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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VII.-No. 25.

TORONTO. THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Bible and the Critics.

A morning contemporary has been treating us to a series of articles, pub-lished every Saturday, on topics of s

lished every Saturday, on topics of a religious nature. The writer seems to be what is called an Orthodox Protestant—something not very easy to be accurately understood—and is serious roverent and well-informed.

His paper of the 3rd inst., on Criticism and the Bible had been better headed in my opinion, Criticism and the Olorgy, meaning by this latter the ministers of the un-Catholic sects. The ground he takes is that the pulpit—that is, the proaching he is accessmed to—would lead one to suppose that all critics are enomies to the Bible, and that the work of "those learned men who have devotenomies to the Bible, and that the work of "those learned men who have devoted their lives to the scientific study of the sacred writings, has tended to undermine and destroy these." Then he expresses his misgiving about the prudence of such a cause for the reason "that nothing can be more damaging to the Bible, in the estimation of intelligent and thoughtful people, than to create the impression that it has anything to lose team the mean thorough and searching

So far, with limitations that need not of far, with limitations that noce nor mentioned here, we quite agree with essayist. A bad, blundering advo-y, by an incompetent man, who does understand what he is talking about, prejudice even a good cause more cively than a sharp attack by an nowledged enemy. Everyone will oit this. And as the ordinary minisadmit this. And as the ordinary minister cannot by the nature of the case be other than a poor advocate—the matters he has to defend lying quite out of the reach of his knowledge—t would be wiser for him to be silent altogether. So at least seems to think the writer in the daily. But then there is a silene which is sinful, and dumb dogs, who will not bark to give warning of coming danger, are not praised in Scripture. Is not the unfortunate clergyman, therefore, in a miserable fix. If he doem't speak he betrays his trust, and

which is sintul, and dumb dogs, who will not bark to give warning of coming dangor, are not praised in Scripture. Is not the unfortunate clergyman, therefore, in a miserable fix. If he doesn't speak he betrays his trust, and if he does it is only to make a kind of laughing stock of himself for attempting what is uterly beyond his power.

But suppose the clergy, by some componise with conscience, make up their minds to keep aloof from the questions debated by the Gritics, what then? Can we safely go to the latter for instruction in that saving bruth which our divine Lord came upon the earth to give sessions of the indement of this writer. For he says: "It is true indeed that Biblical Critics are not infallible, and some of their conclusions will have to be reconsidered." "Errors and aberrations" make the sigzag course of all scientifics and up.

call she Sincia so the interest and that they are far from having reached that point yet.

In such a state of the case—supposing it to enist—what can the average man do but shrow the whole shing saide, and settle down into sterile indifference, or soni-cruhing despair.

Now, here we will not say a word about that great system known as the Catholic Church, in which the profoundation that great system known as the Catholic Church, in which the profoundation of the street when the series of the series of

Silvent men, our upon two Current when the St. Paul calls the Body of Christ and Christ Himself, promises to be with all days oven to the ond.

"Jerus Christ is the only Toacher," said the Archibishop, in replying to the address of his people. We are but His monthpieces. That is simply the word of every Catholic. His talent or disposition may lead him to take interest in the speculations of the critics or it may not; but in either oven the looks for the truth, not to the thoughts of men, whether learned or unlearned, but to the Word of God deposited in the Church, and watched over and interpreted, till the end, by the Holy Chest, sent for that very purpose, "to bring to their minds." all things whatsoever Christ has said.

their minds" all things whatsover their minds" all things whatsover Christ has said.

The writer we are dealing with may say all this needs proof; to which we have room to reply only this. Circumspice, look around over the world and answer where is most evidence of that peace which Christianity promises, as the result of Christ's teaching—on the fallible Church, which teaches and interprets all the Bible without doubt or contradiction, or amongst the critics, who are engaged chiefly in refuting each other, and filling the land with din?

THE AUDACITY OF DR. FALMAGE

To the Editor of The Catholi Register.

Dean Sta.—Lee by your paper of 26th May that The Hamilton Spectator calls in question or rather distinctly denies the fact of Mr Talmages having either preached on Mar's Hill or baptized a person in the Jordan. Having no knowledge of the matter except Mr. Talmage's own statement I cannot of course attempt to traverse The Spectator's assortion. All I can say in that if such be the case it undoubtedly affects Talmage's veracity but it does not in the least affect my argument.

Mr. Talmage published a goodly sized volume of his travels in the East under the samewhat ad capitandum title "From the Manger to the Throne." It is liberally interspersed with engraving, some of a very flaring chromographic character and of doubtful relevence. But on the whole the book is very readable and would be excellent, were it not for the audacious and obtraitive egotism which mars many of its pages. With regard to the two matters in question I think it may be worth while to quote what he says. Corncerning his preaching on the Arcopagus he writes:

"What a bold man was Paul to stand there on those orumbled rocks and say what he did I is suppose he could be heard across to the Acopolis. An Englishman standing there said in heard distinctly what said. while I was preaching my mars a sum of the said while I was preaching my mars a sum of the country of the analysis of the country of the country of the analysis of the country o

The children who received their First Communion on the 9th inst. were envilled in the, scapular on Sunday last after vespers. They will be confirmed next year. Father Waish very fully explained the origin of the scapular and the object of wearing it, pointing out that it wasn't per se a passport to heaven, as some might suppose, but that when devoulty and worthilly worn, was most conductive to salvation.

The preabytery has undergone some much needed repairs of late, in the way of painting and papering and the grounds where required and flower beds madewhere required and flower beds madewhere required and flower beds made the whole presenting a very trim and tasty appearance.

PRIZE DAY AT

ST. MICHAEL'S

St. Michael's College hall was filled with the enstomary attendance of friends of the institution and parents of the students at the 47th annual distribution of prizes on Monday morning. Arch-bishop O'Connor prosided and several of the clergy of the city were present, amongst others Dean Harris, St. Cathamongst others Deau Harris, St. Catharines; Father Lamarche, Father Kolly, Father Kelly, Father Kelly, Father Finnegan, Father Minehan, Father Hinchoy, Hamilton. The valedictory was delivered by Mr. W. Torpey, and the Principal, Rev Dr. Teefy, before the distribuntion, made a few happy remarks. Archbishop O'Connor naturally received a dignified tribute from the head of his college, and the from the head of his college, and the students cheered enthusiastically at the

MEDALS.

Very Rev. Father Campbell). Not awarded.
O'CONNOR MEDAL—Mathematics—(His Lordship the Bishop of Peterborough,—P. J. McCue.

P.J. McCles. MEDAL—Literary Association (His Lordship the Bishop of Hamilton) M. Dugan. Howes—J. El. Lynott. Gold Medal—Essay on Irish History—(The Toronto Divisions of the A.O.H.)—E. Kelly. Honoss—I. J. McGrath, 2. M. Degan, 8 J. Lynott, 4. P. J. Denovan. Maddidan Medal—Commercial Course—(Rev. Fatter Maddigan)—D. de Bellefeuillo. Honoss—R. Partie.

SCHOLARSHIPS

N. TURAL THEOLOGY—His Grace the Archbistop. J. Hayes and G. D. McRac, ex. sq. Hongs-1. J. Doggan, 2. P. J. Donovan, 3 A Rega. and J. Lynott, ex. eq., 5. J. Mullican. Chumthan Douthins—P. J. McCue-Honous—A. Savage.

Mental Philosope.—(Mgr. McEcay)
D. McRac. Philosope.—I. J. Hayes, 2. J. Doggan, 5. C. Doffy, 6. D. Whie, 7. J. Hughes.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

OGOD CONDUCT.

SENIOR DIVISION—Boarders—(Very lev. Father Provincial)—F. Quinn.
HONORS—A. Sawage.
Day Scholare—(Rev. Father McMahoo)
—E Kelly HONORS—J. McCaun.
JUKIOR DIVISION—BOARDERS—T. McHeenan)—M. Quigley. HONORS—T. Mc-

-E Kelly Hooks-J. McCaun.
JUNIOD DIVISION -Boarders - (Mgr.
Heonan) -M. Quigley. Hoxors -T. McDay Scholars - (Rev. Father Rohleder)
-J. Boland. Hoxors-J. Murphy.
Sr. Micharl's Literary Association (Very Rev. Desa Egan) -J. Lynott.
Hoxors-C. Duffy.
Sr. Charles' Literary Association
(Rev. Father Fogarly) - PRIZE -P. Hopkins. Hoxors-1. P. McGrath, 2. J.
Daffy.

cott)—J. E. Lynott. Honors—...
ligan.
Elocution—(Rev. Father Ryan)—F.
McCarthy. Honors—A. Savage
NATURAL PRILOSOPIT AND CHRISTRY—
PRIZE—C. McRae. Honors—P. J. Donovan and J. Hayes.

CLASS PRIZES.

RHETORIC.

Torpey.
HISTORY—W. YORPEY. HONORS—E.

son. Honors—1. J. Shananan, Z. E. J. Cryne. Carkensus—T. J. Redmond. Honors—H. Sheridan. Latin—T. J. Redmond. Honors—J eridan. ...T. J. Redmond. Honors-J. L. Gibbons.
GREEK-J. L. Gibbons.
HONORS-T.
J. Redmond.
ENGLISH-J. Shanaban.
HONORS-E. ...J. Shanahan. Honors-E.

ENGLISH.—J. Shanauan.
Cryps.
HISTORY AND GROGHAPHY.—J. ShanaHISTORY AND GROGHAPHY.—J. ShanaHISTORY

EXCELLENCE.—(Rov. Fathe 3 Scollard

and Phelan)--W. Brady Dooley. Dooley.
OATECHEN—W. Brady and M. Quigloy,
ex. 104. Honors—J. Dooley.
LATIN—W. Brady. Honors—J. Doo-

loy.
ENGLISH—W. Brady and J. Dooley.
HONORS—M. Quigley.
HISTORY AND GROUNAPHY—W. Brady
and J. Dooley, ex. eq. HONOES—F.
Carton.

FIRST COMMERCIAL

EXCELLENCE—(ROV. Fathers Scollard and Phelau)—1. R Purtle, 2. Du Quesnoy de Bellefeuillo. HONORS—J. Murphy CORRESPONDENCE DU Quesnoy de ellefuille. HONORS—2. Purtle. SHONTHAN AND TPEWRITING—R PURTLE. HONORS—J. Murphy. PERMANSHIT—Du Quesnoy de Bellefuille HONORS—W. Crow. CATRICHISH—J. Murphy. HONORS—Du Quesnoy de Bellefuille. ABITHINZHIC—R. PURTLE. HONORS—W. Crow. CATRICHISH—J. Murphy. Du Quesnoy de Bellefuille. ABITHINZHIC—R. PURTLE. HONORS—W. Crow.

Grow.

COMMERCIAL LAW—Du Quesnoy de Ballefonille. Horons.—R. Partle.

Book Kaprino—R. Partle.

Du Quesnoy de Beliefeuille.

COMMERCIAL DU Quesnoy de Beliefeuille.

COMMERCIAL DU Quesnoy de Beliefeuille.

Horons.—R. Partle.

Ternaksiur—Du Quesnoy de Beliefeuille.

Horons.—W. Crow.

Tern Waiting and Shorthand—R.

Partle. Horons.—J. Murphy.

EXCELLANCH—(Rev. Fathers Hand and Reddon), A. Devaney and H. Smith, x. eq. Honors—R. Groom.
OATEGHISH—A. Devaney, Honors—R. Groom.
ENGLISH GRAMMAR—H. Smith. Honors—A. Devaney.

ENGLISH GRAMMAR—H. Smith. HONORS—A. Devancy.
HISTORY AND GROGRAPHY—H. Smith.
HONORS—A. Devancy.
Manyal Aritherit—H. Smith.
HONORS—J. Carter.
READING AND DICTATION—A. Devancy
HONORS—H. Smith.
BOOK KERPING—J. Carter.
A. Devancy
EXCRLIENCE—(M. Tedy,
MODErmott. HONORS—A. Taschereau.
CATROSISM—T. McDermott. HONORS
—G. McDermott.

EXCAMENTAL TO MCDOFING CO. MCDermott.

GRAMMAR—A. Tascl Leau. Honors

Change Co. McDermott.

GRAMMAR—A. Tascl Leau. Honors

-O. McDermott.
GRAMMAR-A. Tasci 1.Au, HonorsT. McDermott.
Spriling-T McDermott. HonorsT. O'Connot.
Bible History - A. Tascherosa. 1101

Connor.

IELE HISTO: Y. A. Tascherozu. 1108.

F. Ryan.

ROGRAPHY—T. McDermott. Honors chereau. 13—T O'Connor. Honors—J. Feenoy.
WRITING—T. O'Connor. Honors—T.
McDermott.

on-F. Ryan. Honors-T. Dermott.

LENTAL ARITHMETIC—F Ryan. Hon—A. Taschereau.

PECIAL PRIZE—F. Ryan.

MATHEMATICS.

FIRST GLASS—Rev. Father Minehan).
ALORDRA—First Division—P. McCue
IONORS—A. Savage. Second Division—
Shanahan. HONORS—L. Staley.
TRIGONOMETRY—First Division—Fi GCue. Second Division—L. Staley.
IONORS—M. Martin.

SECOND CLASS—(A Friend).
ALOREA—I. K Morrow, 2. P. Hop-kins. Hoxoss—F: McCarthy and H. Sheridan. ex. seg.
GEOMETRY—I. T. Shanaban, 2. D. O'Connor. Hoxoss—K. Morrow.

O'Connor. Honors—K. Morro THIRD RLASS—(Rev. Father Ca ALGERRA—J. Dooley. Ho Duffy and P. McGrath, ex. eq. GROMETRY—J. Dooley. Ho Duffy and P. McGrath, ex. eq. ARITHMETIC.

First Division—A. McAlister.
ons—J. Boland. Second Division
Duffy. Honors—J. Duoley.

second class.
W. Brady and T. Redmond, onors-F. Carter.

FOURTH DLASS ERENOH.

8ECOND CLASS.

EXCELLENCE—H. Boland and lue, ex. seq. Honors—A. MoAl

MUSIC

FIRST DIVISION—J. NOODEN. HONORS

A. Chapleau,
SECOND DIVISION—M. Quigley. Honors
HE—J. F. Kelly.

PLAIN CHART.

PLAIN CHANT.

L. Staley. Honors—F. McCarthy. UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS.

ONVERSAL E ARABITATORS.
FOURTH YEAR—Christian Ethios—
John Parry.
THIRD YEAR—Apologetics—W. J. Donovan. R. O Connor.
SECOND YEAR—Montal Science—J. T.
Mulcahy, First Glass Honors.
MATRICULATION—PART I.—E. A Auglin, J. B. L. Callaghan, F. U. Foy. Jos.
Hayos, G. Kernahan, H. McKenna.
Part II.—Jos. Hayes.

BUSINESS COLLEGE DIPLOMA. o. de Bellefenille. R. Purtle.
ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIP.

Association Cur-1899-Myles Gib-

HONOR LIST.

This Honor List contains the name ed an average of sixty percent, in the Hone of their Classical and English cla

W. Torpoy, 2. - Curtain, 3.

BELLES-LETTERS.

1. P. J. McCne, 2. D J. O'Connor, 3. H. Martin, 4. L. Staley, 5. M. Martin, 6. J. Golden.

Pilist LATIN.

1. P. Hopkins and A. McAlistoland, S. H. Boland, 4. T.

J. McKunna.

5. J. McKeuna.

SECOND LATIN.

1. T. J. Redmond, 2. J. L.

3. J. Shanahan, 4. E. J. Cryz

RLEMENTARY LATIN.

