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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VIII.-No. 42.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Thursday -St. Luke, Evangelist. Friday-St Peter of Alcantars Saturday—St. John of Kenty. Con-fessor

Sunday-XIX. after Pentacest. Purity of the Blessed Virgin

the Blessed Virgin
Monday - St. Mary Salome.
Tuesday The Most Holy Redcomer.
Wednosday-St. Raphael, Archangel.

SACRED HEART CALENDAR Thursday - Employing our Talents - 1,009 701, Seminarists, Novices.
Friday - Esteem of Penance - 964.602,
Vocations.

Saturday — Hidden Sanctity — 301,023 Parishes. Sunday - Dread of Sin-219,929, Schools Monday - Adorning the Altar-868,725, uperiors.

Tuesday - Gratitude to God - 282,977, Missions, Retreats. Wednesday - Invocation of Augels - 2,012,018, Societies, Works.

O my God, I offer These my prayers, works and sufferings this day, in union with the Sacred Heart of Jesus, for the intentions for which Ho pleads and offers illuself in the Mass, for the petitions of our sescolates; especially this month for Reparation.

Current Topics.

Hader the Ontario Registration Registration Act, wh is made applicable by the new Federal
Franchise law to Dominion elections, these classes of persons are entitled to be registered as manhood suffrage

volers:

(1) Every male person of the full age of 21 years, who, being a British subject, and not disqualfied or otherwise, prohibited from voling, has made and the west prohibited from voling, has made and the person of the full and the following and the state of the full and who was at the time of Registration and who was at the time of the repitrars, and who was at the time of the registration and who was at the time of the protecting the first siting of the entered. In the case of Toronto, Hamilton, or any city containing two or more electoral divisions, the voter must also have resided in the electral district, at the list of which he is to be entered, for thirty days immediately preceding the first siting of registrate.

(2) Members of a permanent militie corpe enlisted for continuous sevinos at a pulsar lower to the continuous sevinos at the

Mr. C. Behreiber Fourteen foot Deputy Minister of Bail-Waterway. ways and Canals, has inst made an inspection

of the work on the canals from Pres-cott to Cornwall. The whole of the fourteen-foot waterway from Montreal to the west will be completed this fall.

There only remains a small portion of the work under contractor Davis at the west end of the Galops Canal to be finished. Mossrs. Larkin & Connolly having completed their work on the anstern end of this canal. The Gilbert Dredging Company will also complete their work in the Galops Ohannel this In the Rapide Plat Capal Wedd & Oo. are doing some dredging work, in order to made the bend at Mariatown Point more easily navigated by the larger steamers. This will not be completed till next sesson.

W. V. Powell, who Powell for seven years has Expelled, been Grand President of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, was expelled from the organization recently by a large majority of the votes of the delegates present. The trial was strictly execu-tive. The charge against, Mr. Powell nduct unbecoming a member and officer of the order.

The charges were originally pre

ferred by Secretary Perham. At the same time counter charges were preferred by Powell against Perham. The Perham investigation is still pending.

Loitus Ouady, head Ocean Boats of the Ouddy-Mullen for Lakes. Coal Company of Cleve-land, says that the shipbuilding ports of the great American lakes are gradually supplying the United States with a much-needed merchant marine. Mr. Onddy reached London recently after a prolonged European tour of commercial investi-

Chicago, Wyandotte, Toledo, Oleveland, Lorsin and Buffalo mean to take advantage of whatever demand may arise for ocean-carrying vessels. These ports are now building beats designed for both lake and occan service. Their dimonsions measure up to the full capacity of the Welland canal limitations. This canal, together with those of the St. Lawrence River, is all that prevents the lakes from supplying the Atlantic with a merchant marine large enough to ply permanently between American and European ports. When competition becomes keener, because of the construction of numerous big vessels, the lake-built boats will pro bably be compelled to confine them solves to the coastwise trade. About a digen of them will be sent from the laxes to the sea this winter, and more will follow as rapidly as they can be hnilt.

The entire province New Bruns- of New Brunswick re wick Flooded. sembled a lake last week. It rained steadile for 118 hours and 10 inches of ily for 118 hours and 10 inches of rain fell. No trains were moving on the C.P.R. between St. John and Vancebore, or on the branch lines of the road to St. Andrew's, Saint Stephen, Fredericton or Woodstock, caused by an aggregation of washouts.
The bridge at Hoylon, on the main line, was awent away. Between St.
John and Vanceboro and branch lines there are 25 washouts, some 150 feet long and 25 feet deep. The condition is the worst in years; thousands of dollars of damage is done. The Shore damage.

Mr. Genrae O. Greel-Farmers' man, superintendent of Farmers' Institutes, has arranged the Farmers' Institute meetings for the coming sea son. There will be in all about 700, and 60 special speakers will make the rounds. Their particular subjects this veer will be cold storage and the prepoultry and fruit for port. All the lecturers will attend the Provincial and Midwinter Show at Guelph, whose practical demonstra tions will be made with specially fatted poultry.

When questioned re-Corner in garding the pork corner Pork. Sir Thomas Lipton said:

"Yes; it is a fact that I control to-day practically all the pork in the United States. I have no intention of raising the price to an ex-orbitant degree. I am perfectly satis-fied to make a fair profit out of the deal, and I shall do all possible to avoid causing serious trouble to those who sold short. In fact, I let some go the other day in order to save a few threatened failures."

Officials of the For-Cromer to sign Office said to a Remain. representative of the Associated Press that there is absolutely no foundation for the report in circulation here that Viscount Oromer, the British Agent and Consul-General in Egypt since 1888, has been summoned from Egypt to take a seat in the new Cabinet

The Congress of the South African League Excluded. at its session on the 11th inst. unanimously voted against the introduction of Asiatic labor. Cacil Rhodes emphatically opposed the importation of Chinese into South Africa.

The anthracite coal miners now on strike. after two days' conven-10 per cent. net increase in weges offered by the mine owners, providing they will continue the payment of the advance until next April, and will shotish the sliding scale. If the opershould the stiding state. If the operators consider the proposition unscreptable the miners are willing to arbitrate the question at issue. It was also decided to continue the strike

until the operators agree to the con vention's proposition. The terms of the Scranton convention are not ac ceptible to operators and representatives of the coal-carrying companies. The Raading officials do not think the company, while operators are averse to signing a contract binding them to pay 10 per cent. increase until April. No orders have been received as yet from headquartors of any companies instructing superintendents to resume work. Miners say they will not go to work until officially advised by President Mitchell. A convers of the operators of the Wyoming Valley to day shows that their is considerable opposition to granting the miners any more concessions than those outlined in the original offer, namely, 10 per ent incresse without any conditions. The individual operators especially are opposed to tleing themselves up to any agreement. One operator said the only way the strike can be settled is for the strikers to accept the 10 per cent. without any provisions.

More than \$200,000, American 000 will be asked for the support of the army and Navy. and navy for the fiscal and navy for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1902. In accordance with instructions from the Becretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy, the chiefs of the bureaus of the War and Navy Departments have submitted their annual estimates. The chiefs of bureaus of the War Department estimate on the basis of an army of 100,000 men, and Secretary Root, it is thought, will recommend in his ort that the regular army consist of this number, provided Mc-Kinley is elected. If Bryan is elected ar, provided M it is proposed to close up recruiting offices immediately after November 6.

The Moscow corres. Russia and pondent of the London Germany. Standard attaches significance to a speed made by the Russian general in com mand at Wilna to some troops that had been ordered to China, but were reached from Odessa on the very eve of sailing. He says that the general in addressing the men made this ex-planation: "The Czar decided that it was necessary to bring you back to Wilna so that you might be ready here to join us against a foe we shall be ordered to meet." The correspondent adds that the foe hinted at can only bs Germany.

The Times publishes The Chinese Dr. Morrison's mail War. accounts of the events
that led up to the siege of Pekin. He says that the Boxers only became important after the German occupation of Kuacchou. The Chinese were ascribing the dis astrous drought and famine, with other troubles, to the judgment of heaven for the usurpation of the Empress-Dowager. She seized upon the Boxer movement, according to De Morrison, as a means of diverting popular wrath from herself to the foreigners, and appointed Yu Haien, founder of the Boxer seat, to be governor of Shantung, in March, 1899. Thus, under Imperial protection, the Boxers preached the doctrine that it was the foreigners, and not the Em press-Dowager, who had accused the wrath of the Gods. Count Von Walderson has issued an official state ment summarizing the military pro-gress made since he assumed comand. He explains that the seeming mand. He explains that the seeming delay is due to the difficulties experienced in the disembarkation and transportation of the German troops, and also the difficulty of getting the various commanders to work in mony. Count Von Waldersee says the condition is now tolerably satis-factory and that active operations are inaugurated with the Pactingfu ex-

designed to crush the possibility of forther hostilities. Sheng, the Taotsi has received a tolegram from General Su, reporting that a serious rebellion has broken out in the southwestern part of Kwang Si province. He states that his 30,000 troops are inadequate and that he needs at least 100 000 to cope with the danger which is directed against the Manchus and threatens to become worse than the Tai-Ping re-bellion. The Japanese Legation is in receipt of a despatch from the Foreign Office at Tokio containing a report from the Japanese Concul at Tientsin to the effect that the allied forces of Great Britain, France, German and Italy would, on the 12th inst., march upon Pactingfu in three columns, the right under the British commander, the centre under the German and the left under the French, and that the Japanese commander would take charge of the defence of Pekin. The Boxers are in great force east and west of Paotingfu. Chinese official reports state that the Imperial troops defeated the Boxers with heavy loss, but the intelligence gathered fro a the allies and other sources indicate that the Chinese troops were defeated.

The Boers are very The Boer active in Kroonstad; district. General De Wet has proclaimed that burghers who refuse to fight will be made prisoners of war. British mounted infantry, scouting from Lindley, and Captain Wiltshire killed through mistaking a party of forty Boers in khaki for friends. Boer com mandos continue to harrass the Pritish column which is marching from Lindley to Kroonsiad. The Boers cap-tured a detachment of the Cheshire Regiment which was escorting an empty waggon near Frankfort. They empty waggon near the waggon. The War Office has received the following from Lord Roberts, dated Pretoria: "A satisfactory little affair occurred near Frankfort Thursday. Col. Grove, with the West Kents, surprised a Boer Lagger at dawn, killed prized a Dier Linger at dawn, anieu seven, wounded nine and captured sighteen." The following table gives eighteen." The following table gives the national losses for the mother flag up to date. It is hardly neces-sary to say that the greatest care has been taken to ensure the accuracy of all figures in this record :---

died.
died.
Weunded.
Missing and
prisoners,
Died of discaso, etc.
Total. Estland (includ-ing artillery and de part includ-source and service and service and service Source and service and service and service service and service and service and service from the service and service Canada Other colonies (in-cluding India)... Cluding India)... 0 13 39 5 63
Totals....... 5,902 13,302 7,973 5,913 30,795

Archbishop Gauthier

pedition. The statement regarding the insetivity of the hostile Chinese is thought to be a ruse to cover possible fature. extensive operations. Count to Waldersee's military policy is

IRISH HERALDRY.

TRISH HERALDRY.

