "Kit's" er articles regret is often ex d that she has not published in book form something of a more last-ing nature. Some of her verses are exquisite, and in the best interests of Canadian literature, they should not be allowed to perish in the ephemeral newspaper literature of the day. It is safe to say that in Canadian homes where cultured literary tautes prevail. and scrapbooks are kept, there are n elippings that occur so frequently as selections from "Kvt's" writings. This is perhaps the highest tribute to alist who writes, not for th few, but for the great pulsating heart of the people. Among her intimate friends it is understood that she has on the stocks a novel of singular power and interest that will see the light when the turmoil of her busy life gives

In going to Caba "Kit" takes with her introductions and letters of commendation such as are granted to few.

The American Government is at nt anxions to cultivate Canadian and English good opinion, and with General Alger, the Secretary, as war authorities generally "Kit" is already "persons gratissima." She carries with her letters from Ludy berdeen, and the President of the Canadian branch of the Red Cross Rosletv to Miss Clara Barton, and being a woman among the nurses, she will be in a position to gather informa tion of intense interest about the Hospital service, such as no male correspondent has ever yet been able to gather on the field at first hand.

In taking leave of "Kit" for the resent her wide circle of readers wish perilous mission and a speedy and happy return to Thady and Patey (Kathleen), her two charming children that have become dear to every reads of Woman's Kingdom. In the time "Kit's" letters from the front will be looked for with interest.

### The Future of Cube

If sincerity is to be found anywher in the United States in genuine as sociation with the loud protestation that "humanity" alone inspires the war feeling against Spain, we would look for it in the editorial page of Father Lumbert's paper, The New York Freeman's Journal. A recent suggestion on our part, that Ouba may fall back under the protection of Eng-land, seems to have given Dr. Lam-bert a short sharp shock; and we ot be surprised at this, if we are cannot be surprised at this, if we are right in regarding the gitted editor as an old professor of the Moarce Dostrine, who values not only a nee-ity but consistency as well. Dr. Lambert resents the suggestion that the United States cannot rule the bland; but at the same time he is not I English-speaking people the libland; but at the same time he is ity and berbarity of wer unique at all propared to declare for our

tion. He reminds THE RECIPILE, however, that Spain owned Floride, and that America succeeded in that osse where Spain failed. Yes: but Spain lost Florida in quite a different way altogether from the case of Cuba. Indeed, the policy of the United States towards Cuba heretofore has been ex sotly the opposite of the attitude assumed towards Floride at the start. Pressura was in atly brought to bear upon Spain to give up Florida, after Louisiana had been purchased from the French; but presidents of the United States have since 1843 denouncing every scheme been ateadily d to acquire Cuba. We cannot pass from the case of Florida without reminding Dr. Lambert of the fact that the Americans allowed that fertile region to deteriorate, until a very few years ago, when British capitalists led the way in developing its rich wastes. For more than fifty years Florida was distinctly less fortu nate in the mater. ial sense within the United States than under Spain; but we frankly confess that the cession to the United States had the one blessed effect of rescu the peninsula from the periodical and bloody strifes of European rulers.

As we learn from the history restorn civilization, Cuba must regarded as a new problem, and certainly one that interests a larger com munity that the American common-munity that the American common-wealth. Dr. Lambert says off-hand that "as Cuba will be a republic the other alternative of falling back under the protection of England need not be

dered. We cannot see it in that light at all. The population of the island is, per haps, the most mixed up of anyto be found on the face of the earth; but as the so-called "Cubans" are in the minority, and as the Spanish element is in the majority, how can any re public based on the principle of Ouban ed, except under the protection of some strong power or powers? We may be told that in Hawaii the republican government is sus-tained by the unsided minority. Very true : but in that case at least th true; but in that case at least the minority is composed of the superior, or white, race; whereas in a Ouban republic the minority would be the in ferior element in quality as well as in number. It is a very sasy thing to say that Ouba must be a tes; but we think that a Oubar public without a protestorate would be the next thing to the realisation of hell upon earth, doing a chartered business under a constitution. We do not like to suggest irritating things to Dr. Lambert : but if he can tell n what all this "Anglo-Saxon" gush over Cuba can lead to, if not to a British, or joint British and American ation of Spain's unfortunate es he will rescue us from a great ocupation deal of doubt. How a joint British and American occupation would so are with the principles of Monroe is would squ re must refer for elu matter that

### Rad History

tion to the American professors of the

Monroe Doctrine.

In another place something is said in reply to an article in The Canadian Here we would draw atten tion to a dangerous boldness part in historical statement. a great many have been baptized within the last year by the Protestant missionaries, and, almost unnecessarily adds, "The question of the perseve of these converts is

We sincerely hope his account is true, and that many may persevere; for any kind of Christianity is better than heathenism. But to speak fran ly, we have not much on .44. be reports of the missio for two reasons: Firstly, because, as one of them ingenuously said, "missionary life gives a facility for exaggeration"; and secondly, because a great many of these reports have been to be untrue. Any one who ad Marshall's work knows all about it.

However, it is not to the contem However, it is not to the contemporary reports we are referring now. Whatever opinion we may entertain about them, we would not dare to accuse any one of deliberate falsification, unless we had ample proof on land, and good reason for the statement. But there is, by the nature of the case, no history of them to which reference might be made; and the seems of the missionaries operations as so distant that it is quite impo

But what makes us cautious about accepting The Baptist's accounted pre-sent happenings, is that we find him very loose and mieleading in what he asys of things on which history gives no uncertain sound. For instance, he writes: " But a few decades ago ther was no native Obrietian in Ohio

Now, if our contemporary is alcaid to expose his faith to the danger of reading Catholic literature, we sup pose he has no such apprehension has no such apprehens about the works of the famous his torian Gibbon. And Gibbon on ohen ter alvi. of his great work) tolls us:
"The Christianity of Ohlna between
the seventh and thirteenth contary is invincibly proved by the consent of Chinese, Arabian, Syriso and Listin evi-In the latter century we find four other authentic sources. by Marshall (vol.I, page 02.) There was an Archbishop of Pekin (Catholic of course), with three suffragans; and in the fourteenth century, Pope Clement the Fifth, appointed a Metropolitan, John de Monte Corvino, whom Nean der, the colebrated Garman Protestant historian, calls "a man in whom we recognize the pattern of a true mis sionary, who spared no pains in g ing the people the word of God in their own language."

Then again, who that takes an rest in such things, but must have rd of the famous Ricci, in the 16th century, and his wonderful successes in converting, not merely the comm people, but princes and nobles of the highest class; and not merely ad-mitting them to baptism—which may a mechanical operation, thoug a sacrilege—but so training and found ing them in the divine truth, that cen turies of cruel persecution have failed to shake their faith, and that of their des cendants. Gutzlaff, the German Angli can missionary, writing comparatively lately, tells us there were 70,000 Catholics still in the single province first evar elised by Ricci. And from the days of this holy priest, who died in 1610, there have never been want-ing tens, and fifties, and hundreds of en of the same spirit of lotty real men of the same aprit of torsy zea and noble ascrifice, who have repro-duced in this mysterious eastern em-pire the history of the first centuries of hardships, persecutions and martyr d.m., but final triumph, of Ohristianity in the west. The story is too long to tell here, but it is well known and tensively published. And our wonder is great that the writer in the Baptist paper, who feels so praiseworthy an interest in missionary affairs, should have been denied, or denied the keen gratification that sould no but have resulted from realing this et brilliant chapter in the history of

odern missionary enterprise. Let him get a copy of "Marshall's Ohristian Missions" (the author is one of the greatest masters of style), and he will learn that not merely but everywhere else, except a few obscure islands in the Pacific, the Ohurch has always been first, when the tardy representatives of th sects have gone no matter where, east or west, north or south, they found her there before them quietly doing the work of God, in virtue o the responsibility placed upon her by the divine commission: "Go forth. teach all nations." And when he has got thus far, then, without abating one jot of his zeal for his own denomi one jot of his real for his own denomi-nation, he will feel within him a more kindly spirit and enlarged aharity and writing with more ears and atten-tion to facts, will make it easier for us to entertain towards him that respecwhich is due to every honest advocate and auxiliary of the great work of making the Gospel more and more widely known.

### The Late Dalton McGarthy.

The death of Mr. Dalton McCarthy. M.P., on Wednesday evening, the 11th from it juries received in a carriage accident a few days before, remover another of the gifted Irishman who, making Canada their home, proved their potenty to take control in direct ing the vigorous life of the young Dominion. In the few days that have elapsed since the sad termination of Mr. McCarthy's intensely active life, all shades of Canadian opinion have been ha monised in one no tribute to his abilities; but the pro-minence conceded to him is that of a manusc so are abilities; but the pro-minence conceded to him is that of a man, who, owing to peculiar use of his teleots, was forced to play a part on the public sings inferior to his own and to the public expectation. We say "forced"; and we believe that the spring of that force was atas if, thro gh strong Protestant con victions, he had reluctantly broken away from his party and political friends. He is in his grave to-day; and we do not believe he was the pre-judiced champion of "Protestant rights" that he chose to pass for. It would not perhaps be exactly in place just now to give too many words to this particular feature of his record; but it should not be passed over with out a plain statement of the belief held by many who knew him well, that Dalton McCarthy's bolt into the vexed ground of sectarian discussion was made at a date subsequent to his rupture with the late Sir John A. Macdonald, and the true cause of that rupture may long remain as much a matter of speculation as it is at this moment. However one thing at least is pretty clear, that the sub-sequent attitude of Mr. McCarthy towards the late Sir John Thompson. which to most people, in completiguorance of the facts, of course, look d very much like jealousy, had a relationship with the desertion of Sig John Macdonald, and that neither man could or would shut his eyes to the course of the other in that regard. Mr. McCarthy's political influence steadily waned from the hour he for-sook his chief. He did not openly ally himself to the Liberals, but the most difficult part of the work of that party was done by him at the critical hour. To the honor of his memory be it said he would neither accept place nor gain, when both were brought within easy reach by the turn
of the political tide. He simply fell
back upon the safe ground in which his first public influence was (rooted The lar was his paternity, his life closed with his pro-sional reputation at its highest. Ha was not only a great lawyer, but a fair lawyer as well The respect in which he was held by the judges was due quite as much to his frank meth ods as an examiner and pleader as t his wide knowledge of the law. In private life he was distinguished by the hospitality and courtesy of his race; and, aside altogether from his plodding in the political moraes, his sareer entitles his name to a pers place in the brilli Irishmen whose work has been wholly

seent secret of Mr. McCarthy's life

To the populace it sometimes looked as if, thro gh strong Destration

### Mr. Paterson on the Defensive

sesociated with Canada.