1. W. Brady, 2. J. Dooley, 8. P. Carien, 4 G. Taschereau, 5. T. Dixon,
3. L. Hopp.

6. L. Hopp.

RLEMBNTARY ENGLISH.

1. T. McDermott, 2. F. Rya
O'Connor, 8. A. Taschereau.

1. D. de Bellefenille, 2 R. Purtle 8. J. Murphy, 4. S. Crow, 5. B. Mason.

S. O. J. AUTPIN, A. S. LYOW, S. B. MASON.
SECOND COMMERCIAL.
1. A. DOVARDEY, 2. H. SMITH, B. R.
GROOM, 4. F. D. ODDETY, 5. H. ROGAL.
6. J. Carter, 7. F. CUTTIC, 8. F. KSVANDY
THIRD COMMERCIAL.
FIRST EXALENCE—Thos. McDermott
HONORS—T. O'CORDOT and F. RYAD, ex
aq., 2. A. TSASONEGAN.
FIRST MATHEMATICS.
FIRST MATHEMATICS.

First Division—1. P. McCue, vage. Second Division—1. J. n. 2. L. Staley, 3. M. Martin second machematics.

A. J. Shannan, Z. K. Morrow, S. P. Hopkins, 4. F. McCastvia, withy and pleasant little speech acknowledged the compliments paid him, and congraturated work of the year. His kindly words were not reserved alone for the successful ones, but embraced those who had worked hard and who deserved to succeed. He recalled his own student days in the College and his regular attendance for a number of years at the closing exercises. Refore concluding he gave worde of advice-and canceir agament to the boys who stand upon the threshold of life in the world, and wished a happy and profitable holiday to the ones who would return to their classes in Sentember.

St. Mary's Catholic Literary and Athletic Association.

The Si. Mary's Casholic Literary and Athletic Association held its regular meeting on Sunday afternoon, a large number being present. A feature of the meeting was the putting into operation of the new form of initiating and well-coming new members, fire being thus received, seven new members were elected and ten applications for membership received. A large amount of rontine business was transacted including the passing of resolutions of sympathy to Messra. Hayes and Varley on their recentramily bereavements. The old by leint, which will take place on July 17th to Paradise Gover Nisgars, by the fised of the Nisgars Navigation Co., promises to be a splendid success; adults tickets will be 90 conts, children so. Every convenience is being prepared for those who bring the children and their lunch bashets. Sodides the usual accessories are a choice programme for the child championship and a beautiful medal. The baseball confirm of the children and their land have nearly contained their lead for the children and their land have been been some the contained of the children and their land the championship and a beautiful medal. The baseball contained their lead for the city championship and a beautiful and Lave been chosen to play with the placed nine of the city language of the association championship and the succession of the city championship and the succession of the children of the city the placed nine of the city language of the association championship. The St. Mary's Catholic Literary and

Musical Yespers at St. Peter's.

Pope Leo and the Irish Cause.

Pope Leo and the Irish Cause.

The Rome correspondent of the Dublin Freeman's Journal writes under date May 30: On Sunday morning, May 28th, his Holiness Leo XIII, gave audience to Monsignor Kelly, Rector of the Irish College, to some students of the Irish College, and Irish gentleman living in London. The audience was very select. Mgr. Kelly, after having had his audience with the Pontiff, introduced the young priests of the Irish College, who, having indebed their course of studies in the Elexand City, and having been ordained, are desirous of having the blessing of the Pontiff before roturning thome and entering upon their duties. The names of these newly ordained priests are Rev. Echnel Copy of Service, Irish, Irish College, who, but in the Pontiff the College, who, but in the Elexand Copy of Ossory; Rev. Stephes Wignoro, D. Ph., of D. Johler; and Rev. Fether of Collegham was also the received these with the paternal kindness which distinguishes him, and gave them his benealcute, with the privilege of imparting it to their immediate relatives, Rev. Fether O'Gallagham was also the recipient of the Pope's paternal benedic tion.

Mgr. Kelly then presented to his Holiness Mr. Laurence Ginnell who

me souccustons, with the privilege of imparting it to their immediate relatives, Rev. Father O'Callaghan was also the recipient of the Pop's patornal benediction.

Mgr. Kelly then presented to hi Holiness Mr. Laurence Ginnell who had come to Rome with the sole object of presenting to Leo XIII a work which he (Mr. Ginnell) had written on a theme which concerns the Catholics of Ireland, and deeply interests the Holy See. The work, which appears in serial form in the "Row feinand Ro. wew," is suitaled: "Low Double in the "Row feinand Ro. wew," is suitaled: "Low Double in the "Row feinand Ro. wew," is suitaled: "Low Double in the "Row feinand Ro. wew," is called in the "Row feinand Ro. were in the continued of the Continued of the Continued of the Continued of the Row of the

Knights of St. John.

The Kuights of St. John furni guard of honor on the constant

Death of Mr. Jeremiah O'Connor.

Pickraiso, June 19.—Mr. Jeremi O'Counor, aged 73 years, died sudde this morning at: the residence of F Father Gallagher. Decessed was brother of the late Rev. Father 3: O'Counor of Maidstone Cross.

THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Malls from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

BELFAST.

OF June 4 a convention of delegator from the National Federation of Belfast and tropa the 32 clubs of the city, and of a great part of the Province of Ulster, was held in the Avenue Hall, Garfield street, a large number of the did to the does on the duction of the motion of Distremely representative and in the university of the does on the duction were M. William O'Briefs John Ferruson, Glargon.

CORL.

During the stay of the American paths of the Minara at Queenstoury, Mr. Howard Guild was watted on by his friends, whip pressed hat to become the purchases of the Killarney estate All the features of the proposed sale were placed before the American million nire, who took it kindly. Mrs. Gould, who was present, took a deep histern of the proposed sale were placed before the American million nire, who took it kindly. Mrs. Gould, who was present, took a deep histern of the proposed sale were placed before the American million nire, who took it kindly. Mrs. Gould, who was present, took a deep histern of the proposed sale were placed before the American million nire, who took it kindly. Mrs. Gould, who was present, took a deep histern of the proposed sale were placed before the American million nire, who took it kindly. Mrs. Gould, who was present, took a deep histern of the proposed sale were placed before the American million nire, who took it kindly. Mrs. Gould, who was present, took a deep histern of the proposed sale were placed before the American million nire, who took it kindly. Mrs. Gould, who was present, took a deep histern of the proposed sale were placed before the American million and the proposed sale a

not purchase, his brother George Gould, might become the owner of this charming spot.

The recent Licensing Commission reports on ireland are encouraging to the Temperance Reformer. It is agreed by the commissioners that drunkenness, if not decreasing at any great rate, is at all events not increasing in Freland Belfast, Londonderry, and Waterford have the proud distinction of having diminished the number of their drunkards, while other places can at best show a stationary record. Another promising sign is that tippling is mainly confined in the country districts to fairs, holidays, and sports. On the whole, the Irish people, in spite of the 17,000 licensed houses for a population of about four millions and a half, are a sober people.

The death is announced of the Rev. Br. C. F. Clifford, Westland row, one of the most venerated members of the Institute of Christian Brothers in Ireland. The deceased was born in Cork in 1825, and entered the order in 1842 Having completed his novitiate he was sent to Carrick-on-Suir, where he commenced his labolits in the cause of Catholic edubation. Soon afterwards he was frundered to Lincretk, where he taught for some time. Dublin became the scene of his labours in 1846. In the North Richmond sirvet schools he taught for iffeen years, Subsequently he was aspinited Superior of the Christian schools.

KERRY.

The Gounty Council of Kerry will un-

Han schools.

KERRY.

The County Council of Kerry will undertake the copying and publication of the manuscripts, "letters," "extracts," and "index" of the Ordnance Survey. These letters and reports, dealing with the histories and antiquittes of each parish in the county, were prepared by John O'Donovan and Thomas O'Connor. They visited each of the innervine property of the parishes, and their reports are arranged in alphabetical order within the nine baronies. These reports are most valuable. Except in a few parishes and in two sections they describe the antiquities of the county, the most important of them in detail, and give every bit of tradition that they were able to gather with regard to them. The extracts are copied from the public it-cords, such as inquisitions, trials, eccleajastical and civil histories, reports, etc., relating to the different parishes, and this is complete up to a hundred year and this is complete up to a hundred of a later date, to which access was had. The Index refers to each townland mentioned in the letters and extracts, and to the names of places and persons

persons

The Tralee Rural District Council has passed the following resolution on the motion of Mr. M. K. Hogan, Castieland, seconded by Mr. J. O'Keefe U. D. C., Tralee. "That we strongly urge on her Majestry's Government the absolute necessity of protecting the public rights and interests by purchasing that portion of the Muckross estate comprising the celebrated lakes." Killarney, and surrounding scenery, and we believe this is a futy cast of the Government, as Killarne is not the property of the people of Killarney. It is a national treasure—a world-wide inheritance—enjoyed more by the people of England, America, and other countries than by Kerry or even Irisb péonle. Steps should be taken to stop the sale and not allow Deauty's Home' to be traded on for private and commercial purposes—the exclusive property of any money—making individual or company, to be used, disised, or not allowed to be used at all as they thought fit. That a copy of this resolution be immediately transmitted to the Prime Minister. Lord Lieutensar, Chilef Scentary for Ireland, and Messar, Dillou, Excentary for Ireland, and Messar, Dillou, Revenue of Mrs. Mit. The Traice Rural District Council has

ers." KING'S COUNTY

KING'S COUNTY
On June 4 the obsculute of Mrs. Mar
Larkin, mother of Michael Larkin, one
of the Manchester martyrs, took place
Over six thousand people followed the
remains, which were interred in Lusmagn cemetery. The Birr Young More
Society Band led the procession, playing the Dead March in Saul and Besttown's Grand March. Next came the

MEATH

The sudden death of the Very Rev. Hugh Behan, P.P., V.F., Tullamore, which occurred in the house of one of his parishioners where he was discharging his priestly duties, has caused deep tegret. He had risen early, spent the morning in prayer, and had just finished Mass when the seizure laid hold of him. hold of him.
WATERFORD.

The Dungarven guardians have made up their minds as to the best means for securing unity. When the subject cropped up at the last meeting, a Mr. Stack said—speaking of the M.P.S.—Why do you call on them to unite? When the general election comes turn them out, and you will see how they will unite. What I would do to them is leave them alone. When the general election comes call on the Bishops and riests to drop their Healytes and McCarthyites, and they would have the country at their backs, and you would see how quick they would urite."

WESTMEATH.

A funeral pageant slowly moving down the Shannon and extending over a mile in length was (writes a correspondent) one of the most impressive and saidly picturesque spectacles probably ever witnessed on that section of the lovely river between Athlone and Banagher. The funeral was that of a respectable farmer, Thomas McNelli, aged 75 years living at Bloomhill, on the banks of the Shannon, a few miles below Athlone, who dropped dead suddenly on Sinnday week. The boat containing the remains led the mournful procession, and hundreds of others followed in line, moving down the view procession, and hundreds of others fol-lowed in line, moving down the river to the ancient burial ground of Clon-macnoise, where the interment took

macnoise, where the interment took place.

The Archbishop of Cashel sends £20 to the Evicted Tenants Fund, making £70 contributed by his Grace to the fund. In sending it the Archbishop says.—"The apathy and indifference of the public in this respect are simply disgraceful." The words are as true as the example is characteristic and generous.

ENGLAND.

ENGLAND.

THE LATE REV. LUKE RIVINGTON
The funeral obsequies of the late 'Dr.
Luke Rivington were solemnized in the
presence of a very large concourse of
mourners. Requiem Mars was celebrated at St. James's. Spanish place, a
large number of clergy assisting in the
sacred ceremony, while consplictions
amongst the general congregation were
to be noticed several Anglican friends
of the deceased distinguished convert,
including Pather Black and the Rev.
Messay. Stanton and Hogg, of St. Alban's, Holborn. The Mass was celebrated by Elishop Brindie, D S.O., who
was assisted by Dr. Gliden, Rev. M.
Fanning, and Father Gurin, S.J. deceased's confessor. A panegyric was delevered by Father Sydney Smith, S.J.,
Dr. Rivington's constant companion,
who detailed the principal events in the
life of his deceased friend. One worthy of rote is that the late Cardinal,
then plain Mr. Newman, was in the
holise at Waterloo place at the time of
his birth, and prayed for a blessing on
the life of the child. The funeral service at the cemetery at Kensal Green
was conducted by Monsignor Canon'
Moyes. It may be mentioned that the
remains are interred in the same grave
at those of the Hon. Monsignor Tailot,
which lier adjacent to the graves of
Cardinal Wiseman and Manning.

SCOTLAND.

DRINKING IN SCOTLAND

DRINKING IN SCOTLAND.

In connection with Sir John Long's bill for the abolition of grocers' licences in Scotland it appears that it has become the custom of late years for grocers' carts to pass from house to house in aimost every village in Scotland, and to supply drink to all and sundry. Scotlish women, unlike their English sisters, never will be seen in a public house, but the case with which liquor can be obtained at their doors is said to be leading many of them into haltis which otherwise they would have escaped. There seems also to be no doubt that drunkenness among agricultural servants and others in some

of the country districts of the North is decidedly on the increase, and this, too, is to be largely attributed to the ease with which the liquor can be obtained. CATHOLIC ARCHAEOLOGISTS

CATHOLIC ARCHAEOLOGISTS.

The archaeological section of the Catholic Literary Association of Scotland University, in which the interesting contents of the antiquation, archaeological, and general selentific muscums will be explained to the party by an official of the University. It will be remembered that on a former occasion the literary folk visited the observatory at Glimore hill, and were vasity interested in the as-ronomical and meteorological apparatus. Visits to the "Cup and R. g." markings, and to "The Aud Wives Little" on Craigmaddie moor will be recalled as very pleasant outings. The programme this year may include a visit to Mr. Donelly's crannes.

A SCOTCH CATHOLIC NOVELIST Sir M. Grant Duff, in the Bantfashre Journal 28023—"In Mrs. Wilfield Ward.

year may include a visit to Mr. Donnelly's crannog.

A SCOTCH CATHOLIC NOVELIST

Sir M. Grant Duff, in the Banffshire
Journal, says:—" in Mrs. Wilfi'd Ward
(not Mrs. Humphrey Ward) on the
other hand, Scotland has a very large
share. She is the daughter of Mr. James
Hope, the Intimate friend both of Gladstone and of Manning, until, like the
latter, he changed his religious opinions
and went over to Rome. His first wife,
the daughter of Lockhart of "The
Quarterly," was the heiress of Aootsford, and it was under the name of
Hope Scott that he attained an unrivalied position at the Parliamentary
bar. His second wife was Lady Victeria Howerd, a sister of the Duke of
Norfolk; and Mrs. Wilfrid Ward, being
her daughter, has in her veins the blood
allke of the best of the old English
Catholics, and of the converts who
Joined them after Newman's secession.

"I have explained the important
roints on which I differ from her, or
rather from the teaching of the great
Communion of which she is a devoted
member; but having once made these
reserves, I have nothing to give to
'One Foor Scruple' save the warmest
praise. It is not only a most pleasant
contribution to the life-history of the
England of to-day, but it is a book
which none who are worthy to open it
at all can read without being brought
into contact with a great deal that is
calculated to do them unmixed good.
Of less moment, but still highly interesting, are the silmpses which it gives
into the life of the old English Catholics
gentry, such as it was made by the
Penal laws, laws not so disgraceful asthose on the other side of the channel,
but still more disgraceful than Englishmen now like to remember."

MR. T. W. RUSSELL AND THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY QUES- . TION.