There are many good reasons for accepting an extreme antiquity or origin in the various heratide devices possessed by the chief families of Iroland, which, originally need as "olan badges," modernly termed costs of arms, armorial insignia, etc., are found recorded in the heratide college entries of dreat Britain and Iroland.

The cursons scoking for evidence of such antiquity find recorded in the Irish aubals a tradition that Gaodhal or the Irish aubals a tradition that Gaodhal or Gasal the putative founder of the Olan an Gaodhal) miraculcusly saved from the poison of a serpent's bit by the interposition of the rod of Mosce—his contemporary—did thereafter, is imitation of Hebrain practice, use as badge or symbol or ared entries of a serpent, which became the badge or symbol or ared entries of a serpent, which became the badge or symbol or ared entries of a serpent, which became the badge or symbol or ared entries of a serpent, which became the badge or symbol or ared entries of a serpent, which became the badge or symbol or ared continued for many generations the sign by which the Gaolio tribus, septs or families were known until, in the wanderings of the family, under the lead of Mitcains, they were aurprised by a heard of lions, three of which Mitcains alsw by his own powers. This feat, so croankable, was proudly perpetuated by him.

THE LEON SHIELD.

proudly perpotusted by him.

THE LION SHIELD.

Causing a shield or bannor struck with a device of "three lions" he before this badge as his own to Spain, where, pounding his preparations for a final settlement in the "fall of destiny," he died. On his sons, Heben, Horomon, and Ir developed the task of leading the Milestan tribes to the conquest of Etn, then held by the Trashs de Dannaus, prioripally. The Milesian brothers, for effecting their pupose, divided the cognizance of their father—the three lions—among them, as they did the land. These badges became fixedly the devices by which the various divisions of the races of Heber, Heromon, and Ir were afterwards identified.

afterwards identified.

TRADITIONS IN HERALDRY.

Those two traditions were then the genesis of Milesian heraldry. If we believe in tradition and the antiquity of our race, then we accept; if we do not reach the state of the st

latter.

3. SPRUNO PROM HERRAWS.

11 was very reasonable, then, to assume that Gaelic heraldry is one of the carliest offsprings of Hebraic heraldry.

The "lion" in various postures and the seprent" in every position known to the solence of heraldry form the basic elements of Irish oat-armor on the sholds of the O'Rell, the MacMurrogn, the O'Brien, the O'Blein, the O'Blein, the O'Brien, the O

Archbishop Gauthler

Gananoque, Ont., October 18.—On the occasion of his first official visit to this town yesterday, Archbishop Gauthler, of Kingston, was given a reception that collect any provious demonstration in his honor that has taken place since he assured town. On reaching town the Citizens' bundred of his parishioners and the Mayor and a committee from the council. A procession was formed and proceeded town of the parishioners and the Mayor and a committee from the council. A procession was formed and proceeded town and the Mayor and a mile long. A hand one arrived town over a mile long. A hand one arrived town the Konana Catholic church, he was presented with addressor of welcome from his parishioners, read by Thomas Roach; from the Town Council, read by Mayor Carroll, and from the AO.H. and Can.B.A. Sociales, roll by Bayor Carroll, and from the AO.H. and Can.B.A. Sociales and beauth of the many good wishes of the townspeople. The reception was taken part in by Protestants as well as Catholics, and proves the good feeling extent among the Catholics and Protestants as well as Catholics, and proves the good feeling extent among the Catholics and Protestants of this town. The confirmation of about one hundred Catholic shall protected by the Norman in feet the was his first parish, and he repelled in very toosing torms to the many good wishes of the townspeople. The reception was taken probability in which were part in by Protestants as well as Catholics, and proves the good feeling extent among the Catholic shall protected to the volume of the company of the Catholic shall protected to the volume of the company of the Catholic shall protected to the volume of the company of the Catholic shall protected to the volume of the company of the Catholics and Protestants of the townspeople. The reception was taken on the feeling extent among the catholic shall protected the protected to the volume of the company of the Catholics and Protestants of the townspeople. The reception was taken of the townspeople. The

Field, Everard, Datten, and the pre-sumably English families of Taibot and Cooke. Some of the Fitzgeralds and their various offspring bore the flow. It must not be forgotten that with the above-named exceptions (and possibly a few others) the great mass of Korman sottlers in Iroland feel too happy if they can date their origin from the man when the great American philosopher treats with scart contrast, and whose stamp of respectability is the Battle Roll of Hastings.

NOT BRITISH.

stamp of respectability is the having Roll of Hastings.

NOT DRIV'SI.

Forthor, incir assimilation with the native Irish the comminging of their very impure blood with the pure current of the Celt, was, for them at least, a very fortunate happening. The "Celt tiol" lion is not a plagarized. 'British' lion, as the vulgar hold, but the symbol of the Milesian race. It matters little whether ends a device is found in Teutonio or Latin heraldry, it is but a coincidence which the limits of this coincidence which the limits of this relieb have nothing whatever to do with. No doubt, on the general as complion of surnames in conformation with the Monarch Brian views the sample of surnames in conformation on which reads the control of the co

boarers of arms.

WHAT NAMANS DID.

Soon after the Norman invasions, what were known as "visitations" by hornidia appointed by the crown—" confirmed" or "rejected" the arms of the ballet families, and those visitations, nrmed" or "rejected" the arms of the shief families, and these valuations, supposed to be made every thirty or forty years, played sad havor smooth the cid and hereditary devices by which Irish claus were originally known. Some totally disappased, others become so burnessed with additions and modifications that only the skilled in science of the heraldic craft can discover the connection with the present insignia.

cover the connection with the present insignia.

BRIAN BORU'S PART.

It is supposed that the Monarch Brian Born (the head and founder of the house) first assumed this device. Then the badge of Uteter—the "rich hand of the O'Neill's"—which probably was the national standard of Ireland for 600 years, was anciently the badge of the Olanus Roadhri, the famous Red Brauch Keights of Ulster, which the O'Neill approprised to himself, dis carding the Resummian flom of his race. The MacAstronogh, however resumed to the stage of the MacAstronogh, however resumed the summer of the MacAstronogh, however resumed the summer of the theory of the MacAstronogh, however resumed the summer to the founder of the original division. The race of the Milesian device. The more examination this antiquity receives the more instruction good it become; for many beautiful traditions relating to the origin of the O Donnell, O Hart, O Conroy, Connellan, and hundreds of others exist which, if known, would inspire a much more reverential feeling for these old system of "cian badge." Of course, motices are but the old war cries or alpatations of them.—Standard and Timos.

Two Congresses.

Two Congresses.

Two Congresses.

The spectacle of a Garibaldian Congress in Rome during a centennial Jubice would have been very suggestive if its participante had been numerous and at the same time authorite followers of the General. But Guaribaldianiam is an hereditary thing; the faces of some even of the principal autors were youth ful; not a few of the members were voterans, but not Garibaldians, and the total number was only one hundred. The Congress was inaugurated at the Totaro Argentims. In the neighboring, Church of Sant' Andrea della Valle was inaugurated the International Congress of Franciscae Tertiaries. The number of participants is believed to be ten thousand; in other words, a hundred time greater than that of the Caribaldians. The contrast between the faferness of the Papacy and that of its essenties could not well be more suggestive, nec more strakingly displayed.

Qur Weekly Sermon. **************

SORROW. By Pather Van han

A congregation of close on 3000 people assembled to listen to the cloquent Jenuit, who is very popular in Clasgow.

Proceeding from the first. Worping, and the state of the close of the c

THE CURSE OF SORROW

THE CURSE OF SORROW

Whence came sorrow? When he ame to look leisurely into the face of sorrow we came to look leisurely into the face of sorrow he came to recognise him as twin-brother of death, and the harrow has death, going before, are naming, and following death. Sorrow and death were "to eventures of God. Tacy were to twin offspring of sin. When sin asmo to cast the blight apon the world there was sorro than sin-sorrow, death. While this was a sit-stained world sorrow would remain here, and death would be busy here.

"Death is here and death is there, And death is busy overywhere."

"Dotah is here and Jeath is there, And doath is busy overywhere."

He would come when least expected. He would come 't the form of a microbe, and he would frighten the city and frighten the outpire by leaving who token of a plague. He this preacher, had told them that no merely husan being, no body of human combination, no corporate institution was powerful congis—may, if all the world were entered in harmony togother in the one great association to destroy sorrow they could not achieve their sourcer form from being a curse land. Even the great God of Heaven could not destroy sorrow they could not achieve their courter form of the sourcer for one form of the courter for the great God of Heaven could not destroy sorrow. He might courter for one of the sourcer for the great God of Heaven could not destroy sorrow. He christians sold. He drunk to the dregg the claimed which sorrow present to His lips. (Califett would not crush out sorrow, but He converted sorrow. He Christians—Gallen them a hand and helped them oat the road onward, was this not struct. This sorrow had touched their least te what selfish, shallow things they were. It was only when they had been under some great trial, required so much. He (Father Vaugnam) white them to look sorrow in the case, and to remember that when sorrow came it am with a missage from God, and it came with a blossing from God, and it came with a blossing from God, and to raue with a blossing from God, and the results that when the present the results that when the results that when the results that tace, and to remember that when sor row came to amo with a message from God, and it came with a blessing from God, and it came with a blessing from God. If there was anyone present who had over felt that sorrow ought so to try his or her hoart, if there was one who felt tempted when sorrow came to come at the wrong glam, and to felt tempted when sorrow always seemed to come at the wrong always seemed to come at one needed seemed to the wrong always seemed to come at the wrong the wrong

come acquire test with sorrow that six should weep, and weep, and weep and weep to the sorrow has been all the protect he with the first weep and the protect he retail the case whom it sted upon the Cross He made her the mother of all the brothers and staters in sorrow, and how could she fulfil the office of mother if she could not sympathies with them in their ship states with the children? How could she sympathies with them in their daily struggles, in their daily trials, in their daily trials, how could she know how to comfort them when they were under a cloud, where they were pussing tarrough the waters of tribulation, if she child and passed before through those. She was acquainted with their infimities, and she was the mother to delp, next of all, the child that files to be first for comfort. My broth row, concluded Fether Vergeban invested the fact that sorrow had reserved her before them the fact that sorrow had reserved had been con-orted by Jesus Christ, that sorrow had reserved had been on-orted by Jesus Christ, that sorrow had possed upon the heart of He water of He whether the Heart of He Mother, and now be asked them all to be brave in bearing their sorrows and he impored them all, like Jesus and like Mary, to offer sympitys and help and support to all under trial, and to make examine their suffering, in their surrows, and in their temptations.

FATHER OLEARY

The Ros. F. M. O Leary, now better known to an appreciative world as Father O Leary, the herole and devoted Roman Citholic chaplain of the Royal Canadian Regiment in South Africa, is a product of the Ancient Capital. Needless towal, he is of Irish descent. From both the paternal and maternal sides, the purest Ceithe blood flows in his volue. He is one of the three surviving some of one of Quebce's most respected former citizons, too late Mr. Maurice O'Leary. In the lifetime, one of the city assessors, and one of the founders of St. Patrick's church, Quebec, of which he was also for many years treasurer, as well as one of the trustees of St. Patrick's church, Quebec, of which he was also for many years treasurer, as well as one of the trustees of St. Patrick's harding the many particles of the Chapters, and the protection of the Chapters, and the Chapters, and the Chapters, and the Chapters of the Chapters of the Chapters of the Gardington of the Chapters, and at the Calvery was long in the Chapter of the Gardington of the Chapters, and at the College Seminary, where on the completion of the collegate course he studied theology, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1870, by the then Archibshop of Quebec, the late Cardinal Taxehereau. Shortly afforwards he was named as vicalre or aesistant to the late Father Drolet, partial prior to Sillory, and made thinwell of the protection of that taprism of the cause of the sessor of an almost inextensible fund of Irlish wite, good inmor and good nature. Though poor in this world's goods, his hig Irlish heart beats responsive to every appeal of human want or suffering, while his joxial, sympathetic nature renders him one of the most delightful of Irliends and companions. With his broad, tolerant, Christian spirit, the whole world is acquainted.

