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The Catholic Register.

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

VOL. VIII.-No. 25

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Current Topics.

It is reasonabe that

The Roer the sympathy of the War.

The Roer the British people should go out to the Utilanders, but it should not be forgotten that there are generally two sides to a question, and that what seems fair and just to one of the parties may be looked upon by the ciber as a great celaunity. No doubt six Alfred Milner's sagacity in proposing the giving of the frauchies to the Utilander's as the basic referm for the redress of growances in the Transval went straight to the root of the trouble Under existing conditions, that was a good deal to ask of the Boer President, who could see that the Utilander vote might become so powerful in the state as to threaten its independence, or even in the course of time to hand over the Transval as a choice gift to the British Government. The most advanced states Government. The most advanced states Government. The most advanced states rofuse the franchise by the process of naturalization to such elements as are deemed prejudicial or injurious to their welfare—notably the United States in the case of Mongoliaus. The Boers treated the British Utilanders as they would searcely dare to treat the Kaffirs, they fought the British. whose dominion they religiously sought to escape, and on several notable occasions defeated them. Between the Boers and the British there has been a legacy of race hatred, whose has been a legacy of race hatred, whose slumbering embors burst into open con-flagration. They knew that to give the franchise to the Uitlanders was to nas been a legacy of race hatred, whose slumbering embors burst into open conflagration. They know that to give the franchise to the Utilanders was to outvote themselves and jeopardize the stability of the existing government and the Independence of the republic. It might be that the enfranchised Utilanders would prove faithful citizens of the country of their adoption, but Kruger evidently thought they would not, and unless Boer institutions and ideals were largely replaced by more advanced and progressive measures, it is probable that they would not. On two occasions the Boors, because they verse dissatisfied with Britishr rate, "trekked" out of British territory, taking with 'theh such goods and chattels as they could take away on their ox-waggons. Possibly the Boers thought that the dissatisfied Utilanders in their turn might "trek" to British territory and so cut the matter. But Britishers are not built that way. They have a buil-dog propensity of holding on and making the most meage grip an iron grasp that nothing but strangulation can loosen. President Kruger and his warilike Boers underrated this propensity, being intoxicated with previous successes. He is now induing out that it has to be reckoned with. The obligations of the Boers towards the Utilanders are manifold. The latter built up the country, owned more than half the land and three-fourths of all the wealth; they opened out and developed the valuable mines, invested immense capital, they opened out and developed the valuable mines, invested immense capital able minos, invested immense capital, built towns, and represented all that was progressive in the Transvaal, but they were aliens and Helots in the land. The position is still encompassed by many difficulties, and the knot one difficult to

Some time ago InAmerica and dependence, Aguinaldo's
the Filipinus. official raper, said that
it would take 400,000
men to subjugate the Philippines.
To get a distance of twenty-five miles
it cost the Americans a month of fighting and the loss of 8,000 killed, wounded,
sick and prisoners. "They are masters," it said, "of just as much soil in
Luzon as their feet rest upou. We
have freed this country from the Syaniards, and the nation that annexes us
must put a garri, on in every village.
That will take 40,000. The sconer
the Americans convince themselves of
this the better. Else they will lose
many millions and only a, fraction of this the better. Else they will lose many millions and only a, fraction of their army will return home." This is certainly a diamal outlook, and the question is, how long the American people, who are not a military nation, will continue to supply men and money to carry on the war.

The foregoing is especially applicable to the position of the British in South Artica It is difficult nowadays to subjugate a weak nation, and the souse the deviliety of war is abolished by civilized nations the better for humanity.

Ary event which he Beings of the zero more of the great powers of Europe are involved, will make all other events. Such is the alleged attack by the notorious "Boxers" of China upon the European Legations at Pekin.

The civilised world was startled by a despatch recoived from Hong Kong, Saturday, 10th instant, attitute that all the foreign Legations in Pokin had been destroyed, and that Baron von Kottelor, the German Minister to China, had been killed. A Pokin despatch of Thursday stated that the German Ambassader had been expirited, and that the Logations were isolated by the Boxurs. Borlin finds it difficult to excell the report. Nevertheless, an official note to the effect that no confirmation had been received has not tranquilized the public mind, particularly in view of despatches received in the German capital from Tion-Tsin, stating that the Boxers entered Delite of the control Tien-Tsin, stating that the Boxers en-tered Pokin on June 13th and attacked tored Pokin on June 13th and attacked the Legations, being repulsed with the aid of Maxims. How sorious the Chinese situation generally is considered to be by the authorities there is evidenced by a decision to send reinforcements from the Philippines. All sorts of rumors are current of flying women and children, rioting, massacres, and fighting. Even a small summary of the situation, as it could be gathered at the time of going to press, would occupy more than a column. The Boxers are a Chinese secret society, whose original more than a column. The Boxers are a Chinese secret society, whose original object was to evict foreigners from Chinese soil by a systematized course of intimidation. Then, finding that this course did not work, some were for sweeping them into the sea. The object of their policy, whether the latter be one of open violence or of threats, is the same—the nitimate expulsion of foreigners from Chinese soil.

SOME CITIES

This is the season of travel and, in spite of burning suns, modern conveniences and the annihilation of distances make travel amperatively pleasant at all times, so long as you have a well-filled purse and to particular qualms of consciones on a spending its contents. Here are not a preding its contents. Here are no cities to visit for the willing a street of vegesting in their rative village are treed of vegesting in their rative village articular but their rative to the season of the s

In ther I will not be personal—you can guess the rest.

Sodom and Gomorrah were called the Cities of the Plains; there were five of them, and very wicked they were according to all accounts. They were destroyed by fire from heaven, which, it seems to me, came from too good a place to be used for so vile a purpose. Why it was not brought from hell has strays been a mystery to me. But "there are more things in heaven and sarth than are dreamt of" in any ordinary mortals philosophy. They do say that the water of the Dead Sea cover these sites, Sight-seers, however, had better cally themselves with diving-hells, the should they desire to explore from the seer to the seer of the seer to supply them to the seer to the seer to the seer to supply the seer to supplemented. He noded his head, It may be soft the seer to supplemented. He noded his for the seer to supplemented. He noded his for the seer to supplemented the

forchead, so that there could be no mistake made.

There is the City of Churches, which I had supposed to be Rome, with a church for every day in the week. But it seems I was wrong there too; it is Brooklyn, which is so called on account of the excessive number of churches in proportion to its size and population. This is why Rrooklyn people are so much more meral than those of the transpontine city. Jerusalem is called the City of David, because it was capited by the great king in 190 and catified. It is a long root string in 190 and catified in the capital of the United States—Washington, which was designed by an architect. Mrs plot as originally designed with the capital of the United States—Washington, which was designed by an architect. It is a long and wide. London, Eng., from its limense display of shipping, had 1.2 by 3.1.2, and its streets were laid long and wide. London, Eng., from its limense display of shipping, he called the City of Maste. But I wonder who gave Boston the name of the City of Notions. It have beard of Boston refinement and learning, I have easen Boston baked beans, I have read "Boston Ideas" but Boston, the City of Notions, was new to me. It is said to be the home of "notions" though what these "notions" are, I cannot well make out. If my authority, who is a triffe vague himself, be correct, Boston "notions" are articles of all kinds, strilling in size and value, but for which there is a large sale. They must therefore be very tempting and it behover the traveller visiting Boston to take with him plenty of cash.

not because there are many palaces there—though I believe there are "quite a few"—but because it was converted by Agrippa from "a city of brick Ints to one of marble palaces." Paris, Calcutta and Ediuburgh are semetimes so designated. The City of Perspectives is St. Petersburg, by reason of the long vista presented by its streets and quays. It is also known by the . zmo of the City of Snow. Medina in Arabia is the City of the Prophet. It was the refoge of Mahomet during the Hegira, and his burial place. Baalbee, in Syris, is the City of the Snu. It contains extensive ruins of a magnificent temple dedicated to the Sun. Baal was the Sun god. It was once the most magnificent of Syrian cities, full of palaces, fountains and beautiful monuments. It is now only famous for the splendour of its ruins. The New Zeslander may yet sketch the ruins or St. Paul's from a broken arch of London bridge. Yet mighty is the British Empire at the present moment, and long may it continue so; but all things have their day and so will the modern Babylon.

and long may it continue so; but all things have their day and so will the modorn Babylon.

I asked an Irishman the other day—two Irishmen—if they know what was called the City of the Tribes. Both had to contess their ignorance; though genorally speaking what an Irishman does not know about the Green Isle they worth knowing, and so percent is not. I did not know myschitt gave me called the Green is not into the Tribes on the months ago, when an arish is not. I did not know myschitt gave me called the Green is not the Tribes on the called the control of the thirteen tribes that the Tribes on amount of the thirteen tribes that so the second have satiled there is 1235. Why these that so the barren part of the country is more than I can say. It may be that the conjunction, thirteen, is such an unlucky one that they could not help themselves. Limerick, of course, is more than I can say. It may be that the conjunction, thirteen, is such an unlucky one that they could not help themselves. Limerick, of course, is known as the City of the Violated Treaty, on account of the frequent intractions of the same name, signed October 3rd, 1691. Athens, in Greece, is famous as the City of the Violated Crown. The origin of the name, I think, is lost. It is a pity, for the name is a beautiful one. Mosaulay says of Pith, "He loved England as an Athenian loved the City of the Violate Crown. The origin of the name. Glaspow, Sootiand, is frequently spoken of as the City of the West, on account of the same the origin of the name. Glaspow, Sootiand, is frequently spoken of as the country of the West, on account of the same is a beautiful one badly in that direction of the City of the West. Catry, the one account of the part of the part of the part of the part of the cate of any longer being the consecution of the part of the part of the part of the west of any longer being the countre of a capucing empire, though it is not been days, but simply for the reach of the part of the

A Striking Example of the Power of Christian Art.

A Striking Example of the Fower of Christian Art,
The shought of the transformations that can be taught by Christian Art, impressed testl upon my mind during votate visits to a newly venerated visits on a newly venerated visits on a newly venerated property of the prope

rifton to be offored, and the main alitar, of white marble, shool at rost in its place appearedly complete in itself, but it looked weefully out of harmony with its book when the decentor and artist accorded when the decentor and artist and the present it again to the Christian community, in the plenitude of its restored beauty in ronowed and finished form. It required a good part of a year to do the work, and during that time public worshippers were outlively excluded. When the time of reopening approached, the habitual frequenters of the belowed temple were on the tip too of expectancy to see it in its renovated state. The inauguration erromenies, presided ever by the Metropolitan, and a long body of renowed Professors and Clergymen, were carried out with all the religious grandeur and solemnity of the Catholic Church. The transformation in the appearance of the Chapel is marvellous.

The last time the worshippers had seen it, it was in its dreary waste of dilapidation and unhewn roughness and disorder, now it appeared resplendent with all the freshness, beauty and eplendeur of the artist's skill and taste. The huge columns and walls that before show her worshippers had seen it, it was in its dreary waste of dilapidation and unhewn roughness and disorder, now it appeared resplendent with all the freshness, beauty and eplendeur of the artist's skill and taste. The huge columns and walls that before show her worship to the prefection and corgeous designs of the painter's skill and art. Blackened and addressed shows and walls that before appeared in every object the eye restod upon, and devote the eye re

novertheless important agents in convicting mankind of his native powers and possibilities if well applied and direct ed.

I am writing under the influence of tite feelings experienced this morning in the Ohapel aforesid. It seemed to me that could not enter that comercial the control of the feelings experienced this morning in the Ohapel aforesid. It seemed to me that could not enter that comercial the property of the control of the least and mind, even by the sensible and material impressions he receives therein. But to give way to the visible sensible emotions of the heart would in no degrae represent the spiritual pleasure exjoyed. From the moment one-niters the hallowed place his feelings undergo a beneficial change he sees the realities of life in clear light, he can make juster estimate of what is real and what is false and, in a same mood, he can distinguish between what is good and that which is evil. He is heiped into this frame of mind by the objects and surrounding associations, he sees the stately proportions of the edifice it is stately proportions of the edifice it is edificated in the stately proportions of the edifice it is edificated in the stately proportion of the control of the con

The Late Mrs. Gladstone.

Nearly 51 years ago the handsome Miss Catherine Glynne became Mrs. William Ewart Gladstone, who was at that time in his 50th year. Miss Glynne of Hawarden, Flistablire, and was three years younger than hier husband. He attention was the state of the control of the state of the control of th

an English Minister who sat beside her at a dinner party at which Gladstone was also present. "Mark that young man" said he, "the will yet be Primo Minister of England." Miss (ilynne koenly scrutinized the handsome and oxpressive features of the young member of Parliannen who sat opposite her. and the following winter made his sequantance in Italy—and the next year after that macried him, her sister, Miss diparty that macried him, her sister, Miss of the year of yea

Success of Catholic Societies.