THE REGISTER Offers it readers no excuse for the additional space gives again in this issue to the renewed par liamentary discussion with refer to case of Mr. J. F. Tennant. Har is a matter that has occupied the at-tention of parliament for hours on two occasions, but the party press, steeped in the doctrine of "spoils," suffirs to go unnoticed a case of persecution so extreme, so infamous. that half a mbers declare it a of the most elementary principles of British fair-play. There is no need to comment on the pitiful spectacle Mr. Paterson made in the House, in his desparate efforts, by misrepresentation and exeggeration, to exen e himself ir point of duty, but consciously falli so farshort of the effect which he desir to produce, that he must needs pro-test and boast his personal generosity towards Mr. Tennant's brother. But Mr. Paterson's declarations in this recard are even below the per value of the ordinary boasts of can the ordinary boasts of oast virtue. It is a matter of our personal knowledge that some of the best Liberals in Canada have gone to the trouble of making him fully away of the derision his conduct with repard to the Tannant case has excited. He knew be was doing the mean work of Greenway, Cameron and Richardson. They had talked to him and written to him, dictating the extreme measure of pun-ishment which he had it in his power to inflict upon this poor man. had already done their worst, even to had already done their worst, even to the extent of depriving Mr. Teoman of his honorable commissions of justice of the peace and administrator of oaths. But the Dominion Govern-ment could do more; it could take the bread out of Mr. Tennant's month, withhold his lawful and perhaps withhold his lawful money. Mr. Paterson did the first thing, and tried to do the second; but Mr. Qaian's motion warned him against going too fac. And now he is trying to sewer up his teachs with regard to what has seen done. His speech did not attempt to

its expression than there was any need for. He way at his lowest in the reference to the case of Mr. Daniel McAlister, whilst the attempt to stop the mouth of Mr. Clarke Wallaca by telling him he wassupporting a "Catho-lic prievance" revealed the spirit of The Minister deliberspeaker. ately chose to bring on the discussion in the absence of the papers, which he knew would confound his paraded reliance upon the revengeful whispers and communications of Messrs. Green Cameron and Richardson. He spoke of " declarations," when all who listened to him knew that no formal declarations had been made. The dictum of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, that the personal knowledge of a respon-sible minister of the Crown is entitled to be received as "evidence" of partisanship in an official, this he stratched to cover the personal knowledge of Mr. Richardson of Lisgar. Had Lord Aberdeen known the cruth, we believe he would never have sanctioned this wretched busines... But the question is not yet closed.

#### European War.

The most remarkable speech in the memory of this generation, delivered by a responsible member of the Imperial Covernment, was heard in Bir mingham, on Friday last, from Mr. Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies. Mr. Chamberlain was evidently speaking under instructions from his chief, Lord Salisbury, who a few days before, at a private dinner of the Bankers' Association, had made a grave allusion to an impending crisis in European affairs. Lord Salisbury is usually regarded as knowing European diplomacy better than any living man, except a few Russian experts, who never talk. Mr. Chamberlain's bomb-like speech has startled England, because the time and circumstances of its delivery have convinced the public that it was inspired by Lord Salisbury. "The time has arrived," said Mr. Chamberlain, " when Great Britain may be confronted by a combination of powers." "We have to count with Russia in Afghanistan; we do not possess an army or defensive frontier in Chine, and cannot therefore injure Russia without an ally," were the startling words in which he continued an allusion to Russian diplomacy—and ended by calling the Caar " the devil," Then said Mr. Chamberlain: "Terrible st war may be, even war itself would be cheaply purchased if in a great and noble cause the Sters and Stripes and the Union Jack should wave together over an Auglo-Saxon alliance."

England never heard such words spoken before, and the nation is anxious and alarmed to know more of their portent. They are certainly lated to strength ated to strengthen a growing public impression, that the long-threatened cannot be much longe But, if in her hour of need, Engle should depend upon an alliance with the United States, we fear that she will be leaning upon a broken reed.

An alliance between the British empire and the American republic may be possible fifty, or one ha hence; but who can imagine such thing now? Half the white populati the United States is still the " foreign element." and is at to be posed that, when ten millions of the other half are Irish, that the remain ing minority could, or would, dream of ee war in England's ea aged against all the fat the heterogeneous millions of European people who have found a the United State It finding active sympathy in the Amer ican republic now. Inc. — blem" has yet to be settled b The " negro per glove is thrown down to the united mass of Germans, Italians, Russians, Hungarians, Franch, Poles, Greeks and others. There is not to-day on the face of the earth a body politic more volatile than the Amer corate, and it is so be hoterogeneous character of the populace. Even if a treaty or alliance were entered into with England, it would not be worth the paper it was written on, until the republic her had half a century more to again; late

The Tennant Case

In Parliament.

(In Parliament Parlia

woight that would other wise be attached to them. It is true that the hose weight that would other wise be attached to them. It is true that the hose the cause of fitteen political decapitations in his occasions. That is not a bad record for the hon. member, considering that he has been it was a considering that he has been a sendering that he has been a member of this House for so short a time. Still, he disclaims zry idea that any of those disclaims zry idea that any of those or nationality. In fact he instanced on case when the same that the hashed one case when the same that the head one case when the same that of the same that the same that accused of being an enemy to that organization while in this case he is accused of being an enemy of the Irish Roman Catholics. While I am not personally acquainted with the goutleman, Mr Tonnauk, who has been dismissed from the sub-collect-orably of customs at the port of Greina, still be having been an officer in the Manitoba service, and I being one of the few representatives on this side of the House from that province, I consider it wy duty to protest against the harh and unjust treatment which he has received at the hands of this Government. The hon, member from Montreal has very fully and very ably presented the case, and it will not be necessary for me to engage the stension of the House for any length of time, and what I do say is not for the purpose of making political capital against the Government. The hon, member from Montreal has very fully and very ably presented the case, and it will not be necessary for me to engage the stension of the House for any length of time, and what I do say is not for the purpose of making political capital spans the Government, or market partial and the contract of the force of the contract of the c

collector of Killarney, I asked for the appointment of a commissioner, and on the report of the commissioner that official was dismissed. In the other cases I had my own knowledge.

Mr. ROOHE. Wip was not the same procedure followed in the case of Mr. Tennant? One would think that if those gouldenen who formulated those charges were in a position to prove them they would have been unly too glad of the opportunity to do so before a com-

feit, and his friends folt, and Mr. Ewing's friends felt, that Mr. McAllister had special claims on the office of Collector of Custom's when Mr. Ewing spined to a special claims on the office of Collector of Custom's when Mr. Ewing spined for rign. Mr. Ewing spined for that is half have ony full superantation altowance, that is, an allowance for 35 years a tweermout collect. Atthough that statement was made thown to Mr. McAllister, include his a Mr. Meagher suggested to Mr. McAllister that an infort should be made for guarantee Mr. McAllister that an income his rejutation was accepted. Mr. McAllister consulted an able lawer in Cobourg, and the rosult was that a document was draw up under the terms of which Mr. McAllister undertook by guarantee Mr. Lewing against any loss, and guarantee Mr. Lewing against any loss, and guarantee old for the measure of t

proof.
Mr. Richardson.—Read clause 4 of

of proof of that. I challenge the Ponorable gentleman to get up and give us the
proof.

Mr. Richardson.—Read clause 4 of
the declaration.

Mr. Wallsoc.—(Reading.)

"In the atternoou of the said election
day, the said J. R. Poarson left the said
polling booth, and Mr. J. F. Tonnant;
who was in the sair pollection of the said
polling booth, and Mr. J. F. Tonnant;
he refused them, and declined to said
be said to the said polling to the said
excitator for Mr. Rogers. Scrutineers'
papers were offered Mr. J. F. Tonnant;
he refused them, and declined to said
but consented to remain under the clause
in the Dominion Elections Act permitting an elector to be present in the absence of the agent or scrutineer, provided there was no objection raised to
his presence by any person. R. B.
Fisher, the agent and scrutineer for R.
L. Richardson, said there was no objection."