FATHER AND SON.

TATHER AND SON.

The Roy. Mr. Frederick Kolbo, of South Africa, died recently. He was the father of Father Kolbo, missionary and editor of the South African Cathiolic Magazino. The two roverend gentlemen, father and son, for many years presented the unique spectacie of laboring as Protostant and Catholic Magazino. The the same field. In the well known magazino, Father Kilobo be describes the goutle and plous life pursued by his father, for Htty-six years a member of the Renish Missionary Society in Africa, and a student whose researches in the African dialects have been cordinally praised by Max Multer and Prof. Sayee. Among the thirt things, Fr. Kolbo says of his late to father. "No greater proof of his quitted to the capture of the control of the control of the capture of the control of the capture of t

was no argument at all-nerely a far theorie warning that san should be very sare or ner step, before moong, and nover a word after that. To the sulgar forms of abuse of Cathon 1 fe he was an absolute stranger. He was

CHURCH BUILDING

Enormous Outlay in New York,

Enormous Outlay in New York.

Rarely has there been an automowhen so much money was going into buildings feelinged for religious pursues as the case at present in the process as the case at present in the process of the case at present in the process as the case at present in the process as the case at the case at the case at the process and the process as the case at the case at the process at the case at the case at the process at the process at the past. On the first year of he was at the case at oven a faster rate of progress other denominations are not behind hand Not less than \$1.000,000, according to present estimates in New York, within the next few mouths.

The largest single amount is represented by the creating of the choice of the new types, and the processing the processing

THE DIVORCE EVIL.

THE DIVORCE EVIL.

"The [carful seriousness of the divorce cancer," says The Cathiolic Telegraph," is again omphasised by the publication of the report of the fitness and the control of the report of the state of Ohio. According to this report there was filed, during the jear ending June 30, 1900, 8,457 suits for divorce, as against 746, in the previous year—an increase of 1,012. Of these applications 8,878 were granular of divorce as against 3,217 during the previous year—an increase of 661; 1,060 applications were refused, and on July 1, 1,000, 8,510 applications were still pending. Reports from Chicago show that during the first six months of the current year there were liked 1,912 suits for divorce—about one divorce to five marriages! Tases are terrible conditions.

BIGOTRY PERSONIFIED.

THE CATHOLIC LAYMAN.

One of the distinguishing traits of this ago is the tendency to higher education, says a writer in the New World. Whatever difference of opinion may exist as to the desirability of long-continued education for the masses, there cannot be two opinions on the advantage of collegate and university training for people of leisure and manuary.

an aggregate but not

school veight in monthing public option. The titholic hymnus is still to make come if fait. It most come to the front. But he will not nor example come to bus from another in more than the most come to bus from another in more comparable in more years the peer of this non-Catholic fellow-citizen. And to take this position the Oxtholic must have received a liberal education, and by Catholic I main especially our Catholic men. As for our women they are advancing rapidly, but our men are backward.

ors and where are we to get men of this callbre? From the non-tatholic high school, accusing or university?

this callbre? From the non-txtholic high school, accomp or university? Never
To Catholic boys and young men of twitax, who are dwelling in halfs of herew or stiting in the doc-located-ling class room will come out tainteed with infection, or, at locat, they will loo at best but weaking specimens of sexiess education, for the purposes of Christianity they will be useless, if not pestitively meent.
Catholic pyrents, then, who have menus, should send their sons to Catholic and their sons to con-Catholic control of their tooks of the halo of fashloundle sectory may play upon their noble brows.

People of this class reck little what training their sons receive, provided only that they have the incestimable privilege of sitting in the same class room with a millionalro's son, or of carrying his goff balls for him. Such parents may fondly inagine that they are bringing up "swell' members of society, but they are only producing omasculated Catholics.

RECENT CONVERTS IN JAPAN. Rev. J. M. Gleason in Donahoe's.

Rev. J. M. Glerson in Donahoe's.

The Jupanese are an imitative and impressional people. The recent and impressional people. The recent are also people of the people of t Catholics since 1809. These are but a few of many who here in Japan have embraced the true fatth and their ox-ample means a great deal toward-leading to serious thought on this matter numbers who otherwise would never deign to notice Catholicity.

THE VATICAN MAIL.

THE VATICAN MIL.

As I was lowing the Vatican the other day, writes the Rome correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph. I met a postman at the bronze doors, who granded as he walked, while the perspiration redied from his face. To my sympathole inquires he growled out that he wished the Vatican had coarry their own lotters.

In fact about twenty thousand newspapers and lotters arrive there daily, all of which have to be sorted, opened and classified, and for this purpose a special staff is kept at the opened to upon and read all communication addressed "Sanctitati Suna Looil Papea Mill., feliciter regannity to a state would be impossible, even but as that would be impossible, even his direction, whomitting to the Pope the most important and pressing communications. However there are some documents the opening of which by any other than the Pontiff is punished by ercommunication. Tress are addressed "To Ilis Hollines the Pope, Prefect of the Holy Roman and Universal inquisition."

Also those which go through the hands of the Otherch.

Of newspapers Leo XIII., each day glances through about seven or eight

to the Vatican are rend by the Head of the Church.
Of newspapers Lee XIII., each day glances through about seven or eight Italian and French, also many translated extracts from English. German and even Russian once, which have been specially prepared for him. It has caused surprise in many quarters that Lee XIII. Is so well informed about outside matters, as he is, as of course it would be supposed that when extracts are made from papers only what the reader desires comes before him. But the Pontill Is very shrewd, and reads the French and Isalian journals so thoroughly that he has a very good idea when over anything is kept away from him, and insists—and has his way—on having full reports.

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The magnificent church in Roscommon, which is intended to perpetuate the memory of the late Dr. tillooly, the foundation of which was laid by the Most Rev. Dr. Clancy, Bishop of Epinin, on St. Patricks Dry, 1997, is stoodily approaching completion. It will be a wire arrelate user of the market part of the decidentation treasure in the market part of the decident of th

THE BIULDING.

THE BIULDING.

The length of the new building is 104 fort, the width across the transection of the rest the transection of the rest the transection of the rest the rest the second of the rest the rest the rest of the rest

THE WINDOWS.

THE WINDOWS.

The windows and decreases are desired in lineations. Laken from the county Tyrone. Round the apen there are 11 windows, and 18 feet high and 5 feet wide, all having double lights, with cusped tracery. head. The sisted are lighted by 8 windows. There are 10 windows in the circutary. Conspicuous in the transpire gables are 2 windows, 16 feet in diameter, surrounded by handsome lancet triplets, framed by buttresses, weatherings and plunacies, and capped by barge and cross. The largest windows in the church is the window which is intended as a special memorial to the into Dr. Gillioly, placed in the goes transper. It will be filled with Goalic tracery, beautifully cusped and are the area of the prelated presents of the window of the country of St. Patrick's, Maynooth. There will be some beautiful work in glass and ceramic nessel under this window, dit ided into parts, torresponding with the ones in the window, and continued as one scene to the ground. The windows in the side chapols, are all of three lights with slaborate flamboyant tracery. In the transpert recesses have been provided for confessionals, which have constant.

THE MAIN ENTRANCE.

been extensively ornamented and decorated.

THE MAIN ENTRANCE.

The utmost artistic taste and skill has been bestowed upon the main outside, which it from the Abendarian of the control o

lace of the work, moulded, champered, and supported by carved caps, pillars, and because. The gablet at this end of the church will be supported by four carved e-dumes, with heavy hooked large, apox, and cross. An estagonal turnet is placed on the immediate right of the natio entrance, containing that ircuit r stairs which give resset to the organ loft, their practice room, and St. Theont de lauf room Tedige timber is expeed by an oran and tell from a cesting, and near the axis of the axes is placed a beautifully formed statue of St. Michael.

EALPHILLY CLIMATE!

od statue of St. Mehgel.

BEALTIFUL CHANCEL.

The growtest architectural triampte of the clurch is the church architectural triampte of the clurch is the church architectural it is 56 feet from floor to roof, with e span of 27 feet, expected by a close for of grante pillars, beautifully pelleded and finished, cach being 30ft in height. This arch, as well as those of the side chapels, will be filled with a fundamen rude screen of art metal work, the Crucifixion being the central figure of the design, which is carried out in the most finished style in scrol, in bruss and from humberd to deplet the principal acones in the life of our Blessed Lord from the annuclation to the Crucifixion. The glass is the cloven apex whadows will represent the apparition of the Sacred Heart and other scenes taken from the old Testament. The principal whiches in the transepts will be decorated with onlicine of the Passion and Hearchy Mental in the passages, porches, and sacriety will be of marble terrato, while the chancel and chancel steps will be marble and ceramis mosaic, of symbolic design. The Stations of the Cross are recessed into the walls in relieve and framed with marble, harmonising in tint with the other dead of the control of the chancel and chancel steps will be marble and ceramis mosaic, of symbolic design. The stations of the Cross are recessed into the walls in relieve and framed with arrive Keen's and corbes. The cellulage will be groined with righty acroed bases at each inter-section.

IRISH LAND PURCHASE.

IRISH LAND PURCHASE.

Mr. T. W. Russoll, M.P., addressed his constituents in South Tyrone at a meeting in Clogher. His address of a meeting in Clogher. His address of a felience of land purchase for Irefand. He looked upon it that the land question would have to be opened afresh, a fact for which not tenants but land-lords were responsible. He assumed, for the purpose of discussion, that his scheme would havelve a sum of £120, 000,000. During the past thirty years the Government had advanced to the English municipalities for public purposes, five times this sum and he failed to see why this same principle should not be applied to Ireland. Ho also could not understand why the Irish County Councils should not each guarantee the advance for its own county. The State would thus have the security of lands and rates and there was no reason why either should lose anything. Proceeding he outlined a system of classification on Irish lines with a view to fixing the purchase price. As purchasing terant he would derive immense benefits from the acquirement of land. He thought he was entitled to make some little sacrifice. Again, on the other irand, where the principle of compulsion was applied to a man's property the rule was to consider it when fixing the price. The Irist-class in would leave to the land commission to decide. The second he would value at seventeen years' purchase, asking the tenant to add one year's purchase, and the State add another year's purchase, the State add another year's purchase. The British Parliament and also the British public would require, in the spinted on the species of the spinted out that he spoke for himself alone.

IRISH IMMIGRATION.

IRISH IMMIGRATION.