The success of Catholic Societies in this country angurs well for religion and morality. They are powerful and good, and save many from the temptations which beset young men in all our large cities. The natural inclination of man to hold communion with his kind is manifested throughout the whole tenor of his life and conduct. It may be seen upen every feature of the human countenance, it speaks in every fealing of the human heart, and is transmitted through the most exalted faculties of the some own involuntarity and finds expression of the feature of t

Rome had its college of bakers, and the guilds of the middle ages were trade a unious, established for the improvement and mutual edification of their members.

The present Pope Leo XIII., following in the footsteps of his illustratious predocessors in the claim of St. Peter, is the friend and patron of associations of the industrious. In one of his first encyclicals he used these memorable words: It seems fitting that excites a stricans and workmen be encouraged, which placed under the guardianable of religion, may make their members content with their lot, patient under the district of the content of the content

Fact or Fancy.

Men and Women. No. 28.

Men and Women.

No. 20.

Woman is accused of devoting and to awful tot of time to and spending a lot of monoy on the adornment of her head. The bounct joke is of the most anticer of which we have any record. With man, howover, the case is very different. Fashions in trousers charge more frequently than any other part of the main wardrobe, except perhaps collars and necktion. An and the of fashion, but since the coming of knicker-beckers with men the coming of knicker-beckers with many cases. It has become a vinity in many cases. It has become a vinity in many cases. It has given an a chance to display his taske the second of the street of the second collars had become a vinity in many cases. It has given as a chance to display his taske that he had to make the her was a contract of the styles and colors in biking hose are indeed startling. I saw one outfit on the street to-day that was loud anough to wake the dead. The knicker beckers were a loud plaid, and the hose as tartling array of color. But the waster was not assisted to let it go at that. He had to emphasize the contract by having a band of the same material as the knicker-bockers around the calf of his leg, which looked for all the world like a bandage on a spavined horse. The following is from the New York Criterion, which is always up-to-date, in its social comments, as indeed it is no every department;

in its social comments, as indeed is in nevery department; "Bicycle enthusiasts trace every reform and improvement in women's dress, as well as her marked athletic development within the plast decode to she wheel. They point to the over-decode wheel. They point to the over-decode with her offiguous and her business which they continue to the contrast which the end of the contury years and call attention to the contrast which the end of the contury women presents with her break splendid shoulders, healthy complexion, and common-amedicas, and the seem to-day on hotel plasmas they can be seen to-day on the plasmas they can be seen to-day on the seem to-day on the seem to-day of the seem to day to the seem to have been adorted as a uniform by the up-to-date girl for her vacation of all right-thinking persons. As the skirt that the thicycle is responsible for all that makes the modern woman a creature just bright and good enough to lease for three hundred and sixty-free days of the year."

It is quite true that the day of Mins Flora McPlimay and her dozen of trushs has gone by. While many women who still plan their summer campaign and lay in their summer campaign and lay in their ammunition in the shape of gowns innumerable, there is a marked decline in the over-dressing that was no prevalent at the large hotels of Saratoga, Long Branch, and others with a number of marked the seed of the seed

THE ATTRIBUTES OF ANGELS.

om morels is invested with banding bedies. The Scriptime besides they have present in human from South phrosometers superitative vessel in the humanists of the Holy scriptimes presented they were only new visions, which took place merely in the insistination of those who had them, but several pressures of the Bible make receiving at those way had them, but several pressures of the Bible make receiving at those way four that of applications, and particularly of the three singles who manifestly appeared to Abraham, Lot and the inhabitants of Bodom.

ham, Lot and the Inhabitants of it.

the angels are incorporeal, howelether assume a body in human ? Assumed by the Divine power is commercioned them they had ensed nod transformed the air semake it resemble our body. They that form, not by their own rand with our by the nower and of Him who sent them for our encument, and to give as a visible manner of the area of the sentence of this harry and she including any miserable creatures in on to relieve, they descended into calley of tears, where they tound of in darkness and in the shadow out. In fact, the Anom Tessum.

Encarnation.

Can the bodies assumed by angels act like living bodies. We cannot racionally suppose it; for the natural acts and functions of men and anacis are not the same. The act of an angel invested with a human body proceeds from the nature of his faculities, and too from the body which he assumed, for this being composed orly of condensed air, has no other power but that of inanimate bodies. It can retainly produce what is common to all human bodies, such as articulation, which is only the air in tibration by the tongute and lips, but it is incapable of doing what is naturally consistent to living bodies, because it he an oreal life, according to the man in. 'Cujus est potentia, cius est act o.'

Does the angel de eive us in presenting himself in human form? No, but it his body had fulfilled any cittal functions, it is then he would have deceived us, because we would attribute actions to him which in reality are inconsistent with his nature. He assumes a body for the color part of the history, and conduct us both by tangible and supernatural means to the Kingdom of Scriptural Glory. "The angels eye," says St. Dlonyslus, "manifests his power of knowledge, and all his other members other powers." But when the well and the support of living bodies; for the act and use of eating is to digeet and coarect the nutriment we take for the support of our existence; but such was act the case with the them, says the Bibbe. Now, to eat food is the natural function of living bodies; for the act and use of eating is to digeet and coarect the nutriment we take for the support of our existence; but such was not the case with the them, angels, for their bodies had no apitude for material food. It was like that of Raphael and of all the other angels, for their bodies had no apitude for material food. It was like that of Raphael and of all the other angels, for their bodies had no apitude for the support of our existence; but such was not the case with the three angels contained in a place but by the application of his spiri

it has a place percepture to the see, and a measurable quantity, this not the case with the situation is angel, once, we may conclude that many control each control by the same of the sa

Deas the act Iv which the most learn herats diher from his substance. At the last is decided and here we lade, and the substance of the last is decided and the substance of the last is decided and l

If they be necessary, they know them by their causes with as me in certainty as we know by the kear fal law of nature that the sun will like to meriow. If they be not necessary, but happen from a cidental causes they know to me out of the control of their causes are also peter through their cause, as a physican is so much the neares as they better know them there, as they seem at they cause of his matter the better he knows them are seen in the cause of his matter the creater of the recovery or death of his patient the better he knows them, for His knowledger is infailible, universal, and eternal, see that all causes with their enects, all times and events of any nature, are no mystery to tim. It is not so with the anget, tor as not eleman and infailibles is the Onimptonial Centrol. The Eleman Waldom knowerh times part, and judget the of things to car. It knoweth signs and wonders, and the events of times and wonders, and the events of times and wonders, and the events of times and wonders, and the center of times of the work of the continuation of the house to the human beart. The thought of the human beart. The thought of the human beart of the pulse. In this manner—that is, by certain visible external signs, the angel, and even the Devil. Can know our thoughts and natural propensities. But they cannot know our thoughts in our intellect, nor our affections in our will; it is dod alone that can know if the propensities. But they cannot know our thoughts in our intellect, nor our affections in our will; it is dod alone that can know if the propensities of the human heart by certain visible indications, but it is the Creator and Sovereign Master of who are more remote, or in a lower degree, according as it is the will and grace of God to reveal it to them by superntural light. St. Paul says: "That eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man, what things God hath prepared for them that love Him. But God hath revealed them to us by His Spirit." (Cor. xi, 9-10). There are mysteries which they knew at the commencement of the creation, and others were revealed to them in lapse of time, according to the ministry entruside to them to the ministry entrusted to them by their Divine Master. They had even some knowledge of the Incarnation in a general manner, but not in particular till after the accomplishment of the prodigies and miracles, the Passion and Resurrection of the Saviour of the world. They are in constant contemplation of the Divinity, but do not comprehend all its attributes. All that the Prophetal learned by inspiration concerning the law of grace had been more perfectly revealed to the angels; and if they knew in general what God was to do for the salvation of the human race the Apostles knew more of the redemstion than they did. "As you may Jureading understand my knowledge in the mystery of Christ, which in other generations was not known to the soil of the salvation of the poptics of the postles in the pipit (Dph. III., 4-5). Even the spirit propheta. "In ave received more knowledge than the ancients." (Ps. exviii., 100).

THE ART OF ILLUMINATED WRITING IN IRELAND.

THE ART OF ILLUMINATED WRIT-ING IN IRELAND.

The marvellous excellence and perfection to which the art of illuminated
writing had attained in the schools of
ancient Ireland may be interred from
the quotations and remarks which follow: From Ireland, pre-eminently the
"Jainan of Saints and of Learned May,"
that art was carried by Irish missionarier to Scatland, England, and mosof, if not all, the countries of Europe.
Mr. Westwood, a distinguished Enslish authority, says: "There is abundant seventh centuries the art of ornamenting manuscribts of the Sacred
Scriptures, and especially of the Gospoles, had attained a perfection in Ireland almost marvellous."

Mr. Westwood, a usuagessamilish authority, says: "There is abundant evidence to prove that in the sixth and seventh centuries the art of ornamenting manuscripts of the Sacred Scriptures, and especially of the Gospeis, had attained a perfection in Irosimon and the second of the second series of the Sacred Kribnensk, who can be seen to be se

If you look closely, with all the acutenos of sight that you can company,
and examine the limbust synch so that
we nations art, you will discover such
and examine the limbust synch so that
we nations art, you will discove such
debrate, such subtle, such after acute
to the limbust health and british each nesh and british
such nesh and british colors, that
you will readily as knowledge the abode
to have been the reason of any cirtather than human skill. The mos of
requently I knowled it, the more difftently I examine it, the more admiration
are the beauties I discove in it, the
more I am loat in graewel admiration
are the beauties of discove in it, the
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are the beauties of discove in it, the
more I am loat in graewel admiration
but in Mr Digby Wysit records. "In d. 3cary of handline, and minute and faulttess execution, the whole range of
policegraphy offers a athing companable to these early Irish menuscipus,
and those produced in the same stylin England. When in Dubin someyears ago I had the opportunity of
studying very carefully the means may
for the ornaments of a high I attempt
of to copy, but broke down in d's
grar. Of this very book. Mr. Westwood examined the pagess as I did, for
heurs torether, without even detecting
a magnifying glass, no less than 188 interincements of a slender ribbon; attern, formed of white lines, edged
with black ones, upon a black groundNo wonder that tradition should alless
that these unerring lines should have
been transported by angels." This, is wishout doubt, "The Great Gospel of Columbeille," to which the Four Masters
refer. A.D. 1006, "as the principal relia
of the Satier, owe of the second of the Subert and the proper of
the form an authority and and
the proved in the Irish life of
the the stein word, on account of its
singular cover." St. Columbeille, to,
wrote the "Book of Lounda," it is unquestionably the most
claborately executed manuscripts of
early art now in existence."

M. Libri, one of the ablest of mod

hosts of the Illumirated books of Erinn."

Dr. Wasgen, a great authority, says:
"Victious circumstances leave no doubt now remaining on my mind that the figures, borders, and ornamental initials in the Book of St. Cuthbert, which is considered to be the masterplece of cid Anglo-Saxon miniature painting, have been executed by Irish monks, or by Auglo-Saxon monks, who were pupils of the Irish." He further says of this Irish art: "The ornamental pages, borders and initial letters exhibit so correct an architectural feeling in the distribution of the parts, such a variety of beautiful and peculiar designs, so admirable a taste in the control of the colors, and such an architectural feeling in the distribution of finish, that more feels absolutely struck with amassement."

D. B. M. in "The Gael."

D. B. M., in "The Gael." HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE LITER-

MAY DAY.

MAY DAY.

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Introductory.—This is but an extract from the poem of this name, the whole of which might with advantage be read aloud in class.

Purpose.—To praise the beautics of the spring season, especially in contrast with winter.

Plan.—This can easily be made out from a careful examination of the extract.

Preliminary Study.—Presents.

Finn.—This can easily be mixed out from a carried camination of the extract.

Preliminary Study.—Describe from the poom the appearance of the woods in winter. What afforded him confort in this season? What were the first changes noted in spring? Mention what the boy's aports are then. What does ale so admire in the birds? Give the meaning of: Stiff and stark, masked, cathedrals, asled, flickering, urchin, jocund, trimming, calendar, punctual, tropic, bard, hedge, weather-proof, generous, niche, lub-calendar, punctual, tropic, bard, hedge, weather-proof, generous, niche, lub-calendary unctual, tropic, bard, hedge, weather-proof, generous, niche, lub-calendary unctual, trimming, calendary motion of the comma after "days". The sense seems to require "where" instead of "when," and the omission of the comma after "days". "In . . . spark." No beat from the sun. Is this literally true? "Firm-braced." Well propared for the storm and cold.
"Anolent woods." Long known and loved by him.
"Struggling . . roads." Give in your own words.
"Whited desert." All was govered.