He was quite agrossble to Tonnant remaining there as an independent elector to see that there was fair play.
J. F. Tennant romained, but refused to
act in any official capacity to receive the
ballots of any man in connection with
that election. That is the statutory declaration of the deputy returning officer,
and I am quito sure it does not afford a raingle ground for this disgraced on onduct towards Mr. Tennant. Now, this is
is the only orline that the Minister of
Customs had against him is that the Minister of
Customs; so much more diagrace for the Minister of
Customs; so much more diagrace for the Minister of
Customs; so much more diagrace for the Minister of
Customs; the next crime be committed in
was that he went to a meeting and was
asked to come on the platform. And
the Minister says that interentially he
Then, according to the Minister of
Customs, the next crime he committed in
was that he went to a meeting and was
asked to come on the platform. And
the Minister says that interentially he

was a partition. The Minister of Caseton the wild flow in the Value in the Company of the Comp

ho ondcavored to display his gonerosity becawe a certain Mr Barrett had not been dismissed. Now. Mr. Speaker, you must rumark, and I am sure the country will remark, the great solicitude that the defeaders in time case have shown in defeaders in time case have shown in defeaders in time case have shown in defeaders. The state of the country will remark, the great solicitude that the defeaders in time case have shown in a except decept. F. Tennand accept decept. F. Tennand case the manner of the case of the country will be an except decept. F. Tennand does the hom. member for Lisgar (Mr. Richardson) put up as his great defence for his conduct in this case? "Why," he says. 'Mr. Barrett was the plaintiff in the great Mautioba School Case; if there was any reason in the world for dismissing a man surely this geutleman should be dismissed; yet in the general should be dismissed.' I answer very properly to the hon. member for Lisgar, why, of course, people who act unfairly, always try to cover up their unfairness and invidious manner, people who act unfairly, always try to cover up their unfairness and invidious ness; and the hon member would not select Mr. Barrett, who had occupied such a prominent position in the constitutional history of this country, as one of his vicitius, because his reason for selecting him would be too easily and the selection of the selection of the selection of the different history of this country, tax one of his vicitius, because his reason for selecting him would be too easily and the selection of the se port the charge against him, and it is most questionable. The hon, miniater also upoke about my statement concerning the money; but he must have known, though of course he could not have worked himself into the wrath he chawed if he had admitted it—that I was reading from a paper published early in 1897, after the dismissal of Mr. Tennant and hefore a dollar of the money was paid. He know that I was not using my own language, and that I was not reading from a recent paper, for I gave the date of the paper when I read it. I would interject here that when the Minister or any member of this House finds me making a misstatement of fact, it must be either through inadvertence or from a mere slip of the thougue, and as soon as my attention is drawn to it. I will take good care to make myself clear. I have not come into this House for the purpose of injuring my reputation for truth that I possess outside of this House, and I think it ill becomes a Minister of the Crown to distort the language of any member into making a false charge against an hon. Minister or any other hon, member of the litonse. The hon. Minister attempted to distract the attention of the litonse, but the whole head and front of my offence consisted in that case, but the whole head and control or my offence consisted in that case, but the whole head and control or my offence consisted in that case, but the whole head and control or my offence consisted without cause on the pretence of partitude the state of the course of the paper in the McAllister case. What has that to do with this matter? He charged me with having tragged in that case, but the whole head and control or my offence onesisted in the state of the course on the pretence of partitudes the state of the course of the paper in the McAllister and which was taken from the Carronte of the long was also not the Carronte of the long was a later of the course of the paper in the McAllister case. What has that to do with this matter? He charged me with having the return can help eccuring to the clusion that an entire pretence or pranchip, but really because he is an Catholic. It was no doubt very greing to the hom momber for Lisgar Richardson) to be able, as it were, it two birds with one stone—that is a Tory and a Papiet at the same it but I say that the gravamen of Tennanies offence, in the mind of hom momber for Lisgar and Monander of Causeron, who furn say that the gravamen of Mr. Tennante's offence, in the mind of the hon member for Liegar and Mesers. Greenway and Cameron, who furnished the only evidence in support of the obarges made by the hon member for Liegar, and whose evidence is contradicted by much more trustworthy proof, is that the office-holder in this case was an Irish Catholic. No investigation was beld, no chance was given this man to defend himself. He demaded an investigation but got no reply, and the affidarity he has turnished in this own defence show how baseless were the charges against him. [Motion addition of the charges against him.]

**ព**ក្សិក ដោយ សង្គារិក Chats with the Children ເດການນວກການຕາວວາກຄອດຄອດ SAMIE'S DIDE.

Marrie rede to Banbury, There and back again; All the way in a day, In the wind and rain.

Mamie rode to Banbury, With all her might and main; She galloped fast, arrived at last And galloped back again.

Mamie rode to Banbury,
The rain and wind were free;
But the falling rain ran down the pane,
And the steed was grandpa's knee.
Course Flo.

Dear Cousin Flo.—I see by the Register you are helping the little cousins to got a taste for writing. I often hear my friends say good boys will make good men. Well, our school is all to be confirmed, that is, if we know our catechism well. I know the 12 lessons in the short catechism sad some in the long. I go to school every day, and I am in the second book. I go to Sunday school every Bunday, my Sunday school teachers are Father Borgin and Miss Maher. I will join your Band of Mercy.

Age 9. J. P. Fitzhener.

Weston, Ont., 1898.

Guess Jons is very welcome to the family; we hope to hear from him again. I hope all the scholars who are old enough will know their catechism sufficiently well to be confirmed. Confirmation gives us strength to overcome all the temptations of Satan, and makes us active members of the church, and gives us many privileges we cannot possess without it.

We must remember that when we not confirmation we promise to keep

we cannot possess without it.

We must remember that when we go to confirmation we promise to keep all the yows that were made for us at the possession of the possession of the possession of the possession of the holy dhost, Who comes down upon us when the hiely places his hand upon our heads, gives us the strength and courage to keep them.

We must try never to be false to our baptisms! www, because we never know when we may have to appear before God, Who will sak us how we have kept them. A very saintly lady, a great friend of mine, used to 12y that at the last judgment the cost that had been marked upon our foresheds at baptism would appear as either a cross of glory or a cross of fire; of glory if we had led good Christian lives, and of fire if we had been careless and wicked. If we think of that when tempted to sim we shall not give way to the temptation.

NEW MEMBERS.

The following new members have been enrolled in the Band of Merey: George Troman, Toronto; John P. Fizhenry, Weston; Norms Furlog and Genevieve Bulger, Eganville.
We are getting very few Toronto members, how is this? I want all our children to enroll themselves, and promise to be kind and genile to every living thing and to one another, to be our children to mann.

promise to be kind and gentle to every living thing and to one another, to be obedient to teachers and parents, and affectionate to each other. Besides, the members will be able to compete for the prizes offered in connection with the Band, about which I will tell you later on.

### A SAGACIOUS HORSE.

A SAUACIOUS HORSE.

A daressy ramy of the cousins have horses or ponies; I wonder what they would have thought of this old horse. He belonged to a farmer, and need to draw the cart to market twice a week. He was a very old horse and had worked very hard, so his maeter said he should have a rest in his old days, and not work so hard. The family were all very fond of Dobbin, and the children used to play with him, even the baby would erawl in and ont between his legs and he would stand perfoctly still and watch it; he knew he must not move or he would tread upon the children. Oze day Dobbin was jogging along the road to market with his master walking a little distance behind, when he heard a cry in the middle of the road, and there was a baby right in his path; I The old horse walked up to it and stooped down and taking the shilds clothes in his strong teeth he lifted it up and laid it gastly down by the side of the road; then he went on, looking beak to see that the whoels did not touch the baby. Was not that wonderful? And it is quite true. There was another horse which had the ran of a field where there was a pump at the end near the house, and this horse used to have his water pumped for him every morning by the hired man. One day the man was sick and everybody forgot the horse and his water. By dinner time the poor horse was so thirsty that he stood at the pump and neighed loudly for someone to come and give him some water. But no one eame, and presently the horse began to think! He had seen the way water was pumped, and he began nibbling the handle, then se took it in his testic and jerked his head up and down. The test was soon filled, and the horse got his drink, but not before the farmer who had been doing the man'r work same upon the seens, heving I

suddenly remembered the horse, and saw what he was doing. Godsin Flo.

Ans are to nuzzles -- May 5th. RIAROLE HISTORY
IMAGES
SKAIL
TOES
OAT

PUZZLE. egg; shell; chicken; eggshell.

CONUNDRUM.

One is a four whosler and the other a wheel for her.

is a whoel for her.

Last weeks puzzles were the last in the first series. Noxt week we shall announce the winners and commence a now series of puzzles; the marks gained for the last two weeks will be added to those already recorded. There can scarcely be any doubt about the first prize, but the second and third are howering between some half decen competitors, and the replies to last weeks puzzles which have not reached me at the time I write this, will decide the matter beyond question.

Cousin Mary Smith and Cousin Thomas Costello are informed that their badges have been forwarded, and all members of the Band of Mercy are requested to acknowledge the receipt of badges.

The Spanish Fleet Keeps out el

## The Spanish Picet Keeps out of the Way.

the Way.

Washington, D.C., May 10.—It is hard to tell whether the naval officials were relieved or disappointed by the news that came late this afternoon to both the Navy and State Departments, to the offect that the Spanish Flying Squadron had arrived at Cadis, Spain. The safety of the Oregon from attack is now completely assured, and the way is clear for military operations in Cuba without running the risk of having the occupying army's line of communication cut off. On the other hand, it is believed, that no enduring peace can be secured until the Spanish Navy has been destroyed, and it now appears that to do this United States sailors must make up their minds to go after the Spanisards, a task very much more difficult than that of meeting them near the American shore.

### HEART WRAKNESS.

MUST BE TREATED IN TIME OR ENDS IN CERTAIN DEATH.

Some of the Symptoms are rappianus atoms Sijakt Exerties, Searchines Server Pales, Disablese and Falsting Spelle—It Can be Cared.

From the Eco., rinterville, Ont.

The Echio has read and has published many statements from people who have been cured of various aliments by the timely and judicious use of Dr. Williams Pink Filis for Pale People, but mere before have we had such personally convincing proof of their efficacy as in the case of Mrs. George Taylor, who with her husband and family reside in this village. To an Echie reporter Mrs. Taylor gave the following history of her limess and cure, and asked that it be given the widest publicity, so that others miget of e.e., and Mrs. Trolor, starting of the control of that it was very last chance. Before that it was very last chance. Before that it was very last chance. Before the very last chance it was the control of th

### Farm and Garden

Duncan Anderson of Sinces writes

n the government of the success Some advocate that to be a success some advocate that to be a success some advocate that is, you must be a special farmer—that is, you must depend on one line of production for the money to carry on the business of the farm. I admit that a few men have made a success of special farming, more especially in the line of breeding pure-bred stock and keeping them for sale, but by far the vast majority of encosesful farmers are they who have had no special line, but who depend upon a number of grain and animal products to keep things moving on the farm. Special farm writers tell us we can noither get a general purpose horse nor a cow suitable for the milk pail as well as the butcher's block, and they further contend that to make the most of our opportunities, farmers must be either engaged in the production of milk, beef, mutton, pork or grain; that all the mental and physical energies must be bent on one special line of production. To me such talk is rank agricultural horsey. That we can get a general purpose horse is demonstrated on almost every farm where good serviceable teams are daily at work drawing the plow or some soil cultivating implement or harvesting machine. The same teams can at a sharp walk, draw a heavy load to market, and, when harnessed in a double buggy, will take the farmer and his family at a smart pace to the Stunday morning service. So with the general farmer's cow. The most profusible cows in this province are the combination omik with a fair per cent. of butter fat, whose skiun milk will feed their calves, and fit them for veal, or lay the foundation of future stockers, or, if well bred and fed, the healthy frames of shipping steers; or, again, when earing their teens, sell them as fresh calved cows to some dairy man, or when faticaed rapidly on clover hay, seemeal and turnips, the old cow beef will be as tender, juicy and sweet as the meet of a well-fed two-year-old steer.