During the present century 4,500, 000 people of Irish intrit emigrated to the United States. The close of the century finds more people of Irish parentage in the United States than in Ireland. Insent more colonists to North America during the inteents century the and Europe in 800 years. Three-fitths of the Irish immigrants and their descendants in IRSO 28 per cent. of the Irish were in 1890 28 per cent. of the Irish were in 1890 28 per cent. Set the Irish were to the Irish and the Gormans are lowing the liquor besiness. In 1880 the Uernam schoonsepres numbered 21,000, in 1800 12,000, vice Irish in 1880 were 8,600; in 1890, 7,500.

THE IRISH PILGRIMAGE.

The arrangements in connection with the forthcoming Irish pligrimage to Rome are now in a very advanced tage and are rapidly approaching completion.

to now a very season to the character and proportions of a body most tory and proportions of a body most tory only representative of Irish Catholic fooling and sympthy and is also of the various discusses and district the country. The main body of the pigrims, the number of whom has been limited to two hundred, as already an nouncest, storted on the pigrimage last cotabor, the wind for London from Westland. The Country of Brussels. Lucerna, Mann, and Florence, to Rome. Supplied in Rome International Country of Brussels. Lucerna, and the Country of Brussels. Lucerna, and Processon to Rome. Supplied in Rome into fall days, from Weddenday, 24th of Cotober, to Thursday, lectuaber 1:t, the pigrims will leave Rome for Conon. on Friday, the Sul Normber. The following day will be apeat in Ges, in and the journey thence will be frim Alx-ke-Balas to Paris, where two lays will be spent, if Ges, in and the journey thence will be frim Alx-ke-Balas to Paris, where two lays will be spent, and the julgrims will return to Dublis, irriving bome on Friday,

Korombor O. At various points en outo the pilgrims will be welcomed route the pilgrims will be welcomed in embassive and classification and classification. On their arrival in Roma-they will be welcomed by His Emis-ence Cardinal Logac, who will pre-vok the pigram age turtler. The prival was accompanied by soveral Bishops. The arrangements for the journey are of the most perfect character.

IRISH PROSELYTISING.

We have often denomated in these columns the infamous system of minted brillers and de at two long artintated in this country by the various present theory and the at two long artintated in this country by the various present theory of weath; building of the creduity of weath; beginds dupes. Foremost among the Lodiez to which we refer stands the Society for Irish Church Missions. This association was founded in 1441 by an exhallar years of the country of the country

COLERAINE

A woman memed Bridgot M'Govern, was murdered at Eagry, Bushmills, and a podiar named William Wood is solf-accused of the crimo. The prisonier is a returned convict, having ten years ago been sentenced for killing a woman at Cindy, Debry, At a magisterial inquiry this ovening, before Ar. Steom. Serg. Walker deposed to the arrest when the optioner said on Milliam Committee and the sentences. On going to Eagry witness found the woman dead on a bed in the kitchen. She was lying partly on her left side, and almost naked, save a little strip of a night dress on fer shouldors and across her breast. There was blood over her face, breast and neck, and a large wound across her throat, extending almost from ear to ear. There was a quantity of blood on the beld. Two hall crowns were lying in the blood. A man's overcoat lay underienth the body, and thore wire a large brown notifier sticking in the woman in the threat. Witness returned to Bushmills and arrest the prisoner on the charge of murder. Te prisoner on the charge of murder. Te prisoner made to state neck.

NENAGH.

NENAUH.

At Neungh Petty Sessions, County Inspector Allman-Sultin, R.I.C., mentioned to the bench that Sir Thomas Brady, representative in Ireland of the Humane Society, had forwarded to him the bronze medal of the society with testimonial on veilum, presented to Master Allster H, M'Leod, son of Mr. A. H. M'Leod, National Bank, Neungh, for his gallantry in resculing a gentleman who was drowning in the sea at K'likee some time ago. He (County Inspector Smith) was in Kilkee at the time, and he could person his corrected the measurement of the bench or present the metal the county of th

We deeply regret to announce that of Peter Morgan, of the or Morgan, woods & Cumpbell. Sook place at the reptence. Du Mr. Morgan was only 48 years on the January foat he fell a voo a fatal illness, which was ever since with Christain for and restraction.

physique, his person was a well-kno figure in Dunber, and his gent if g figure to Dualer, and his gental goal in thire were measured in a like proper tion. I we conclude function of the research test attended his remains to their last restant price was the best test, none to the respection with his condition, the first properties with the condition of the respection and agent children to mourn like loss.

WOODFORD

WOODFORD.

His Lordsup, the Most Rev. In Healy, Bestop of Clonfert, releanily in augurated the foundation of the new content and schools of the Sisters of Mere, 't Wasslord, whose coming to divide and Irbor makingst them has caused such inely Joy to the people. The site upon which the convent buildings are to be erected is a strikingly picture-sque one. To plans for the structures have been prepared by Mr. Byrne, the well-known architect, and the work of cree-tion will be formatic to the content buildings are to be served and pushed on with an possible speed.

ATHLONE

In the neignboarheof of Athlone, many distoriest relies of the famous Williambe stege a are been found from time to time, among them among them among the manner that the state of the state of

SILVERMINES.

The priesthood of Ireland, and more especially the discoses of Killaloe, have sustained as severe loss in the death of Row. Michael D. Leneham, P.P., while focurred at his residence, Parcolnal House, Silvermines, county Tipperary, after a short liluses. Too into Row. Leneham, was a typical specimen of the frish "sogarth," and his disease at a comparatively early age will be heard of with regret not only in his native discoses of Killaloe, but throughout the whole South of Ireland. A native of Scariff, county Clare, he was redained at Maynooth nearly shirty years ago and in the early years of his missionary career in held the curncles, among others, of Monsea, in North Tipperary, and of Duriteg, Carrigaholt, and Ballincarry, in West Clare, Father Leneham was about four years ago appointed by the North Tipperary and of Duriteg, Carrigaholt, and Ballincarry, in West Clare, Father Leneham was about four years ago appointed by the North Tipperary and of Duriteg, Carrigaholt, and Ballincarry, in West Clare, Father Leneham was about four years ago appointed by the North Tipperary and of Duriteg, Carrigaholt, and Ballincarry, in West down the Armader of Rev. Father John Michom, P.T., to Curvocase, An did thous delay the care of the control of the satoral charge of Silvermines pariel, vacant by the transfer of Rev. Father John Michom, P.T., to Curvocase, An did down delay the care of the care of the property o

GAELIC RECOGNITION.

GAELIC RECOGNITION.

The section of the Catholic Hiprocry to Issue as a be-ingual document the pustorn to be addressed by them to the Irish people, as a result of their deliberations at the recent solemn synch held at Maynooth, may be described as no less than an epochemaking event. The action of the Bishops embodies the formal recognition by the Church of the language as an integral part of the national He. This departure shows how enlightened and truly national is the spirit animating the highest ecolostastical nutterities in the land. It is to be hoped now that all the decry through out the country at the property of now that all the decry through out the country at the property of the country of th

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City subscribers who do not n ceive their paper every week will confer a favor if they will n tify us at once by Post Card or otherwise.

THE RESISTER should be received in all parts of the City on Thursday. the latest, Friday, of each

Telephone 489.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1900.

Catholics Too Modest Our Catholic young men are too modest, too retiring. With quite as much brain power as his Protestant neighbor, a Oatholic will, in nine cases out of ten, make about half the use of what he has and will be distanced in the race. He will allow himself to drift along for lack of a little pushor want of the necessary nerve. We as a body, are by far too retiring There is no class of people on earth who are better endowed with brain ower, who are more capable in any nd every line of business than the Irishman; and, yet, hundreds of our young men are left in the background sever heard of simpl unnecessary amonat of go in working themselves forward. They imagine, it is supposed from a false pride, that to push themselves along is too much like trying for position that are not theirs by right; that to strive for some ideal point should be done in the quiet and secrecy of one's own heart. It is all very fine to build up air castles, to conjure up figments of the brain, but there must more than that : there must be an outward co-operation, a working of body and mind in unison—a striving body and mind in unison—a striving for high ideals with a definite goal in view. Every young man should work with the object in view of mak ing use of every bit of brain power that he is capable of putting forward He should not rest content with what he can do easily, for the very fact that he can do it handily shows that he is capable of something higher, of some-thing requiring a greater amount of activity, of something that will, at the same time tax and develop his cap abilities both of acting and A young man who is occupying his time in an inferior position will and sime in an interior position will merer improve it by moping over it and by wasting his time and oppor-tunities in thinking how well he could do if he only had a chance. That seems to be the common difficulty. with our young Catholies. No mat-ter how humble a situation may be— Do matter how much beneath one's capabilities it may be, the only way in which to rise to something higher is to make the most of it: to do the work signed so faithfully and well as to mand something higher, something better adapted to our powers. Our present employment should always be looked upon as a stepping stone to something higher, and the only way in which that can be done is to th ourselves into it energetically and en usiastically, so that our superiors may readily see that we are capable of ething better. Our young menton grone to rest content with ere ton proi their present employment; they do m to exert the emselves so as to draw the attention of their superiors by their anxiety to improve their positions. Dozens of cases may be seen every day where Englishman, because of their determination to get to the front, have succeeded; while in Irishmen, because of a too great modesty, remain year after year in the same old rut: An Englishman a

will andertake anything, whether he mona angthing about it or not at Irishman will refuse to undertake a work because of a simidley that over powers him, even though ne may feet that he could do it well enough, he is too modest to try, and prefere to stick at what he is doing rather than run the risk of failure. Canadian air seems to have changed the buoyant, care for nothing air of the trishman gairtion Sua bovroson one acetitido es Education has developed traits in the Irish Canadian character that are un known in the Old Land. The more self-reliance, the more determination the more push we can stir up amons e, the more progress will on ever accused an Irishman of tack of brain power; no one ever dared say that there was a quicker witted race on earth than the Irish. They are clever, quick-thinking, and, occasion requires, quick-acting, they are, on the other hand, under Canadian skies, too prone to keep in the background, too reserved, too pusil-lanimous. What we want is energy, boldness in undertaking and in execu tion: what we want is the education of bashfulness, of timidity, out of our pature.

Mr. Embree's Letter.