. undid." The same idea

above.

"Ail... undid." The same idea as expressed in the two preceding lines. Ghastly sugg.sted by the snow, shoet-tike.

"Eldest... wild." Justify this description of frost. The tail pine or fir trees retaining much snow, and with open spaces between, suggested this comparison. "Swift." because many of the famous cathedrals took long years to complete.

"The ... alsied." A continuation of the picture given in the two preceding lines, but with something added. Develop the points of the comparison.

"Loy... mind." The cold seemed

Those who have deemed it worth while to waste time in reading these effusions which appear from time to time in The Register over my nom de plume will remember that the last of while to waste time in reading these effusions which appear from time to time in The Register over my nom de pinne will remember that the last of those lucubrations was hammered out in the County of Renfrew, to which it had direct application, and they will wonder how I have turned up so quickly in Central Ontario. Well, let turious inquirers bear in mind that this is a fast age, rendered all the faster through the medium of steam and electricity—agencies by which a man is pulled around to-day almost with the quickness of thought. A wide stretch of country separates the Country of Renfrew from that of Northumberland, where I am at present rusticating, but in my march from one of these places to the other an incident occurred which has stamped itself on my memory as it has marked my whole proper person almost from head to flot. Dropping ambiguous phraseology, let me say in plan Anglo-Saxon terms that in one of those rural caravansaries where I have frequently held high carnival I passed the most desperate night of my life, not in communion with nature's sweet restorer, but positively engaged in a pitched battle with bed bugs.

I have had many encounters in my day, or rather in my night, with treacherous and blood-thirsty bug forces. All aking the line, from Quebec to Sarnia, I have net them, but never before with such villainous rascals as those who invaded the privacy for my room and the sancuity of my bed during my pussage between the counties of Renfrew and Northumberland. They were scarcelys, nor could they be trubirully designated humberland. They were scarcelys, nor could they be trubirully designated humberland. They for adoit maneuvering, for blood-sucking propensities, and for ways that are dark and tricks that are mean they stand unrivated in the great world of bugdom. Numerous were the sorties which I made that night, but they never before which also had hearing for hold and all keness of whom was suspending and lakender of the land and all keness of whom was suspending and all keness of whom was susp

and the post would not estempt to depart it with idea but would for "To hear at decide and selected by contrast with the ead and second outside. Irring out the force of the angle of the property of the prop

Tion.

In the House of Commons Mr. Baidour moved that the House at its rising should adjourn until Thursday, June 14th, Mr. S. Smith said that he desired to enter his protest against the arbitrary way in which the Government had dealt with the rights of private Stembers during the present session. He had been the collection of the process of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection of training on a motion for which he had found a place on the collection day, dealing will be considered that there was a growing feeling of irritation in the country among both churchmen and Nonconformists at the abuse that was made of training and voluntary schools in this country, and the extent to which those institutions were being used for the stringing out of the faith of the Reformation. It was not far from the truth to say that there was a widespread conspiracy in this country to use the whole system of education in order to carry out the designs of the Ritualists. They gradually acquired the control of the huge machinery of education and used it contrary to the on-victions of the great mass of the par-

few. Mr. Smith said he brought a case under the notice of the Vice-President about a year ago.
Sir J. Gorat: I cannot allow the hon gentleman to say that. It is not correct

senteman to say that. It is not correct. Raifour said the hon, gentleman (Mr. Smith) was most earnest and sincore, but he was creduity itself. Chaughter). Because here and there in his opinion these doctrines were taught in English Church schools, he wished to make it impossible for the most Protestant members of the Church of England to teach in Church schools, and to destroy the whole system of the Wesleyan and Roman Cathollo Voluntary schools.

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IKELAND and SCOTLAND

IRELAND.

IRELAN

men or intumnating art which we have seen, and reflects the utmost credit on Miss Fitzpatrick's artistic skill.

The two Irish annual festival?, the Feis Ceoil and the Oircachtas, which were held striulioneously the other day—the one in The Irish annual festival?, the original control of the rapidly—weloping taste for Irish music, both weal and instrumental, and the wonderful progress that has been made within the past four years in the great parlictic movement for the rovival of the ancient language in all parts of the country. The Feis was not, or course, so largely stended as fit it obtained to the country. The Feis was not, or course, so largely stended as fit it obtained to the country. The Feis was not, or course, so largely stended as followed to the country. The Feis was not, or course, so largely stended as for the country. The Feis was not, or course, so largely stended as not, or course, so largely stended as only indifferently represented of the country in the different sections along the different sections and the pieno competition was awarded to Miss Ado Corbott, of Belfast, and the pieno competition was awarded to Miss Ado Corbott, of Belfast, and the second to Miss Madeline showed its superiority in choral wads, while the metropolis easily matched its prominence in solo singling, Miss Liuy Brady, or Dublin lady, the silver medal. The Oreachtas showed a great advance in wery respect on the proceeding festivals, the most striking feature country from young people under sixtend of the missing silver constitute of the wished to receil the House from things solitual to of Commons, said he twished to receil

Mr. MacNelli, speaking in the House of Commons, said he wished to recall the House from things spiritual to things temporal. The authorities at the War Office, for all he knew to things temporal. The authorities at the War Office, for all he knew to the contrary, were grown-to the things temporal. The authorities at the War Office, for all he knew to the contrary, were grown-to the contrary were grown-to to the contrary the certification of the Contrary were the contrary were the contrary to the contrary

of the Man 1 and then the start of the many to farmbridy in order that the might control the computer, and needed control in the computer, and needed control in the warp of the control the computer, and the defended of the control in the warp of the control the start of the control in the computer, and the despectation in the same disception, and the same disception in the interest of the country shed, not in the interest of the country shed shed in the country shed shed in the country shed shed that was taken exception to.

Mr. Wyndham—I say so now.

Mr MacNell—In not be too previous claughts, The telegrams which passed between Lord Rob-ris and the War Office showed that matters of the unmost importance were kept out of the revised despatch that matters of the unmost importance were kept out of the revised despatch—matters which well have given importance which is not to the chemy in published. How, then, could the hondries show the hondries show the interest of an account of his action at Colenso, though he stated in the interest of a start would have dearning and never been allowed an opportunity of giving an account of his action at Colenso, though he stated in the interest of a colenso, though he stated in the interest of a colenso the of the

Rev. Alphonse Bellesheim, Canon of Alx-Ia-Chapelle Cathedral, in his little known "History of the Catholic Church in Ireland," published at Magence in 1890, recalls the story of a famous Irish Bishop of other days who ruled over an Austrian Sec. It runs as follows:

Memorles of the Hungarian Church are awakened by the name of Bishop Walter Lynch of Clonfut. He was born in Galway, received his theological education in the Irish College at Lisbon, was at the ead of a higher school at Limeted for several years in spite of persecution, after which he went of the University of Paris, where so obtained the degree of Doctory of the University of Paris, where so obtained the degree of Doctory of Paris, where so obtained the degree of Doctory he attracted universal attention on account of his pulpit discourses. "He is learned," thus Rinucini depicts him, "a splendid pulpit orator, active and induential, an enthusiastic defender of the Catholic cause, and desired and recommended by many among the regular clergy and also by laymen for the bishopric." His lova for science induced him to college, and extensive library, which, towers, the Puritans unfortunated him to college, the Puritans unfortunated him to college, the Puritans unfortunated him to starby of Science induced him to college, the puritans unfortunated property of the puritant of Hungary which, however the puritant faither to the Gashard Chapter on the sist of August 1622, he describes his trais to Inneson X. After the taking of Galway he had ged to the island of Innishofus the word had ged to the residual at that time to starvation had not the coval

The code preceded the sch in raining by sectial weeks.

The fameral of the late Right Riv.
D., Vertue, Bishop or Previousing whose laimented death we chrometed last week, took place on The side of the control of the state o

constant stream of members of the SCOTLAND.

The annual report of the Prison Commissioners for Scotland for last year discloses rather an appailing prospect. It shows that while the number of convicts having sentences of three years and upwards has decreased, the number of ordinary prisoners has greatly increased, amounting to no less than 33,264, which shows a rise of 6,703, or more than 12 per cent, as compared with the average of the five years than 12 per cent, as compared with the average has risen the same time more than 13 per cent, as compared with the average of the five years with the average of the five years with the average of the five years better than 15 per cent, as compared with the average of the five years with the average of sentence has become than 15 per of sentence has become a fact the years of years of

A Pleasant Forecast.

Mere money cannot wake warm love, That slumbers oft belated In these sad days, nor millions move Two hearts once sweetly mated.

My Lady flaunts in sliken gown, Or paints, it little matters. True love will go in russet blown To court true love in tatters.

Not sliken sheen nor prudent paint, Nor modish styles of fashion, Nor all the virtues of a saint, Can stir one spark of passion.

Mistress or maid—what matters it?
As mistress so the maid is.
Blue blood and birth count not a whit
Where love the only trade is.

One woman with another vies ('Tis so throughout all ages); One at a marquis casts her eyes, Another at his pages.

But if his lordship should prefer
The meaner rustic beauty,
And if his looks should light on her,
What hinders love? Not duty.

The difference 'twixt that haughty dame,

Tom every ill exempted,

And that poor girl without a name,

1s this—that one was tempted.

L. Cranmer-Byng, in "Poems of Paganus."

Fratessional.

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PUBLIU NOTICE is bereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate Schools for the City of Toronto, held in the City Hall Buildings on the 5th June, 1000, the following By-law was adopted:

BF-Law No, 10 of the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate Schools for the City of Toronto, to raise by way of loan the sum of thirty witherses, the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Post of the City of Toronto, to raise by way of loan the sum of thirty witherses, the Board of Trustees of the Roman

Toronto, to raise by way of loans he sum of thirty for the busined deliner. As the sum of the sum o

aid Board of Trustees of the

Secretary or me more as walled as me settinged there we are the first by-law shall, aske effect on the First day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousant alm hundred.

In witness havest the corporate seal of the said the shock for the city of Xoronto is affixed heroto and the Challeman and Secretary of said Bleard have hereto affixed their signatures this fifth day of June hereto affixed their signatures this fifth day of June hereto affixed their signatures this fifth day of June hereto affixed their signatures this fifth day of June hereto affixed their signatures this fifth day of June hereto affixed their signatures this fifth day of June hereto affixed their signatures this fifth day of June hereto affixed their signatures this fifth day of June hereto affixed their signatures the fifth day of June hereto affixed their signatures the fifth day of June hereto affixed their signatures the fifth day of June hereto affixed their signatures the fifth day of June hereto affixed their signatures the fifth day of June hereto affixed their signatures the fifth day of June hereto affixed their signatures the fifth day of June hereto affixed their signatures the fifth day of June hereto affixed their signatures the fifth day of June hereto affixed their signatures the fifth day of June hereto affixed their signatures the fifth day of June hereto affixed their signatures the fifth day of June hereto affixed their signatures the fifth day of June hereto affixed their signatures the fifth day of June hereto affixed their signatures the fifth day of June hereto affixed the fifth d

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THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1900

The Manitoba School Question.

The Catholic Register is a Catholic Journal devoted to Catholic subjects and Catholic interests. The pastoral letter of His Grave, the Archbishop of St. Boniface, although it did deal with a delicate question, was a fit and pro por subject for our columns, and e not aware that a single word has ed there on that question which Oatholies of the Dominion would not have stand.

In an editorial styled "An Attempt-ed Revival" the Globe, June 16th, SAYS :

says:

"The Oatholic Register of this city publishes an article denying very emphatically that the school question is settled. On this basis The World builds a somewhat heavy structure of supposition. The article in The Register is attributed to Mr. Fitzpatrick, the Solictor-General for the Dominion, and is said to mean either that the Government will revive the school question or that Mr. Fitzpatrick will resign. We doubt whether Mr. Fitzpatrick will resign. We doubt whether Mr. Fitzpatrick at any more hand in The Register's article than in the World's."

All we can say is that we know not what hand Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, the Solicitor General for the Dominion had in the World's article referred to but we are quite sure that he had no hand in the Register's article, which seems to have stirred up a slumbering world.

In addition we may say that the present regime, no person has ever dictated to the Register, which has been conducted strictly as an independent and non-partisan Catholic news paper. As a proof of this, we may in ce the editorial in last w er on the Manitoba School estion, which shows no regard asever for the feeling of either Question, molitical party.

St. John the Bantist.