So the general farmer fills the largest place in the agricultural possibilities of our province, and he is on sure ground when he practices mixed husbandry, for depending entirely on any one line is too often a serious mistake. For instance, many farmers, especially on the lighter lands, go extensively into the preduction of potatoes. The results of late years have been very disappointing. In 1896 the errop was good, but no sale; last year's crop was a long way below the average, so that few had any to sell. Judged from a mone. mone in the past two years have been disastrous ones to the farmers who were making potatoes a special crop.

One line of farm production that So the general farmer fills the

bean dissectous once to the farmers who were making polatoes a special crop.

One line of farm production that will stand an increase is wool and mutton raising. The number of sheep in Ontario are continually decreasing. The outlook for fairly good prices in this line is promising, the demand for mutton as a healthy, agreeable and these food being steadily increasing. The markets of some of the large cities require more than a million sheep per annum. Farmers, formerly habituated to the daily use of pork, are becoming mutton esters, and the convenience of a few sheep upon a farm, marely to supply the family table, is now appreniated to a much greater extent than extens, and the convenience of a few sheep upon a farm, marely to supply the family table, is now appreniated to a much greater extent than exert before. The cultivation of sheep for mutton alone, to say nothing of the wool, is a branch of agriculture which is yearly becoming more important. Henry Stewart, one of the standard authorities in America on sheep, says that a really good carcase of mutton rarely finds its way to the United States markets except it comes from Canada, where they givesome attention to the breeding of sheep for mutton. At the present time buyers are scouring the western counties of Ontario buying lambs at \$9.25 and \$9.50, to be delivered in the early harvest. This trade for Canadian lambs in the United States market still continues, in spite of the high tearif. market still contin

Onted States marks still continues, in spite of the high terriff.

There are 500,000 less sheep in Canada than there were a few years ago. In my own neighborhood farmers who used to have large flocks have more. Three ceases have reduced the number of sheep kept—wool, mutton, and lambe, were selling low; poor fences; and not paying proper attention to breeding. It is almost a national calamity when the number of our sheep has decreased from three down to two and a half millions. With such a reduction in the number of our sheep we are forced to purchase large quantities of foreign wool to keep our mills running. We imported in 1895 from Australia and the Cape of Good Hope \$163,000 worth of wool, while in the same year we imported from Britain and the Btates nearly \$6,000,000 worth of wool, while in the same year we imported from Britain and the Btates nearly \$6,000,000 worth of wollen goods. With the gold fever in the arctic regions causing an increased demand for heavy woolen goods of wollen goods. With the gold faver in the arctic regions causing an increased demand for heavy woolen goods of every description, a wide field is open for the profitable production of wool which is now used so much in alothing materials, and the demand is always aband of the supply. The encourage-ment of abeep cultivation has a

national importance, and is a subject which bears directly upon the interests of farmers.

which bears directly upon the interests of farmers.

The writer is well acquainted with a farmer who used to keep about forly high grade Leicester ewes and who someyears age got hitton with the oraze of crossing then with a Southdown. The first cross was so estifastory that he continued the same line of breeding, with the result that before many years his sheep had so deteriorated that he could put the hind quart r of a four-months-old lamb into the proket of his Sanday overcoat, the olip of word din not average four prounds to the flosee; the wool was light on the back and sides, with a few tuits of coarse hairy wool here and there on the thigh. That farmer got a dear lesson on cross-breeding in sheep, which he will not again repeat. There is profit in keeping a flock of sheep, but get some low-set, broad-backed, heavy-boned, well-woolen breed. Care for and foed them well, and they will keep the farm clean of weeds, and will yield a profitable return to their owner for the feed they eat. Two points I would like to advise you on: One is, not to forget to plant an acre or more of corn near the barn for summer feeding to supplement the poor pasture; the other is to raise a liberal supply of roots, either mangels or turnips, for winter feeding, for we cannot carry our young stock profitably through the winter without them. As the years pass it is becoming more plain that the successful farmers are they who make stock raising the principal line of farm production.

#### PIRESIDE FUN.

"Are you interested in this 'don't worry 'movement?" "Yes; I wish I could get all my ore-litors into it."
"When a man state out ter live on 'is wits," said Unde Eben, "dat wery purceedin' 'rouses suspicion' dat he had a mighty small capital."

When a man gets up in the morning, he grumbles if his breakfast is not ready; but if he goes fishing he can wait all day for a bite.

"Juilus, if we have war with Spain, will you go and leave me?" "Yes, dear; I will start at once for the Klondyke."

dyke."
"The next thing," says the "Atchison Globe," "will be demands for
pensions from those who got house in
demanding war with Spain."

It was an Hoboken landlord who raised the rent of one of his houses because the walls bulged out, and therefore made the house larger.

Little Ethel: "Why is it womens is always complain' about the servants? Little Dot: "Oh, that's just so folks will know that they can afford to keep them."

them."

A Yankee was asked if the weather
was cold last winter. "Cold?" he
answerd. "I should say so. I often
went home; lit a condle jumped into
hed; tried to blow the candle out;
couldn't do it; flame frozen; had to
break it off."

break it off."

A coloured woman went to the pastor of her church the other day to complain of the conduct of her husband, who, she said, was "a low-down worthless, triflin nigger."

After listening to a long resisted of the delinquencies of her neglectful spouse and her efforts to correct them, the minister said: "Have you ever tried heaping coals of fire upon his head?" No," was the reply: "but I don't tied hot water."

This story is told of an eccentric

"No," was the reply: "but I done tried hot water."

This story is told of an eccentric Hastings parson. One day, on visiting the belify, he found a whitewasher whistling a dance tume as he worked. The parson reproved him sharply for choosing such music for such a place. "Beg your pardon, sir," said the man, "but I forgot where I was "; and then, to show that he was sorry, he started whistling "Old Hundred." His hand, however, kept time with the music, and so the "Old Hundred" made the whitewash brush go wonderfally slow. "Oh, get back to your dance tune," the old parson shouted" or the job'll never be done."

Necessity is the mother of invention

never be dons."

Necessity is the mother of invention and the hungry Frenchman told about in a biography re-ently published in England illustrates the old adage anew. He was in an English restaurant and wanted eggs for breakfast, but had forgotten the English word: "Vaitere, vat is dat valking in de yard?" "An cock, sir." "An I And was you eall de cock's vife?" "The heat, sir." "And vat you call de shiddrens of de cock and his vife?" "Ohickens, sir." "But vat you call de shiddrens sir." "But vat you call de shiddrens sir." "Bring me two."

dey are shieken? "Eggs, sir."

"Bring me two."

"Hello Mike! What are you doing there? shouted the riding instructor to an Irish recruit who had suddenly parted company with his mount. "You are not training to become a broom. You are wanted as an ornament for one of her Majesty's eavalry regiments." "Raith, sirr, I know that; but it was the animal's fault entirely." "Well, you had better got othat horse again," said the grod-humoured instructor. "Revything is regulated from heedquarters, and if you want to roll about the ground you must get permission. I don't think you received orders from headquarters to lie down there, did you?" "No, sirr," replied the recruit, entering into the spirit of the joke. "It was from hindquarters.

#### Domestie Reading

A porfect wife is the divinest gift ever vouchsafed to man.

Young wives seek to conquer by coquetting, old wives by worrying.

He that hath wife and children hath given hostages to fortune.—Bacon.

Men do not know their wives well, out wives know their husbands perlectly.

There is nothing better than a good wife, and nothing worse than a bad

Happy is the man who possesses a rtuous wife: his life is doubled.—

The wife is the shoe, the husband the feet; the shoe should turn with the feet. No condition is hopeless where the wife possesses firmness, decision and

mv. economy.

We cannot live happily with our wives, yet we cannot live happily without them.—Metullus.

Dealnot roughly with thy wife whose strength is less than thine, but be thou a protection unto her.

strength is less than thine, but be thou a protection unto hor.

In some respects manners resemble language—that is, they are signs or excessions of sentiment or feelings. This is undoubtedly their original intent, and if in the course of time they become somewhat overworn and less significant, it is but the natural result of every form which no longer lodds the spirit that once animated it. Their continual change shows this. Tokens of deep submission and homage, such as the prostration of the body, have gradually diminished as personal freedom has increased, until now only the graceful bow is left and the prolonged and flattering salutations once commonly exhauged have by degrees become abridged into friendly greetings. But to argue from this that the respectful bow or friendly greeting should be dispensed with shows that the meaning of each is wholly unfathomed. They are the recognised signs at the present time of a respect that is due, and of a good feeling that is everywhere to be desired.

Whilst the sea is yet unseen, it

of a respect that is due, and of a good feeling that is everywhere to be desired.