Mr. T. W. Russell, M.P., having re

Mr. T. W. Russell, M.P., having received the following resolution from the Secretary of the South Tyrone Restration Association, has forwarded the subjoined letter for publication:—
"That this meeting of delegates of the South Tyrone Unionist Association, whitst fully recognizing Mr. T. W. Russell's great sorvices on the Land question and in opposing Home Rule expresses its deep regret at his continued advocacy of a Roman Catholic University. And further that we,

guestion and in opposing Home Ruise expresses its deep regret at his continued advocacy of a Roman Catholic University. And further that we, as Protestant representatives, cannot place any confidence in a member who promises to support the expenditure of epiblic money for the establishing of denominational education in any form. Dear Mr. Adderly—1 am in receipt of your note of yesterday's date encloshing copy of resolution passed by the delegates of the South Tyrone Union'st Association at their annual meeting held at Aughnaeloy on Monday 1881.

The issue raised by the pussing of such a resolution is of great importance to the constituency, and to myself personally. I lose no time, therefore, in sending a reply, which, in my opinion, ought to be submitted to a special meeting of the delegates at which, upon due notice, I am prepared to attend.

In the first place I must point out that the passing of a resolution of this kind is a breach of the complact upon which I accepted the condidature in 1895. You will remember that in 1894 when the Morley Committee was the delegates that I did not again intend to stand for South Tyrone, My reatons for this step were fully, set to the delegates that I did not again intend to stand for South Tyrone, My reatons for this step were fully set to the company of the first place of the step were fully again to the stand for South Tyrone, My reatons for this step were fully, set to the first place and a step were fully again the first place and a step were fully again the first place and a step were fully again the first place and a step were fully again the first place and a step were fully again the first place and a step were fully again the first place and a step were fully again the first place and a step were fully again the first place and a step were fully again the first place and a step were fully again the first place and a step were fully again the first place and a step were fully again the first place and a step were fully again the first place and a step were fully a tend to stand for South Tyrone. My reasons for this step were fully set out in a letter addressed to Mr. Hamilton, and dated Zist May, 1894. It is, therefore, unnecessary for me here to reccunt these reasons. Suffice it to say that I felt unwilling to occupy a seat from which I had to attuck Irish landlordism, whilst the landlords of South Tyrone by their contributions to the Registration fund kept that constituency in Unionist hands. This letter was submitted to a zpecial meeting of delegates, at which every polling district was fully represented and the following, resolution was unanimously adupted:—
Moved by Mr. James Bruce, D. L., Benburb, seconded by Mr. John Wilkins, Caledon.

"That this meeting being assured that 'Mr. Russell's views on the surferne Issue in Imperial politics are inchanged carrestly requests him to contest this division in the Unionist interest at the forthcoming seneral election (1835), reserving to himself, a free hand on the Irish Land Question, and on all other questions, except that of the legislative union between Great Beitain and Freland."

In the interval between the writing of my letter of the Eigh May and the passing of this resolution three scalar now held by Unionist members were offered to me—one in Secoland, the other two in England, but as my

- Lafe - will be frequence where

i friends in Tyrono were urgent and the land question was pressing, I consentid on the terms expressed in Mr. Bruce's resolution to stand once more. The landered party in South Tyrone have been true to their share of the compact. Never once has a single Tyrone landlord sought to influence my views on the land question. It has been left to others to seek to impress a new condition on the representative selected on a single and supreme issue, and with perfect freedom formally conferred upon "every other question."

I, too, have been faithful to well as the single and suprements of the single and sing

issue, and many procession."

I, too, have been faithful to my share of the compact. Not even now does anyone dare to say that I have fouled the Unionist party at any time. It is on another and totally different issue upon which I was left absolutely free by the South Tyrone delegates that objection is taken—and lest it may be said that the University for Homan Catholies raises a new issue, I must point out that in 183 the question was fully discussed in Parliament, and that along with Mr. Carson I spoke in the debate. This speech was reported in Ulster, and expressed the views I now hold.

But apart from this point the resolution covered "every other question" that might arise during the present Parliament, and in my opinion the South Tyrone delegates have no more right to force upon me a new condition.

South Tyrone delegates have no more right to force upon me a new condition (which in 1835 I would not have accepted) than I would have had to vote for a Home Rule amendment to the Address in 1836 or 1837. Had I come so it vould have been e gross breach of faith on my part. Your resolution adopted on Monday last unresultingly and in ignorance of the compact I feel sure is wholly irrecontable with that passed in 1894, and on the faith of which alone I consented to stand.

on the faith of which alone I consent-ed to stand.

So much for this point. I now ven-ture to say a few words upon the sub-stance of the resolution itself. The delegates object to my "continued ad-vocacy of a Roman Catholic Univer-sity."

vocacy of a Roman Catholic University."

On every occasion upon which I have spoken, I have pointed out that there is no demand for an institution of this kind. The demand is for a University, which shall be for Roman Catholics what the University of Dublin is for Protestants. Were the new University conceded there would be no endowment for any theological chair, and its emoluments under the Tests Act of 1873 would be opened to all creeds and classes, just as are those of the University of Dublin. Why is it that men will go on confounding the two wholly distinct and different things?

Again, you say that "as Protestant representatives we cannot place any confidence in a member who promises to support the expenditure of public money for establishing denominational education in any form."

I hope you will permit me to say that su a cateroidnay declaration in face of esisting facts. Surely you are ware that a clear insorties of the

I hope you wan permanent is an extraordinary declaration in face of existing facts. Surely you are aware that, a clear majority of the children attending schools in England and Wales are taught under denominational auspices. Millions of pounds sterling are voted annually for education in England and Wales. And most of this money goes to denominational schools, Roman Catholic and Protestant.

To Scotland again—and surely Scot-

Protestant.

In Scotland again—and surely Scotland is Protestant—official grants are made to Roman Catholic schools. What then is the demand you make upon me? Am I to cease supporting grants for education in Great Britain because half the money voted goes to sectarian schools? Is this the price of your confidence.

me? Am a to execute method the money voted goes to sectarian schools? Is this the price of your confidence?

Or am I to vote it freely for Catholics in Great Britain, and then turn round and say to Irish Catholics. "Go to England or to Sectiand, and you can get-Catholic education for your children. Remain in your own country, where you number three-fourths of the population, and you shall not get one penny for such a purpose?"

The thing is impossible. It has only to be stated to be scouted. Why, only the other say I received a letter from one of my constituents in South Tyrone, pointing out the hardship suffered by some Protestant (amilles in a remote part in having to send their children to a Roman Catholic school, i.e., a National school under Roman Catholic management. I agreed, and I promised support to his efforts to rrovide another school. Yes, but if it be a grievance for a Protestant parent to send his child to such a school, is it not equally a grievance for the Roman Catholic when the circumstances are reversed? In all these matters the true rule is to do undo others as you would they should do undo you.

I have written at some length because, as I said at the beginning, the issue is of some importance, both to the constitutions is frequently misunderstood. There are those who would deprade the whole constitutional theory of representation by seeking to compel the representative to register the will end to the school of the send of Parliament and his constitutions is frequently misunderstood. There are those who would they for open sentation by seeking to compel the representation. History is full of the record of the struggle made by men against this attempt to degrade the true history of representation. Nothing on earth will induce me to accept it.

But I have one simple request to make, which I do not think even my bitterest opponents can refuse. You have condemned me unleard. You

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HON. E. BLAKE AND THE IRISH FINANCIAL QUESTION.

HON. E. BLAKE AND THE IRISH
FINANCIAL QUESTION.

Mr. Blake has forwarded the following letter to Mr. Keogh Notan, secretary to the All-Ireland Committee of the Financial Reform Association:—"House of Commons, "June 2, 1599.

"Sir,—I have to thank you for the resolution of your committee as to the financial relations.
"I ronfess myself unable to perceive how the proposed enquiry into the 'set off' which has been claimed by the flower than the provisions of the Act of Union," and I have as yet seen no reason given for departing from the view expressed on this point in debate.
"I may be allowed to restate my settled conviction that real progress involves the recognition of two main propositiors.
"The first is that the grievance flowing from the breach of the Union coverant presses directly not on property, but on consumption; not on the few rich, but on the many poor, and that it presses hardest on the poorest.
"I agree and I rejoice that economic conditions ensure advantage to the rich from the relief of the poor. But this only makes it clearer that to talk of grants in aid of landlords' charges or of reductions of income max as partial, tederes of this grievance is to add insult to injury.
"Real removal involves the lightening of the undue burden which is borne, real compensation involves substantial restoration of the excess which is paid by the consuming masses who bear and pay.
"The second proposition is that to succeed we must be bold, importunate, and unremitting.
"This question should be brought up on the address and ventilated on every possible cocasion, and in every possible

succed we must be bold, importunate, and unremitting.

"This question should be brought up on the address and ventilated on every possible occasion, and in every possible from, throughout the session "Indirect taxes should be opposed and direct taxes should be opposed and direct taxes preferred, since the one tends to aggravate, the other to lessen, the griovance.

"The vast recent increase in Imperial expenditure are parts of a polley of expansion and insurance of British trade, in which, unhappliy, Ireland has but a trifling share. Even if tolerable and justifiable in the case of Great Britain, they are (so long as the present fisca' is maintained) intolerable and und stiffable in the case of Ireland "Accordingly they should, on this ground, be strentously and constantly resisted.
"Yrishtent attacks upon the swel-

lan. Accordingly they should, on this ground, be strenuously and constantly resisted.

"I Vristitent attacks upon the swollen and swelling estimates will be mere effective now than any full-dress debate.

"Cordibally welcoming such help as some of the Irish Unionist members may feel free to give, and hailing all occasions of co-operation, we must yet recognize the fact that their relations to the piesent rule and policy of Britain, and to the classes and masses of Ireland, would render it unfit that they should practically delate the ends, control the pace, or dominate the tactics of the movement. Then let the four score Nationalist and the haif-dozen Unionist members, who find points of agreement, make much of them, and press them in concert when they can. But let each side recognize the obvious limitations of that concert, and let Irish Nationalism act freely even when Irish Unionism feels con-

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sue. You have condemned me simply because of opinions I hold strongly, but have never had the opportunity of voting for in Parliament. You have rescinded that resolution upon which I consented to contest the seat, and you have done so without notte to me.

I demand, as a right, not as a favour, that a special meeting of the delegaces shall be called, that I may have the that upon a question which rouses the worst of passions, farmers will forget opportunity of meeting my opponents face to face. The face of face of face is an article in the new number of Contemporary Review by Mr. Chas. MICROLES.

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There is an artic These is an article in the new number of Contemporary Review by Mr. Chas. Nuttall, which, if its contentions are correct, rather upsets some ancient notions regarding tobacco. The quality and flavour of a vobacco, according to Mr. Nuttall, depend on the inevitable bacteria, and not at all, as has been previously supposed, on particular plants, locality, soil, culture, or preparation; in a word, on what happens in the stage of fermentation. And the difference between one tobacco and another—the difference between a Manilia cigar and a Havanna—is the difference between the local microbes. This fact, according to Mr. Nuttall, has been conclusively established by a German bacteriologist, Herr E. Suchsland. Herr Suchstand examined the germs which from the condition of the condition of the condition of the found in the formenting heaps of the finest West Indian tobacco. These, he introduced them into heaps of inferior German tobacco, which was ready for fermentation. Something very like a miracle was the result. The poor tobacco of Germany had undergone such a transformation that experienced amokers could hardly distinguish it from the West Indian.

ROSEBERYS UNADULTERATED CANT.

The London Saturday Review in a sharp paragraph, draws a contrast between the characters of Lord Salisbury and Lord Rosebery. The latter followed the former in expressing the philosophic sentiments that have drawn out the criticism:—"It is quite true, as Lord Rosebery and, that a man can only eat one dinner, wear one suit of clothes, and ride one horse—at a time Lord Rosebery might have been imminded. Lord Salisbury smouth the saying had some, though not much, meaning, for Lord Salisbury is a man who really does not care what he wears, cats, or drinks, and who does not know whether his brougham is drawn by a pur sang or a muth. But Lord Rosebery is an epicurean, who lives every day of his life, and from lives every day of his life, and from lives every day of his life, and from his life, and from the contraction and contracted cant.

'Twas the dream of a God, And the mould of His hand That you shook neath His str That you trembled and broke To this beautiful land.

Here he loosed from His han A brown tumult of wings, Till the wind on the sea Bore the strange melody Of an island that sings.

He made you all fair,
You in purple and gold,
You in silver and green,
Till no eye that has seen
Without love can behold.

I have left you behind
In the path of the past,
With the white breath of flow
With the best of God's hours,
I have left you at last.
—Dors Siger

If you want a bloydle, camers, watch mandolin, etc., yeu can have them absolutely free by getting subscriptions to "Our Boys and Girls Own," the new Catholic monthly. Write for premium and sample list. 75 cents in postage and sample list. 75 cents in postage stamps send to Bensiger Brothers, 36 Barclay St., New York, is the easiest way to pay for a year's subscription.

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dally (except Sunday) at

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for Ningara, Lewiston and Queenston, eenaccing with New York Central and Hadson River R.R., Michigen Central R.B.,
and Ningara Fails Perk and River R.R.
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A JAP FAIRY TALE.

The Japanese story-tellers, like all letanders, are fond of "tales o' the sea." According to one of these Oriental sea stories, long ago there lived on the coast of the sea of Japan, a young fisherman named Urnshimm, brindly lad and clover with his net and lase. One day he went out in his boat of fish: But instead of ratching any fish he caught a big tortoise wit... a hard sholl, a wrinkled migh face and a foolish tall. Tortoise always lived a thousand years—at least Japanese tortoises do. So Urashima thoi ght to himself —"A fish would do for any diamer just as well as tortoises, in point of fact better. Why should I kill the poor thing and prevent it from enjoying itself for another 399 years? No, no, I won't be so cruel." And with these words he throw the tortoise back into the sea.

No, no, I won't be so cruel." And with these words he threw the tortolse back into the sea.

The next incident that happened was that Urashima went to sleep in his boat, for it was one of those hot summor days when the sea rocks its children to slumber And as he slept there came up from beneath the waves a beautiful girl, who climbed into the boat and said:—"I am the daughter of the Sea-God, and I live with my 'ather in the Dragon Palace beyond the vaves. It was not a tortolse that you caught just now, and so kindly threw back into the water instead of killing it. It was myself. My father, the Sea-God, had sent me to see watcher you were good or bad in your immost heart. We now know

My father, the Sea-God, had sent me to see whether you were good or bad an your inmost heart. We now know that you are god. and kind, and do set like to do cruet things; and so I have come to fetch you. You shall live happily together for a thousand years in the Dragon Palace beyond the deep blue sea."

Se Urashima took one oar and the Sea-God's daughter took the other, and they rowed till at last they came to the Dragon Palace, where the Sea-God lived and ruled as King over all the dragons and tortoises and crabs and fishes. The walls of the palace were of coral, the trees har emeralds for leaves and rubles for berries, the daspose and tortoises and crabs and fishes are selected with a fisher seales were of select w

one morning Urashima said to

But one morning his wife "I am quite happy with you, delightful one! Still, I want to go home and see my father and mother, and brothers and sisters. Permit me to have time, and by the

depart for a short time, and by the birth of my love, I will sort be back again."

"I don't like you to go," said she, "I am very much afraid that something dreaful will happen. However, if you go there is no help for it, only you must take this box which will protect you, on condition that you are very careful not to open it. When you open it you will never be able to come back here."

Be Urashima promised to take great eare of the box, and not open it on any account, and then gotting into his boat, he rowed off, and at last landed on the shore of his own country.