On next Sunday the Church will celebrate the nativity of St. John the Baptist. There are but three such celebrations in her liturgy, the others being the nativity of our Lord and the ity of His blessed mother. ps why the birthday of the Bap ould be linked with these are admirably set forth in the opening ords of next Sunday's mass. take m the 49th chapter of Issiah : "The Lord bath called me from the "The Lord hath called me from the womb; from the bowels of my mother He hath been mindful of my mame. And He hath made my mouth like a sharp sword . . and hath made me as a chosen arrow." The Bap tist's birthday is celebrated with those of our Lord and His mother because child of grace , too, was born a child of ving been sanctified in his n b. some three months before hi nativity, on the occasion of the visit other of the Redeen The similarity of this privilage to the greater one of her in on would suggest a simi Hatty in relationship toward the Saviour. Mary was conceived in grace because she was to be the mother of the Messiah; the Baptist was born in grace because he was to introduce the Saviour into the hearts on. He was the sharp sword as to pierce the pride e hand ar d the sensuality of the Sadduceer on the other—the two great divisions of the Jewish people at that time. The former prided themselves on being children of Abraand thought shey should on this ise the blee of the Messiah They drew out rate nitual of the Jewish law, their time in discussions over autest details, adding therete

the outward thunga of the law were merely the shell. Lake a sharp sword the Baptist pierced their pride of race the Baptist plorced their pride of race and external piety. "Bring forth," and external piety. "Bring forth,' he said to them, "fruit worthy of penance. And think not to say within penance. And think how Abraham for ourselves, 'We have Abraham for our father.' For I tell you that God is able of these stones to raise up children to Abraham." And how powerfully he strikes at the showy fastings and washings and external observances which he compares to foliage without fruit! "For now the axe is laid to the root of the trees Every tree, therefore, that down not yield good fruit shall be out down and cast into the fire." (Matt. iii., 8)

The same keen thrusts were dealto the sensuality of the Sadducees They loved wealth and luxury, and in many cases looked longingly to the oractices of the Gentiles, with whose belief, or rather want of belief morality they were to a consider able extent tainted. These men cul tivated the good will of the Romans and of the sons of the tyrant Herod who were creatures of the Romans The manners of pagan Rome were copied, and its morality, too, as in the ase of Herod of Galilee, who retained his brother's wife. As the Bantis warred on the pride and hypocrisy o so he fiercely the luxury of their opponents the Sadducees. "You brood of vipers, who hath shewed you to flee from the wrath to come? Herod's position and well known disregard of human life did not save him from rebuke. Baptist openly attacked his immorality, and was cast into prison and finally beheaded at the instigation of Herod's infamous partner in crime

Whilst, however, unsparing in his attacks on religious shams and on sensuality, the Bantist had words o sympathy and encouragement for sin rs, no matter how bad, who wished to lead new lives. When the publicans and soldiers came to him and asked what they should do, he did not drive them away or condemn their calling, but the abuse of it. "Do nothing more than that which is ap-pointed you. Do violence to no man, neither calumniate any man, and be ich is ap

content with your pay." (Luke,18:14.)
Such is the character of the great saint the Church holds up for our veneration next Sanday. It is a char acter eminently worthy of our imita-tion, a character which drew from the lips of the Saviour himself the eulogy that "amongst the children of men no greater is born than John the Bap-tist." In all the saints we find none whose life was more completely de-voted to God's work. His whole life as well as his preaching is summed up in these words, "Prepare the way of the Lord." From his childhood until the time came for him to commend his mission his days were spent in on and prayer in the soli tude of the desert. His mission distinguished by the same thoro ness as his preparation. When the fame of his sanctity and preaching spread through Judea, insomuch tha a denutation came from Jeruss ent by the Jewish priests, to ask if he were the Christ, he answered tha so far was he from anything so exalted that he did not even claim the 'ignity of prophet. When he had pointed out of prophet. When he had pointed out Jesus of Nazareth as "the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world," he effaced himself. From his prison he sends the last of his disciples to our Lord.

Surely the Church does well in bringing so prominently before us in this age of pride, of self-seeking, of self advertisement, such a grand extails age of price, of self-seeking, of self-advertisement, such a grand ex-ample of humility and self-eff-seement. She does well in this age of distrust to bring us face to face with this model of fidelity. In this age of self-indulgence she does well to hold up to us this great prescher and sultivators. us this great preacher and cultivator of penance, whose life, though angeli cally pure, was one unbroken round of mortification. Above all she does well, in this age in which the sanctity of the marriage tie is so lightly re garded in many quarters and conjugal fidelity looked upon as old-fashioned to hold up before the world him whose nduity looked upon as old-fashioned, to hold up before the world him whose blood was shed as a protest against that sensuality which would poison the fountain-head of society—the saccedoses of marriage and the sanctity of the home.

The colebration of the Feast of Corpus Christi was carried out with unusual splender and success in Montreel, Ottawa and Quebee, where in means prosessions of men, women and children did honor to Our Lord in the Bleesed Succession;

The Month of June.

June, the most beautiful month of the year, is fitty chosen by the church as the month of her most gracious and lovable devotion. To the Sacred Heart, the source of all love and kin ! ness, this month is set apart. at this time is typical of the deset-ional nature of the season. Never are our skies bluer, our trees greener our breezes fresher, our foliage more plenteous, our flowers more fragran or more pleasing to the eye, that ing this time, and all are symbolic of the freshness and plenitude of the graces and blessings, flowing in a never ending stream and with un-diminished fulness from the Divine Heart of Oar Lord. During this mosth, communion between and heaven seems perfect, and at the early Ma's or during the Solemn Vesper hour, countless are the sould that hear borne to them on tee rare-fied air, the words "My Child give Me thy heart." And how generous is the response: Worahippers are ver before our tabernacles: flowers eck our shrines; incense ascende from our Sanctuaries; lights in numerable gleam from our altars : hymns of praise float through our churches: loving eulogies come from our pulpits, all forming a great act of faith, adoration and love for the Heart so human though divine, which loves us with a love beyond all others

and which lives for us alone.

On Friday next the devotion terninates in the Feast of the Sacrei Heart.when the universal Churc particularly the great organization of the Apostleship of Prayer, or League of the Sacred Heart, will make public profession of their belief and veneration, by approaching in thou-sands to receive really and substantially the Sacred Heart, the object of

n, too, during this month, we have Corpus Christi, the day set apart as a complement to Holy Thursday. This day, which commemorates the institution of the Sacrament of Love is too near the tragedy of the Passion to permit of more than a brief season of joy; so the week of Corpus Christi is given us in June, when all environ-ment is joyous, and happiness without alloy exists, and when, without the w of a coming sorrow, we can contemplate the wonderful love which prompted the gift.

prompted the gift.

Again, on Sunday next, we have
the seast of St. John the Baptist. It
is most fitting that this great saint,
the precursor of our Lord, the one who came to "prepare his way and make straight his path," should have a share in the fulness of love which June carries with it. So we shall greet St. John's day gladly in joyful recognition of the "voice" which proclaimed to the world the coming of Lastly, we have the day a Ravione on which falls the combined feast of Saints Peter and Paul. Peter, the weak prest example of human depending on self alone; Peter, who deplanting on seri atone; Feter, who declared "yea, though all should deny Thea, yet shall I not deny thee." Peter, the great example of patient and remores; Peter the humble fisherman, yet Prince of the Apostles; Peter, the Rock on which Christ built his Church; he, too, is given a share in this glorious month. And Saint Paul, the one time persecuting Saul, afterwards deemed worthy of being "rapt to the third heaven 'and there hearing "secret words not granted to man to utter"; Paul, who finally suffered death by the sword for love of his Master, is given a place in this time, in which the Church celebrates

inuous feast of love. Hail! and wele me to June of love, the month of the

Our Young Men.

Some time ago we chanced a gentleman who for some years past, had had much to do with our Catholic youth, through the medium of Tentl and kindred eccities.

Daring his association with such he had naturally and perhaps incident-ally received certain impressions re-garding the members of those societies and taking them en masse he had some to the sonelusion, that the Oath olie girl as a whole is infinitely superior to any other young woman, but that the Catholic young man

did not mean in a moral sense-far from it, but rather to those the generally termed or included in "oul ture" we thought there night be something in it, though we still did not altogether admit it, and we set about to search for the cause or o which could bring about the condition of things as stated.

The first cause we found was some what remote. Upper Canada being nparatively new, our men and boys our grandfathers, fathers and broths have therefore been engaged in fighting for a mere existence, in outting out homes from the forest, in being literally "hewers of wood and dray ers of water." No time for "culture er such circumstances. Again in our cities, most father and mothers are waiting, seemingly with restless impatience, for the day when Tom or Harry will have attained his four teen years, when the time demanded by law to be given to school life will have passed, and he may now go out to earn his dollar and a half or two dollars a week in order to swell family funds. After this, poor little Tom or Harry, not yet grown, thinks of nothing but of how best to 'raise" of fifty cents or a dollar which "raise" is looked upon as the aome of happiness. No time for culture here, nothing but the narrow-ing influence of the life with one bject, and that a very scrdid onethough of course most practical—and soon, even the half-developed sweetness and refinement of school life is forgotten. Again, in many homes we never could tell why this is—the girls are brought to the parlor or frawing-room when there is "company," and their charms and accom plishments are on exhibition for the entertainment and admiration of the isitors. To a certain extent, this is all right, and the girl soon loses perhaps never knows that diffiden which seems like awkwardness, which envelopes so many of our young and is put down to lack of cul-While Mary or Aggie are in the draw ing-room, Tom or Harry are relegated to the kitchen, or perhaps, congre-gated with others at our different street orners. Why is this? Are father and mothers not as, fond and n ond of their sons as of their daughters? n to it by giving, from an æsthetic point of view ome nurture in both cases

Again, the societies which are which are, without doubt, the most important, are those for boys or poresus, and is if they eave at fourteen—and which they pay frequent until they come to man hood's years. More of such associ ations should be found amongst us.

Again, looking for cause, many of ur forefathers came from that little Island so fruitful in scholars. when Britain was yet wrapped in barism, but we remember too that much of her history is that of tyranny and oppression. That tyranny tried to stamp out forever all inte tual development, and to obliterate all trace of our beautiful Faith, which is, after all, the source of all true culture. This Faith has triumphed, but our ancestors suffered from this regime of cruel oppression, and the law of heredity never fails. But the time has come when the past may be forgotten. Let each Catholic young man romind himself that his as ething in which he may gl To be of French extraction, then let him boast of his descent from Catholic France, that "First daughter of the Church!" Is he Irish, let him re ber the deathless race from which he springs, that race whose children in perit an intellect that scintillater a brightness never surpassed; be of English extraction, let him rem ber the stability and decorum in mat-ters of religion which distinguish the Catholies of England, and let him strive to emulate them : if Highland course through his vein of the men of his rethe men of his race, who mbed their native hills, to think boldly olimbed their native hills, to attend the midnight mass in the heath-covered cave, and who, like the Irish Celt, never forsook his religion or proved traitor to the name Clatholic

necession demands, declare fearlessly, nay proudly, "I am a Uatholie." "I belong to that Dibelong to that Divine Institution, the superior to any other young woman, but that the Catholic young man suffered by contrast with the surrounding Sects.

We were at first quite hurt by this statement, and inclined to doubt it, sould be known was "Oatholis," and but when he hastened to add that he after that "Outholic gentleman." Polloy of Expansion

The policy of expansion inaugurated ith such a flourish of trumpets in the first warm moments of success promises to suffer a painful collapse in the Philippines, for the simple reason that the Filipinos persistently, and so far successfully, refuse to be expanded upon, and it looks as if the islander and an abominable climate between them are going the make the Philippines eventually too hot to hold the Americans. The war in the Phillip pines is losing terribly in popularity in the United States, and Ly some in the United States, and Ly some newspapers it is branded as a campaign of falsification. The Boor War has not tended to make the "policy of expansion" any more popular at least in the United States. The censored despatches, in brief, are new heirs highly seasoned. The American States of the St being highly censured. The Ameri can public are beginning to realize that they have been systematically " gulled. They have been repeatedly informed that the war was ended, that the insurgents were utterly prushed, that the best people wer shouting for the American eagle to spread its wings over them. Success waited on the banners of the Ameri cans, and thousands of Filipinos were slaughtered in every engagement. The truth is that the Filipinos are not by eans subdued. When the rainy any m season is over, the struggle will have to be renewed under the disadvantage of having to cope with an enemy tried against the valor and marvellous fight ing qualities of the American soldier "Never," says one anti-expansionist journal, "has there been in American story a more ghastly failure than the campaign for Imperialism in the Philippines. The attempt to hide the facts from the public, through the two fold means of suppression of the truth and statement of the non-truth make the unpalatable the unpalatable fact all the more humiliating. If the Filipinos do not surrender—a contingency most un likely from all appearances just no the war must go on to a finish. But they have it in their power to punish they may be the same power as pulsars the unpatriots clique who have the them into so deplorable a quagmire. The ballot box ought to seal the fate of the Imperialists and their policy in a way so decisive and memma hla y so decisive and memoranie as to we for an example for all the future those who failed to grasp the spirit of the American constitution and mis read the Declaration of Independence "Farewell, McKinley, a long farewell to all your greatness. This is the state of man—and this man, you!"