Whilst the sea is yet unseen, it makes itself felt and heard. At first there is a distant, dull monotony of sound; and gradually this far-off murmur swells into a roar with absorbs and dominates all other voises. At once the attention is arrested by the solemn alternation, the invariable return of the deep, low note, everswelling into thunder. Not so regular as the oscillation of the pendulum which measures the hours; but very far in its regularity from being like the uniformity of mechanic motion. We feel in it, or rather believe we feel in it, the vibrating intonation of life. In fact, at the moment of the flood, when wave rises upon wave, immense, electric, there mingles with the rolling storm of the waters the murmur of the shells and the thousand various beings which are borne along with them in their course; and at the reflux of the waves there is a sound which makes there its a sound with them in their course; and at the sea carries back along with t with furious current high upon the rocks.



#### HAMILTON ORDANS

Ave Torned to Nong. And Pains are Effectually Dispelled by the Greatest of all Paintenros— Nonth American Rheumatic Cu.

Are Terred to Norg.—Nel Pains are Nil-tually Dispelled by the Greatest of all Pain-areaNovik Americas Recausant of Ca.

Mr. I. McFarlano, 240 Wellington Stoot N. Hamilton, say: "Was vory bad with rhoumation for many wocks of the Nil-tual Carlo of South American Rhoumatio Cure." Mrs. Phillips, Sr., corner Hunter and Gaith streets, Hamilton, says: "South American theorastic ours is the quick-set relief for theemation I over tried." Mrs. Parkin, Illiamiton, says: "I had calatie as obadly I could not put my feet to the floor; pains were let he Organized Carlo on the Mrs. I have the Carlo of the Mrs. I have the Carlo of the

May Pestival at Quelph

Guclph, May 11.—The May Festival given by the pupils of Lorotto Academy last evening in honor of Histordship lishop Dowling, head of this diocese, was a delightful entertainment and gave unstituted pleasure to a very large audience. The Festivat was held in the locture hall of the Church of Our Lady, and the audience despite the unfavorable weather, peaked the spacious room. There would be over one thousand present. The chorness numbered some 50 to 60 voices, and they were well supported by a small, but first-class, orchestra. The concerted numbers, always a marked feature at Loretto, showed to excellent effect, while the pretty canteau was one of the brightest and most team of the brightest and most seature at Loretto, showed to excellent effect, while the pretty canteau was one of the brightest and most seature at Loretto, showed to excellent effect, while the pretty canteau was one of the brightest and most seature at Loretto, and the content of the late of Loretto and their clever pupils have yet given us. Mrs. Martin-Murphy's solo was a gem, the like of which Guelph people have rarely heard. The music throughout was high class, and was all well rendered.

Shortly after eight o'clock, His Lordship the Bishop, accompanied by Rev. G. B. Kenny, S.J., the rector. Rev. H. Kavanagh, S.J., the rector. Rev. B. Forster, New Germany, took seats if fourt of the audience, the chorus meanwhile filing on to the platform in regular order. Miss Rosie Doran delivered an appropriately worded address of welcome and affection to the Bishop, her enunciation and manner being very nice. A delegation from the chorus then presented the clergy with special programme.

The cantain, "The May Queen," gave the audience the prettiest choruses of the ovening. A cleverly excented cornet solo ushered in the flower said with special programme, and the designated flowers being represented by a spokeswoman and her attendants. Their dainy

FOR NINE YEARS.—Mr. Samuel Bryan, Theolord, writes: "For nine years I suffered from ulcerated sores on my leg; I expended over \$100 to physician, and tried every preparation I heard of or each recommended for such disease, but ought of the property of the second of th

### A Reautiful Back

A Beautiful Reck.

Printed in blue and gold on creamy white paper, the cover of the beautiful little book just published by the North American Life Assurance Company, and its artistically lithestated letterpress contents, comprising the annual report, as well as other interesting matter in regard to this successful Canadian financial institution, constitute one of the most creditable productions of the press we have seen for some time. The occasion of this fine piece of printing is the completion of improvements in the bistoric building, erected by the United Empire Olub in Toronto, and afterwards Railway, now the home office of the North American Life. It is said to be one of the most admirable for its purpose in this country. An illustrated descriptive article about the building and its appointments, written by F. Howard Annes, is included in the head.

Whispering of the Trees.

When there is no thought of sadaess And my heart is full of gladness, And the earth is bright with beauty all

around

Then I love the gentle brocke
As it whispers through the trees,
And to catch the murmured meaning of
each sound.

Alt how soft and sweet and low Do the voices, and and go und implant their store of music in heart, And a spell of sweetness cast O'er the present and the past a they leave their they message s depart!

For they tell of joy and lightness and of all their summy brightness that would over gladden earth with gooding leasus. He was the state of the stat

Desauss I When my heart is full of socrow And from all the dark to-morrow with its weight of two and weeping sadly factor of two and weeping the house of the must once again of the must once again I laken to the whisperings of the trees?

Alt how swootly soft and low Do the voices come and go And inspire my heart again with quiet peace, Telling sorrow cannot last When the gloom of night is past— With the mortaling all the woo and dark-ness ocase.

And they whisper of the lightness, And of the anny brightness That would gladden darkest hour with golden gleams, If but only to the light Man would turn his aching sight And redresh with him the glery of its beams!

ns: -Cassell's Saturday Jounal.

### One Night Only

Gentlemen, I am at a loss for words. In saying you have done me too much honor to night I mean we are apt to forget that the opportunity to take his tide at the flood does not come to every struggler. Now mine—the speaker's voice had halted curiously for a moment—well, it spells an actor's scory that is perhaps without parallel. There—never, never should I forget it—that day, I mean, when as a few of us were waiting listlessly for instructions at the new suburban theatre our brusque old manager panted in with a face as white as it was worried. And it was to me he beckued.

"Quick! This way, Strang!" And

with a face as whito as it was worried. And it was to me he beckoned.

"Quick! This way, Strang!" And I, went after him into one of the dressing rooms. "Here's a go!" he blazed out. I see his arms waving now. "Here's the place alive with posters and expectation, the curtain bound to go up in five hours to a packed house and no one in the wide world to play Karl Angel. No one! The opening night! If means ruin in a suburn like this." Up and down he went striding, while I gasped, for Karl Angel, as you know, was the pick of the parts in "The Unknown Knight."

Every one dying to hear Norman Caffra, and here comes a note to say he can't possibly take it to-night—had an upset or some fine thing. I wire to Wentworth, the man understudying him all alcng, and back comes the confounded reply that he's left home for nobody knows where. Strang!" He stopped and faced me. "Xou're not the pushing man I thought."

"I'll play it." I said.

The room had seemed to whirl round, but I believe I snapped my

He stopped and faced me. "You're not the pushing man I thought."

"I'll play it, 'I said.

The room had seemed to whill round, but I believe I snapped my teeth on the words. At last, yes, but a man's heart may sink very low while he waits on chance. He knew well enough I had studied the role from the very first, but he had always given this Wentworth the preference and pochopoobed my every desperate attempt to rise superior to those dead-aning minor parts.

"You will You must! There's no one slee to take it. There, do your level best and I shan't forget it; neither will the public. Hang it, though, it means a half empty house to slight anyway, with Oaffyn out of the cast. I suppose I'm bound to thick up a notice. And what about the things—the helmet, mail shirt and all? Annoying! I must send—no, go yourself for them. You can compare notes. Here's his address—the Strand Hotal. Hurry off. You're quite sure of yourself, Strang?" he fumed nervously, and I spun round hotly. A thought had flashed through me. Blake's estimation of a man's powers was notoriously worth having in those days.

"Am I?" Well so sure, Mr. Blake," I said, closing the door, "that if Mr. Caffyn himself only consented, no one but our thr's selves need know there has been ary change for the one night. Certainly I mean it. If that can alter your fixed opinion of me I'll play Norman Caffyn and Karl Angel, too, so that you or any one slee will never see a difference. I could be ill—any noe could take my part—and you can have your fall house and advertisement. Is that agreed?"

"Nonsense; you couldn't. Never heard of nuch a thing," he whitpered, watering at me.

ment. Is that agreed?"

"Nonsense; you couldn't. Never
heard of such a thing," he whitpered,
etaring at me. Perhaps there was
comething in my determised front that
day that impressed him. "You
would? Well, if you think he—it's
the opening night, too—there, I won't

eay cither way. You must see Cadyn. I'll give you two hours. The idea!'
Yes, the queer, daring idea! That was at three colock. As hour late, with the chance of my lifetime thrust into my hands, I had resched the city and was in a train on my way to Peckhara. Short as was the time and thrilling the cecasion, I meant to call home first and tell my young wife what a wonderful thing its dhappened. She, who had no often cheered me on and brightened nours as dark for her as me, she should know and be at the theatre that might to see my lifer real bid for success! Never nervous, I could do it, I know; but to come on se Cadry himself and pay Kerl Angel as he alone was supposed to be able to play it! In our height, size and pitch of voice there was not a deal of difference; that was why it had cocurred to me to study his part at the outset. But would Caffar dream of allowing it? I could hardly dare expect it. Whether or no, that night's work would scraft me springing up the slipport ladder, I know. Hurrah!

"Nence, Nanco!" I went up those stairs three at a time—the prospect seemed to have made another man of me, and sho—when he dropped that evertosting needle-work and swayed up in a maze, I remember I held her at a.m's length. "It's a guinea a kies to day!" I laughed. And then, touched by the look on her pale, dazed face—we had had a real struggle to beat back the wolf—I calmed down. "I'm quite sane, deario! You said my chance would come. It has—the very night the new theatre opens! Say nothing to anybody, but be there by oight and see if you know the man who plays Karl Auge!"

A few more quick breaths of explanation and then I ran out—leaving her in a fit of tears and laughter to

by eight and set if you know the main who plays Karl Augel!"

A few more quick breaths of explanation and then I ran out—leaving her in a fit of tears and laughter together—and was hurrying westward to see Norman Caffyn. Great actor as he was, I had no seuse of preeumpton at the time, but simply sent up a card marked "urgent." I recollect, though, it did seem dreamlike as I was shown up the grand staircase to his sitting room—still more so when, as he opened the door, I found him dressed, smoking a cigar and looking precipely as usual—except, I thought, a trifle startled.

"Oh, it's you!" He seemed re-

a trifle startled.