But much had happened while he had been away. Whither had his father's cottage gone? What had become of the villa; o where he used to live? The mountains indeed were there, but the trees on them had been cust down. The little brook that ran close to his father's cottage was still running; but there were no women weaking clothes in it any more. It seessed very strange that everything should have changed so much in three short years. Just then two men chanced to pass along the beach, and treashims went up to them, and said: "Can you tell me, if you please, to what spot Urashima's cottage, which used to stand here. has been removed?" "Urashima's said they, "why, it "Urashima's said they, "why, it

what spot ten hie, it you please, to what spot Urashima's cottage, which used to stand here, has been removed?"
"Urahima!" said they, "why, it is 400 years since he was drowned out fashing. His parents and his brothers and their great grandchildren are all deed long ago. It is an old, very old story. How can you be a foolish to ask after his cottage? It fell to pleece hundreds of years ago."
Then it suddenly flashed across Urashima's mind that the Sea-God's painace beyond the waves, with its coral walls and its ruby fruits, and its dragons with tails of solid gold, must be part of fairyland, and that one day in that land was probably as long as a year in this world, so that his swift years in the Sea-God's palace had really endured for hundreds of years. Of course, there was no use in staying at home, now that all his friends were dead and buried, and even the village had passed away. So Urashina was in a great hurry to get back to his wife, the Dragon Princess, boyend the sea. But which was the way? He could not find it without any one show it to him. "Perhaps," thought hap, "if I open the box which she wayen years that is had be to learn the youd the sca. But which was the way?
He could not find it without any one
the same it to him. "Perhaps," thought
he, "if I open the box which she
mive me I shall be able to learn the
same to open the box—or possibly fie
forgot them. Anyway, he opened the
box, and out of it came—what—
what?
Wething but a white cloud that

What T Mothing but a white cloud that Beated away over the sea! Urashima shouted to the cloud to stop, rushed about and screamed with sorrow, for he remembered now what his wife had

told him, and how, after opening the box, he should never be able to go to 1002, no snould nower be able to go to the Soa-Got's palace again. But soon he could neither run nor shout any more Suddenly his hart grew as white as snow, his face got wrinkled, and back bent like that of a very old man. Then his breath stopped short, and he fell down dead on the beach! Ab, Lannen! Lanen! Woe for Urashilma. He died because he had been foolish and displayment to the displayment of the should be able to the same than the same tha foolish and disobedient. If only he had done as he was told he might have lived another thousand years. If we could only go and see the Dragon Palcould only go and see the Dragon. We also beyond the waves where the Seathage beyond the waves where the Seathage land likes and rules as King over the diagons, and the tortolea, and tin fishes, where the trees have emeralds for leaves, and rubles for berries, where the fishes' talls are of solid gold-never would we open that stupid box.

WEDDING AT GUELPH

On Tuesday, June 8th, in the Church of Our Lady, at Gueiph, one of the prettiest weddings seen there for some time was asupciously solemnized. The contracting parties were Dr F T Coghian, of the well-known dental firm of Poster and Coghian, and Miss Rose Hazelton, daughter of Mrs Haz-1-ton. Glasgow street.

loos Hazelton, daughter of Mrs. Haz aton, Glasgow street.

The marriage ceremony began promprly at 10 o'clock. La beride waled to the altar by her brother, Mr. J. J. Hazelton, the organ pealing forth the Bridal March, from Lohengtin Miss Violet Hazelton, slater of the bride, was bridesmald, and the duties of groomsman were performed by Dr. J. P. Coghlan, of Action, brother of the groom.

The bride was gowned in white tafeta, under white organdie, and were

The bride was gowned in white tarfeta, under white organdie, and wore
a tulle hat with feathers, and carried
a large bouquet of bridal roses. A
fairer bride the sun ne'er slone upon.
The bridesmald's dress was a mavve
silk, with picture hat. She carried
pink roses.
Mr. Jas. E. Day, and Mr. A J. B.
Harris, were the ushers.
Alter the marriage ceremony was
performed by Rev. Father Kenny,
S.J., Mass was celebrated. The mustcal service was very attractive. Mrs.
Kennedy sang the Salve Regina with
characteristic sweetness and expres-

Kennedy sang the Salve Regina with characteristic sweetness and expression. The English nymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," was very impressively rendered by Miss Rose Heffernan and Miss Minnic Gay presided at the organ.

When the service was over and the newly-married couple had signed the register, Mendelssohn's Wedding March was beautifully rendered by Miss day as the bridal party and the guests moved down the alse of the chirch.

hurch.

At "Hazedell," the residence of the church.

At "Hazedell," the residence of the bride's mother, a luncheon was served, those present being the immediate relatives of the happy couple. Dr. and Mrs. Coghlan received many heartfelt congratulations, and the large array of costly wedding presents bere testimony to the good wisine of many absent friends. The groom's present to the bride was a ring set with precious stones, spelling her name, and his gift to the bridesmaid was a gold circle with a pearl setting.

Dr. and Mrs. Ceghlan left at three o'clock for the south. They will visit New York, Boston, and Montreal during their honeymoon, and will, on their return, take up their residence on Glasgow street. The happy couple have linked life's fortunes together under promising circumstances, and from a very wide circle of friends will the heartfelt wish go forth that their married life may be blessed with many enduring joys, and that their sorrows may be few and flecting.

IN MEMORIAL—FRANCIS BBACH

IN MEMORIAL-FRANCIS EBACH

may be few and fleeting.

IN MEMORIAL—FRANCIS EBACH

A very sad accident occurred on Wednesday, June 7th, of which Frank
Ebach, a pupil of St. Paul's school, was
the victim. He and some of his companions went bathing in the Don. They
were playling ball in the water, and
someone threw the ball over Frank's
head; he stepped back to reach for it,
when he got beyond his depth and was
drowned before assistance could be
rendered.

He was a member of St. Faul's Sanctuary Society, and was highly esteemed by all who's knew him. On Friday
his funeral took place from his parentresidence, 16 Dean street, at 9 a.m. It
was met on Sackville street by the
schoolboys, who walked in two lines on
either side of the hearse. At the church
gate the cortege was met by the Sanctuary boys, wearing crape bows on
their surplices. The wreaths were removed, sind instead, the deceased's easock and surplice were placed upon the
coffin. The mourtful procession then
moved into the church, where High
Mass was celebrated. When the Absolution for the Dead was finished, the
Roy. Father Hand spoke a few very
appropriate words on the qualities and
merits of the deceased's sanmerits of the deceased Sanctuary boy.
The procession then reformed, and a
more touching sight was not witnessed
in St. Paul's for many a day. The congregation was much affected, and
menty all the Sanctuary boys were
bathed in tears, thus teatifying to the
love and esteem in which the deceased
was held. The remains were then
town and settem in which the deceased
was held. The remains were the
town the last resting-place of their late
companion. Great sympathy is extended to his bereaved parents. R. I. P.

At a incetting of the officers and meinbers of the Sit. Paul's Sanctuary Soci-

ed to his bereaved parents. R. I. P.

At a meeting of the officers and members of the 3t. Paul's Sanctuary Society, held on the 8th day of June. 1899, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:—Whereas it has

picased Ahnign v God to ce¹⁰ to Him-celf the late worthy and much esteem-ed member. Francis Patrick Ebach, whereas, during the three years of his ac microscopic period of the model of plety and regularity, whereas we much regret his audden demiss, and keenly feel the loss of such a promis-ing member, be it reasilved that we do hereby tender our sympathy to his be-loved parents in their said bereave-ment. Be it likewise resolved that the numbers of this society request the revent paster to celebrate a mass for the dear departed, and that the society sesist thereat, and receive Holy Com-nunton. Be it finally resolved that a copy of these resolutions, signed by the affects of the Sanctuary Society, be presented to the sorrowing parents. presented to the sorrowing parent Edwin Duffy, president; William Pe nylegion, vice-president; Charles Dea treasurer, George Cassidy, secretary.

CATHOLIC ORDER FORESTERS.

CATHOLIC ORDER FORESTERS.

The hall of St. Leo Court 531, councy Queen and McCaul streets, was crowded with the members of the order in the city on Thursday night, the Sth. As Bro. W. T. J. Lee, Past Provincial Chief Ranger, was about to enter the bonds of matriniony, the members took the opportunity to show their appreciation for his valuable services in the order by presenting bim with a handsome parlour lamp and an address. The gold shield on the lamp bears, the following.—"Presented to W. T. J. Lee by the Catholic Order Foresters of Toronto, June 3th, 1859—The address was embossed by the Sisters of Loretto, Wellesley place, and was a work of art, and greatly admired by the members Bro. J. O'Reilly occupied the chair, and on the plantrim was seated Bro. Lee, Revs. J. Gro. m. 2.58.R. Rev. 1 Lamarche, Rev. J. B. Dollard, Bro. J. Sullivan, of Hills, Bro. W. Merkebwa, and J. I. Nightingale.

The address was signed on behalf of the members by D. Bracken, D. R. Cusick, J. J. O'Toole, M. J. Healy, H. A. Miville, P. J. Ricrdan, John Ryan, J. J. Nightingale, secretary, John J. O'Reilly, chalrman

The presentation was made by Bros. F. Rifordan and J. Ryan

J. J. Nightingale, secretary, John J. O'Reilly, chalrman
The presentation was made by Bros.
F. Hiordan and J. Ryan
Bro. Lee replied in feeling terms,
slacerely thanking the members. Rev.
S. J. Grogan, C.S.S.R., expressed his
pleasure at being present. Knowing
Bro Lee so well be could heartily endorse the sentiments expressed.
Bro R. Gunn expressed his pleasure
in being able to testify to Bro. Lee's
carnest work for the order.
Bro. J. J. Nightingale then spoke of
the carnest work of Bro. Lee, not only
in this city, but throughout the entire
province.

SENSIBLE GRANGEMAN AND A FRAUDULENT MONK.

FRAUDULENT MONK.

Ottawa Journal, June 14.—A story reached the city yesterday from Duncanville of what is apparently a very cliver fraud. The story told is of the oreration in Russell county, around Metcalfe, Russell, and Duncanville, of an alleged Capuchtin monk who cialms he is escaped from the monastery in Hintonhurg, and is in danger of being iddnapped and taken back again. He la trying to raise money, with the alleged object of setting out of the country. The man calls himself Brother Lee.

WHAT THE MONKS SAY.

Father Alexander the chief of the monastery, was seen. He said he had already heard of this follow. Of course the fellow's tale was a complete fabrication, he said. Since the order started, ten years ago, not a single brother has left.

Father Alexander said the man was in the city last Friday. He then went to the Water atreet convent of Grey Nuns and told a story of how he was a great friend of the order, and had just arrived from Belgium. He tried just arrived from Belgium.

a great friend of the order, and had just arrived from Belgium. He tried to raise some noney on these representations.

The nuns suspected him, and made enquiries at the monastery. But the man had left in the meantime, and has not since been found.

The Journal's informant was an officer of the Russell County Orange Lodge. The sentieman said in ealigned prices was, as believed, a fraud who was trying to play on the sympathies of the Orangemen and Protestants generally.

The birds are moulting. If man could only moult also—his mind once a year its errors, his heart once a year its useless passions! How fine we should all look if every August the plumage of our natures would drop out and be blown away and fresh quills take the vacant places. But we have one set of feathers to last us through our threescore years and ten—one set of spotless feathers which we are told to keep spotless through all our lives in a dirty world. If one gets broken, broken it stoys; if one gets blackened, nothing will cleanse it.

How to Get Plump and Cosy.

Nature meast every woman to be plump, resy and well developed, and if she has become pale, weak and norvous. Dr. A. W. Chaso's Norre Food will restore and revitalise the wasted nerve cells, make the blood rich and pure and give new vigor and elasticity to the whole body. For ills peculiar to women there is no remedy so successful as this great food ource? Dr. A. W. Chase. At all dealers.

TO GET RID OF FLIES.

People in the country who are an noved by files should remember that clusters of the fragrant clover, which grows abundantly by nearly every readside, if hung in the room and left to dry and shed its faint fragrant perfume through the air, will drive away more files than sticky saucers of molarces and other fly-traps and fly-papers can ever collect—New York Tribune.

AN OPERATION EVADED.

MR. R A SIZE, OF INGERSOLL, ONT. TELLS HOW IT WAS

From the Chronicle, Ingersoll, Ont

In February, 1898, Mr. R. A. Sizo was taken very ill, and was confined to his home for several weeks. We heard that he was to go to the hospital to his home for several weeks. We heard that he was to go to the hospital to have an operation preferred, but the operation nover took place, and as he has started to work again and in apparently good health, we investigated here and the case and found that he has been using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pa's People. Mr. Size is a highly respected citizen of Ingersoli, having resided here for over thirty years and has been a faithful employee at Messra. Partlo & Son's flouring mills for over nineteen years. When saked by a Chronicle reporter whether he would give an interview for publication, telling the nature of his diseases and his cure, he readily consented. Mr. Size gave the details of his iliness and cure as follows:—

"In February I caught a heavy cold which seemed to settle in my left side. The doctor thought it was neuralgia of the nerves. It romained there for reme to the continuous substantial of the part of the serves of the

through one of success arrived the pills.

The public is cautioned against numerous pilks colored imitations of these famous pills. The genuine are sold only in boxes, the wrapper around which bears the words "Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale Poople." If your dealer does not have them they will be sent postpaid at 60. a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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J. HERRERT MASON, Managing Director

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Notice is hereby given that a dividence at the sate of 6 per cent, per annua for the six months ending 30th of June, 1899, has been declared on the paid up capital stock, and that the same will be 1876. Church attest, Toronto, on and Monday, the Srd of July, 1899.

The transfer books will be closed from the 15th to the 30th day of June, 1899 inclusiv

clusiv
WALTER S. LEE,
Managing Director.
Toronto May 30, 1899.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 22 1899.

e 22-Office of the Blessed Sacrament, 23-Vigit of the S. John the Baptist 24—Nativity of S. John 25—S. G. Ilicanus, 26—SS John and Paul, 27—S William, 28—S. Leo II., Pope.

The Issue to South Africa.

Britain, a little while ago, was ready to fight the whole world single-handed. The nation it is true was then somewhat under the influence tion somewhat under the intitiones of jubiles enthusiasm; but in these days of piping peace conferences, Britain is suspected of being in no hurry to rust into single combat with Oom Paul's Boers.

Oom Paul's Boers.

In spite of the warlike despatches of the special correspondents in London to the New York papers, the signs of the past week all point to a collapse of Mr. Chamberlain's policy of knocking the stubborn Transvaal on the head.

n the neso. If war preparations are being made n either side it is the Boers who are

taking time by the forelock.

Thanks to the cool-headed courage of Liberal statesmen like John Morley, and to the better judgment of Lord Salisbury, who declines to be driven or hurried into sensational exhibitions. or nurried into semantical exclusions of the might of the "greater empire than has been." the English people are slow to verify the boast of the American correspondents, that "the voice of Chamberlain is the voice of

There are strong and obvious rea-ions why the leaders in England would prefer to turn Mr. Chamberlain down a dozen times in succession down a dozen times in succession than declare war against Kruger against their own better judgment. In the first place in so unevon a fight it would be almost essential to make the use of force on the British side a brief and brilliant spectacle. Nor would, it. do, to have the imperial esmpaign misearry even to the extent of involving the loss of a considerable number of British lives. Now, any same person who receils the systes of rson who recalls the events of sans person who recalls the svents of the last Transvaal war, will scarcely venture the opinion that the little Republic can be whipped in a few rounds. The likelihood lies all in the direction that the Boers would take first blood, and when, with time and overpowering force, they might possi-bly be driven into their last ditch, they would their perhaps sell their lives at a prohibitory price. They are sharpehooters to a man, and it is not sharpshooters to a map, and it is not sharpshooters to a man, and it is not with old smooth-bore rifles they shoot. England could send against them no guns that they could not reply to at long range. Not by superior weapons could they be conquered, but, if at all, by the grim determination of a vastly outnumbering foe to shrink from no sacrifice for their extermination.