Misunderstanding

Judging from the following, elipped from an American exchange, the United States seems to have a terrible dread of a misunderstandi Great Britain, though why, nobody

seems to know except themselves :—
"If there is no secret understanding or alliance between this country and Great Britain, as is charged by alliance between this country Senator Wellington, it is strange that stances resonany suspicious circum-stances pointing in that direction. The attitude of the government to-wards the Boers would be proof of it if we did not know the Anglomania the Administration. President Mc-Kinley and his Cabinet, and the men of influence with the administration, Mahan and others, are all pro-Eng-lish. The only thing that restrains them is they know the feeling of the country. They would gladly give to the winds Washington's advice if they the winds washington's service is any dared. The seene at the reception of the Boer delegater and the intrusion of Lord Paunesfote would indicate English control. The putting of the bars up against the Irish "oo is another proof. The offense r proof. The offense of the men was a political offense. The were infants against the British gov ernment, for it was a manufacture ps. The men who played upor who induced them to action outrage, them, who induced them to secret treaty and it has evidently been consu mated only a short time, otherwise Dr. Gallagher and others would also Dr. Gallagh have been barred. But after next election the country will return idifican as and republican govern

Death of Mrs. Gladaton

The death of Mrs. Gladstone, wife of one of the greatest statesmen of modern times, removes the scene a woman as great in went up cose and wemanly mobility as her lu calor m the so

husband was in statesmanship and manly virtue.

To have been the life partner of W. E. Gladstone was enough in itself to win the nation's approval of her interment by her husband's side in Westminster Abbey.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We gather from the Literary Diges has been con idering th Catholic consus, which is very carefully propared, that in the discess of New York alone there are more the dianes Catholics than there are Episcopalians in the whole country,

The New York World says: "If the American people shall, by a decisive vote, inderse Mr. McKinley and his foreign policy next November, they will have themselves to blame if Mr McKinley construes that as meaning that they approve of his policy of using the American navy to protect British interests in China." This is certainly ultra. The American navy, according to present indications, may be very glad that it is at Obina to prone interests of Americans there.

It was rumored that the Boer Delegates to the United States did at Philadelphia try to secure, if possible, a plank in the Republican platform sympathizing with the Boers. This, rather unfairly, by Anti-Boer journals is interpreted as an alleged attempt to influence American politics. The press in general may be quite certain that these envoys will do what they can to gain intervention, they appear to be diplomatic enough not to cut their own throats by an imprudence such as that hinted at. Th for the insertion of the new plank in ublican platform is said to be the ceftain loss of Irish and German votes at the approaching elections unless it is there.

In these flery days, when men and nations in the various countries are shedding their blood in the cause of liberty, it behoves as to ask ourselves what this liberty is. Cardinal Vaughan, who, as an Englishman Churchman, has been on the side of the British as against the Boers, says: perfecting man, should have truth and goodness for its object. But goodness and truth cannot be changed at man's pleasure; they remain ever the same, and are not less unchange-able than Nature herself. If the mind assents to false opinions, and the will shooses what is evil and follows neither will attain to perfection, but both will fall from their natural dignity and will become corrupt.

In an address to the Knights Columbus in his episcopal city. Bishop McFaul of Trenton reiterates the claim, which he so eloquently before the national convention A. O. H., that Catholics sh A. O. H., that Catholies should bana together in support of their rights, which are being denied them in state and nation. Whilst he was careful to state that it was not his intention to advocate a Catholie political party, Catholies allowed themselves to be put aside too easily, on the was useless to assert their rights. He complained that the treatment they had received from the present administration was simply outrageous, and, to illustrate his statement. ed out that Oatholies were utterly unrepresented on the various comone sent out to the new United States possessions

The Boston Republic has recently m exercising itself with the trade statistics of the United States and says: "Our outspoken contemporary, the Ram's Horn, has been studying the statistics of the liquor trade with our new possess ions, and has our sion that rum follo the con flag. In 1897, the year before we went to war with Spain, the exports of mait liquors to Ouba were valued at \$27,549; last year they were valued at \$924,654, an increase of \$897, 105. The value of our expedistilled spirits increased from m \$495 io \$65,271. In 1897 we sent to Porto to \$00,241. An ADV we sent to Form Bloo distilled spirits valued at \$15 last year the value of our exports of that quality of merchandise was \$19, 218, while the value of our exports of malt inquors rose from \$175,510. In 1897 the Fi not buy distilled spirits from our merchants, In 1899 they brought spirits to the value of \$106.848, and their expanditures for American bear went up from \$668 to \$154,488.

with the colonies and dependencies it may be well to bear in mind that the may be went to bear in mind that the item of liquors alone accounts for \$1, 17.863 of our commercial expansion. While we have, no doubt, exported a considerable number of Bibles as a considerable number of Bibles as agents or side in the work of between the assimilation," we have not neglected to supply our new wards with elenty of her and whiskey." The facility of the United States flag for carrying with it into its colonial possessions the Bible and rum reminds us of the far-farned carrying power of the British flag in a similar capacity.

A bright contemporary very truly observes, " the Terente Globe grows very candid at times, and then it grows very candid at times, and then it grows really sensible in its utterance. It is edited by brainy men who know when a game is up, and so it has quit claiming all the political virtues for its friends, and charging its opponents with all the political orimes. Corruption it said in a recent issue was not the monopoly of either party. That was a frank admission, but it did not come until the courts made it quite unnecessary. courts made it quite unnecessary. However, the Globe is to be congratulated even on accepting the finding of the judges. Some political editors on both sides refuse even that evidence, or rather, the proof of the guilt of their

Its recent artical on "An Attempted Revival" shows considerable acumen in negatively weighing motives and intentions, and eminent fairness to wards its Catholic contemporaries.

A New Separate School Inspector Appointed.

Mr. Michael O'Brion, Commercial Master in the Peterborough Collegiate Institute. has been appointed by the Ontario Government, Inspector of Separate Schools for the Province of Ontario Government, Inspector of Separate Schools for the Province of Ontario Government, Inspector of Separate Schools for the Province of Ontario The appointment is to be regarded as an excellent one, and a subject of two-fold congratuation—to the very important educational interests concerned—that an inspector so well fitted to promote them has been chosen, and to Mr. O'Brien, that his special qualifications for the position have been practically recognized. He is well qualifications for the position for several reasons. His meat prominent qualification lies in the fact that he has had twenty four years successful experience in the practical work of teaching, and in all grades. He has study five years in the Public Schools; for eleven years in the Schools of Lindsay and Peterborough; and the last self-th years of his work have been most acceptable and efficient and extended to admirably fit him in this respect for the cappraising the value of another over influence of public schools; for the peter dependence of the proper direction. His labely dependence of the peter of t

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Baseball.

Haseball.

Toronto Senior League:
On Saturday, on the Upper Canada
tollega Grounds, the St. Mary's rerieved themselves by winning a decidtolory over the Night Owls in eight
unings. Score:
R. H. E.

R. H. E.
Mary's \$1213110-12123
ht Owls 01001301-689
atteries—Read and Wiggins; PearHeffernan and Torrance,

Intermediate League:

St. Michael's 000116201-5 Arctics 01121200-Batteries—Humphrey and Milloy; To-bin and North.

Juvenile League:

R. H. E.

Arlingtons ... \$2 1 4 7 8 7-34 16 4

De La Salle ... 0 0 0 2 10 3 -6 10 6

Batterios—Haynes and Beaner; Curry, Brophy and Regand, most plenoment running broad
jump has recently been made by M.
J. Newburn, a professor in Trinity College, Dublin, he directing the extraordinary distance of 25 feet 71-2 inches.
This should go my way" townserfuling the argument usually advancserfuling the argument usually advance-

It this brawn and brains don't go tothe control of the control o

Fire at St. Francis School.
hat might have been a very see
fire occurred on Saturday afte
, when some miscreants enter
school and, after having rus

Canadian News

Address of the Very Rev. H. A. Contantine in. O M.I.P.D. Review delivered at the 52nd annual commencement exertises of the University of our exertises.

wed at the 5rnd annual commencement exertises of the University of Ottewa, June 20.

Your Grace, Reverend Fatners.

Ladies and Genth man, "Another your hes fallon into the breds in bloom above to the past! A year of labs one study that entitles our young men to the will describe from a fatner for the fatners of retain natural feedings of their heart. Though all our students western their professors in outh all boostient colleges halls, yet there is for them, at this mom in, a tar sweet and more attractive word—"the Home."

Yes, my deer young friends, you will soon be enloying the delights and pleasures of "Home. Sweet Home."

Yes, my deer young friends, you will soon be enloying the delights and pleasures of "Home. Sweet Home."

Out let us up that your return docter still, that your years propries in science and struct will be made evid at to those with whom any will soon live, that your uprill proceed to the conduct during the coming ballays, as well as dealing the coming ballays, as well as dealing your whole life, will be the your disconsistation of your parameter for the store of the store of the content of the store of the content processes and contenen.—B-fore beginning the programme of this store.

ier bids them "God-speed." She assures them of her undying interest In their welfare; she promises them a most hearity welcome whenever they return to visit again the scenes of their college days.

Others of our students, and fortunately for us, they are the very large majority, will return to their homes in order to recuperate, so as to continue next fail, the arduous azent of the mountain of sclence and virtue. To such as would hesitate on the way, to such as would hesitate on the way, to such as would fear the difficulty of the task, and perhaps the creation of the mountain of sclence and virtue. To such as would fear the difficulty of the task, and perhaps the difficulty of the dif

Some and literature or moster of articles and different means of the Prices degrees spant age and privile 3 art on only to students residue in Ontacte and in other English produced in the Dominion, as well as in the neighborhood of the Dominion, as well as in the neighborhood of the Dominion, as well as in the neighborhood of the Prices of the Prices of the Prices of the Prices of the Students of the University of London; the for this reason that our accelent of degrees are an indication of transcript. They always represent a standard of tearing equal to that of the best universities in the United Kington. It is on this account, because of the great work that we have careful on So successfully for over 50 years, and also because this is the only charrent of the colored of the prices of the great work that we have careful on the great work of the colored of the special distribution of with the title of Catholic Oliver in Ontario, that the title of Catholic of the special distributions of the special distribution of the special distribution of the special distribution of the special distribution of the special distributions of the Section of the Se

Cornwall

man.

Mr. John Blanchard, flour and feed dealer, and Miss Many Kirkey, daughter or of the late John Kirkey, were marted at St. Columban's Church on Monday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Vloar-General Corbett. A large number of the friends were present. The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Annie Kirkey, while Mr. Thomas Gillissie acted as best man.

Windfor.

Letal Soude, we a not letter for all Malphones Church P was in a special one diddens day, it is operating the Possion of the Malphones Church P was in a special one diddens day, it is considered to the most office web further of the children associated at Stapholana's school and matched to the church, the kills looking very edifying in their white diesses and we other than the winter diesses and we other of roses. Rev. Dr. Flannery addressed the youthild communicants in Diagnostic and the form of the children is released to the them. At 4 or lock another a release to the diese of the children is released to the diese of third Mass we saw by the choir and the section was precised by Peor Kelty of the Sandwich College, vespers being sunt by Rev Father Northrates.

The music in the early morning arrive was everythorally inc. Mrs. D. B. Odette during the Mass sang several beautiful hymns.

Ridgetown.

B. Odd the during the Mass sang several beautiful hymns.

Ridgetown.

Rev. Father of Dononoe, C.S.B., for nearly a star pastor of St. Michael's Church, Ridgetown, Cichersted the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the Holy Presthood, on the Feast of St. Anthony, June 13th, Though be intended to vicibrate the event in a quit manner his many friends, old and new, among the clers would not allow the day to organizate him upon the day the day tongratulate him upon the control of his siliver indiversary of the control of the siliver notice, but came heren on grantial him upon those present were Rev. Fathers Cushing, C.S.B., Guilmure and Veschaldi, president and assistants of L'Ascumption College, Sandwich; Rev. Fr. Van Antwerp, P.P., Holy Rosary, Chur b, Deston, Rev. Father Gunnan, P.L., West Lorne; Rev. Father Semande, P.P., Sandwich; Rev. Fathers Christian and Renard, St. Anne S Church, Destoni, Rev. Fathers and messages of congratulation from different parts of Canada and the United States were received by Rev. Father O Donohoe, among them a very kind message, accompanied by a photograph of himself, from His Lordship Bishop Metwer of the control of t

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Victoria, B.C.