We publish elsewhere a letter from Mr. Embree in regard to his action in the case of Miss O'Rourke. The letter itself is a remarkable production. It is remarkable for its weakness: it is emarkable for its unfounded insinu tion, and it is remarkable for its presumption and want of candour. For a man to speak from recollection upon an article which assailed his charac-ter; to talk about " bysterical appeals to prejudice the minds of readers against him," is no argument for his own innocence. There is an utter want of sincerity in the whole man. He gives his most brilliant and sucsessful student excellent testimonials and then explains them away. He advocates one candidate, and when he finds that will not carry he change to the popular side. Now he rants about "hysterical appeals to pre-judice" our readers without quoting He tells us : " I do not write them. now for the purpose of trying to re-move the prejudices of those whose minds are readily biased by such appeals." What candour is there in uch a statement? If Mr. Embre did not write us for the purpose of removing a prejudice what in the name n sense did he write us for S We do not seek correpondence with men like him. The less we have to do with such men the better we like it. Men who think us "readily biased" are not men whom we would choose as friends or the teachers of our children. We wish to see all Catholic children away from a school whose principal regards them and their parents as "readily biased." In their pe order that our people r choice the board orght to remove the usual limits, or otherwise arrange matters to protect us. We have not space to give a full analysis of Mr. Embree's remarkable production; but the neat paragraph is too glaring a breach of etiquette to be allowed to pass. Mr. Embree declines repeating what he had already stated in a com-munication to the Globe and the Mail and Empire on the ground—that all our readers take one of these namers What business is that of M bree's! As a matter of fact, our circulation lies in other quarters. On journal goes into Catholic familie One who, even if they did take either of the dailies mentioned, would most probably skip Mr. Embree's letter. it is not his affair whether our ers take other papers or not. He was defending himself against an odious charge, and he should have brought up all his horse, foot and artillery. He needed all the argumon's he could advance. He has not improved his case by his newspaper correspon letter confirms us in the jadgment we

Catholic Societies.

formed and expressed.

on is now at hand when on The season is now at hand when our Oatholic Literary Societies begin their weekly meetings. These societics are capable of an immense amount of good, and it is the duty of every young man and every young woman in the several city parishes to join the society attached to his or her Church. With attached to his or her Church. With a pulling all together and an energetic

working on the part of the others autold advantages must accrue to overybody concerned. These secie ius, apart from drawing the Catholic young men and young Nomen together and joining them together with bonds of friendship, which of itself is a suffi-cient reason for their existence, are serving the purpose of educating our young people. No one can prepare a upon any subject without hav horoughly familiarized himself with it first, no one can deliver an address unless he is thoroughly con nizant of what he is talki In this way there is a work of education. There is too a good training it wearing cit that awkwardness begot of imidity and lack of self reliance, is not sufficient. however, that everybody should join these educational and traturnal groups; that is but a pre liminary. To join is a very easy matter, and one that requires nothin s solf. What is required is hearty co-operation of the several members in making the work of the society a success; the individual effort of each and every member to make the meetings profitable and enter taining. The success of these winter lies in a great measure the officers of the societies. They should see to it that no member hides his light under the proverbial bushel. Every young man or young woman in the societies should be made to contribute his or her quota to the grammes given; no one should be suffered to get away without doing his share in the good work. Too often it happens that a young man is excused on this or that plea, when, in reality it is modesty or laziness that is at th bottom of the thing. Let everybody go into this winter with a determination to do his utmost to make a nam for himself, and to work for all that is in him for his society, and let every officer see to it that no one sacape from his task.

Notes on Literature Lessons

We return our thanks for a copy of small book entitled Notes on Le in Literature for Entrance Exam prepared with a view to the exam tions, and must be judged by this standard. Their usefulness both to hers and pupils is important, the former thoy serve as guides and labor-saving helps in assig ing work for pupils—who on the other hand will find many a hint clearing up what to their young mind might be other wise obsoure. As a general thing the explanations are clear, and not be nd the canacity of those for whose benefit they have been prepared.
is difficult to avoid the opposite fa I especially when writers have to make this matter proportionate to the cost of the book. The teacher can readily clear up such hard words and obsur-A few difficult passages have rept in. following: "Homopathy is the theory in medicine that 'like cures like'—the opposite to allopathy" (Notes, p. 48,) Aguin: "We often interpret our surroundings socording to our frame of mind" (p. 47). Lestly: " He does not accept the Catholic and logical teaching as to this; but from Catholic and a Protestant point of viaw he is lib eral" (p. 56). These are hard for young folks. But as the Notes are guides for examinations the authors wisely inserted here and there matter would make both teachers and pupils. Not the least attractive por-tion of the book is the biographical sketch of the authors of the different pieces proposed for examinations. Several examination papers are in-serted, which are intended to serve as models of papers to be expected. reading lessons—all poems. The whole forms a very useful book for the fourth classes of the Separate Schools.

EDITORIAL NOTES

"The American Catholic Church. says The United Presbyterian, 'has not a single missionary in foreign Ewidently the job of provely ting Protestants in the United is a sufficiently large contract. minion Presbyterian. Yes, but they are having some measure of success in their work; they do not desert their posts; and they "prorelytize" through the brain not the stomach. at, however, that The United Presbyterian makes such a statement which, by the way, is meant to be sar-castic, shows very conclusively, how very greatly the unparalleled success of the Non-Catholic Missions throughout the ! nited States is worrying our ruturned Leaststurian friends. ing gostosem ig epint se weak as his joke.

In our columns this week will be found Mr. Embres's reply to the ger eral crititism of his action with regard to Miss O'Rourke. We think it but fair to give Mr. Embree an opportunity of explaining his stand on the matter.

The Anglican P shops are complain ing of a lack of definiteness in the teaching from the pulpit. We out eiders are not at all surprised at that the great would be how ther sould be anything defluite taught from a pulpit where there are such warring factions and such a wide divergence in the doctrines put forward. With their Church divided into two heatile camps -the one as different in its beliefs from the other as day is from n it seems wholly imposible to secure a definite pronouncement on any sub ject. There is no contral authority to control or to decide. The individual Bishops are left to their onn decision, while the ministers and people pay a little attention to their though they were never made. Altogother there does seem to be a cause for complaint in the matter, but that does not tend to remedy it.

The Jews in the Old Country are experiencing the same "soup kit-chen" methods of Protestant proselyting with which Catholies have be made so familar both in America and Europe. Utterly unable to do any thing through the head, advantege is taken of poverty to compel parents to surrender their children and them selves to Protestant teaching. Ireland has been no stranger to these meth but the measure of success attending them there was so small that they are not being pushed forward with same alacrity as in the past. Quebec and Italy se m to be the o mtres of this propaganda just now, with England always to the front. While we sympathize with the Jews in their trouble, yet, judging from the utter failure which attended, and is now attending these methods against Catholicism, there dees not seem to be any great cause for alarm among our Hebrew friends.

The Canadian Churchman comes out again with that of repeated tale of the existence of the Anglican Ohurch in Britain before the time of St. Augustine. The Anglicans have been trying to make themselves believe this story, so long that we imagine they have gotten themselves into some such state of mind as to gredit it. It is a simple case of the "Wish being father to the thought." The Journal, speaking on the "Protestantism" of the Anglicans, says:—"It is always to be remembered, however, that the Protestant character of the Anglican Church is not in any degree of the Church, but merely an accident so to speak, occasioned by the errors and orruptions which compelled a separation from that portion which had lost its original purity-while, on the other hand, her Catholic character is an inhorent, necessary and essential quality. The former she may one day drop, when the Church of Rome, having shaken off her errors and emerged into the pure light of prim-

the it fears that the Unionist candi lates may have been pledged to puch forward the Catholic University tion. While we cannot say anything ut it, in that we know nothing yot the Sentinol may rost assured that an Irish Catholic University is an as sured fact. It is only a matter of time, and a very short time, too, when Ircland shall rejoice to a grand central Oatholic University that will do honor to England in her endeavor to do jus tion to Ireland as the engine contr of European learning, and Church as the mother and preserves of all learning.

The Auglican ministers of Fred rickton, N B., are op regord with the following resolution, given in part "And, whereas, leading men of all political parties openly admit and deplore ...e provalence of such practices and the fact that without them, as things are, neither wart and things are, neither party could hope in an electio And, where to gain an election; And, whereas leading politicians do from time to time urge that the clergy, as the pro-per teachers of public morality, should do all that in them lies to abate this evil; Therefore, be it resolved, in view of the near approach of the general elections; That the clergy of this deanery do agree to again preach their respective parishes against this publicly acknowledged and lamented evil, and will otherwise continue to promote, and will be ready to pperate with all Christian ministers and public men in promoting a higher standard of public sentiment in this matter." The idea is certainly a laudable one, but we would rather suggest a strict enforcement of the law, as it stands, than to try the moral side of the question. is not and has never been properlythat is, thoroughly—enforced. A few examples would have a tendency to clear politics of bribery and cor ruption.

A RED-LETTER DAY IN THE HISTORY OF QUEBEC.

Corper-Stone Laying of the Proposed Bridge Across the St. Lawrence -A Notable Event.

Two days ago I attended the official coreurony of the laying of the corner stone of the great bridge which is to upan the St. Lawrence, at a chosen point, some five or six miles west of Duchan Cits.

ceremony of the laying of the corner stone of the great bridge which is to span the St. Lawrence, at a chosen point, some five or six miles west of Quebec City.

In a commercial point of view the event is one of national importance, as the bridging of the great river means the drawing together in clear bonds of commercial friendship, the two great provinces of Ontario and Quebec, of constern and western Canada, and of the whole Dominion.

The practical retraince upon the great undertaking is in itself a proof of the prosperity of the country and of the foresight and enterprise of the states men who rule its destinites.

The practical frients of a project which has been before the public for half a centry at least.

During the period mentioned many of the clear-sighted public men and progressive business men connected the necessary of auch astrocure, but city and consistent of the clear-sighted public men and progressive business men connected the necessary of auch astrocure, but city and consistent of the great project. It was oving to the long deterred fulfillment of the scheme, this the first langible steps towards its troden upon the constant of the constant of

merged into the pure light of primitive truth, the necessity for protesting shaken off her errors and merged into the pure light of primitive truth, the necessity for protesting shaken of the C.M.B.A in its recent general section in Buffalo in rejecting "gripe" and passwords is nothing more than was to have been expected from a Catholic body. These marks are entirely forsign to the Church, and savor too highly of Masoury and kindred hodies. The C.M.B.A has nothing in its maken p that will not bear the tillest investigation, and there can be no necessity for a secrety that could not but cause suspleion. The vote by which the innovation was swamped is a matter of congratulation. But eight of the delegates voted for it and they were moved by a desire to bind the members more closely together. They were mistaken in the means they would employ for this purpose, and was regal to record that it is a moi at all likely to birought up again.

The Orange Sestinal sees in the hearty support of the Unionists by the Catholice in the recent English elections a great cause for alarm, in

country The tirest Northern Pellway, which has been built as a special feeder for the trade of Quebree, will be one startly brigging forward the products of the boundless wheat holds of the Northwest, and there again will be seeking transportation to the Atlantic semborat on their way to the markets of Europe. It will then be seen what are the advantages of raisway communication over It will then be seen what are the advantages of raisway communication over the bridge symaning the St. Lawrence, ospecially during the acasen arraying tion on the St. Lawrence route. It may, however, be here incidentally remarked that during the open scanned that during the open scanned that during the open scanned acts. In 100, assisting the railways to convey to Atlantic ports the dudiess rounse of freight and produce that is expected to pour into the barbor of Queboc.

The ceremony of taying the corners stone of the new bridge, last Treeslaw.

volune of froight and produce that is expected to pour into the harbor of Quebec.

The coromony of taying the cornersions of the new bridge, last Thosday, was marked by an outlinedam which bedokened the gladuess of a people and a community, who institutively joit that they were assisting at an inauguration which meant for thom a new era of botter times, and a very confident expectation of future peoperary. Sir Willia Laurer placed the corner stone with don impressiveness, having with this arroprosoutatives of the Dominion towernment Hon. Mr. Tarte, Hon. A. G. Blair, Minister of Railways and Cauls; side, and the fire the stone of the prominent mon in every department of life, foremost amongst shem being Hon. S. N. Parint, Mayer of Quebec, President of the Bridge Company, and Justicelli of the Company of the Services in the Bridge Company, and so the Bridge Company, and so the low Mr. Parint, more than to any other man, credit is due for his persistence in making the bridge project an actuality, as well as for his invalidation of the firm of the proposed and European visitores. The missione of a making the bridge project an actuality, as well as for his invalidation of the firm of the proposed and the theory of the proposed and the control of the proposed and the control of the proposed and attractiveness to American and European visitores.

services in mingal Question of received industrial son communical activity, to any nothing son communication of the communication of th

WILLIAM ELLISON.