Britain to-day is not prepared to initiate annual war.

initiate such a war.

But is it more rashness to suppose that England night possibly be whip-ped again? She has been whipped already on the same ground and by areasy on the same ground and by the same sharp-shooting farmers. Every year since 1880, when those Dutch colonists threw off British rule, they have been anticipating a life-and death struggle with the power they haddared to spurn. And they thought is had come when General Colley fall on Mainly Hill, and General Roberts on Mejuba Hill, and General Roberts w hurried out to replace him. For-nately or otherwise the unexpected ppened when England consented to happened when Eugland consented to arrange a treaty of peace straight in the face of defeat; but Kruger would not deserve the reputation he sujoys if he did not fully realize from that hour that all the peace of 1881 meant, to could mean, was that England did not wish to risk in Africa a repetition of the history of the American Stanley, indeed, will begin to feel envi

war. Ilad the war bosh continued, the map of Africa might have taken on shother color than red in the last twenty years.

The issue presented to the world upon N-juba Hill was Monarchy or Republic in Africa; and although for place upon twenty were the learn the close upon twenty years this issue has been reserved it must re-appear again the moment England declares war

been reserved it must re-appear again the moment England declares war against Kruger.

Who can tell the winning cause? Who beside a Burko—insulted for his housety—could have forstold the result of the American revolution? What was mighty or rightcone in Washington's cause, that Kruger or Joubert cannot lay claim to? The franchise is of course a right that every freeman believes in, so that in theory at least the Outlanders, or English subjects. in the Transvasi have a plausible claim upon Kruger, but certainly no claim at all upon England. Is it ridiculous, when the armed truce of England and Transvasi is considered, to imagine that the demand of the Outlanders for all the rights of citizenship in the little the demand of the Outsinders for all the rights of oitlzenship in the little republic is honest? The Boers know that the Outlanders by foul or en-franchised methods would destroy the republic if they could, and ensure the undisputed sway of monarchy in Africa. They know also that English money and English statecraft are be-hind the Outlanders. And lastly they know that all they have to fear when know that all they have to fear when the worst comes to the worst is Eng-lish force. Now they find themselves threatened by that force, because they refuse to allow the known fose of their republican institutions the full rights of citizenship in their state. No one will pretend to say that the republican institutions of the Dutch Boers are those of a perfect state, or of a state as free as England. But that is the affair of the Boers, not of the English. The Transval is a state the English. The Transvasl is a state the English. The Transvaal is a state that stands hedged round by foes, and rightly treats as its enemies all who are not friends. In the nature of the case the institutions of such a state cannot be fees to all comers; and it would be as logical for England to dictate to the United States of America as to the Transvaal the conditions upon which British subjects might take out sitiegeship maners.

upon which British subjects might take out citizenship papers. The fact that the peace treaty of 1881 provided for the suserainty of the Queen and a British resident con stitutes only a technical point of difference in the two cases of the American and African republics. The soil was given to the Boers; and it is upon the soil that the republic must stand or fall.

England again is not herself in the habit of providing an equality of

England again is not herself in the habit of providing an equality of rights and laws even for subjects whose loyalty is viewed askance; and this is surely a more glaring denial of the common elementary rights of citizenship than can be furnished by the subjects of another power who complain of descrimination by the state they have threatened and tried to desertor

they have threatened and tried to 'destroy'
Coarcion sols, disarming acts, and huge irresponsible taxation for the manutenance of the military-police constitute the special sauce still served up to Ireland. Mr. Balfour will rise in the House of Commons and declare the propriety of this ragine for people whom he suspects of not loving his paternal administration; but he affects to entertain horror of Paul Kruger because aggressively hostile British subjects are refeased equal rights in the Transvanl with the citizens of the Republic, who are only able to hold

the Transvaal with the citizens of the Republic, who are only able to hold their own behind their levelled riffes. As we said in the beginning England will hesitate to re-open the war in South Africa The Imperialists if they have their way can be relied upon to resume the campaign soones or later. But the conscience of England would do well to remember that it was the Imperialists who lest America for the Imperialists who lost America for the Imperiatise was noted. America for the Crown; and it will be owing to just such another mistake if the coming period of twenty years sees republican; institutions as far spread on the African as on the American continent. We can hardly think that the present hour finds the English people prepar-ed to act upon the high and mighty advice of the Imperialists.

ous if so much importance is attached to their currenchment on his special domain. It is no oxaggeration to say that if they had been in any Continental if they had been in any Continental country it would have been taken far more as a matter of course. But one might fancy that they had only just discovered Irelaud. Cortalny it would never be supposed that Ireland had been coloying the closest possible legislative union with England for a country, and that the links binding her to this country are of so strong a kind that to break thom would be an agonizing wronch to either side. But the journey is regard as quite a novelty, and as opening up a fresh ora in the relations between the two countries."

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

the two countries."

One of the most remarkable conversions of the year in Fagland is that of Mrs. St. Leger Harrison, utherwise "Lucas Malet," one of the cloverest of living English writers. Mrs. Harrison is a daughter of Charles Klugsley, and by her coversion to the faith whose tenets and whose ministers Charles or virulently libelled and misrepresented. "Westward Ho!" has been amply aloned for.

Decoration Day Parades.

To the Editor of The Catholic Register

DEAR SIR—On Sunday the 11th of the present month the members of the A.O.H. decorated the grave of deceased the present meets the members of the A.O.H. decorated the grave of deceased members, and on the second Sunday the members of I.O.R.U. repeated the same ceremonies in a very creditable manuer. Now sir why do not the above societies instead of having two Sundays to show respect to their dead comrades all go on the one day. This year I had not the pleasure of seeing the A.O. H. parade as I had in other years. But I must say it looked well to see the members of I.C.B.U. marching to their competry with bouquets of flowers, led by the priests. As we have so many Ruman Catholic societies un Toronto would it not be in place to suggest that all turnout on the one day. It would like to see some of the officers of the sacieties all the Roman Catholic organizations with their grown school boys in one decoration day parade that will be a credit to themselves and all Roman Catholics.—

Outario Mutual Life.

The twenty-ninth annual report of the Oritario Mutual Life Assurance Company which appears in this issue of The CATRILLOR ROUSTRE IS WORTHY of special attention as an avidence of the great arrogrees made in the past year by this most popular Canadian Life Assurance Company. The growth of this great financial institution has been of the most sound and stable character and the results of 1998 exceed all former years and are unequalled in all essential features by any other company operating in the Dominion. The new insurtance taken in 1898 was within a fraction of \$4,000,000 and the increase in business in force considerably in excees of \$2,000,000 over the preceding year. The high rate of interest carned is an evidence of the great care bestowed in placing all investments which is perhaps the most essential feature of permanent success in all large financial institutions. The discotors and officers of the Ontario Mutual Life have every reason to be pleased with the record of the past year and 'the polocyloiders who constitute the company and own all its assets to be estimed of its enduring prosperity. The twenty-ninth angual report of the

Confirmation at Cobourg.

St. Michael's was on fetc here yesterday, owing to the official visit of His Lordship, Bishop R. A. O'Conner, of Pesterboro', to administer Confirmation, and although it is only about two years since His Lordship Isvored us with a visit for the like purpose, the candidates for the sacred rice on this occasion number denies of the sacred rice on this occasion number denies of the sacred rice on this occasion number denies of the sacred rice on this occasion number denies of the sacred rice on this occasion number denies of the sacred rice on the sacred rice of the sacred of rice of the sacred rice of the sacred of rice of the sacred rice of the sacred of the sacred of ri

Confirmation at St Joseph s and

interest attached to the visit bishop O'Connor to the Church

Grant interest attached to the visit of Archbishop O'Connor to the Chauch of St. Joseph, Lesileville on Sunday, Not only was it the first visit of His Grace to the parish, but the occasion being the administration of confirmation of the Archbishop and dergy vested in the parochal residence, going in procession thence to the church. The charge war — Pather Mechane, parish prinst, who was master of cereanonies, Father Mechann of St. Marry S, Vienroeneral, Father La Marche, of the Chily, celebrant of the miss, whose majstants were Father Walsh, C.S.B., and Mr. Rooney, of St. Michael's Collect

At Rooney, of St, Mithaer's conlege
At the termination of the mass, His
At the termination of the mass, His
At the termination of the mass, His
Christian doctrine. He laid adde for
the occasion the usual cate hetical
nethod and cross-questioned the candidates in such a way as to show that
they thoroughly understood the great
truths of religion in which thy had
been instructed.
I reacher thushed the examination of

dates in such a way as to show that they thoroughly undoustool the great truths of religion in which they had truths of religion in which they had Institute they they are the summer of the children, His Grace gave them a lucid explanation of the sacament of confirmation with its spiritual effects. The children then approach die sanction and were confirmed, the bogs and they are confirmed, the bogs and the confirmed they are the are they are they are they are they are they are they are they

Walsh's He work in our city and discovering by summed up in two words, coese may be summed up in two words, the control of Souls."

In the elevation of your Grace to the Archiepiscopal See of Toronto, we reloke to say that, from sour Apostolic labours in your own discovered to the Archiepiscopal See of Toronto, we reloke to say that, from sour Apostolic labours in your own discovered to the control of the most of the most of the most of the most fills affection and heart of the control of the most fills affection and heart of the control of the most fills affected the control of the most fills affect of the were required, we have but to point of the archive the control of the part of its devoted partors end on the part of its devoted partors end of the partors o

irths of virtue and tearning or our tear little ones, the angels of our hrmes.

We get not by any means a wealthy we get not by any means a wealthy we get not by any means a wealthy weather than the second of the working class and weather than the working class and weather than the second of the working class and the second of the working that the second of the working and adolars to be provided for the working and adolars to be provided for the working that we had been the working the second of the working that we had been the working the working that we work the working the working that we work the working the working that we work the working that we the working that we work that we way be with this Divine Splitt that we may be until the provided of the working of the working the working that we way be until the provided of the working that we way be until the provided of the working that we way be until the provided of the working that we way be until the provided of the working that we way be until the provided of the working that we way be until the provided of the working that we way be until the provided of the working that we way be until the provided of the working that we way be until the provided of the working that we way be the working the wo

Toronto.
(Signed), On behalf of the parishoners of St. Joseph's, Leslieville. of St. Joseph's, Leslieville.
T. FINUCANE, Chairman.
His Grace, in reply, took up the ading

dress point by point expressed the ex-treme pleasure he experienced at this his first visit amongst them, and Arch-bishop O'Connor concluded by giving his benediction.

bishop O'Connor concluded by giving his benediction.

At all Partick's

On Sunday Afternoon Archbeshop O'Connor attended at St. Fatthee's Church to administer the sacrament of confirmation. The burch was brilliam with lights, and half the seating acommodation was occupied by the young candidates the girls in which will be a controlled the same of the s

In this seem acceled by the very feet, and the rector, to have an addition make a process of the restance among us of these roverend fathers the various religious and charitable confraternities and sodalitica, and the educational institutions of the partiable have received unremitting assistant and the second of the rective distributions of the partial have received unremitting assistant and the second of the factor of the restance of the readous devotion to the glory of God, and of their assiduous attention to the interests of the sick and of those in distress, but also bijects of the sick and of t

the perishioners of St Patrick's of the perishioners of St Patrick's of the perishioners of St Patrick's of the perishioner perishioner perishioner of the periship to the late Father Laurent, and saying that possibly few present remembered that he the Archibishop had himself for some time attended St Patrick's periship to the perish

touls. He concluded the address by giving his blessing to all present.
Among the gentlemen present supporting M. Macdonelt wore Ald. Pure,
Dr. McKeovn, J. J. O'Hearne, Miles
McDonnell, E. J. Hearn, Miganol
Walsh, William Ray.
Air. A. W. Holmes presided at the
organ

LORETTO GOLDEN JUBILEE.

As St. Payriek's

On Sunday - distribution Archiboshor Common and Ar

ilst of those days, but out of respect for the ladder whow names thus lighted rearly fifty year, ago, he refraind this words of adv. e- were suggestive of the ladder whow names thus lighted his words of adv. e- were suggestive of the ladder who have a constructed in the ladder of the children of the c

challenge, earlier which all repetitive of the second control to design and offered product of the second control to the second cont

Heath of Sister M. St. Louis (Herbert)

A latter from the Mother Superior of
the Provincial. Curvant of the Good
Shepherd, Carthage, Ohlo, brings news
of the death there of Sister Mary of St.
Louis (Herbert) on the morning of May
31. She contracted grippe last spring
and it soon developed into rapid consumption. During her liness she was
a most patient sufferer. Nine days befores the end abe began a Noveca to Our
Lady of Lourdes, that God's Will might
fore the the state of the state of the Noveca prayers and almost immediate.
Nessen prayers and almost immediate.
Nessen way in peece.
Sister Mary of St. Louis will be ramembered in Toronto as the daughterof the late John Herbert, contractor.
She entered the convent, in Carthage
about six years ago. The news of her
death was communicated to Mar. O Brien
of Mose Park Place this city, by the
Mothes Eupstein who saked the prayers

Gray Froncescy, to the Misses of Glidays Worty and Agnes Whelan.

Crown for charity in conversation, awarded to Miss Miller.

Clown for amiability in first course, by vote of teachers and companions, awarden to teachers and companions, and the course of the course of

Masters S. Layton, M. G. Madden, J. Napolitano, and Charles Boogkh. rupontano, and Charles Boockl.
Prizes for Phonics and Number—
Awarded to Masters Goorge McPherson, M. J. Ellard, Douglas Jamleson,
John Fox.

John Fox.
Prize for Instrumental Music Awai led to Master Gerald Cornue.

Differences of Opinion regarding the popular internal and external remedy, Dr. Thomas' Educatio Oil.—do not, so far as known, exist. The testimony is positive and concurrent that the article relieves physical pain, oures lameness, checks a cough, is an excellent remedy for pains and pneumatic complaints, and it has no nauseating or other unpleasant effect when taken internally.

THE CANADIAN HISTORICAL EX-HIBITION

No pleasanter afternoon outing sould be imagined than that of a visit to Victoria College, so beautifully situated in Green's park, and no more interesting object could be held in view than that of seeing the great number of curious and varied exhibits now open for inspection in the halls and rooms of the hundrome and commodious building. The college aione, situated as it is in one of the pleusantest parts of the value of the pleusantest parts of the value and the pretty picture of the our-lying surroundings, is well worthy of visit, and now that it is filled with ticastra, really almost priceless in some cases, from their intrinsic value alone, and in all, from their historic connections, the inducement to pay the spot a visit is enhanced a thousand-fold.

connections, the inducement to pay the spot a visit is enhanced a thousand-fold. The idea a tuating the promoters of the exhibition was to assist in the formation of the exhibition was to assist in the formation of the exhibition was to assist in the formation of the exhibition was also assist in the formation of the exhibition was also assist in the formation of the exhibition was assisted heartily, by readily lending their treasures, which row form so large and varied a collection of the exhibition at visit in the exhibition of the exhibition of the exhibition a visit. If these things in our manufaction of the exhibition as the exhibition of the exhibition as the exhibition as the exhibition of the exhi

ALWAYS ON HAND.—Mr Thomas H.
Porter, Lower Ireland, P.Q., writes:
"My son, 18 months old, had croup so had that nothing gave him relief until a neighbor brought me some of Ds. Two-Mas, Education of the Masser of the season of the months of the property of the months o

Chocal Service and Reception at the Cathedral.