On Sunday, the 10th inst, the feast of the Mov. Blessed Trinity, Rev. Bertram O'th, pastor of St. Lawrence's Churce, Pertiand, Oregon, who was recently appointed by the Holy Father as Bishop of Vancouver Island, was consecrated in the Cathedral of Victoria, B. C. The consecration was performed by Archbishop Christic, of Boise, Idaho; Bishop O'Doa, of Nesqually, Wash, and Bishop Brondel, of Helena, Mont., as assistants.

Alexandria.

On Saturday, the 9th Inst., His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi conducted an ordination service at the Cathedral in Montreal. Among those ordained were the following gentlemen who are well known here: As sub-

non orders, D. A. Kennad, dria.
In anniversary High Mass was celrated at the Cathedral on Tuesday
this inst.) for the late Hon. D. A.

M. J. Crottie, of the leading west end ry goods store, 1184-88 Queen street writes: My experience in the past

THEY ARE CAREFULLY PERPARED.— Pills which dissipate themselves in the They Are Carryllar Parasan. Pills which dissipate themselves in the stomach cannot be expected to have much effect upon the intestince, and to overcome constituences the medicine administered must influence the action of these causal. Parmise's Vagetable pilits are so made, under the supervision of experts, that the Substance in them intested to opened to the intestines are

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The "GOOD FELLOW" GIRL.

The fouls and votues of there are product of society, and a very common product new drys, the post below girl," and diverses of very combattedly in the World of a recent Page.

The gard is bold up to 80 on and derision and is sot down as a soft sort of commentary on this age and what it does for the frailer sex.

Former Senator finalis and Mrs. Russell Sage are the most bitter oscaliants of the young lady who is known as a good fellow, and attack her and her methods in no uncertain sones.

nor an net accessed to the first es-bistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. W. P. Frye, wire of the Senator, also say unkind things of the girl who does odd things in the belief that in acting remarkably she will be labelled "good tellow."

does old things in the belief that in acting remarkably she will be labelled "good fellow."

These old-fashioned persons admit that they are old-fashioned and they say very bluntly that the girl who is a "good follow" and loss respect while she is gaining a certain kind of admiration "The 'good fellow' girl is a product of modern society." says Mrs Sege. "There could not possibly be any congulatity or even sympathetic interest between me and this fin de siecle creature.

it between the acut and a construction of the construction of the

ble. We thoroughly ch. Jea durseves, but there wasn't a 'good fellow' girl among us.

"Since that time this new kind of a girl has come upon the social horizon. She plays tennis and golf. She talks about horses like a Jockey. She is preud of her siang vocabulary. She isn't easily shocked. She rides a wheel in abbreviated skirts. She smokes a olgarette if she feels like it.

"In truth, sile has lost the sweetness, refinement and dignity that make womanhood beautiful.

"Some men will like her free manners and speech. She will doubtless get married, because she will have no heastation in helping the man along if he seems at all backward. She is not hampered by any traditions of the past. She boasts that she has .st saide the shackles that bound her sex. She believes that she revols in a newly found and delicious freedom. She dees not know that many of the men who find her companionable do not admire her.

"Nor do I think they would call her

her.
"Nor do I think they would cail her their ideal of what a wife and a mother should be. Too often she loses their respect and wins nothing in re-. As one man once said of a girl of

"As one man once said of a girl of thyses" the is a good comrade, but I wouldn't want her for a wife. "To my way of thinking, the old-ashtoned girl can never be iraproved upon. She was gentle, home-loving rad home-making, and she was very aweet and lovable. She could not tool a coach. She did not know any slaug. She wouldn't have ridden a wheel under any circumstances, and she would have scorr d to be thought 'one of the boys." And she won a measure of respect, admiration, love and home gee of which any woman might well be proud. I am giad to say that there are still many girls like her. May the 'good fellow girl's reign be abort." Mr. Ingalis is bitter. He looks at the very darkest side of the picture, saying:

the very darkers and saying;
"The doctrines of female suffrago
and the equality of the sexes are undermining the foundations of our social
structure. Their advocates call it re-

dermining the inductions of a sacradermining the hotel and the
form.

"It seems more like revolution. They
are substituting the hotel and the
fulb for the home, comradeship for
marriage, and Bohemianism for domestic life. With wealth, leisure and
luxury, they are establishing a social
code that demands fidelity only to
those who are faithless and that forgives everything in a woman except
old-fashioned goodness.
"A fatal contagion infects our sodiety and portends individual degeneration and national decay. No nation
can long survive a loss of moral insegrity or the sanctity of the home.
No one can observe without alarm the
invasion of our country by this foreigar pestilence and the amazing
changes that are going on in the social condition.
"A deluge of French and English

eigu poetilence and the amazing changes that are going on in the so-cial condition.

"A deluge of French and English sewage is polluting literature, art and the stage. Plays giorifying infidelity, making marriage a jest and sneering at virtue as rustic prudery are surplemented by numberieved nature's heart of the control of the contro

sak down the barriers of modesty same in woman; teach the young he distinction between right and; sonscience is an impertinent in-ence with the natural enjoyment (e, that yies wears velvet and igoss to rage, and the evil is

CHURCH BELLS ENDINGE

increasable. This is the fatal process that is man going on through the decisions of art, interature and the

With the Children.

For the Boys.

The dea that anything is good enough for a boy, housekeepers should enough for a boy, housekeepers should eliminate from their minds, writes mother. Anything is more so denough for a boy To be more than the form the form of the for

Maxims of a Rich Man.

Here are the maxims of a man, (Al-phonse Rothschild), who became rich: "Carefully examine every detail of

your business.
Es prompt in everything.
Take time to consider, but

ositively.

Dare to go forward.

Bear troubles patiently.

Be brave in the struggle of Maintain your integrity as

Never tell business lies.
Never appear something more than you are.
Pay your debts promptly.
Shun strong liquor.
Empley your time well.
Do not reckon upon chance.
Be polite to everybody.
Never be discouraged.
Then work hard and you will be certain to succeed."
We may remark as to these maxims that there is nothing selfish or materialistic about any of them. Yet a man who followed them might thereby get a had reputation among a certain class of people. If he "shunned liquor," to extent of never treating the thirsty bar-fly, he would be accused of lacking generosity; if he employed his time so well that he devoted none to his business hours to gadding about the content, he would be thought unsociable; and if he never "teckoned upon charces," some might think him unenterprising and lacking in nerve.
There are, however, many influences the content of the sever many influences which continuity divert man from sound business principles. Only those who adhere absolutely to good

How Novels Are Written.

How Novels Are Written.

"May I ask, Mr. Egan, how a novel is written? Whether there is a book market for Catholic works of fiction? And whether, in any Catholic college, there is a courself and whether, in any Catholic college, there is a courself and with the construction of literary between the college of the college

spicudid.

All this is true—If somewhat brut.

Somewhat have a strong mast have a strong have a stro

An in the desired control of the con

The Happy Household.

It's when the birds go piping and the daylight slowly breaks, "That, classoring for his dinner, our precious baby wakes:

Then its sleep no more for baby, and it's sleep no more for me, For, when he wants his dinner, why, it's dinner it must be I and of that lactes! finid he partakes with great ado, "While gran"ma laughs, And grand'ps laughs, And wife, she laughs, And I—well I laugh, too.

You'd think to see us carrying on about that little lad. that little lad,
That, like, as not, that body was the
first we'd ever had!
But, sakes alive, be isn's; yet we people
make a fuss
As if the only baby in the world had
come to us!
And, morning, noon and plate.

ne to us!

lorning, noon and night time,
atever he may do,
Gran'ma, she laughs,
Gran'pa, he laughs,
Wife, she laughs,
And I, of course, laugh, too!

And I, of course, laugh, too!

But once—a likely spell ago—when that
poor little chick
From teething or from such ill of infancy
fell sick,
You wouldn't know us people at the
same that went about
A feelin' good all over, just to hear him
crow and shout;
And though the doctor peohed our fears
and said he'd pull him through,
Old grauma cried,
And graupa cried,
And wife, she cried,
And Wife, she cried,
And I -yes, I cried, too!

It makes us all feel good to have a baby

It makes us all feel good to have a baby on the place With his everlastin' crowing a his dimpling, dumpling face; The patter of his pinky face make music

dimping, dumpondimping and make music everywhere,
And when he abakes those fists of his, good-bys to every care,
No matter what our trouble is when he begins to coo,
Old gramma laughs,
And gran'pa laughs,
Wife, she laughs,
And I—you bet, I laugh, too!

—Eugeno Field.

A SUMMER TONIC in tablet form. Makes sick folks well and keeps well folks from being sick. Herbs

WHO IS HAPPY?

The healthy mother of a healthy child has a happiness all her own. Her's is a jey that cannot be told—It is peculiar to mother hood. The responsibility for the soft little, sweet little, dependant creature



Heaven, but never on earth. The greatest thing that can be done in this world is to bear and rear leadity, happy children. Many women do not do it—do not reach the full measure of beautiful, perfect womanhood, because of the neglect of the health of the organs distinctly feminine.

because or tue negtect of the health of the organs distinctly ferninine.

Ever woman may be perfectly healthy if she chooses. She need not submit to the humiliating examinations and local treatment of physicians. She need have no trouble and slight expense. Doctor Pierce's Pavorite Prescription will cure any disease or disorder peculiar to women. It is the invention of a regulary graduated, skilled, expert, successful specialist. It has been sold for over 30 years, and has a greater sale than all similar medicines combined. It regulates every feminine function—makes a woman better able to bear children—better able to bear children—better able to bear children—better able to bear children—better able to bear children, it greatly lessens the pair and danger of parturition. No honest druggist will offer you a substitute—look out for the one who does,
"My illness was caused by lack of med-

one who does,

"My illness was caused by lack of medical attention during child-birth, and lasted for a period of three years, during which my suffering was almost indescribable," writes Mis. Réltin Petity, of Texanna, Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory. "My constitution was strong and health good up to that time. Owing to injuries received, rupture, internal displacement, etc., I became for a period of three years, during which my suffering was almost indescribable, write Misc. Milker was a constitution was almost and health good up to that time. Owing to injuries received, rupture, internal displacement, etc., I became a physical wreek. I think it was a became a physical wreek. I think it was a collapse, and it would be impossible for me to tell you the degree of torture I underwent from the time that set in. I became otherwous I feared insanitor. The analysis of the ment of the set in the content of the ment of the ment of the palpitation which would last for two hours and over; this would be succeeded by a smothering spell which was a reduced in strength and the nervous trouble so far advanced that I could take no solid food. When I could eat (no matter how little) would get no certain the second of the world of the ment of the ment of the world with an almost insane fear of death. My tortures were awful in the extreme. I at length consulted the highest medical authority was usade. The doctor informed me hat recovery was impossible without the sid of a surgical operation, the rupture and displacements must be reduced; that may be a surgical operation, the rupture and displacements must be reduced; that may be a surgical operation, the rupture and displacements must be reduced; that may be a surgical operation, the rupture was usade. The doctor informed me hat recovery was impossible without the sid of a surgical operation, the rupture and displacements must be reduced; that may be a surgical operation, the rupture was usade. The doctor informed me hat recovery was impossible without the sid of a surgical operation, the rupture was usade. The doctor informed me hat recovery was impossible without the sid of a surgical operation, the rupture was charge of the proposed to be used. For a boutten days it was kept to the proposed to be preferred in precise to the

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CONQUEST BY DEFEAT.

By Thos, Switt. CHAPTER IV.

(Consluded)

CHAPTER IV.

That night about twelve o'clock a nonk from Stanclagh Abbey was admitted within the castle, with an oradicated to the dung cont of the conducted to the dung cont of the conducted to the dung cont of the conductate to the dung cont of the conductate to the dung cont of the conductate the most entred with a lamp and the massive door closed again, in the dung cons wore the glowing embers of a wood fire, a small table and a root as the pricest entered.

Then a strange thing occurred. The monk placed the little lamp upon the table. Then two white, shapely hands were raised to the cont, which they sild back wits such grace as never monk displayed in this grace as never monk displayed in this grace as never monk displayed in this of lashed, Countess of Westmark of Sabel, Countess of Westmark of Inchested for the join of 1 to 100.

"To what am I indebted for the join in 1 to 100.

"The you may escape," said Isabe, whipping off the habit with such alacrity that it seemed to silde from her person.

"There, quick!" she went on, tossing the same in the person.

rity that it seemed to silde from her person.

"Here, quick!" she went on, tossing the garments uncoremoniously upon the couch. "Don these; it is the longest tabit that could be found. When you are ready, knock loudly thrice upon the door and push through huridely that the warder may not have time to give eyes to his prisoner, before you are well out of the castle. I led good Dickson a lively dance in winning hither; so, do not shame my play. Speed, then, to the Abbey, where Abbot Ambrosa awaits you."