"Oh, it's you!" He seemed relieved. "Vhat's up? You're to take my place to slight—you: Ah, of course, you—why, what about Wentworth? Surely—"
"He's not to be found. Sorry to hear of your indisposition, Mr. Caffyn," I said, wondering a little what it all meant.

"Are s not to be found. Sorry to hear of your indisposition, Mr. Caffyn," I said, wondering a little what it all meant.

"Oh, no, you're not!"
He turned away rather sharply. Truth to tell, it struck me at once that the thing was more or less a sham; but that was purely his own business.

"It's a rare chance for you. Of course, you happened to have just the ent and style. Wontworth not to be had. Queer! That's a bit of pique, I'll wager—he rather annoyed me some 'ime ago and I had to remind him that he was only number two. And so you've come for the things? There they are in that trunk, just as they were packed after the Midland tour. Take it as it stands. By Jove! I reaken, then," he went on absently, "Blake is a good deal put out. Has he posted an intimation?"

"No, Mr. Caffyn," I said quickly, walking up close. "He has not, because I've taken the liberty of telling him there vas no need—that I can take both parts." It was out, and ourlous enough it sounded, but I gave him no time to gasp and ran on with a tense coolness that must have starled him. "I'm not playing the fool, Mr. Caffyn: I shall not disgrace your reputation! For years Blake has refused me an opening, as you know, and to day I have as good as challenged him to this. The notion came into my head that I can do it—if you'll let me. This one night! No one knows!" he put in breathlessly, cakelong my arm. "Why, it's the—"There his tooped. If I had hardly have turned whiter. "No, I—I couldn's think of it," he said, and sat down. For a minute or so I stood there staring at him and then he turned round. "All right, have your whim, man," he whispered. "Let the house find it out for themselves. Go on! Hold hand, Strang!"

I had just matched up the trunk, with a hoarse "Thanks for that, sir!" and was opaning the door, when he

the house find it out for themselves. Go on! Hold hard, Strang!"

I had just matched up the trunk, with a hoarse "Thanks for that, sir!" and was opening the door, when he prang up and blurted out. He had a hand to his forehead.

"No; I've just recollected—I shall want that mail shirt and helmet and and the rest for the famoy dress bell at the club to-night!"

That was it. We stood looking at each other. I could hardly play the part without them—aspecially in that lest famous duel seens, where the unknown height litts his visor and stands revealed as Karl Angel.

"There, what's to be done? It starts at starts at twelve and I'm bound to be there," he want on, staring past me very strangely. "Ah I know. Look here, don't stop to change, but as soon as the curtain drops, jump into a cab and come straight here. I shall just have time to get into them and be at the club by twelve. Now don't forget, Birang; I want them to time particularly. Dash off the moment you're killed your man and gripped the verdict of the house."

"Why, certainly, Mr. Caffyn; rely

"Why, certainly, Mr. Caffyn; rely on that."
I was out and making back to the railway station in a whirl. Imagino!
I seemed to be treading on air; I wanted to give a great shout—but it was the time, if ever, to keep deeperately cool. I had meant to run back home and see Nauce—there was something more I had to say to her, but there would only be just time enough to purchage oup or two little things I must have, smatch a tea, freshen my mentery by a glance through the "out," and then—and then prepare to realize and colipse the wildest dream I ever dreamed. For to-night I was Caffyn himself—and to-night I was Caffyn himself—and to-night I was to play fiarl Angel.

By six o'clook I had seen Blake.
By six o'clook I had seen Blake a minute to eight, when the callooy's voice sounded above the flusle of the orthestra, I stopped out, ready. One of the supers as I passed close touched his foreberd.
"Good evening, Mr. Caffyn."

Eleven o'clock and all over! A glorious success, that was ending in a prolouged shout as the curtain went slowly down! And I—siok with the intoxication, with the certain knowledge that I had made never a palpable slip and more than justified my prone opponent, litting my claims—I stood, my foot on the cheet of my prone opponent, litting my sword in one land and with the other clasping the maidou whose cause I had championed and won. Yet at that moment I could understand what Caffyn felt every night—what it was to be an idol of the people, if only for an hour. "Oaffyn, Oaffyn! Bravo, Caffyn!"

an nour.

"Caffyn, Caffyn! Bravo, Caffyn!"
they were shouting, and up rolled the
curtain for the third time, then down
and it was all ones.

currann for the third time, then down and it was all over.

I strode "off." Blake was waiting. One smile and he pressed my hand.

"Bravo it is, Sirang! He ought to have been here—it'll leak out! Take my word for it, you need never look back now. Superb!"

But it was Nance I wanted to see. She was there in front and her eyes would be swimming with sheer pride, I knew well. I was making for the dressing room—and then I suddenly recollected what I had promised Gaffyn. Sluping ou my hat and overcoas. I stuffed the helmet and my own clothes into the trunk, saribbled a no of explanation and gave it to the caliboy to take round to where Nance waited and hurried cut into the street. There was an empty hansom just moving past the theatre.

"Strand Hotel, air? Right—inside thirty minutes."

I remember I sank back on the seat, my heart still thumping away. It was more than likely Gaffyn had been a little curious to see what my "make-up" was like. He should—he should open his door and see his "double" that night. An ejsoulation of approval or surprise from his lips would oomplet the day's friumph. And would ut Nance be waiting at home in a fever! Bless her heart!

The cab stopped. I gripped the trunk and went to step out. I heard a boy say, "Look, ain's that Caffyn, the sotor?" and laughed to myself. What then? The rest seems atill more like an ayful, incredible dream. Looking back afterward to realise, it seemed to me that I had hardly taken a stride sorous the payment when a figure darted forward and intercepted me deed. It all happened in a mere fiash of time. I know I took in a glimpee of a deed white face that I knew and to fiwe eyes that shone with a vindictive light. Then simultaneously should have been a beauty in the same and orther to care as he proved to the beauty, in the sea of the sea of the same and the same of the same and orther than one of the same and orther to me has one of the same and orther than one of the same and the same and the same of the same and the same and the same of the same and the same o

norved. I wanted to know, and you put the idea into my hoad. There's no one here now. Who was it?'

Then I recollected and the mere remembrance of that mad, vindutive face—Weinworth's face—brought obliviou again. It must have lasted a long time, because when at last I muttored, "Where's Nance?" the tight pressure of two arms round my nock told me that I need not ask sgain. Nance was there—and I had played Karl Angel 'Hat night to a crowded house—and the beginning perhaps of some great end had come for me. "I'm allright," they say I wilspered. "Let mag go to sleep now."

Yes, it was a night of miracles—a chapter of interweaved councidences. Not a nowspaper had got at the truth that next morning. Caffyn had contrived that. There was only a brief, garbied account of an assault by aunknown miscreant upon a gentleman entering the Strand Hotol and a vague reference to the bullet having been turned by some providential means. Caffyn himself did not glean Wentworth's name from me till that now morning, and then, for reasons of his own, he begged me not to tell a living soul, so that, as far as I know, his would-be murderer has uot been publicly identified with the man who had understudied him for years and who now be may repenting his despicable attempt in some former of the earth.

Ocrtain it must be that the shot was intended for Norman Oaffyn and n

earth.

Octain it must be that the shot was intended for Norman Usffyn and no other. A series of menacing letters, hinting at violence of some sort, had reached him, but he never so much as dreamed that Wentworth had inspired them. How should he? Then finally there had come on that eventful morning one containing these words: "Your star still rises, while mine still hangs. Make the most of Karl Angel to-night; you will never reach home alive!"

That was it. Half incredulous, but really scared, Caffyn, a supersitious man, had simply resolved not to stir from his botel for the next twenty-four hours, while yet he was ashamed of his fear and the facts becoming known. Then I had called with that actually reposition. four hours, while yet he was ashamed of his fear and the facts becoming known. Then I had called with that actounding proposition, and—you can guess at the rest. A very human impulse—a sudden vaque idea that by taking advantage of this extraordinary coincidence, as it seemed then, he might somehow learn whether there was anything in the veiled threat, and—well, there, I like to believe that he honestly never realized what really was working in his mind that day when he allowed me to personate himself. That he had some distinct forcesheding of danger either at the theatre itself or upon leaving it was evident from the fact that, just in time, that idea of the fancy dress ball had shot into his confused brain. Were I to be attacked in any way by mistake, that mail shirt—well, to tell the truth, it was an idea that he had more than once adopted as a precaution himself. Only to know—that was his one wild thought that morning.

But I—I prefer to forcet all that.

was his one wild thought that morning.

But I—I prefer to forget all that. I try to think only of the golden side of that strange day when, playing Karl Angel, I was made to come between Norman Oaffyn and death. Why, if a dobt was there, he paid it in full measure long before he was taken from our mider; to him, if to any man, I owe the opening which has led me on to—well, to this. To his memory! In more ways than one, gentlemen, he leaves a blank that can never be filled up!

## THE WHEELS OF LIFE

Made to Run Smoothly and Picasantij by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

There is no ether Cure for Dyspepsia, Indige-tion and all other Stemach Freubles—Bodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Nover Pall:

there is no ether Cure for Bypeppits, Indiantion and air other tismate. Irvebles—Beed's
pypepite Tablels Never Pail.
Wiscols! Wheels! All the world on
wheels. Everyone, men, women, and
children, are laking "wheel talk."
These paragraphs are a short talk on
wheels, also—but on the most important
kind—the Wherkts or Livs.
The wheels of life must run smoothly,
if we are to live as it was intended, we
should. These must be no breaks, no
anapping of chains, no worn bolts, no
weak spots. If there are, we pay the
penalty in pain.
The wheels of life cannot run smoothly if you have dyappepia. If your lies has
been punctured, you mend it. In many
cases, if you have dyappepia or indiges
ito-, you don't heed it. As time goes
on, it grows worse and worse until, atitying the life of the cannot run goes
on, it grows worse and worse until, attrying that it is time, have ouned it
you have been you
Theo only way you can cure dyappepia.
List, it wreeks your becade of dollers, in
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Dod's Dyappeis. Tablets, one all
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them according to directions. They'll one you.