During the Loretto jabilee festivities the public attention was acconcentrated on the Abbey that Bond tree does was almost forgoteen with the bond Breed House the Bond Breed House trees table. Expecially noted in Bond Armet for the new Abbey 100 to 100 t

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of Napoleon. Find the
picture, mark it, and
return to us, and te
each of our patrons who interprets this puzzle
correctly, we will
give a beautiful
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any proposition be more e else will cut out the Pic

NOTE PAPER

entirely devoid of harmony and taste jars upon refined perceptions. But if the note is written upon

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er to any of the Association's Agents. W. C. MACDONALD.

HEAD OFFICE. TORONTO

supranos in our city churches have been formed in Bond strest school and St. Michael's choir. That the children of Bond strest school and St. Michael's choir. That the children of Bond strest worthily maintain the reputation of the part was proved last Sunday at the choral services given by the children's choir of the cathedral. Sing Gladly Sing, "" The Palms," and "Mother of God" were spleadidly rendered in full chorus. The choralesrs were ably assisted by the soloists, Miss Mand Jackson, Mr. J. L. Recksrateson and Miss Tymon, accompanied, by Clarton's orchestra and led, by Mrs. Joseph Bonner with her brilliancy and power at the organ. During the service a reception was held of members into the sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Holy Angels Society and an impressive address given by Father Ryan.

The great tung healer is found in that excellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup Tt soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the threat and are passages, and is a sovereign remedy for all coughts, colds, homesness, pain or roseness in the chest, bronchild, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

The following resolution of the British cronation Oath was unanimouslypassed The following resolution of the British Coronation Oath was unanimously passed at the last regular meeting of the above court of the O. O. F.. at Brantford. Whereas, the attention of St. Banil's Court No. 584 Catholic Order of Fores ters of Brantford, Canada, has had the attention of its members called to the attention of its members called to the fact that the British Oath contains a declaration that the Catholic belief. Transubstantiation is idolatrous and auppractitions. Resorved that as loyal sobjects to the British Crown, the numbers of this court feel that the expression stigmatising as idolatrous, almost all who adhered to the Christian Fers and the millions of her faithful and Ers and the millions of the faithful and bear of the Majesty who believe in that doctine today is offensive and should be removed. And we believe that the removal of such an expression would increase and augment the feeling of devotion and feelity to the British Empire.

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Which is felt by us as faithful subjects to

How to Curk Headone.—Some people suffer unfold misery day after day with Headache. There is ross neither day or night until the nerves are all unsitung. The cause is generally a disordered stomach, and a cure can be effected by using Parmetee's Vegetable Pills, containing Modrake and Daudellon. Mr. Finlay Wark, Lysander, P.Q., writes: "I find Parmetee's Pills a first-class article for Billous Headache."

THE DOMAIN

The hand that rocks , the cradle

OF WOMAN

TALES BY " INDESSA"

It is an indisputable and clearly proved fact that no one can succeed so well or so permanently in the resource of women as a woman.

Feminine sympathy is always soothing, and the counsel, advice, and assistance of a good and self-respecting woman is of immense value in helpings back to a life of virtue and happiness those who have had the misfortune to a stumble, it may be for the want of a helping hand to keep them straight, and point them to the right path. But too many of us are too much occuand point them to the right path. But too many of us are too much occupied with the things of this world and with our own concerns, to give much beed to the spiritual needs of our poor sisters who are like Martha, "cumbered with much serving," serving of our households, our own pleasures, and our bodity wants. We give in charity, of sourse, bott there are very many who wore, but there are very many who sourse, some of us indeed cannot do more, but there are very many who could give up one afternoon in the week to visiting the gaol and trying to help at least some of the women to obtain situations where they may live self-respecting lives. Are you, dear reader, afraid that you would not know what to say? The poor prisoners are only too glad to see and speak to someone from outside; you might tell them a little news, such as the musical vespers held at a certain might tell them a little news, such as the musical vespers held at a certain church, a confirmation you attended, anything like that. Try and win their confidence, let them think you are really a friend who wishes to help them, and desires to see them happy. Do not preach; tell them some simple story or read one out of a book, enquire into their histories, and find out if they have any families about whom they are worrying, and promise to bring them word of anything they wish to know provided you can obtain it. Some women would say :-"I would

wish to know provided you can obtain it.

Some women would say:—"I would not degrade myself by going inside a gao!; I could not bear the contamination of contact with such creatures."

Did the Saviour speak thus when Magdalen cast hyrself at His feet?

Did He think 't degradation to sit with publicanr and sinners? Surely that which Aimighty God did not disdain to do you may do safely without my loss of self-respect.

Remember, those who speak in such terms repretent the spirit of the world, that same spirit which moved the Phariees to condemn our Lord becaus He ate with sinner. No matter how good such a person thinks herself she has not the spirit of Christ, and without that spirit is no true religion. Much praying and churchgoing and bazaar working is all very well, and what is called "working for the Church" is right enough, but it is not all. The Church can get along without sates, but she cannot get along without souls. What are you doing to save souls? You have as much responsibility in the matter as the parisy priest. You doubtless pray, but why not work also? Supposing your putest was called to a dying sinner, and were to return the answer:—"I cannot come, but I will pray very hard for him," what good would that do? The priest's prayers might do good, his work certainly would, and it is work that God requires of him, for souls are saved through the help man gives to God.

Perhaps God requires work of you, He does require it of each one of us, not alone church work, but work for cur fallen brethren; work for their souls and bodies; a seuse of individual responsibility towards each one within our resch.

There serve the clergy and the religious certainly, but they cannot do everyting; they must have lay help, not

responsibility towards each one within our reach.

There are the clergy and the religious certainty, but they cannot do everything; they must have lay help, not alone in the corporal works of mercy, but in the spiritual also.

The Police Court opens a fruttful ground for energetic rescue work. The magistrates and officials are most courteous to all ladies who attend the court to take charge of girls committed to the Good Shepherd and Mercer Catholic lay women should take a more sympathetic interest in the condition of their unfortunate sisters.

TERRESA.

COLIEGE EDUCATED RUFFIANS

George T. Angell writes in Our Dumb' Animals:—"A wealthy Boston gentléman and friend of ours was called upon a few days since by a representative of a New England college, and asked to make a donation. His reply was:—'Not one cent-our men that are sent to them.' We have not the space in our little paper to tell the outrages which are almost constantly taking place in some of our anti-religious colleges and universities. Consent them we find in our morning's (May 18th) paper. The students of Brown University celebrating one of their gambling-baseball victories by starting several fires; (stealing fences, doors, valuable lumber, and parts of a building for the put possible of these fires was dangerously near one of the college buildings, and the fire-taking was sounded and the firementame in discharge of their duty, but no sooner had they reached the ground than they were attacked by the students, their hose was cut several times and some of them, as well as some of them, were severely injured.

When the celebrated Dr. Wayland was president of this University, he told his board of trustees that he was

going to have order there if he ex-pelled every student—and he had it. We wish that other men of the same kind could be placed at the head of all our anti-religious colleges and univer-sities."

MARVELOUS INSTINCT OF A CAT.

The marvelous instinct of an animal is said to sometimes be a sure warning of impending danger. It seems to be the case of the pet cat of the steamer City of Kingston. This animal, a large yellow one of no particular recommendation except its puring problivities, has long been attached to that veasol, and not even the mucst persuasive coaxing could induce it to leave the confines of the ship. It has nover been known to miss a trip.

It has nover been known to miss a trip.

When the Kingston arrived in Seattle from Victoria carly Sunday morning, for some mysterious reason the feline went ashore, and when the time came for the departure for Tacoma, which resulted in the diseaser to the Kingston, the animal refused to be coaxed aboard. Finally, a saucer of milk rroving unavailing, one of the ship's crive took the cat in bis arms and carried it aboard the vessel, but just as the lines were hauled in and the steamer was leaving the dock, the sagnatious puss sprang from the Kingstotous puss prang from the Kingstotous puss prang from the Kingstotous puss prang from the Kingstotous puss sprang from the Kingstotous pussed in a pile control of the carbon sprang from the Kingstotous pussed in a pile carbon sprang from the Kingstotous pussed in a pile pussed in the carbon sprang from the Kingstotous pussed in a pile pussed in the carbon sprang from the Kingstotous pussed in t

DID YOU EVER SEE A HORSE CRY?

ORY 70U EVER SEE A HORSE CRY 7"
asked Herbert Tennent of a St. Louis Globe-Democrat reporter. "Many people believe that horses do not weep, but those who have had much to do with these faithful creatures know that on several occasions they will shed tears, as well as express sorrow in the most heart-breaking manner. In the West, where the hardiness of the ponics causes the riders to almost overlook the necessity of providing for their needs, it is quite common when the weather is extremely cold to leave or three hours when the temperature an unblanketed pony tied up for two or three hours when the temperature is nearly zero, and while its owner is transacting business or getting drunk. In this case the suffering is evidenced by the cries which are almost like sobs, and unmistakable tears freeze on to the cheeks like icleies. When a horse falls in the street and gets injured tie, shock generally numbs the serses so much that it does not either erry or gran, but under some conditions an injured horse will solicit sympathy in he most distinct manner. I remember a favourite horse of my own which trod on a nail long enough to plerce its foot. The poor thing hobbled up to me on three legs and cried as nearly like a child in trouble as anything I can describe. The sight was a very touching one, as was also the crippled animal's gratitude when the nail was pulled out and the wound dressed."

A FRENCH NATURALIST

A FRENCH NATURALIST.

A French naturalist asserts that it the world were to become birdless, man could not inhabit it after 7 he years' time, in spite of all the sprays and polsons that could be manufactured for the destruction of insects. The bugs and slugs would simply eat up our orchards and crops. Indeed, the more we study the various adjustments and arrangements by which the business of the natural world about us is carried on, the better disposed we should be to distrust our ability to improve upon the present executive management of this great terrestrial plant.—Boston Evening Transcript.

THE ANGEL OF THE HOUSE.

THE ANGEL OF THE HOUSE.

(Coventry Patinore.)

Why, having won her, do I woo ?

Because her splitt's vestal grace

Pecause her splitt's vestal grace

Pecause her womanhood is auch

Because her womanhood is auch

That, as on court days subjects kias

The Queen's hand, yet so rear a touch

Affirms an omean familiarness—

Which can be presented to the presented of the presented of

which can with safety so neglect To dread, as lower halles might, The spect.
Thus she with happ favour feeds a High Thus she with happ favour feeds Allegiance from a love so high Allegiance from a love so high Allegiance not false concolit proceeds.
Of difference, or state put by;
Of difference, or state put by;
Of Allowly allow of hact and word As lowly allow of hact and word As lowly had in act and word As lowly the or in a contrast;
Not with her least consent of will which would my proud affection hur which would my proud affection hur but to the noble style which still But, by the roble style which still but the roble style which stil

Reflect a light of hopoless snows.

Reflect a light of hopoless snows.

That bright in virgin ther bask:
Because, tho free of the outer court I am, this Temple keeps its shrine.

Sacred to Heaven-because, in short, She's not and never can be mine.

Feets satisfact: stars distress with the start of the s

Feets such height; height; Friendship means well, but mice-white or speech; Friendship means well, but mice-was speech; Too long regarded, resease we make the mild with fond unrest; Amile the mind with fond unrest; And to converse direct with Heaven Is oft a labour in the breast; Whiteler, the uplooking soul admires, whiteler, the uplooking soul admires, Fatigues at last with vain desires, Or sickens by satisfy; But truly my delight was more In her to whom I'm bound for aye, yestenday than the day before, And more to-day than yesterday."

A Part of the Part

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SENT E SUMMER ZEPHYRS.

Thankfulness is the tune of angels

To case another's heartache is to for et one's own.—Abraham Lincoln, get one's own.—Abraham Lincoin.

God meant us for musical instruments, and gay to each soul its capacity for some original harmony.—

Amber

Amber
God would never have let us long for
our friends with such a strong and
holy love if they were not waiting for

A beast of burden falls to the grower raise it immediately. A soul ishes, and no one comes to its resers.

St. Bernard.

St. Bernard.

It is in solitude and by the spirit of prayer that the soul becomes powerful through the merits of the Saviour to obtain the mervies of God.

Sincerity is an openness of the heart; we find it in very few people. What we usually see is only an artid dissimulation to win the confidence of others.

Everyone whose love of Christ is sin-cere cannot be indifferent to His heart's wish, cannot be unconcerned about the cernal salvation of those for whom He died, and whom He bade us regard as

His and our brethren.

Mere illumination has the effect of point, us a perfect illustration acts like a stroke of wit, and conversational like any seem keen simply because they shine with light. A crystal will often give out the same sharp line of light that will flash to you from the edge of a sword's blade.

Where where well we did hely and social

light that will flash to you from the edge of a sword's blade.

Where shall we find help and assistance, if not in devotion to Mary? What antidote more powerful against the degradation of the senses than to meditate on the many virtues of the purest of virgins? Who cannot be pure when walking under her white standard? Who cannot be strong with such assistance?—T. F. Ward.

No wearlsome days, no sorrowful nights; no hunger pr thirst; no anxiety or fearrs; no envies, no fealousles, no breaches of friendship, no sad separations, no distrusts or forebodings, no bitter regrets, no tears, no heartaches; "And there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things are passed away."—Blehop Foster.

Just as the works of art in our gal-

Bishop Foster.

Just as the works of art in our galleries and museums furnish the students of art an example and inspiration, so in the Church many a wearsoul is encouraged and inspired by the
example of the saints, and many a student of Christianity comes to meditate
before the statue or pleture of his patron saint or the Mother of Christ, and finds therein consolation, encourage-ment, and strength.—Right Rev. J. B.

Cotter.

There is not a property in nature but a mind is born to seek and find it. For it is not the plants or the animals, intumerable as they are, nor the whole magazine of material nature, that can give the sum of power, but the infinite applicability of these things in the hands of thinking man, overy new application being equivilent to a new material. And what is a weed? A plant whose virtues have not yet been discovered.

And who is our Model? You have called her name—Mary. The mystery of Mary's love for God and man is simply beyond the reach of thought. We bow in silence before it as we would bend in worship before a tabernacie, with its hidden miracle of Eucharistic low. Mary! Mother! Queen! We kneel in silence before thy attars. Our thoughts fly away from speech. Our souls are still, too still for aught but a breathless, soundless prayer. Thou art listening to it down in our hearts.—Father Ryun.

COMEDIAN AND THEOLOGIAN.

Mr. Albert Chevaller is, according to this week's "M. A. P." a theologian. He can "knock 'em" in other ways than with donkey carts, and elsowher than in "the Old Kent road." Instead of entering the Church, for which he was intended, he went to the stage. In theological, as in other matters, he is exceedingly well read, and is always willing to discuss a knotty point. He hav a good library of books on religious questions, to which to turn in case of need. When, not at Quen's hall, Mr. Chevaller is generally to be found at his house at Notting Hill Gate. He delights in literature.

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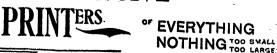
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CON. HEFFERNAN'S ATONEMEN 1.

(N. Y. Times.)

(N. Y. Times.)
In the village of Maibay-by-the-Sea
there was no lad so brave nor so handsome as black-eyed Con Heffernar. His
frame was as big as his face was comely for he stood more than six feet from
the sandy beach, where he moored his
boat and stretched his brown nots to
dry in the sun. In the race none was
swifter, nor more sure in the hurly. Unvanquished, too, he was in the Westling, and none could wield the shillelah
more defity than he. His heart, was ling, and none could wield the shilliedan more defity than he. His heart was kind, withal, save when the hot blood of passion stirred it and wrath stood on his temples like a cloud. Then timid mothers were afraid for their daughters, lest Cou's brown face and soft vokes—for at times it was soft—should come wooling about their cottages. But for all that old blind Phelim, the piper, could tell how that Con had went over for all that old blind Phelin, the plier, could tell how that Con had wept over his singing of love and beauty and death until his mood changed again at the sound of battle and the clash of arms and the shout of victory, for these, too, Phelin could sing, abelt he was blind and very old.