She spoke rapidly, not waiting for a reply.

Sir John did not sitt, and there was dead silence.

"Haste, ob, haste!" exclaimed Isabel, excitedly. "The time is flying:"

"What menneth this mummer?" asked Sir John, almost stered; scaled, in great surprise? "It is for you to do the memory?" to so you to do the memory?" to so you to do the memory memory. Don the habit some me your cloak. But do haste, John!"

She was trembling now, and the tears were gathering in both eyes and voice; and Sir John shad ewaked to her purpose. Admiration dwelt in his eyes, but there was a strange, persistent sadness and resolution in his voice. "Isabel, if this is my only means of escape, then I will remain here. I will never accept my life from the hands of her who cast me off and." "It will never accept my life from the hands of her who cast me off and it will not seen the word of the woman's acre." Is abel it will be the word of the woman's acre. I sabel's face fushed and her eyes fashed in the d'1 sight, "It ask nothing; I seek nothing but your safety," she sadd humbly. "And that I will not accept from you," was the, firm resolvely across his breast. Isabel's face fushed and her eyes fashed in the d'1 sight,. "I ask nothing; I seek nothing but your safety," she sadd humbly. "And that I will not accept from you," was the, firm resolvely across his breast. Isabel's face fushed and her eyes fashed in the d'1 sight,. "I ask nothing; I seek nothing but your safety," she sadd humbly. "And that I will not accept from you," was the, firm resolved arments are more," he continued, "and send a nonk to shrive me. You would not have me de in my sins. This is all I cak of you-all you can do for me." I sabel gased at him wonderingity. She had not counted on meeting anything tike this. In the castle hell her woman's keen intuition had told her that he still loved her. She had seen it in his first unguarded look. But his subsequent conduct had convinced her that his love in its bitter intensity and unforgiveness, was alsel not hate. The could alserd, the would refuse to a sure and dreadful d

wher; and if that falled she had no ther.

"John," she began, and now she was all woman—every tone of ther voice broathing passion.

"You love me still?" And she laid her head against his folded arms. tills frame for a moment trembled, but this face grew stern and set.

"You love me?" And her tender eyes sought his. 'Answer."

"You, I love you, Isabel."

"Yes, I cannot feel indifferent to you; you her upturned face.

"Yet, straings as it may appear, I bate you also; I cannot feel indifferent to you; would I ould! "he ended with a woedul segar.

"But you would not—wed me—now?" she asked, in a trenulous whisper, where answered, fiercely; and moved as enswered, fiercely; and her touch though he would stake off the resulting of the latest the service of the stake of the resulting of the stake of the resulting of the service of the stake of the stake of the stake of the service of the stake of the s

know why," she said, smiling

ny. It boots not," he answered sharp-as if afraid to hear the reason ted.

itated. It because—I am the Countess of Westmoreland, and no longer Isabel itenelagh—is it not?"
"Yes; if you will have it so."
"But it is—it is?"
"Then, it is."
Isabel sighed and stood before him all her loveliness, her hands clasping his folded arms.
"John, you will do this for me." she

what I might have been to you you had asked me to choose a

you had asked me to choose and not 1 you. I would have chosen you in preference to the red rose, had you asked me. 4 could not have done otherwise." For a moment Sir John zermed to retent, and a softer light came into his eyes. Then the lurking demon or oduracy is zed him flereely again, not he spoke almost harshly. "I cannot do this—I will not take my life and your hands—urge me no zone."

more."

So saying, he turned from the pleading woman and seated himself on the side of his couch, and Isabel knew that the first of her plans had failed. Then her Countenance changed its wone and assumed an owner-winn, and object of her plans had failed. Then healt I stay here," she said in the first time she had been countenance, she laughed a low, soft laugh of heartiset of Jongment. It was the first time she had been countenance, she laughed a low, soft laugh of heartiset of Jongment. It was the first time she had been countenance, she laughed a low, soft laugh of heartiset of Jongment. It was the first time she had been countenance, she laughed a low, soft laugh of heartiset of Jongment. It was the first time she had been countenance, she laughed a low, soft laugh of heartiset of Jongment. It was the first time she had been countenance, she laughed a low, soft laugh of heartiset of Jongment of the first time she had been countenance, she laughed a low of the first time she had been countenance, she laughed a low of the first time she had been countenance, she laughed a low of the first time she had been countenance, she laughed a low of the first time she had been countenance, she laughed a low of the first time she had been countenance, she laughed a low of the first time she had been countenance, she laughed a low of the first time she had been countenance, she laughed a low of the laughed a low of the first time she had been countenance, she laughed a low of the laughed laughed a low of the laughed laug

CHAPTER V.

I dace grew stern and set. love me?" And her tender love me?" And her tender unight his. "Answer."

I love you, Isabel."

When stout Dickon entered Sir John Stanley's dungson and beheld the gread, words dropped softly, like dew he thirsty flower, as it seemed upon hee upturned face. strange as it may appear, I us also; I cannot feel indifferyou; would a could !" he ended you would not-wed me-now?" leed, is a tremulous whisper, and as thought he would shake off oreland, and no longer Isabel i because—I am the Countess of oreland, and no longer Isabel i pleasure. The Lord ha' mercy!" groaned the two lines if you will have it so."

It is—it is?"

It is." I sighed and stood before him her loveliness, her hands olasping folded arms, of the lord her were losted. "The Lord ha' mercy!" groaned the great play the covers. "The Lord ha' mercy!" groaned the great play the covers. "The Lord ha' mercy!" groaned the great play the play the play the great play the gre

thou locat me-a quiet tongue."

This coution becomes superfluous

This couton as most superlittens, for Dickon wound to be beyond intelligent speech. With another grown he was also it to rettire, leaving the door open. "The door, good Dickon—with bolt and bur," again cried his fair tormentor.

and bar, again cried his fair formentor.
Dickon turned and slammed the bolt
into its socaet, and, with beabel's givefor laugh ringing in his ears, departed
on his unwelcome mission.
In about an hour, spent by Isabel
under the knight's cloak—for the cell
was not too warm—the bolt was once
more drawn, and Sir Henry Stamlash entered, the still perplexed warden standing behind him.
Come hither, Dickon said Isabel
Ther turning to her astounded parent,
she continued. Father, I wish to
acquit hourst Dickon or all knowledge
of or part in Sir John Stanley's caone.
Sir Henry was too stagecred to

Sir Henry was too staggered to uncerstand everything at once, and looked past his daughter towards the couch.

"What, in God's name, meaneth this, Isabel?" he as red.

"He has escaped," Isabel roplied strongs.

n."
"May the devil take that accursed nork!" quoth Dickon, in honest indig-

on."

"May the devil take that accursed monk!" quoth Dickon, in honest indignation.

Sime, Dickon!" exclaimed Isabel.

It the ton no more regard for thy matter's daughter? Father, I yield myself your pilsoner." And this wilful woman ling her arms atound the good knight's neck, and kissed and langed him right heartily.

"But let us seek a fairer dungeon," she said.

Sir H.ary did not speak, but his returbed countenance shitmated a mind lill at ease. In stence they left the dungeon.

On gaining Isabel's own chamber Sir Henry said, "Once more, Isabel, I beseech thee, explain this unseemly and dangerous business."

"Unseemly!" exclaimed Isabe., with a shah of her mother's spirit. "I beseech thee, explain this unseemly then, to say the latter of the checks. Then they have been controlled to her otheris. Then they have a your child, or as—the Control of Westmoreland?"

"Thou with a shad of the control of the control of the shad of the control of Westmoreland?"

"Thou with a shad of the say of the control of the say of the said, softly, "once in married to please you. I saved Sir John Stanley's life—to please myself."

At an early hour Sir Henry sought the Ouern's anytments and craved.

married to please you. I saved Sir John Stanley's life-to please myself."

At an early hour Sir Henry sought the Queen's apartments and craved private audience of her Majesty. The interview took place in the very chamber in which, six years before, Isabel Stanelegh had been arraigned by Lady Hetta, her mother, on the charge of trifling with honest men's affections; but the queen now occupled Sir Henry's seat of authority. "How now, good Sir Henry's began Margaret lightly. "Why this early visit? And, why this geomy brow in presence of a victorious queen?" "Alax, Madam!" came the reply, "my looke but evidence the sittle of my mind. I have unpleasn tidings. Sir John Stanley hath escaped from his dungeon."

"On!" exclaimed Margaret, and her brow grow black and ominous with passion.

Then, beholding the fallen counten-

dungeon."

"Oh!" exclaimed Margaret, and her brow grew black and ominous with passion.

Then, beholding the fallen countenance of her host, her mood softened, and the passion.

Then, beholding the railen countenance of her host, her mood softened, and the passion of the passi

Sir Henry as she saith, madam.

Sir Henry answered.

Sir Henry answered.

Tou ark he?" exclaimed the queen sixty and in wonderment. "A bonny made thou wouldst be, i' faith, to shrive a doomed man!"

No remark more fortunate for the culprit could the queen have made. For, as Margaret saw the rioh blood tinge the fair cheeks, then mount and apread, until forehead, temples and ack were suffused with the warm, generous flow, she realised that her woman's pity and sympathy overcome the queenly feelings or chargin and resentment.

would be seen to charge and common to common the common the common the common the common to common the common t

IRISH REGIMENTS AT THE FRONT

The following is an extract from a ktter received by the Rev. Mother General Nazareth House, Hammersmith, from the Sister Superior, Nazaret house Kimberley, dated May 5th, 1960.

I rectived your very kind letter of last mail. Many thanks to you and those who sent the parcels of Gospels, Ifosaries, etc. They were just in times as the chapstains, Fathers Matthew with the chapstains, Fathers Matthew dull as the chapstains, Fathers Matthew as upply for the busing, as they were going to the charty, as they were going to the charty, as they were going to the chart, as they were going to Holy Communion last Sunday. The Bishop was quite touched. One poor man could not come to the church, so he took the Blessed Sacrament to his room. Since then the poor soul has passed away. He died of dysentery. He was the only support of his aged father and mother. I have to convey the sad news to them by this mail. His death was a holy and happy one, and quite resigned to God's Holy Will. The young Catholic officer I told you of last week (troub his recent illness left) will apply the week of the heart of the week of the week

Sister in charge of one of our

nor worse," unless softenous forams him.

A Sister in charge of one of our wards writes:

Or the patients we are now receiving very few are wounded. The majority are suffering from favor and dysentery. The impression sudered can never be effaced. Now one the Ambulance Corps. The impression are very giad. What with the strain of the slegs and the strain of the slegs and the outling, we were afraid it would till one our small staff of Sister of the strain of the slegs and the outline, we were afraid it would till one our small staff of Sister of the strain of the slegs and the outline of the strain of the ward of the outline of the slegs and the outline of the strain of the ward of the outline of the slegs and the outline of the ward of the work of the ward of the w



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The only Disc Harrow that has adjustable pressure springs. This feature is invaluable on hard or throughground.

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onts and Machinery which we are manufa-We invite the closet laspection of our Farm implements and Machinery which we are manufactured to the coming assistance we call special attention to our NEW VICTORIA, HINDER and NO. 14 ONFORD CLEIF IF FRONK CUT MOWER, also our patent Spring and Sprike Tooth Harrows and friction and Ratchet Dump, Rates. It will amply reput all interding numericates to see our lines before placing their orders elements. EMD FOR OUR NEW 1900 CRAIN-100 CRAIN-100

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W. C. MACDONALD, Accust, Head Office - - Toronto. PAMPHLETS

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THE UNCONDITIONAL ACCUMULATIVE POLICY IS ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM CONDITIONS.

Confederation Life Association.

W. C. MACDONALD, Managing Director, Hoad Office - - Toronto.

ed, "mak' it yersel"," which I immediately did. Although the exhorbitant trice of butter made it scarce with us, I managed to get enough for him. He was too ill to take much, but it did me good to see how the poor fellow enjoyed it; all the time trying to impress upon me how othen his mother had made it for him. He got better and left us, but had a second attack, and returned to us looking dreadfully it.

press upon me now othen his mother and left us, but had a second attack, and returned to us looking dreadfully ill.

5. Bartlett, R.H.A.; fever case. Like the others, when convalescent, he was so anxious to help, saying that as I weshed and mended his clothes as well, "I know you will be doing so maked the same for the other chaps out conclining the like to help saying that as I weshed and mended his clothes as well, "I know you will be doing one in. We all like to help young.