Spiritual Bouquets,

To the Editor Catholic News :- Allow

To the Editor Catholic News:—Allow no to draw the attention of your numerous readers to the landable set of presenting "Spiritual Bouquoe," instead of perishable once, on the death of a loved and lot one.

It has been for ages and is at present the custom to present some little floral decoration on hearing of the demise of some one whom in life we have held most dear. As I thought over this praiseworthy act of love abown by so many of our puople, it occurred to me most dear. As I thought over this praiseworthy act of love shown by so many of our people, it occurred to me that if, instead of perfabble flowers, which can be of ne meritorious value whatever to the soul of the deceased, a Spiritual Bouquest, as an offering of Masses, Rosaries, Mortifications, etc., was mado, it would tend to brine, a specifier union of the departed one with the Divine Lord, from whose heavenly company he has been separased by suffering a praishment which may be due to eins committed. As Catholics we believe that nothing defiled an enter heaven, at dithat the definement or stain is wiped out in the cleaning fires of purgatory.

heaven, a to this substanting free of purgatory.

How much more beneficial to those
poor soils would be a religious bonquet
nestead of that old one, though it may
come from their warmest friend, but
which does not tend to less on the pains
boing suffered by that holy soul.

Holy Mother Durch teaches us that
prayer is without doubt a benefit to the
souls who are suffering a temporal punishment in the next life; that by prayer
their pains are lessened, and they are
brought quicker to their heavenly home.

Knowing all this, should not we be
more solicitous for their welfare, and,
instead of a worldly gift, make one
which will not only be pleasing to our
friend's relations, but also full of merit
for the leved one gone before us?

New York.

M. F. CLAEK.

Sacred Heart Old-Pupils.

The Religious of the Sacred Heart wish ing to invite their old pupils for the one hundredth anniversary of the foundation of their Society, November 21st next, beginner should be their Society, who wish to be present to sent their addresses either to the Sault an Religious of the Sault and Sale of the Sault and S

HON, HORACE PLUNKETT ON CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

r. Plunkett promptly availed him-of the invitation.

Mr. Plunkett promptly availed himself of the invitation.
The meeting was restricted to members of the irrsitution and the press.
Before the chair was taken the lov.
Dr. Moffatt, grand obsplain, said:
"I have been requested by the grand master to ask that no remarks will be assed during the speech of Mr. Plunkett. We want to give him a fair hearing, but we don't want to discuss matters with him while he is speaking. After the Grand Lodge has been opened we will give expression to our feelings. And les there be no applease either, if you please."

The abstract in mediate la attention of the land of the second of the control of the second of the land of the lan

you please."
The obar was immediately afterwards
Taken by Mr. R. P. Lidweil, Master of
Grand Lodge of Dublin. Mr. Horsee
Grand Lodge of Dublin. Mr. Horsee
Hunkett taking a seat ou one side of
him, and the Rev. Dr. Moffatt on the
other, in perfoct silence.

Plunkett saking a seat of one sind of lim, and the Rev. Dr. Moffast on the other, in perfect silence. The first question saked him was: "Do you go forward for election as an independent Unionist or as the nomine of a discredited Unionist Party?" His sanewer to shaw was that he was the nominee of the official organization of the Unionist Party.

In roply to has erval question, which was—"Dy you promise to wote for the Guruch Discipline Bill introduced by Mr. Austi Carlot and Question, which was—in the Church Carlot and the Church of England?"—he and the was in favor of dealing prompiy and effectively with the lawlessness in the Church of England?"—he had he was in favor of dealing prompiy and effectively with the lawlessness referred to, but would not commit himself to any special measure at the pre-chird and remaining question is: "Do third and remaining question is: "Do the property of Ireland?"

MR. PLUNKETT S ADDRESS.

In answer to this, he spoke as fol-ws, and his address was heard in its tireity without the slightest interrup-

lows, and his address was heard in its sufficient without the slightest interruption:

"My answer is, 'Distinctly no.' But if you ask me whether I am in favor of university which Catholics can swall themselves of, my answer is, 'Distinctly yes.' There is at present no definite scheme for a university for Catholics considered to the control of the co

UNIVERSITY NECESSARY.

UNIVERSITY NECESSARY.

"I need not argue that there can be no effective education in a country where the influences of university education do not permeate throughout all caston do not permeate throughout all caston do not permeate throughout all dawned upon the Scotch moint data 'education pays', and, in my humble judgment, the marvellous success of the Scotch people is due more to this simple discovery than to any other cause. Althou, it this ty opulation has, until recent years, been made smaller than that of Ireland, they have had four universities at work in Scotland for hundreda, of years, and thee are attached by three times the number of students who go to Trinity and the Queen's Colleges combined. Those four universities were placed, by the Scotch Act of Union, two hundred years ago, in a more rigid conformity with the religion of the majority of the Scotch people than the stranchest Catholic has dreamt of for an Irish university in his willost moment, a conformity which, by the inevitable process of educational development, they have grown cut of iong since. These institutions are domoratio in their arrangements, to suit the stanances Canonio has dressmit of the air Irish university in his wildest ments, a conformity which, by the invitable process of educational development, they have grown out of long since. These institutions are domocratic in their arrangements, to suit the lives of the men from the field and the workshop; democratic in their sandpoint of the could be a did by an admirable parcohial school system, they have for accuple of handred years been impregnable when the suit of the humblest gradow with the spirit of higher education. You have thus in Scoliand primary school tesobers who are masters of arts, and men behind the restrict of a standard produce the suit of the production and to produce leaders in agriculture, in manufacture, in commerce, as well as in administration and in intellectual collute, to an extent

DIFFIGURIES.

And lot us sto what stands in our way.
We Protestants have a rooted objection
to sectarian education, which we do not
think is the best educational ideal. But,
gentimen, polities as somebody said, is
socioned of the second best, and fow of
us go so far in pursuit of the absolute
as Mr Bait, who involved himsely to
my constitutes on Monday week last
as an 'uncompromising advocate of uncomminational education.' Now, compromise is in practical life essential to

as an 'uncompromising advocate of an denominational chacation.' Now, compromise is in practical life essential to progress.

"If Mr. Ball means by the phrese I have just quoted, and this 18 the only possible inference from his w rds—that to will not allow any compromise with denominationalism in Ireland—let me point cut to him that he will not only oppess a university for Catholics, but he will actually tear up by its roots practically the whole system of State-endowed education in the country. For, just consider how the matter stands. In primary education in Ireland the managers of National schools are, as you are aware, mainly elergymen, and the teachers are of the same roligion as the managers. For there, in all populous districts there are for the same roligion as the managers. For there, in all populous districts there are for the same roligion as the managers. Motionidist schools, In fact, mixed schools are mainly in those districts where in the minority is so small as not to be able to furnish an attendance of the daily average number of children sufficient to obtain a grant from the commissioners of national education.

INTERMEDIATE EDUCATION.

INTERMEDIATE EDUCATION.

NITERMEDIATE EDUCATION.

"So, too, in intermediate education we find large anual sume of public money have been spent in payment of resultant for students educated in purely denominational schools or colleges, and as Portors, Wesley Gollego, and Clongowes. And even in higher education in Ireland we find the principal of public funds being applied to teaching in strictly denominational colleges admitted. In the Catholic University College in Stephen's Groon, the professors, five of whom are, I am told, Jesuits—get some £4,500 annually of State money for teaching; and it is worthy or notice that the distinguished Dr. Ball was the ohici Instrument in dratting the scheme by which this compromise was effected—a piece of family history which may pive food for reflection to his uncompromising son.

MATNOCHI COLLEGE.

MAYNOOTH COLLEGE.

rediction to his uncompromising son.

MANOOHI COLLEGE.

"Shill more conclusive as to the divergence of our practice from our theory in the matter of State-endowed denormationslism is the case of Maynooth College. Up to the date of the disendowment of the Established Church this Catholic Divin.y School received an annuity of £26,000, and is then received as large grant of close of £400,000, on the interest of which the institution is, to a great extent, maintained 'la fact,' as Mr. Lecky salf in the House of Commons less March, 'Catholic Divinity students are educated as the expense of the English Gevernment. I repeat, then, that our educational system, from top to hottom, while theoretically undenominational, is in practice thereof the commissional. The principle has in fact, been admitted, and is in practical operation, and the only issue before up now is how to so adjost and develop the existing machinety for higher education as to make it effective and sound, instead of being as it is fragmentary, incontitent, and open to the charge that it witholds equal educational opportunition from the large mojority of our fellow-countryme.

CUTHOLLS AND THINITY.

CATHOLICS AND TRINITY.

"This is my first main point. Catholics do not, and will not, enter Trinity Collego, Dublia, in numbers sufficiently large to make university education what it ought to he—a governing factor in our national life. Catholics, it is said, may asfely enter Trinity. But, unhappily, this is a matter in which Catholics will not allow us to clockse to them, suy more than we should allow them to dictate to us. A few Catholics do go to Trinity Collego, Dublia, just as few Protostants go to the University Collego in Stephora Green, There is no reason why there should not be—as, in fact, there have been—Catholic Fellows in Trinity Collego, Dublia, and two of the professors in the University Collego are, I understand, Protestants. But the controversy should deal with students at large, and not with small minorities.

what catholics wart.

"What's it, then, which she Catholics want, in order to remove the obstacl. which stand in the way of their availing to the requisite extent of University education? Mr. Ball, quoting without the context, and somewhat unfairly, I think, from an utterance of Bishop O'Dwyer, said that they would never be astisfied with anything short of a university practically massaged by the Pope. Happily, the Catholic advocates on this question are not so uncompromise as Mr. Ball; otherwise it would be an impossible question, indeed. Even Bishop O'Dwyer, who represents the highwater mark of their demands, is not uncompromising.

"On turning to the utterance from which Mr. Ball quotes, which was an article in the 'Nineteenth Coutury' of January, 1999, find that the Bishop's object in the parage clied by Mr. Ball was to contrast what the Oatholics might demand with what they actually O Dwyer's words which Mr. Ball did not quote:

"But now it is not a question of asking recognition and endowment from
the State for a university founded by
Catholice on their own principles, but a
totally different thing—the establishment by a Protestant Parliament of a
university for beaching toware knowledge on audo coudition as will render: it
at least tolerable for Catholics. We
simply ask that it shall have a Catholic
atmosphere, and not be positively of
fensive to our besief and continents.
For this reason the very name Catholic
university is rather inaccurate. A university for Catholic's is a much more
correct description of what we now usek;
and against our claims, so reduced and
so altered, I adminit best it is unfair to
unge objections in such a form and on

enoh grounds as would nucke believe that they still had for their object a Catholic university in the strictly religious and denominational sense.