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Moiglesh Granite and Marble Co. Ornos are Snorscon, 5th Yonge St., City. Pacrost—Yonge St., Deer Park, Opp. 53 Michael's Connelsey. Bligh class work at low prices a specialty. Roy. Father Maturiu's First Sermon.

Rov. Father Maturin's First Sermon.

Rov. Father Maturin, the formor well-known Applican clergyman, delivered to the Charles of San Silvestro in Home.

The Church of San Silvestro in Home.

The Church of San Silvestro in Home.

The Church of San Silvestro in Glarge dimensions, but it did not sume to tgive standing ground so the throng who desired to hear the memorable utterance of the well-khown ecclesiastic. Father Maturin's sermon was listened to in brathless silence. It began in cold, dispassionate terms and with a calmness that was in contrast to his nervous tension and subdued excitoment of those who understood the momentous change which had been operated in the great pulpit cator, and who expected a corresponding display of feeling and emotion. The most satisfactory account of this sermon will probably be a simple statement of what it did not deal with. It did not treat of the proacher's personality. It was not an apologia for his action; it did not recount his mound doubts, hestition, and resolutions. It was not man of the sermon growing in warmth as it was not an apologia for his action; and resolutions it was not an adole a passionate appealing of the sermon growing in warmth as it was not an adole and the passionate appealing of the sermon growing in warmth as it was not any of the proacher's personal sermon growing in warmth as it was not any of the proacher's considered or clustery as a book of doath-half-traits, of regarding only half-traits, of regarding only and the other hand, as the beginning and end of human existence. In a similar manuer the Bible is not to be considered exclusively as a book of doath-half-traits of the proaches of the sermon, though wanting in that personal and emotional character that was anticipated, was, actiy on this account, much more impressive for the calm and dispassionate operation of the audience. Father Maturin has once more taken up his residence of the calment in Roms are a

## 50 Acres of a Good Farm to be Given Away.

"If I can recover the use of my limbs I will give 50 acres of my bost farm." So spoke Patrick Ryder, 940 Lorne Ave., London, Ont., who was affected with Rheumatiam. For 30 years he had suffered, and in that time tried all medicines recommended but without nuccess. Then came the New Medicine, "KOOTENAY CURE." No false hope this time for he says under oath: "The alimes! considered unconquerable is entirely driven out of my body, and with foy and gratitude I state that KOOTENAY Is the greatest medicine ever prepared by the hand of man." We have Mr. Ryder's photograph. Price 10.00 per bottle, or 6 for \$5.00, at druggiet, or direct from The S. S. RYCK. MAN MEDICINE CO., Limited, HAM. ILYTON, Ont.
Write for particulars and chart book, TON, Ons. Write for particulars and chart book

Dreadful Calamity at St. Hyacinthe.

Br. Hyacistes, Que., May 16.—A terrible calamity has belien Bt. Hyacinthe hospital, resulting in the destruction of the splendid building scross the river and in the loss of 8 or 10 lives.

There are also six persons missing, and although they may have ecaped from the burning building and sought refuge in some house, it is feared that they too have lost their lives.

The origin of the fire is unknown. It may have stated in the chapol where lamps were burning all the time, or it may have been set by some coal oil Jamp. The building was valued at \$20,000, but was not insured. The names of those who perished are: Two Beauchemin boys, Sister Alexandrina, Sister Philomona, Sister Desandrina, Sister Philomona, Sister DesAgnes, Mrs. Guertin, boarder.

The names of missing ones are: Maria Miciotte, servant; McSietes Bouvier and Auge.

It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fange in your lungs, and you will soon be ear-fed to an untimely grave. In this country we have sudden changes and most expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to fall in curing coughs, colds, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs and cheet.

### Oak Hall.

Always abrest of the times, Oak Hall is just now making an extra push in view of the heavy demands that will be made upon its well-selected stock of clothing between this and the Queen's birthday. The Victorian anniversary never fails to draw out Toronto's population in large numbers; and on that day the male portion—both old and young—put on their best clothes as an indispensable adjunct in the proper enjoyment of the festivities. Those who propose replenishing their wardrobes, in this and other connections, will be served at Oak Hall in unexceptional manner, whether as to goods purchased or prices. In either case the Hall stands unrivalled,

### To Carry the War Into Cuba.

Washindron, May 17.—The Government has decided upon an immediate military campaign in Onbe. In the opinion of the Administration the navy situation has so changed as to warrant landing troops in the island, despite the feet that the Spanish fleet has not yet been defeated. The determination to begin the military operations at once was reached at the Cabinet meeting to day.

### TO THE SICK AND AFFLICTED.

DR. A. W. CHASE GIVES HOPE

Over Three Hundred Testify as to the Merits of His Remedies During the Past Ten Days—Testimonials are Pouring in From the Effects of the Free Distribution From Hooper and Co.'s Drag Store.

HERR ARE A FEW RECEIVED LESTERDAY



Mrs. Spiaks, 281 NCSal Street, Cure of Files.

May 9th.

May 10 last surperson to be the dear of the best known remedies with but scaut success. I am only dolog justice to Discontineet when I say I believe it to the best remedy to be had for bleeding or protuding piles, and I have even discontineed in the process of the protuction of the process of the proces

Mr. J. Sponco, 44 Contre Avenue, Ende Chase's Kidney Liver Pills,

Chaes's Kidney Liver Pills.

May 9th.
May J. Spercer, an old and well-known citison, living at 44 Centre avenue, asys: I have been troubled for the last three months with spasmodle twitching in the fingers as if being pricked with pins, and my knuckles were getting sore and stiff, and besides, I could not alsop nights from wind around the heart many nights having to get me and sit. aleep nights from wind around the heart many nights having to get up and sit in a chair, so that my daily labor become very wearisome. In mentioning these troubles to a friend of mine, Jas. Moseby, mechanic, at Wilkinson's Plough Works, who lives at Toronto Junction, he told me that he took one of Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills every night and he averaed that they had saved his life, and on his recommendation I procured a box. I used only one box with the following results: My fingers are limber as over; the wind does not bother me any more; I am sleeping soundly and am feeling botter in every respect. I recommend them, therefore, with the fullest confidence and wish Dr. Chase's remedies every success.

J. Spenck.

Mrs. Roberts, 21 University Avenue, Seeds
Her Friesds Br. Chase's Benedies.

Mss. Roberts, 71 University avenue,
states: Dr. Chase's remedies are not
new to me nor my family. We have
used many of them and always with
good resuls. The Kidney Liver Pills
have done excellent service for me in
liver complaint, and my daughter in
liver complaint, and my daughter of Dr.
Chase's Lindseed and Turpentine. I
saw the free distribution at Hooper's
advertised and took the opportunity to
get a sample of each sat wished to send
the Kidney-Liver Pills to my daughter, as
achool teacher, in Bancroft, Hasting
County, and the Catearth Cure to a
friend of roine who is a minister in
Clifford and who wrote to me for advice
as to his catearth, which is very bad, in
haverocommended Dr. Chase's remedies
confidence.

E. M. Roberts.
Dr. Chase's large Recept Bock will be
sent to aby address on receipt of 50
cents by mentioning this paper—address
EDMARNON BATES & CO.

46 Lombard St., Toronto.

The Squadrons all Lost.

WARSHNOTON, May 17.—The official bulletin boards to-day falled to yield any news of the 1 verments of the three fleets, Sampson's, Schley's and the Spanish flying quadron, and there is reason to believe that the department itself has received no information on that point. The department officials are beginning to show a little sensitiveness to criticism in the matter of delay in the engeging of the Spanish fleet, conceious as they are that they have made all despatch comparishe with due regard for the safety of American ports as well as of the lives of the orews of American warships.

In his VEGETABLE PILLS, Dr. Parmelee has given to the world the fruits of long scientific research in the whole realm of medical science, combined with new and valuable discoveries never before known to man For DRILGATE AND DESILTATED CONSTITUTIONS Parmelee's Pills act like a charm. Takes in meal doses, the effect is both a tonic and a stimulant, mildly exciting the secretions of the hody, giving tone and vigor.

# Clothing for the 24th



**Trousers** 

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UR stock of Men's Trousers and Bicycle Bloomers is very complete. There are I weeds, Worsteds and Serges of the best quality, cut in the latest style and all marked at very prices. The finest imported materials are \$4.00, ranging on to \$1.00 for good, strong Canadian Tweed cloths, made for describe.

The very best Waterproofed All-Wool Bleycle Panta, double seated, strap and buckle a. knce Other lines at 200, 1.75, 1 b0, 1.25 2.50

Suits and Overcoats for Men. The Finest Imported Cloth Plack Worsted Suits, finished in the best manner and full of style and appearance Very good Black Worsted Suits, in Sack or Frock styles, warranted to give good service . . . . 10.00 Excellent Tweed Suits in a big variety of patterns, coats Italian lined . . 10.00 Fine Light Fawn Venetian Overcoats, in box back styles, Italian lined, special at. . . . . . . . . . 8.50



Two-piece Suits, with Cutaway coats, gray or brown tweed, for ages 4 to 9, special . 1.50

Fine Blue Serge Suits, in 3-piece styles, splendid value for . 5.00 Boys' Washing Blouses, in the new-est style prints, fast colors . 50c Good two-piece Suits for ages 4 to 10, in tweeds and serges . 2.50 The best and finest three-piece
Tweed Suits, for ages 10 to
16 . . . . . . 6.50

OAK HALL, - CLOTHIERS, 115 to 121 King Street East. Opp the Cathedral, Toronto.

London, May 17.—An official bulle-tin issued at 5 p.m., says: "Mr. Gladstone has taken a serious turn for the worse. His death may be expect-ed in 24 hours." When offered medied in 24 hours." When officred niedicine at 4 80 p.m. to-day, Mr. Gladstone exclaimed: "No, no." Apart from this he has seldous spoken except to commence a prayer. He is practically unconscious.
12.45 s.m. May 18.—Mr. Gladstone is still sleeping, and the family is arranging for the night watch.