6. Sutherland floot Greys). He was shu in the time to the loss out teeth knocked the time to the loss out teeth knocked the time to the loss out teeth will be the loss out teeth will be the loss out the time to the loss out the time to the loss out the time to the loss out the loss of the loss of

A SMALL PILL BUT POWMRPUL.—They that judge the powers of a pill by it's size, would consider Parmelee's Yeggershelp Pills to be lacking. It is a little wonder among pills. What it lacks in rise it makes up in pokenoy. The remedies which it carries are put up in these small doese, because they are so power-in itat only small doese are rebuired. The full strength of the extraol is secured in this form and de their work thoroughly.

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The Company of t

General News.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Corpus Christi

The committy of the Feest of Cor-fus which was of but I in a fit-ting manner in all our shockes on Sucolay, there being special relations and processions of the Bussell Sac-rament in nearly every case.

St. Michael's College Atumnt.

As the result of the street of a committee, consisting of the street of a committee, consisting of the street of a committee, consisting of the street of

Bayley's Orchestra furnished music during the evening.

Entertainment at St. Joseph's Academy.

Entertainment at 8t Joseph's Acade emy.

On Wednesday, the 13th inst., at 5 p.m., the young ladies of St. Joseph's Academy gave a farewell entertainment to the Chaplain of the institution, the Rev. F. R. Fachon, who is to leave for Europe in a few days. Besides the guest of the evening, there were present the Rev. J. R. Teety president of St. Michael's College; Rev. E. Murray, C. T. B., the members of the Community of St. Joseph, and some friends of the pupils.

The enter-timent was decidedly novel, solos, chorus, recitations all their in French. The opening choral college in the solosy of the sol

Cosur," brought the entertainment to a close,
Father Frachon, in thenking the pupils, said that he had not heard so much French since he left his native and the heard so much French since he left his native them on the proficiency they had the heard of them on the proficiency they had the heard of them on the proficiency braidful Father, for French are profited for the speech in which he compilmented the young laddes and their teachers, and dwelt at length on the devotion to the interests of St. Joseph's, which Father Frachon had displayed throughout his twenty-eight years of chapianish. All united in wishing Father Frachon "bon voyage."

St. Basil's.

After the 3 o'clock mass on Sunday barge number of boys and girls reseived the sacrament of confirmation, and at the same mass many received heir first communion. They all took part in the procession of the Blessed lacrament after the High Moss, and were invested in the Scapula at 2.30, and renewed their baptismal vows at respers in the evening. His Grace, a is customary, gave the boys the bledge against intoxicating liquors until they we've 21, and counselled hem to avoid pad companions; to opproach the sacrament frequently—

once a month at least and to have becomes to praye in all their needs. It addresses the praye in all their needs. It addresses them also not to join any sently suthout first obtaining performance and forms them less the zarous perior Parkie harman, nod occur attainpowent for the recumments in effect order and announced that he would begin as all those who exist only affected to text in to cathecidam for one year and to make a resolution not to swear by the mans of food-a prostic very simple in riself and unfortunately too prevalent nowadays.

St. Mary's.

St. Mary's.

The procession last Sunday in connection with the Feart of Corpus Christi was very large and impressive. Vicar-denoral McCann carried the Biessed Sacrament, and was attended by Rev. I athers William McCann and O'Leary. The remainder of the procession was made up of the Sanctuary boya, carrying E'chted tapers, the boys of the Separate School, with banners, and the boys and grifs who had received their first Commution and had been confirmed this year. Twelve little girls strewed flowers in the path of our Blessed Lord, while the whole was surrounded by a guard of henor, composed of the members of St. Mary's Literary and Athlette Association. This last-named association held a meeting the same day, and the ruling of the president, Mr. D. A. Carey, that there would be no excuesion this year was upheld.

St. Patrick's.

Carey, that there would be no excuesion this year was upheld.

St. Patrick'e.

In this church, at 10 30 o'clock last Sunday, there was solemn High Mass of exposition, the celebrant being Rev. Father Ward as deacon, and Rev. Stuhl as sub-deacon. After the High Mass there was a solemn procession of the Blessed Sacra-cnt, in which walked the boys and girls of the school, members of the St. Vincent de Paut Seciety, and members of the Holy Family, a dozen little girls strewing lowers before the Blessed Sacrament. In the evening there were solemn valvers of exposition, the celebrant being Rev. Father Heyden, with Rev. Father Grogan as deacon, and Rev. Father Stuhl as sub-deacon. Rev. Father Stuhl as sub-deacon. Rev. Father Ward preached the sermon, it beins the Feast of Our Lady of Perputual Help—the speelal feast of the Redemptorist Order—and dwell on this title of he Blessed Virgin. The must be the substantial to the services a high one.

A solemn triduum, in preparation of the act of consecration to the Sacred Heart, will begin next Friday venning at 7.30 and close at the same hour or Sunday evening, when the people will be called upon to make a solemn act consecration to the Sacred Heart. Sermons will be preached on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings on the Sacred Heart.

Sacred Heat.

Our Lady of Lourdes.
The closing exercises of St. John's School, Winchester street, were held the Thursday, the 14th Inst., there being present Rev. Fathers Cruise and Waish, Inspector Brother Odo Baldwin, besides a large number of the relatives and friends of the pupils. The program, which we give below, was exceedingly well given, the conception and rendition of their parts by some of the tiny tota especially being remarkable in children so young, not only evidencing in this superior natural ability, but much careful training on the part of their instructors.

The program:

School Recitation of Meir and Market School Recitation.

Advance Chorus.

Advance Chorus.

School Recitation.

Griss Hubberlin Girls Recitation. "I Am a Little Girl".

J. Hudson Song, "Little Mischlet".

Song, "Little Mischlet".

Griss Recitation. "I Am a Little Girl".

Griss Recitation. "I Am a Little Girl".

Recitation. "I Am a Little Girl".

Griss Recitation. "I Medurin Song, "Tatle Mischlet".

Griss Recitation. "I Medurin Song, "Tatle Mischlet".

Griss Recitation. "Soling the Baby".

March.

Girls Recitation. "Soling the Baby".

Mindel Recitation and the Baby ".

Mindel Recitation of the Program Rev. Father Cruise, on behalf of those present, thanked the children for the entertalnment they had firovided, congratulating them on the manner in which they had acquitted themselves, and wished them one and all very enjoyable holidays.

At Special Vespers, on Sunday

and wished them one and all very enjoyable holidays.

St. Peter's.

At Special Vespers, on Sunday last. Rev. Dr. Traacy, of St. Michael's, preached a very forrible stranon on 'Mortal Sin,' making special reference to the Sacred Heart devolutions of the coming week. He explained fully the elements that constitute a mortal sin-there must be full knowledge-full consent of the will—and the act in itself must be a grave violation of God's law, Lavie, and the set in itself must be a grave violation or God's law, Lavie, and the set in the form the fact that creatures gave a greater preference to their fellowship and sensual enjoyment than to their Creator and enlarged very fully on this aspect. Wiegend's Vespers was particularly well rondered by the choir, Miss Carrie Dockeroy singing in good voice, the 'O, Salutaris.' After vespers, Dr. Treacy called upon the choir, and compilmented them on their good singing.

St. Joseph's.

the happy couple, settled down in a hand-one, well-furnished home on I or avenue, the get of Mr McClice

the mappy, well-furnished home on I crossends the gift of Mr McGirctoches handware, well-furnished mappy is the wish of their triends?

Mr tast mass, on Sunday Father Krib amount of that a Tribuma would be given by Rey, Dr. Trees would be given by Rey, Dr. Trees at the desired many for it. call chal in preparation for the act of conservation to the Sucred Heart, which will take place on Sunday evening, after vespors, Bt. Joseph's sens to be freshening urtarse days, there being new sigor infused into overything lately.

Weston.

Weston,

The annual picnic and games of the Weston R. C. Church will be held on Saturday, June 2nd, In the Eagle Grove, Weston. The Countries of the Medical Providing anusement for their particular and evening, and expect to be favored with the usual expect to be favored with the usual expect to favored with the usual expect to be favored with the usual varied, including numerous expect. Post and Etobicolic Townships, Weston and Parass Band. A. J. Collina' Orchestra both afternoon and evening, etc., etc. The following distinguished public men have been invited, and the repical received are assurance that most of them, if not all, will be present Hon. N. C. Walace, M.P. Arsh. Campbell, M. P., W. J. Hill, M. P., W. J. Hill, M. P., J. J. Foy, Q.C., M.P.P., and J. W. St. John, ex-M.P.

The Eagle Grove is an ideal plantic ground, well shaded, and situated on

The Eagle Grove is an ideal planic grounds. The Eagle Grove is an ideal planic grounds and situated on the Eagle of the Humber. The Weston cars connect with the Toronto cars at Toronto Junction and run direct to the grounds.

The committee assure all who attend an enjoyable afternoon and evening.

Ing.

There will be services in St. Michael's Cathedral every evening this week at 7.30. Friday, the 22nd, is the day that is specially consecrated by the Catholic Church, as the Feast of the Sacred Heart of Our Divine Lord and Saviour, to honor Him, for His mercy and goodness to mankind. On Sunday morning next, at 9 o'clock, the Men's Branch of the League will review Holy Communion in the Cathedral. Special seats will be reserved for them, and a large number is expected. The services will be conducted by the Director, Rev. Father Ryan.

Maintenance of the Eastern Clergy.

Maintenance of the Eastern Clergy.

The conditions of clerical existence and maintenance in the Eastern Church are altogether different from wat it is in the Western Church are altogether different from the Isatern Church and the Eastern Church are altogether different from the Isatern Church and Isatern Church Catholic Syrians, whose spiritual wants are ministered to by the Rev Macarios Narr, a self-sacrificing priest who left his own land to devote himself to his own people in other lands, and came to Toronto.

His congregation is both small and, comparatively speaking, poor. The people, however, are willing to downithey can towards the support of their pastor, but that is altogether too small quently, unless from outside Catholic speaking the companion of th

An inersting Ceremony.

A Mohammedan, 35 years of age, who has embraced the Christian religion, will be haptized publicly at the Syrlan Cathollo Church on Sunday next immediately after Mass as 9.30. The Rev. Father Macarlos Nasr will perform the ceremony according to the Greco-Meichite Rite.

the Greco-Mekchite Rite.

Obituary.

There died suddenly, in New York, on the lat inst., of pneumonia, James Hurley, who was well known here, having been a resident of this city for many years. His funeral took place from the residence of his mother, 85 Gloucester street, on Sunday last, to St. Michael's Cemetery, and was very largely attended, were detained in New York, awatting the arrival of his brother, who was in England at the time of his death. leath. May his soul rest in peace!

CONDOLENCES.

Rev. Dr. Burns

Rev. Dr. Burns.

At a regular meeting of the County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians the following resolution of condolence was unanimously passed:
Whereas, we, the officers and members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of the Rev. Dr. Burns, who degrated this life, May 22, 1900.
Whereas, the intimate relations held your deceased friend with the members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians render it fitting and proper that we should place on record an expression of our appreciation of him as a friend, an Irish Nationalist, and of his merits, as a mur, therefore, be it:

of his merits, as a man; therefore, wit:

Resolved, that while we recognise the Livine will of Him who doeth all things well, and while we humbly bow in submission to the decree of the Moat High, we cannot but mourn for our fond and loving friend, who has been called from the sphere of toil to the sphere of his roward.

Resolved, that in the death of the Rev. Dr. Burns, the Ancient Order of Hibernians has lost a fond and loving friend, who was an earnest administrator of its principles, also the Iright.



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E. Boisseau & Co.

TEMPERANCE AND YONCE.

TEMPERANCE AND YONCE.

CAUSE, in which he was one of its foremost workers, promoting every laudable object for its welfare, which sives a pince of his name in the heart street of the worker of the worker of many of the worker of the worker of many of the worker of the widow and the worker of the widow and family of the Rev. Dr. Burns for the family of the Rev. Dr. Burns for the sail loss in which they have sustained. Resolve, that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the family of the Geenaed, spread on the minutes of the County Board, and published in the Catholic Register and Catholic Record.

P. W. FALVEY, JAMES CONLIN, HUGH KELLY, Com

Committee.

M. J. Ryan.

At a regular meeting of the County Board of the Ancient Order of Elbernians the following resolution of condolence was unanimuosity passed:
Whereas—We the officers and rembers of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in meeting assembled record with profound regret and sorrow the suddenlise of our most worthy and respected brother M. J. Ryan.
Whereas—It is fitting and proper that we should give expression to the great sorrow that we feel at the loss of one who had endeared himself to us by his kind and genite disposition. Therefore, be it Resolved—That in the death of Bro. M. J. Ryan his family has lost a loval and the summer of the second of the

Will you allow a cough to lacerate your threat or lungs and run the risk of filing a Consemptive's grave, when, by the timely use of Bloklo's Auti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided. This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for releiving, healing and ouring all affections of the threat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc., etc.

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