No Catholic in this country, so far as I know, wants an institution solely under coloral courter. Certainly I personally would give no support to the oreation of a cuiversity so conceived. But, as I have said, this is not contemplated even by the Catholic Intracely thomselves, not to speak of the general body of the laity of that community, many of whom are pretty entepoken in their reputation of the data. It is a far cry, indeed, from a university based on so narrow and retrograde an idea of government and an institution, to quote again Baboto D'Bwger's words, 'colorable for Catholics.'

"This attor alone I am in favor of, and as it is thus most, so it is the least that the Catholics of this country a continuitie to. I am the solution of the country of the contemplation of

DUBLIN IN FAVOR.

country, with a dilected ideal, and appealing to another and a wider class.

DUBLIN IN FAVOR.

"It is significant that the accredited representatives of Dublin University are in favor of conceding the Catholic claim. By the way, I must not forget to thank Mr. Ball for pointing out that university representation 'has gained new life by the return of Lecky for Dublin; Amon for Uxford, and Jobb for Cambridge. I wonder if the applause which I see rightly followed this sentiment, gave him some time to resolled that that distinguished trimwirale are all diamstrically opposed to his views upon the university problem in this country. Some readjustment of the general provision for university education is called for, and in any scheme for dealing with the problem I personally think that Trinity, which, with its brunken revenues, has been called on to compete with obsept colleges, and may find that competition intensited, and the Queen's College, Belfast, should be placed in a position to meet such competition on equal terms.
"Now, goutement, if you have followed my explaination. I think you will see that the distinction I drew at the outsot, between the two bods of Cashed in a scheme, will inflict no conceivable in a scheme, will inflict no conceivable in any provise that that of fatth and merals. It must involve no i asterforence with the poetion and pressing of Trinity College, of which we Protectains are 70 justify proud. Assembing that all this is secured. I sak you to asarch your conseinors and consider whether you can find it in your hearts to withhold the concession which its not inalguificant minority of your Catholin fellow countrymen demand, and which a not inalguificant minority of your Catholin fellow countrymen are prepared to yield.

"May I, in conclusion, add just this personal note. I became an advocate

testant fellow countrymen are prepared to yield conclusion.

"May I, in coccination, add just this personal note. I became an advocation to higher education for Catholics by practical experience of the necessity for higher education of Catholics by practical experience of the necessity for anch education among the people of all classes with whom I was brought in Johnstot through my own humble efforts for the material and social advancement of Ireland, I like to picture to myself an Ireland where the classes from which the country leave, the country school-maters, and country and district councillors—aye, and the Irela representatives in the Imperial Pavilament—are drawn will enjoy the blessings of higher drawn will enjoy the highesting the second that it is a priceless privilege that we can a single act of generally set free in Ireland an almost inexhausible source of montal and moral energy which cannot fail to ennoble our common listeny. And we can confer this inestimable secrole upon our country, and remain with cor faith unaltered, on hope strengthened, and our enging us the price to the production of Mr. Pinnless any rate, is the highest form of charity."

At the conclusion of Mr. Pinnless appeals the chairman data taken his department of the partment of the

Parity, of Intention.

Purity, of Intention.

Holy intention is to the actions of a man start which the soul is to the body, form to its matter, or the root to the tree, or the aut to the world, or the fountain to a river, or the base to a pillar, for without these the body is a clead trok, the matter is singain, the tree is a hilock, the world is darkness, the river is quickly dry, the pillar rushues into fishness and ruin, and the sotion is sluital or unprefitable and vai.

I ave a care, that while the altar thus reads up a holy fishne, thou does not affect the birds to come and carry away the sacrifice; that is, it is not that which God began well, and was intended for God's givery, decline and end in thy own praise, or temporal assistaction or sin.

If any acolicitatic event, which was not first intended by those, come to place, let is not be taken into the purposes, not as all the made use of: self by telling a tree stery, you can do an ill ture to your commy, by no means do it; but when

the temptation is found out, toro all the enuity upon that.

If any temptation to epoil your parposes happens in a religious duty, do not presently omit the action, but rather strive to rectify your intention and to mortify the temptation. St. Bornard taught us this rule; for when the dayli, observing him to preach excellently, and to do much bencht to his burrely, tempted him to vaus glory, hoping that the good man, to avoid that, would cease preaching, he gave this answer only: "I neither began for thee, neither for thee will I make an end."



"Shaun Rhue."

"The Kerry Gow."

REVIEWS.

REVIEWS.

Donahowa.—The October number of Donahowa. The October number of Donahowa. Magazine has a varied and deeply interesting table of contents. There is a line paper on "Catholicity in Japan," withten by Rev. J. M. Glesson, the onergetic young priest, who served as chaplain in the Philippines, later spent some time in Japan, and is now in China. The data he applies rollative to the Church in Japan makes a contract of the contract of the Church in Japan makes a contract on the contract of the Church in Japan makes a contract on the contract of the Church in Japan makes a contract on the contract on the Church in Japan makes a contract on the contract of the Church in Japan makes a contract on the Church in Japan makes a contract on the Church in Japan makes a contract of the Church in Japan m

Coming Next Week; TORONTO OPERA HOUSE. TORONTOS' CREATEST FAVORITE!

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Monday, Tuesday. Wednesday and hursday Evenings, and Tuesday and hursday Matinees.

day Milines.

Department of Pablo Works, 1 Secretary.

Claume, U short of the allocal conting Secretary.

Claume, U short of the allocal conting t

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e Medicine.

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By order, JOS. R. ROY, Acting Secretary.

Department of Public Works



By Order, JOS. R. ROY, Acting Se Department of Puvilo Works, } Ottawn, October 12th, 1900.



will not be considered unless made on the led, and signed with the actual signatures

ed cheque on a chartered bank payable of the Minister of Public Works, for

There are few single foods containing the proper amount of nitrogen and car-bon. The whole wheat grain is nearest the ideal food—it just lacks the fat to be perfect.

TOMLIN'S "ENTIRE WHEAT" BREAD

H. C. TOMLIN.

When the spales we consequences skeld Orining by sum chosened pines.

Orining by sum chosened pines.

In a mist of allivery lines.

And the safet et al. 2.

By the wayshe streeting.

And peep through the pelicenery three And the wild what a prayer.

Float quant on the air.

In the shade of the museratines.

A song for the autum lane,
Where the withered thistles sigh
Like wiere old folks that dream in valu
Of love ineath a summer sky;
While the sweet scents roam
Through the thickening gleam—
Flower souls that will not do—
And the crickets trill
A dirre on the full,
And the dark what sols models of

And the dark wind sobs good-byel Samual Minturn Peck

TOILET ACCESORIES.

A belle of Mark Antolactics time, according to an old record, would have found the present day supply of coing the control of the control of

FLOWERS IN EVERYTHING.

Flowers are fading in the gardens out they are triumplant in costume abrice and in militaers. Flowered allies of all decorations have had a lecided revival. The instrous surfaces of the artistocratic motre andeues and the epicalid warp taffetts and satin brocades are enriched with augustic forail patterns, which robustars of the rively buce and gracoul forms.

The Foundation sells are unother of fering of the season and very dainty are they with the garlands of flowers in stripes on a strongly contrasting ground. One charming design shows violets with their green leaves on a white ground, and another has graceful garlands of they recobude on white.

on a white ground, and another has graceful garlands of they recobude on white.

Flowers are also a much favored motif, in the laces, passementeries and other trimmings which are offered in elegant profusion this season. The Fronch dressmakers are taking artificial flowers of volvet and placing them underneath the tissues. They are them appliqued in place and pressed them underneath the tissues. They are them appliqued in place and pressed into the profuse of the goods, and the fabrics are the profuse in the same and the flower is also become scented and pressed flat underneath the tissue, there is the flower in place as it is pressed flat underneath the tissue, there is the linest flower of some sort. Maybe a slik rose. Tals is sowed to the outside of the goods, while the big effective flower is saved underneath. The uper silk flower is flat and merely a little stamped affair.

Mousseine de sole, as diaphanous as a bitterfly's wing, is broaded and subtordingly flowers and leaves in lovely, fleeting tlate, naking a fabrid dainty enough for the gown of a fairy princess.

Flowers romain the seart garnt-

peed upon ball gowns of the peed upon ball gowns of the fabric.

Bons of flowers are wern with low necked evening gowns and are very nutsitio and offective, the petals and smodings of the rose being so realistically reproduced in necessation and liberty all as to suggest the natural plosson in some of those the flowing ends are sometimes made of long, traiting aprays of foliage, while chilifon in a harmonizing that finishes other examples.

Hower laden hats belong

comm millinery. The dabiliss and ysundicommus especially are charm-in their biended tute and there are unan leaves which reproduce most rely nature's lovely tintings. Treaths of flower petals—roses,

The Home Circle

Reference for the state of the state of

no tour of a x x except the ptok pet-nle.

The wreaths are flat and of various status, several rows of petals for a broad-brianned bet or a single row of large petale sufficing for a smarter tast.

FASHIONABLE COLORS

The after smart recommend color for a tay gown is bu Barry pink, other with touches of white and late or land and touches of black if the natter, the bit, k touches are lightly node Next touches are lightly node. Next in order is a pile strive color, next words gowns of all descriptions are, towered, grande node These lines twith orru and yellow lace, when claid orately manueured with great skill, are always objects of universal admiration, and so are the ceru batistes with lace to match.

PRETTY TABLE DECORATIONS.

A protty table decoration is made by filling a similow dish with wet moss. On this wheat or onner seed is thickly sown, and the whole set away in a dark place for ten days. When some two inches high the growth is brought out and placed in a sunny window, the dish being turned about so that its vontents will grow ovenly. The seed will last, perlaps, two results, and in perfection for more than half that time.

A smart little hat is of white felt, subdued by a, white binding of brown velvet and a great velvet bow in front. Breasts of grey and white show beneath the brown bow in front and curve toward the back. The stylish jacket worn with this hat is a military blouse, trimmed with wide hercules braid, and boasting the smart new collar which flares out in points on either side.

WINTER AMUSEMENTS.

Now that the long winter evenings are coming on and simple amusements must be found for children and their parties, the following list of the latuat wrinkles in outertaining any be found nearly.

must be found for children and sheir parties, the following list of the lataset wrinkles in outertaining by be found useful—Peannt Jackstraws—Group your guests by fours around small tables and give to each group a heap of peanuts and a pair of candy tongs. They plot as possible without disturbing the observations of the peanuts and a pair of candy tongs. They is called at the end of the room. This is called at the end of the room a dish as many nuts as possible on an ordinary table knife and earry to an empty dish at the opposite side of the room. Talk trip may be repeated if possible within the two minutes allowed.

Graibbing—Each is to take in turn as many nuts as can be graboed in the hand, the nuts being then counted and marked down.

Hunting—Use one or two special rooms for this and secrete the nuts early in the day. Allow ten or fifteen minutes for the bunt.

Word Making—Provide paper and peach for each and allow fifteen unfinities for the butters composing the word peanuts.

With each of these di skiens tally should be kept by the players and bestees of this and secrete and the colors of the samper prizes may be for the sample of the samper prizes may be considered in the sample of the samper prizes may be the sample of the samper prizes may be considered and and allowed as and such a possible. Jananese manuly have a variety by deheap epocks which are both pretty and suitable.

THE NECK SCARF.