Now Elleen O'Connor was mother-less and he ne town of Con for all should be a sound or the sound of the s

less, and had no fear of Ccn for all she heard of his doings, only lest his words should prove bigger than his deeds. And for this reason, and, perhaps, because Ellien was comely and straight as a rush. Con took notice of her when she earried water from the book or came with other maldens to watch the hurly. She did not blush, as they did, when Con was near, but her eyes met his fairly, so that he was smitten with doubts of his courage, and went seeking a quarrel to confirm his confidence. So it was when Phil Martin came to Malbay. There was little welcome for him at first, and many of the fishermen grumbled that there was no space to spare on the little strand for Martin's boat. But Martin had a soft voice and less, and had no fear of Con for all she

spare on the little strand for martinis boat. But Martin had a not voice and a pleasant word for them, and when they had a mind to rail at him because he had not chosen other fishing grounds, he would turn the edge of their wrath with a jest. And in time they became glad that he had come to dwell among them, and were proud of his singing and of his dancing, for none showed more spirit in the jig than he, not even Con Heffernan, when fisher mer from Galway came across the bay in their coracles to visit them. He was good, too, at he hurley, albelt neither so big nor so strong as Con Heffernan. Neither was he like the others in Malbay, for his hair was as the ripe corn in colour, and his skin fair, though the vain and the sea wind had made his face brown. And for this they liked him none the less, though his boat was the trimmest in the bay and his sails without a patch. He was sweet-tempered, too, and none ever saw him angry, even when the winds were botsterous and the waves high, so that no boat could put out to sea, and famine brooded over them like a cloud.

But Con Heffernan hud no love for him, and when others laughed at his jest, Con would stare gicoming before him from under knitted brows.

So it happened that one evening there was a singing match at Vestry O'Connor's cottage, and the prize for the finest singer was a piece of frieze large enough to make a coatamore for the liggest man in the village, and that was Con himself. At these matches pil Phelim was judge, for he had himself been a great singer in his day, before the cold wind had weakened nis chest and made him as hoarse as the raven. So to-day he sat by the hearth with his propen of his knee, and his sightless eyes wandered round the cabin as if in sparch of light, while the young men gathered together outside. Round a place, but Elicen as the fore the old piper, watching his wrinkled face and bis sightless eyes.

Now the song was made by Phellim, and in it was much about blind Homer and about blind Phellim himself, and at the slege of Troy and

and shout blind Phelim himself, and of the slege of Troy and of the hurly of Malbay.

Then the young men came into the cabin in their turn and sang, and when the song was finished the women applauded, more or less according as they discovered in Phelim's face praise or blame. Then came Con Heferran, looking very big and handsome in his holiday dress, and a murmur rathrough the cabin at sight of his broad shoulders and tail form. So he stood before the piper, with his muscles tense and his neatrils dilated, like a horse that has entered the race course. Then he began to sing, and his voice flied the cabin, and outside mingled with the sound of the waves, but his eyes looked down into the face of Elicen O'Connor. Never had he ming like this, for as he looked at the face of the sirl a new passion rose in his heart and poured itself forth from his lips in a stream of melody. Redder and redine grew the girl's face as she listened, and quicker and quicker he heart beat, for there was love in Phelim's sow; as well as battle. Then with a face, full of prifes and triumph he ceased, and a cry of admiration broke out, for Phelim's heekers were no less flushed than the singer's and all felt that Con had wen the piper raised a tre ubling hand and called out for Phil Martin. So he came in with a smile on his face and in his blue eyes, and, sushing back the yellow locks from his forehead, began to sing. Then the silence of midnight foll upon them all, for his voice was sweeter than the murmur of the sea-shell Quistled-the voice of the sea hended with his, no longer loud and deep, but

soft and murmurous, as though the stures had laid a spell upon it. At east the song was finished and there was stlence, for none had over heard singing like this, and in the heart of every one the song still echoed sweetly, so that none dared speak,

Then Phelim rose to his feet and the cars can down the furrows of his

echoed sweetly, so that none carea speak.

Then Phelim rose to his feet and the tears and down the furrows of his checks.

"I was young once," he said, and his voice trembled, "and now I am old, yet neither in youth nor in age have I heard so sweet a song, nor ever hope again to hear a song of music so sweetly sung."

Then he put his hand on the young man's shoulder, and kissed him on both checks. "Take the prize," he said, "for Con Heffernan has the voice of a hero, but to you the gods themselves have given the sweet gift of song."

The heart of Con Heffernan was filled with hatred and bitterness. That he, who had been so long the hero of the village, and without a rival in strength of skill, should be dethroned, and that, too, by an interloper, was agony to his passionate heart, for he saw that the judgment of slil who heard the singing was against him, and, bitterest of all, that Elleen had listened to the victor with heaving bosom and parted lips.

He would sing no more, but if the fait-halred stranger had a mind to westle, then Con was his man. So thinking, the desire to be avenged on his rival became a passion with him. When he had stretched his enemy upon the ground, folk would forget that he had been beaten in the song in remembering his strength and skill in the wrestling.

he had been beaten in the song in remembering his strength and skill in
the wrestling.
So one windless, sunny day, when
the fishermen of Malbay sat upon the
beach mending their nets, Con saw
the chance that he looked for, since
near to him sat Phil Martin, painting a line of white upon his boat.
"Sing us a song, Con," said one,
"and maybe it will bring us the wind
we wait for."
"I stug no more," Con answered,
for it is but a mean occupation for
man, though it is good enough for
wome, and boys," and he looked at
Martin.

Martin.

Women, and boye, and he tooked at Martin.

Phil returned the glance, smilling.

"It lightens the heart anyway, and I know nothing better in the sunshine when the wind is still," said he.

"Tis no credit to a man. anyhow,"

Con returned, "and I'd rather have a souecez in the wrestling than all the songs that ever were sung."

Thon have your wrestling, "cried Phil, "and then we'll sing to the man that stands upright."

"As heave your wrestling, Con," the

that stands upright."
"Ay, have your wrestling, Con." the other cried out eagerly, for it was a lary day with them.
Cor. rose to his feet, shaking his shoulders to free the muscles from existence.

Cor. rose to his feet, shaking his shoulders to free the muscles from stiffness "I'll stake a pair of new cars against any man," he cited, looking at Martin.
"I have a bit of friezo at home, and will lay it against your oars, if you are w.lling," said Phil.
"I'll need a coat for the winter," Con returned.
"A wale of cars would be useful."

"Till need a coat for the manner."
"A pair of oars would be useful," said Phil, "and so I am ready. Is it the fairgreen you're for?"
"Tis too far away," Con returned, for his heart was full of fury, and the harder the ground was the better he liked it, since he was minded to throw him heavily.

"I'm agreeable," said Phil, taking off his coat and smiling very pleasantly.

So the fishermen gathered round to make a ring, and having little doubt of the issue—for Con had never yet met his match in the wrestling, and, truth to tell, they were glad to think that Con would make amends for his loss of the prize for singing, seeing that he belonged to Malbay, while Marth was but a stranger.

In a moment the two men were in the grips. Backward and forward they went, each striving to find out where lay the other's weakness; and the eand was tossed up beneath their feet. But those who watched soon saw that Con wag well matched at last, and would have to fish hard for the victory, in rolte of his steture and great strength. Several times he strove to lift Martin from the ground, but could not; and still Phil's face wore a smile that madeened him. Now he forgot his skill in anger, and tried to force his opponent to his knees. For an instant victory scemed within his grasp, for Phil yielded, bending down as it beneath a weight. Then, suddenly shaking himself free of Con's grasp, he setzed him by the thighs and hurled him over his shoulders. Striking his head against the sanc, Con Heffernan lay as one dead.

Se annaged were the fishermen at the 1.31 of their champion and at the skill of the stranger that they knew not what to say, but stood gazing at Con's force his apin. But Phil a cupth his antagoulst by the shoulder and set him upon his feet again. Nor did it a cem any longer strange to them that he had the strength to de it. But there was a dized look in Con's face, and on little, fear of the man who had worsted him. but he was not a man, but an evil iphit sent to his kneed and had worsted him. but he was not a man lut an e

"The luck is with the you again,"
Ay, the luck is with you again,"
Con repeated.
"It will not be for long," said Phil
again,
"For long enough. I think I'll ne
going home," Con returned. And his

left thera, and began mounting the bach, and the yellow sand shone like sold in his lark hair, for he had no thought to shake it out.

When he had come to the village he met Elleen O'Connor, and would navo pussed her by for his eyes were turned to the ground. But she stood in his way,

. Tisn't like Con Hesternan to pass riend without wishing her good

""Tinn't like Con Hefferman to pass a friend without wishing her good luck."
"Tis little Con has to do with good luck, Elicen," he answered, and the sound of his voice filled her breast with lity.
"Sure it's the singing match that lice heavy on your heart, Con, but I wouldn't be ninding, and you the grandest wrestler that ever was known in Malbay.

Con But his band to his back where

grandest wrestier that ever was known in Malbay.

Con put his hand to his head, where the sand still clung to his hair. "Do you see what's there, Elleen?"

"Ay, do I. Sure, maybe you've been lying in the sand," she said, wondering, "Ay, av," he said, bitterly. "I've been lying on the sand, sure enough, and if it was under it I was I'd be happier this day."

"What's come over you at all, Con?" the girl asked, her heart full of trouble for him.

"What's come over you at all, Con?"
the girl asked, her heart full of trouble
for him.

"Grandeat wrestler in Malbay did
you call me? That I am no more, and
never again. So I was first in the singing match until Phil Martin came, and
now he has thrown me in the wrestling,
down below there on the beach."

"Thrown you, Con?"
"Ay, girl, thrown me that never was
thrown before. There's a curse upon
me, Elleca."

The girl looked at blim with a shudder, for his words sent a chill the heart

"Oh, no, no, Con!" she cried, looking into his face, "'ils no curse. but
culy the luck that is against you Suryou'll win it back at the hurly."

"Ay, the hurly, Elleca," and a gleam
of light came into his face "Sure,
I'll win it back at the hurly."

Then he turned from her and went
his way to the village. And Elleen continued her journey to the well to draw
water, having her can on her arm, and
dons.

So it came about that at the hurly."

water, having her can on her arm, and done.

No it came about that at the harly Con set himself to win back the glory that he had lost at the singing match and at the wrestling, and Elleen watter in her cabin for news of the victory.

Let the sun grew red and sank behind the waves, tipping their crests with fire, and still no messenger brought her tidings of the hurly. At length she grew impatient, and went out into the village, and up the road to the fair green.

Then she heard the trampling of feet, and coning toward her she saw a crowd of hurlers. They were very silent, and this was strange, seeling that they were wont to come home from the hurly with much noise and shouting, whether they carried news of victory or defeat.

But when they came near to her, Elleen say that the bigsest among them carried on their crossed cames one

But when they came near to her. Elec say that the biggest among them carried on their crossed camans one that had been wounded in the battle. Her heart stood still with fear that it was Con until she saw that the helr of the man was yealow, save where the blood had dyed it red. Then she knew that it was not Con, but Phil Martin. As she looked, Vestry O'Connor seized her by the arm, and his face was very stern.

"Get you home, alanna," he said, "and hide your face, for disgrace is upon us this day."

Then he told her what had befullen, and how that Con had struck Phil a cowards blow with his caman after that Phil and his men had won the victory.

that Phil and his mean that they cory,

"O Con, Con, a curse is upon you for sure!" she cried out, and covered her face with her hands.

But Phil Martin did not die, as they had feared, but grew well again, and



heavy burden without serious members the trouble with too misconvenience. The trouble with too misconvenience men is that they do not marketout value the supreme importance of keeping healthy in a womanly way. A woman's general health cannot be good if she suffers from the supreme to the su

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sound as he had been, save that a car on his brow showed where the vengeful blaw had fullen. Now it happened that one evening, while the flishermen were spreading their nets on the beach, a storm gathered on the sea, and suddenly and with great violence burst upon it, so that the lazy waves were lashed into it king mountains and valleys of water. The fishermen gathered in known by the storm, giving thanks that they themselves were safe on land. And Elleen stood with them and watched. Suddenly a great cry arose from them, for scarce half a mile from the shore a boat laboured, now in them, for scarce half a mile from the shore a boat laboured, now in the trough of the waters, now tossed like a cork upon the creat of the waves. From the boats that lined the beach, in safety from the storm, one was missing—that with the white lines similarly from bow to storn. No one spoke, but all knew that Phil Martin had been caught in the atorn.

Some of the younger men were for launching out for his rescue, for it was ferrible to them to see a man fight gallantly for his life and yet mower rolaunching out for his rescue, for it was ferrible to them to see a man fight gallantly for his life and yet mower for hand to save hin; but the older men held them back, seeing that one death was better than many. Now the foam, slown in their faces, almost bilinged them, so that for an instant they sould hout see, then, when they cleared their eves akain, they saw the boat still ride ing gallantly, but, alas! no nearer to the shore.

While they stood watching one or hand, ast them down to where the boats were moored, and selzing one of them, called for help to launch it. It was Con Heffernan, and none stood in his way, since who had a better right to save Phil Martin, than he?

Thrice the, boat was driven back again to shore by those waves, but at last, with a mighty effort, she was launched and Con sat in her, holding the oars and with a smile on hie lips. Nover had Con rowed as he did now, for, though so and storm were against him, he ro

and cruel, and thither they were deiffing.

None knew the bay better than Elleen, and she saw the danger. Swifter than a fawn she spring down the heach, claimbering over a ridge of rock which projected into the sea and calling to the others to follow.

Her voice scenned to reach the swimmer, for with a last effort he swam to the rocks. The girl threw herself on her face and stretched out her arms, clutching, and in her hands gripped the wet heir of Phil Martin. In a moment willing hands added her and drew out of the water the lifteless form of Martin. Then, exhausted, Con fell back into the sething water, a rport of the waves, which dashed him upon the rocks and bore him away again like a lifteless thing, for the strength had gone out of him.

Elleen could bear the sight no longer.

bore him away again like a liteless thing, for the strength had gone out of him.

Elicen could bear the sight no longer. Heatily casting her shock from her feet, before any one was aware of her intention she plunged into the sea and caught Con as he was being borne away. Then, exerting all her strength, she swam to the rucks again. Three times the waves dashed her against the rocks and carried her back again ere she could grasp the rope that was thrown to her. At last it fell near her, and relxing it in her strong white teeth, she was drawn upon the rocks and out of the reach of the waves, still holding Con fast with her right hand. A shout of joy and triumph went up from the fishermen as she was carried over the rocks and across the bay, for Elleen had dared more than the bravest among them.

But their gladness was soon stiffed in sorrow, for Martin was dead, and Con an near to death as a living man could well be. So they here them to

But their gladness was seon sullied in sorrow, for Martin was dead, and Con as near to death as a living man could well be. So they bore them to the nearest cabin and laid them each upon a bed, doing what they know to bring back life and strength. But Martin was beyond all hope. His face was fair and calm, as it ever had been, and no bruise was upon his body, only the scar upon his brow.

But Con was sorely bruised by the mocks and his limbs out and bleeding, and for long it seemed that death was stronger than the life in him. And Eleicen sat by his side and nursed him till he began to mend, but his great strength never came back to him, for that he had left in the set, when he had struggled to bring Martin to land.