At ten o'clock on Wednesday morning Mr. Gladstone was in a comotose condition, apparently hovering on the

ing Mr. Gladstone was in a comotose condition, apparently hovering on the brink of death.

PANMILE'S PILLS possess the power of acting specifically upon the diseased or same situation of the diseased or same situations of the diseased or same situations of the diseased or same situations. In such as the power of this medicine to cleanes and purify, that diseases of almost every name and nature are driven from the body. Mr. D. Carwell, Carwell P.O. Out., writes: "I have tried Parmeleo' Pills and find them an excellent modicine, and one that will sell well."

### A New Hall for Ottawa.

We are pleased to learn that our fellow-countrymen at the Dominion Capital are about to remove a want, the existence of which has been long and seriously felt, by providing themselves with accommodation for holding Catholic and Irish national meetings. At the last regular monthly meeting of the St. Fatrick's Literary Association a thoroughly representative committee was appointed for the purpose of conferring with the leading members of kindred organizations with a view of reaching a besis upon which a building such as is needed may be constructed. We will watch the progress of this important project with deep interest, and in the meantime wish it every success.

Remember the House of Providence planie on Tuesday next, the 24th, Queen's Birthday. This time it will be a greater attraction than ever.

An old physician, retired from proctice, juxting bas, placed in his hands by an East India missicanty the placed in his hands by an East India missicanty the formula of a despite segable; revectly for the speady and anti-process of Cocampidon, Broachild, and a postive and radical curs or Nervous Debits and an April was a postive and radical curs for Nervous Debits and an April was a postive and radical curs for Nervous Debt was a postive and radical curs for Nervous Debt was a postive and a section of the process of the proce

### Big Reduction in



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Promotion of Thrift and Industry

### YORK COUNTY LOAN SAVINGS CO'Y

It has an army of thirty thousand syste

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It embraces the whole family, men, women and children.

It leans upon homes on the sinking fund plan.

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### LATEST MARKETS

TORONTO, May 18, 1898.

On the ourb in Chicago at the cream to-day September wheat was qroted a 912; at the close September wheat was quoted at 995 bid; puts on July wheat \$1 04; calls, \$1 120; puts on September wheat 86, calls 91c; puts on July corn 3550

00 R0000 1 NA	1 00
Barley 0 41	0 00
Oats 0 871	0 38
Rye 0 55	0 00
Paga 0 61	0 68
HAY 8 00	9 00
Straw	7 00
Dressed hogs 6 00	6 20
Butter, 1b rolls 0 16	0 00
do tube, dairy 0 14	0 16
Spring Chicken 0 60	0.05
Chickens 0 60	0 60
Eggs 0 101	0 00
Diggs U 105	
Turkeys 0 11	0 12
Foratoes 0 70	0 00
Bief caroaces U 05	0 08
do hind 0 06	0 08
Beef, fore 0 04	0 05
Deer, International Contraction	
Yearilag lamb 0 09	0 10
Spring do 0 03	0 06
Mutten 0.05	0 08

### PRESIDENT NO. A. COX VICE-PRESIDENT AND MANAGING DIRECTOR J. J. KENN'S DIRACTOR

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Hos. S. C. Wood.
Geo. McMurrich, Esq.
H. N. Batrd, Esq.
L. T. Cotter, Seq.
O. C. Foster, Secretary

CAPITAL . 2,000,000

FIRE and MARINE

HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO, ONT.

SOLICITORS re. McCarthy, Osler, Hoskin and Cr

Insurance elected at the lowest current rates or mildings, Merchandise, and other property, against we or damage by fire. one or damage by fire.

On Hull, Cargo Lad Freight against the pride of inland Mavigation.

On Cargo Risks with the Maritime Provinces by sail or steam. reces by steamer to British Ports

WM. A. LEE & SON

10 ADRLAIDE STREET EAST

### THE TEMPERANCE **GENERAL LIFE** ASSURANCE CO.

Life Insurance Obtainable.

For desired information apply to an Agent of the Company, or to

HON. G. W. ROSS, President.

HEAD OFFICE: "Globe" Ballding, corner
Jordan and Melinda Sta., Toronto.

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II. II. PUDGER J. W. FLAVELLE A. E. AMES

# Hosicry **Specials**

Please let the following amples of this week's values in seasonable goods speak for us and make you welcome partners in our progress:

Ladies' Extra fine Black Cotton Hoee, double heel and toe, full fashion-ed, Hermsdorf dye, special.....

special
Ladies' extra fine Black Cotton Hose,
with Balbriggan soles, doubte
heel and toe, Hermadof dys,
special 3 pairs for.
Ladies' extra fine Black Cashmere
Hose, high spliced ankies, and
French finished for, special 8
pairs for.

Children's extra quality Black Ribbed Gashmers Hose, with 8 fold knee, double sole, heel and toe, altsizes, aptoint

Your opportunity is to order these by early mail. We are prompt and careful in filling all mail orders.

### THE ROBERT SIMPSON CO. CHATCO

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### THE HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY

LIMITED. METABLISHED UNDER LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY.

> OAPITAL, \$2,000,000.

Office, No. 78 Church Street, Toronto.

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COLLOITOR : JAMES J. FOY, Q.O.

Deposits Received from 20c. upwards, and interest at current rates allowed thereon.

d in small and large sums as reasonable rates of interest, and on easy term must, on Mortgages on Real Estate, and on the Collateral Security of k and other Blooks, and Government and Municipal Debentures,

Morigages on Real Erists and Government and Municipal Debours Morigages on Real Erists and Government and Municipal Debours No Valuation Fee charged for inspecting property. Molecular Samuel Saurdays—9 a.m. to 1 p.m. a JAMES MASON. - Manager. Office Hours—2 a.m. to 4 p.m; Sa JAMES MASON,

#### THE VESTERN TENDERS FOR COAL **ASSURANCE** COMPANY NCORPORATED

The undersigned will receive tenders, to be addressed to them at their office, in the Perliament Buildings, Toronto, and marked "Tenders for Coel," up

### Wednesday, 25th May, 1898.

for the delivery of coal in the sheds of the institutions named below, on or before the 18th day of July next, and the coal for the Lordon and Hamilton Asylums and Central Prison, as roked:

ton Asylum and Central Frien, as reds: ASYLUM FOR INSANE, PORONTO.

Hard Coal, 1,000 fore large erg size, 200 fors from
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ANTUM FOR INSANE, KINGGTON.
Hard Cost, 1,800 tone large egg size, 225 tone small
gry size, 30 tone chertual thes, 360 tone hard
gry size, 30 tone chertual thes, 360 tone hard
give charge of the creatings, 22 tone store
size (hard) 500 tone soil ecreatings, 22 tone store
large Cost, 1,500 tone creating gr size, 113 tone store
thard Cost, 1,500 tone creating gr size, 113 tone store
thard Cost, 1,500 tone creating gr size, 113 tone store
to cost of the cost of the size of the size
to bard core-sings. Of the above question
1,500 tone may not be required util January, 1897.

ASYLUM FOR INSANE, MIMICO.

Hard Cosl, 1.880 tons large egg size, 175 tons stove lize, 10 tons channel cosl, 75 tons soft screenings; 50 onto have

cords havlescot.

ASVLUM FOR IDIOTS, ORILLIA.
Reprolderille screenings, 1,000 tone, 75 tone store
stage, 10 tone Bleft, 1111 cod. 1,000 tone, 75 tone store
stage, 10 tone Bleft, 1111 cod. 1,000 tone large egg size, 135 tone slove
stage, 25 tone stagel of property of the stage o

INSTITUTION FOR DRAF AND DUMB, BELLEVILLE

Hard Cori, 650 tons large egg risu, 90 tons small egg size, 15 tons stove size, 22 tons No. 4 size; Soft Coal for grates, 4 tons.

INSTITUTION FOR BLIND, BRANTFORD. Hard Coal, 400 tone egy size, 175 tone stone size, 30 one chrestnut size. chrestrut size.

MERCER REFORMATORY, TORONTO.

proldeville acreenings, 600 tons; stove coal, 75

Dans - example, ow tons; store cod., 75
Tanderers are to name the minor or mine time
which they propose to supply the cod, and to
designate the quality of same, and if required will
have to furnish satisfactory evidence that the cod
delivered is run to name.

Cod statistically of the code of the cod
authorities of the respective institutions.

Tenders will be resided for the whole quantity
above specified, or for the quantities required in each
institution.

ocepted.

Newspapers inserting this advertisement without mithority from the Department will not be paid for it.

R. CHRISTIE, T. F. CHAMBERLAIN, JAMES NOXON.

FREEHOLD LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

DIVIDEND NO. 77

NOTICE is hereby sire that a divident at the rate of the first per second case and stocked the Company has been declared for the current had been to the Company has been declared for the current had been to the company has been declared for the current had declared for the current had declared for the current had declared for the per second declared for the 17th to the 18th of May both days include:

The transfer books will be closed from the 17th to the 18th of May both days include:

The transfer books will be closed from the 17th to the 18th of May both days include:

The transfer books will be closed from the 17th to the 18th of May be 18th of May 18th of

### Canada Permanent Loan and Savings Co.

Incorporated 1865.
Paid-up Capital . . \$ 2,800,000
Raserve Fund . . 1,150,000
Total Assets . . . 11,400,000
los : Company's Buildings, Toronto St.,
Toronto.

DEPOSITE are received at 25 per cent. Interest, paid DEPOSITE are received at 25 per cent. DEPOSITE are received at 25 per cent. DEPOSITE are received at 25 per cent. DEPOSITE AREA of 12 per cent. DEPOSITE AREA DEP

ourens race and purchased repayment.
rigages and Municipal Debentures purchased.
J. HERBERT MASON,
Nanaging Director, Toronto.

### THE EXCELSION LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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