When the storm was past, Con's beat was found unharmed upon the beach.

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but none ever saw again the white line.

So Con Heffernan treed himself from the curse that was upon him, and Phil Martin slept in the churchyard by the sea, and in the hearts of the fishermen of Malbay.

Beside a nursery window two birds were building a ne⁻¹. Such a pretty spot as they had found! "Really the prettiest spot in the whole wide world!" thought the little birds as they hunted high and low for wisps of hay and straw, soft mosses, feathers, hair, and sting to weave into a c. sy nest for their horne. They twittered as they swing in the branches of the old apple tiec, and says little songs to each other them.

tree, and sang little songs to each other nos they flow to and fro, gathering what they needed to line their swinging cradic.

Near the vine that wreathed the window these orioles built their neat. It was in May weather, and spring was weaving a beautiful green carpet for the earth. The wild rose canes were growing crimson around the path that burdered the gurden, where rows of purple hyacinths sent their fragrame out into the air. The tuilp made rich will colour the flower bed around the porch, and with them were early pansies just beginning to lift their glowing faces to the spring sunshine. One sunny afternoon as Mrs. Oriole was about to enter her nest she heard a very pretty sound, and turned and twisted her head to see whence it came. Her bright eyes did not have to look far, for there in the vine-wreathed window were two sweet kind faces. One shonged to a young mother, the other

far, for there in the vince-wreathed window were two sweet kind faces. One
belonged to a young mother, the other
to a little baby.
"Hush, baby dear," the oriole heard
the mother saying, "Look over there!
See the blird sitting on the nest near
the vines."
Baby beated the

Baby looked this way and that, and when he spied the bird-home and Mrs. Orlole bilnthing at him he gave a little scream of delight, and reached out two dimpled hands for 'he cunning plaything.

"No, no, no!" cried the young mother. "Birds' nests were not made to be toys for bables. Come, little one, it is time you were fast asleep in your crib."

Soon after an Account of the state of the stat

Soon aftor, as Mrs. Oriole flew past the window she sarv a cradle swinging to and fro just as her nest swung when the wind stirred it; and in this little cradle lay the beautiful baby, fast saleep.

Every day thereafter Mr. and Mrs. Oriole heard the cooling, pratiting voice of the baby, and saw his sweet little face at the window; and they sang their merriest songs to him.

Mr. Oriole was a very fine inger and often as he swung on the fartehest-reaching apple bough he sang a little song of what an oriole dolights in.

Mr. Oriole often travelled far away to the meadows, the pastures, and the woods to hunt for food for his material was an experiment of the woods to hunt for food for his material was an experiment of the woods to hunt for food for his material was to the meadows, the pastures, and the woods to hunt for food for his material was to the meadows, the pastures, and the woods to hunt for food for his material was to the meadows, the pastures, and the woods to hunt for food for his material was to the weaton of the woods to hunt for food for his material was to the woods to hunt for food for his material was to the woods to hunt for food for his material was to the woods to hunt for food for head a wonderful little story to tell the baby and his mother. He told them where the dandelions were waiting for baby to come and play among them, where the global daffodlis bloomed, and how whick the modes! little violets grew where the feras were unfolding, and how soon Jack-in-the-Puiplit would be out to preech a sermon to the flowers. Often he sang about the maple tope hinshing rosy orgainst the sky, and of the yellow crowned willows beside the stream, and of the tassels waring on the hirches. Ey and by four young orioles rept out of four speckled eggs. Mr. Oriole was very busy in those days, hunting for grubs and worms for the mother-bird and her little ones. Baby missed his happy summer songs. Only mother would heer a cooling wales the wine was almost time for Baby to pot subnehe, he and the loving mother wou

When the bee hides in the flower, And the butterflies are creeping. Mong the leaves, it is the hour Baby birdle should be sleeping. Chirrup, chec, chee, chee Here's a nest for mine and me!

And a little later, as a purple crept over the valley, a tender within the cottage sang softly:—

I have seen the cloudlets reat
On the snow-white mountain's br
I have watched the sold bees creep
And I know the stars peep out,
Just to see what you're about,
And I know wonder, wonder why
You don't sleep, my Baby bye.

Go to sleep my pretty pet, Shut your eyes of violet, While I tuck the coverlet Round you, dearle,—so.

weaving in and out the beautiful threads of red, gold, and brown, the oriole family spread their soft wings and flew to the land of warmth and flowers. They left their little nest for Baby to care for, and it still rocks sently from the swaying branch of the old apple tree.—Kindergarten Review.

THE JUNE ATLANTIC.

THE JUNE ATLANTIC.

The first chapters of Miss Johnston's brilliant historical romance "To Have and To Hold," form a most attractive opening for the June Atlantic.

In Japan and the Philippines, Arthur May Knapp analyzes the salient features of Japanese character and policy.

Jacob A. Riis continues his papers on the poor of New York with an article upon The Tenement House Blight, in which he pictures the hideous nature and the terrible effects of these places as they formerly exist, and to a great extent still exist in many parts of New York city The correspondence of Sidney Lanter and Bayard Taylor shows the friendship of these two men, and makes a charming memorial of friend-liness, mutual appreciation, and the grace of high thinking. In this correspondence, literature (poetry in particular) is discussed in a most interesting way.

Harriet Waters Preston, taking as

cuiar) is discussed in a most interesting way.

Harriet Waters Preston, taking as her subject the recently-published letters of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, contributes a sympathetic and attractive account of the love-life of these two distinguished authors.

From personal investigation and experience, Herbert Pelham Williams discusses the outlook in Cuba, starting with the premise that Cubans must be treated as children.

Prince Kropotkin's Autoblography Prince Kropotkin's Autoblography becomes intensely interesting and instructive. He describes the nature of the revolutionary meetings which he attended, the character and behaviour of his fellow revolutionists, and his own secret, sudden and dramatic arrest, and his incarceration in the fact.

In his story of tenement life in New York, Jacob A. Rilis, in the June Atlantic, includes the following incident: In the main hall of one tenement. In the main hall of one tenement, on the ground foor, we counted seventeen children. The facts of life here suspend ordinary landiord prejudices to a certain extent. Occasionally it is the tenant who suspends them. The policeman laughed as he told me of the case of a mother who coveted a flat into which she well know her family would not be admitted; the landiord was particular. She knocked, with a trouble face, alone, Yes, the flat was to let; had she any children? The woman heaved a sigh. "Six, but they are all in Greenwood."

The landiord's heart was touched by such woe. He let her have the flat. By night he was amased to find a flock of half a dozen robust youngsters domicited under his roof. They had affock of half a dozen robust youngsters domicited under his roof. They had indeed heen in Greenwood; but they had come back from the cemetery to stay. And say they did, the rent being paid.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL.

This great saint was forn at Pouy, a flow with the foundation of Charley has opened in the presence of the Archbishop of Paris, and his remains gazed upon with awe and veneration. Few man in the lifetime

and in Cuba.

The difference between a cat and a comma is that one has the claws at the end of the paws, while the other has the pause at the end of the clause.

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Weston R, C. Church Plc-nic.

Weston R, C. Church Pic-nic.

The annual pic-nic of the R C. Church, Weston, will be held in the Weston Fair Grounds on Saturday June 24th. A splendid programme of attractions has been arranged, including trotting; 2 35 and 3.00 classes; Football: Goro Vales (Champions of Toronto Senior Football Lague) and the St. Mary's Literary and Athleito Association Football Glub, also of Toronto Football League; Base-ball: Carltons (of Teronto Jonotton) vs. Weston; and a long list of games bidgele races, running, jumping, etc. A brass band will be m attendance, and a first-class corclestra and platform will be provided for dancing. Weston parish is not large, but the people have always worked zealously for their church, and should be encouraged by a good attendance from the Toronto parishes. Those who attend are assured a pleasant day's outing. To reach the Pic-nic Grounds, take Queen and Dandas cars to terminus connecting with Weston cars, which run past the ground.

The Untarle Mutual Life Insurance

place.

1 out will be called upon to elect four of Directors in the place of Alfred Hos-Rin, Q.C., E. P. Clement, Sir Wilfrid Collection.

Rin, Q.C., E. P. Clement, Sir Wilfrid Collection.

On behalf of the Boaud.

THE PRISIDENT'S ADDIRESS.

In moving the property of the property of the collection.

On behalf of the Boaud.

THE PRISIDENT'S ADDIRESS.

In moving the property of the most gratifying character, both in the volume of new business transacted and the mortality experienced. The most gratifying character, both in the volume of new business transacted and the mortality experienced. The amount of surplus carned and the carned and the amount of insurance in force, the use rate was very little more than 1, 1897. Purchased Policies showed a disease of \$20,236 as compared that the property of the surplus carned and the policies they hold in the Company.

For some time after this Company channess the business, many thought the policies they hold in the Company.

For some time after this Company channess the business, many thought the purch of the control of the surplus and in our case doomed to failure, but as the public came to understand more fully the scientific principles underlying the purch Mutual System, it belowed the public step hold in the Company channess the business, many thought the purch of the defects of less perfocut events in the public came to understand more fully the scientific principles underlying the purch Mutual System, it below the public step hold in the company channess the public came to understand more fully the scientific principles underlying the purch Mutual System, it below the public came to understand more fully the scientific principles underlying the purch Mutual System, it below that the public came to the public came to the scientific principles underlying the purch Mutuals. Their success has been so pronounced that some of the older of the public came to the

| 179,354, the number of applications decilied 161, amounting to \$113,260; the number of policies in force is 16,952, amounting to 23,703,79,383; the Reserve and the following the policies of force is 16,952, amounting to 23,703,79,383; the Reserve and the following to 23,703,79,383; the following the following to 33,75,93,76; the following to 34,75,93,76; the following to 34,75,93,75,93,75; the following to 34,75,93,75; the following to 34

visions also declined.

Liverpool wheat 'unure, ano weaker today, closing '44t to '54t lower than resterday. Corn closed '44t to '54t lower.

Flour is 3d higher at 18s 6d.

The total salipments from Hussia from
any 1, 1889, to date, have been as follows:

The total salipments from Hussia from
any 1, 1889, to date, have been as follows:

Outside the bundles of wheat and 15,418,000

Dunkeles of wheat and 14,187,000

Dunkeles of wheat and 15,187,000

Dunkeles of wheat and 15,1

case.

Strawerrice sold at 3½c for inferior 'o

Strawerrice and the strawer of th

Following are he at important centres:	closing	prices	to-day
Cash.	June.	July. 30 75%	Sept.
New York 0 774	****	0 81%	0 81%
8t. Louiz 0 78	****	0 7734	0 78%
Toledo 0 7714 Detroit, red . 0 7814	****	0 78 0 7914	0 7912
Detroit, white, 0 78"	••••	••••	
Minneapolis 0 78	••••	0 75% 0 78%	0 75%
Toronto, red., 0 70	••••	0 784	0 78%
hard (new) 0 84	••••	••••	

Rye--Quoted at 54c.

Buckwheat-Firm; 48c north and 50ccast.

Corn-Canadian, 36c west, and American 41c to 42c on track here.

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

A KINDLY FEELING

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

Since They Cured His Kidney Disorders and Backache.

Mr. Fred Barron, 157 Spadina Ave., Toronto, says

Hides and Wool.

Price list ravised daily by James Hullam
& Sons, No. 111 Kast Front-street, To-

Price list ryvised dally by James Hallam & Sons, No. 111 Knst Front-street, Tornottor.

R Sons, No. 111 Knst Front-street, Sons, Son

The state of the s

a very few choice picked lots at \$4 per cwteelers—licevy feeders in good demand, with picce firm, a \$4.00 to \$4.00 for well-bred steers, a \$4.00 to \$4.00 to

Lambe-Prices firm at \$3 to \$4.50 to \$4.50 to \$4.50 to \$4.50 to \$4.50 to \$6.50 to \$6.

5 for 2.5. Associated as a super bulls at ... H. Deen bought four loads of exportat \$4.00 to \$5.25 per cert.

4. J. W. Dunght four loads of corters at \$5 to \$5.05 per cert.

5. J. W. Dunght 50 to \$1.75 per cert.

5. Levack bought 50 to \$1.75 per cert.

1. Booth bought 25 choice bullchers' cativelying 1000 lbs. each, at \$1.55 to per cert.

Der ewt. J. McCielland sold 35 exporters at ewr. Stone sold 138 hogs to Davies Co., selects and \$4.25 for lights and

scales, \$172.93. William Levnek,

"I never had much occasion for mediciae of any sort, but I must confess to a kindly feeling towards Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills. For the last two months I have been silling in my back, and the palas got so all could exercely work. I happened, fortunately for my self, to see the advertisement offering free samples of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and, concluding there was something radically wrong with my kidneys, I procured a box. I can frankly say that since taking those pills I have not been troubled with ache or pain, and am thoroughly well once more. I shall recommend them."

Scores of thousands of men and women, who have been cured of their sufferings, confess this kindly feeling towards Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the world's greatest kidney cure and liver regulator. One pill a dose. 25 cts a box. At all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto. Hay and Straw—
Hay, thuothy, per ton. \$10 00 to \$11 50
Hay, clover, per ton. 7 00 \$ 50
Hay, clover, per ton. 8 00 50
Dairy Products—
Butter, bit 10 12 0 13
Butter, large rolls 0 12 0 13
Fresh Ments—
Heef, forequarters, cwt. \$1 50 to \$5 50
Hay, reading, per ib. 0 00 0 10
Hay, reading, per ib. 0 00 0 10
Hutten, target, light 10 5 50
Hutten, target, light 10 5 50
Fountity—
Chicken, per pair 5 50 to \$5 50
Turkeys, per ib. 0 10 0 12
Ducks, per pair 5 50 to \$5 50
Turkeys, per ib. 0 10 12
Beets, per page 10 0 15
Beets, per page 10 0 15
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Beets, per page 0 00 75
Fountity—
Challege, per datem ... \$0 50 to \$5
Beets, per pag 0 00 75
Fountity—
Challege, per datem ... \$0 50 50
Turkeys, per bag 0 00 75
Fountitype, per bag 0 00 50
Touthops, per bag 0 00 50
FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE.

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	ears; J. & J. W. Dunn, 3 cars; P. sett, 1 double-deck of ancep; M.	Hunni- Vincent.
	Mr. L. J. Dovie of the Jersey H	otel bas
	iston on Wednesday for a few day	
		85 10
	Export cattle, light 4 75 Butchers cattle, picked lots 4 65	14 60
	Butchers catile, nicked lots 4 to	4 90
	good 4 60	7 22
	" medium 4 28	1 86
	good 4 50 medium 4 35 common 3 55	1 20
	inferior 3 50	2 76
	Milch cows, each 25 00	10 40
	Bulls, heavy export, good	10 00
	quality 3 871/2	4 00
	Bulls, medium export 3 60	1 20
	Lords medium export 3 60	3 80
	Loads good butchers' and	
	exporters, mixed 4 65 Stockers and medium to	4 80
	stockers and medium to	
	good 3 50	4 00
	Feeders, heavy 4 40	4 60
	Calves, each 2 00	10 00
	Sheep, per cwt 3 75	3 90
	Sheep, bucks, per cwt 2 76	3 00
		4 50
	Spring lambs, each 8 00	4 50
	Spring lambs, each 8 00 Hogs, 160 to 200 lbs. each. 5 00	
	" Beavy fata 4 2714	
	" stags 2 00	

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Statining Unitershills.
Show has 25 per o, of men and women ander the textures of liching piles. In recitigation proves that Dr. A. W. Chase's Climent has nover yet failed to cure tiching piles and all of these men and women could end their smilerings at once by using it. Scores of thousands have been cured by this treatment. Everybody can be cured in the same way.