The neck searf of Himy chillon or its silk, which was introduced so successfully last winter for everlag wear, as become more and more favored aring the summer, and now fashionable women have them for almost roys thin gown. They are charming djuncts to any evening gown, and of sal utility in addition. The searf costs good deal whon bought at the models stablishment start alone have bad its distribution that it may be made at home for comparative trille. There yards of inflon, chilfonette, mouseeline de soie riborty attain, edged entirely with knife-pleated ruffie of the same, with reviction take, is all that is required the Persian or floral designs in slik that a respecially chic. neck scarf of filmy chifton

RINGS AND GLOVES.

"Do not wear your clings under glores unless you remember to have thom thoroughly examined twice a rear," is the advice given by a loweler to a writer in Woman's Life. The constant friction wears out the him good points that hold the attention is paid to them they become losses in a very short time. Small purses of suedie that a strict attention is paid to them they become losses in a very short time. Small purses of suedie facther are made on purpose for rings, or any soft pouch of skin or chambles may be used to place the rings in when desiring to carry them about with the ordinary pecketheck as the rubther ordinary pecketheck as the rubther ordinary pecketheck as the rubther ordinary concepts and them to look as well as when done by a juveney or if only a little trouble i, taken. They should be theroughly cleaned in alcohol and then polished with boxwood sawdust. Plue sawdust is to ody for this purpose.

With the Children.

GOO-WAILT

Two on Sunder morning.
The twenty lifth of Mry.
A marter poet electromaA line and sunny day—
Yet bady in the endie
Tarow out a dimple band,
but said teaswith so plainly
That all could understand,
trust sider, but oil precloud
the entied to me I think
Sunt Yeel, No. 1, two bothers
Sud cook, The warte a drinkt

Sode cook. He wants a drink!

Spoke haber, "He said memma.'
Stid mether, ile wents you!"
Stid grandpapa. Pins are in hin!
So what are we to do?
And everybody bugged him,
And kissed him over and over,
And breathless! we waited
For him to talk some more,
But said to say, so stupid,
Are grown ups. I suppose,
That what he really wanted.

The inthy only known.

Pittsburg Press

WHAT DETERMINATION DID

When soung Stonewall Jackson, one
of the most avkward, ingalnity, and
sceningly, unpromising youths that
the South has produced, heard of a
vacancy at West Point, he immediately went to Wastington determined
to get the appointment, and he did
which he reached West Point, the
Other boys larghed at him, but one of
thom, with more penetration than his
companions, said, "That follow looks
like hose come to stay." He did stry
lie worked hard, contomized, and
saved onough from his cadot's pay, af
tor co-oring all expenses, to buy bis
sister a slik dross.
The world knows what battles he
fought, what victories he won in the
last years of his life.
It was determination that gave to
listory this spiendid name. — October
"Success."

WHAT DETERMINATION DID

CHOOSING A CAREER,

CHOOSING A CAREER.

"Every young man," replied President Loubet, of France, gravely, "has to go through the experience of choosing a profession, and usually it is not a pleasant time for him. He thinks of adopting one career one day, but the next morning he has determined to be something else. Then a third vocation opens itself to his magaination, and he decides to for low it. More than likely, he finally electeds to do nobing of these things, and settles upon some business or protein of the control of the settles and the control of the con

HOW PLANTS SLEEP.

The sleep of plants, which is the same physiologically as animal sleep does not exist without reason. The art of sleeping is, in the higher animals, symptomatic of repose in the fact of plants sleeping is one proof of the existence of a norrous system in the members of the vegetable kingdom.

the members of the vegetable kingdom.

Plants sleep at various hours and
not always at night. The duriation
of plant sleep varies from 10 to 18
hours.

Light and heat have little to do
with plants sleeping, as different
species go to sleep at different hours
of the day. Thus the common morning
glory ilpomeca purpured opens at
dawn, the Star of Bathichem about
10 o'clock, the lee plant at noon. The
goot's beard, whileh opens at sunvise,
closes at midday, and for this reason
is called "go to bed at roon." The
flowers of the evening primose and of
the there apple open at sums-t, and
these of the night flowering cereus
when it is dark.

WHY FISH ARE SLIPPERY.

The fact that lish are slippery is accounted for in this way. The silmy crating protects them from the attacks of langue, a form of plant life found in all waters. If a lish is uncovered by silme the langue ledges there and grown until in time it kills the fish. The silme helps also t. Increase the speed of the fish through the water.

THE FLYING SQUIRREL.

Among the small animals which are quite a rare slight to city folks, attours, tamiliar enough in the country, le the cumhing little flying squirrel. This is really a wonderful creature, and seems to be a sort ofcompromise between a blick and in animal. It is about fire inches long as

IURSDAY, OCTOBET

To it boty, which is block and gryland wides togeth and carries a bush, but it about fire in less in length, having a peculiar construction, which having a peculiar construction, which having a peculiar construction, which has not in the flight from tree to tree, but the min apparatus used in figure of the first the min apparatus used in figure of the first the air results beging or in the flight from the sour red has the power to expand at with the sour red has the power to expand at with thus increasing the surface presented up that the distribution of the first has the power to expand at with thus increasing the surface presented up that the distribution of the first has a first has h

DO COWS CRY?

MARQUIS OF BUTE DEAD.

MARQUIS OF BUTE DEAD.

The Marquis of Bute, whose death occurred on Tuesday of last week, was Great Britain's most distinguished Catholic laymon. He was one of the richest men in the United Kingdon. Indeed, it has often been claimed that his wealth exceeded that of the late Duke of Westminster. He owned about 117,000 acres in various parts of England, Scotland and Wales, but the bulk of his wealth came from the growth of CCardiff, Wales, as a port and a mineral and manufacturing centre. The Butes own nearly the whole of Cardiff, with the immense depotes of each and minerals in time

and a numeral and manuacturing centre. The Butos own mearly the whole of Cardiff, with the immense deposite of coal and minerals in the neighborhood.

When Lord Buto became of age, in 1808, he caused an innerme sensation by announcing his conversion to the Catholic faith, and since them in had been one of the most powerful Outine. It champlons in Great Britain.

Lord Bute, who was the original of Districts of the most powerful Outine. It champlons in Great Britain.

Lord Bute, who was the original of Districts of The Catholic faith, and the course of Districts of Distric

Copic storning service. The was man a deep student of botany and anthropology.

A groat part of Lord Bute's immense income was devoted to the restoration of listoric buildings in the United Kingdom, Cardiff Castle, while the Castle Castle, in the United Kingdom, Castle, while the Castle Castle, in the Castle Castle, in the Castle Castle, in the Castle Castle, in the Castle Castle, Castle

He Has Tairin Ir.—Mr. John Anderson, Kialosa writes: "I venture to say few if any, here received greater benefit from thouse of Dr. Thomas' Echaptairy for over the have. I have used is regalarly for over any the received greater of the received the rec

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And the second second

Johnny and Pat had been friends for years. They had gone to the same relected at home. They had come to the same relected at home. They had come to the same up cump life togrations.

Johnny and Pat had been friends for years. They had gone to the same school at home. They had gone to the same school at home. They had gone to the same school at home. They had gone to the country on the same ship. They had taken up earny life together in the pay of the came employer. They had been given thrief in neighboring locks in the same year. When Johnny married Pat had acted as his best man. When Richgeen was born it was Pat who was maned as her goditather. When in the course of time Britiscen's little brother became due in this valo of tears, it was Pat who had ridden at lock nor in the same part who had ridden at lock nor and lock at little best morse to death bringing Dona Rosa all the way from Monsalo compt to read on the best morse to death bringing Dona Rosa all the way from Monsalo compt to had other christings at Johnny as an inhoner great life had taken Bridgeen before him hundreds of times on his recas for a ridd in the camp—irom Johnny's house to his own, from his own house back to Johnny's. Her own fattiful potiso colorado had boen given to her by Pat as a birthday present. Pat had showed him had been all the casier for him to give his wind had a single man himself it had boen all the casier for him to give his sundylided allegiance to Johnny's people. When Pat went away for a day or two it was Johnny who removed he had been a direction of her home and show as sure to know him as far as as a could see him could be a sure of the pat went away it was of course Pat who attended to his flock. When Pat went away it was of course Pat who attended to his flock. When Pat went away it was of course Pat who attended to his flock. When Pat went away it was of course Pat whenever she saw him riding in the could be a pile of the feet of his flock when it was underly done helter-skelter over the half long on his respective him as a first opport on the two pucates with good things, or with friendly measured to know him as far as as ac could see him of the history of him of the history of him of him of him

Way,
Never grew the grass upon it;
Singing birds that utto-ed labehood
Story-coller, mischief makers,
Found no ager ear to listen,
Could not breed ill-will between the
For they kept each other's counsel,
Spake with naked hearts together.

But now all was changed. Johnny and Pat were friends no longer. All attreourse between the two puestos

mov now all yes changed. Johnny and Pat were riched no longer. All interceurse between the two puestes had sudeenly cossed.

I was dreaming away a spring morning near the arroys, after having turned my lick from the water, when har rod my. There are men who will nearts, and there are men who will hearts, and there are men who will. Pat was a man of the latter class. When I asked him how things were on his side of the tream he said in one of the cholono foreign idiobas which addread his vocabulary; "Kooshee, koosheel": "What's that?" I said. "It manes," exclaimed Pat, "that things is only middlin! I suppose you heard that Johnny and mesself aront's spakin' any longer the camp, Pat; but is it true?"

"Yos, it is all over the camp, Pat; but is it true?"

spakin any observed the camp, Pat; but is it true?"
"Yes, it is all over the camp, Pat; but is it true?"
"Yes," he said grindy, "it's thrue. We're out. Me and Johnny are out. We're blacke out. An' it's aid blame, so it is. He began it. He kicked me dog!"
"What but the trouble?" if asked, "it was the beginnin' c. the raile trouble. He kicked in dog-kicked him before me own very eyes."
"That whant's right," I said, "What was amles with the dog, anyhow?"
"Amles with the dog, anyhow?"
"Amles with the dog, anyhow?"
"Amles with the dog?" he repeated indignantly. "Amles with Snap? Throw wasn't anyhing at all amles with lim."

wens was wrong with sodinty then?"

"Spite and suik and conthrariness—that is what was wrong with him. I had some words with him and gave him some of me mind; for, dang it, they pulled it out of me—about that child."

"Bridgeen. I just tould thim straight what was in me mind about their goin's on with that garahalya—I suppose you know I'm her goddather?"

their goln's on with that guranasy—
I suppose you know I'm her godlather?"
"Nee-I have heard it."
"Si, senori I'm her godiather, and
has authority over her, be righte-because a padrino in this country has
more authority nor a thome. Why,
look at me frind Dionisici Hes godfather to one of Cirror's childhen,
an' whenever that gossoon meets
Dionislo he axes bis blossil "all because of the authority that a godfather has-d'se understund?"
"Yee, I see the point."
"Well, latt Friday was a fortnight.
Bridgeen come flittherin down the
camp ridin's sthraddle legs-like a Doyan' loggin' that pony as hard as ever
she could, and chash' after cows.
"Bad luck from you' see I, galloph' altrome back hore, see I, 'stop this minute,
come back hore,' see I, 'an remember,'
see I."
"And did she come back, Pat?"
"And did she come back, Pat?"

an givo you down the banks, see I hat I might as well be ordired the wind to blow the other way. An'that wann't be now order of it. Shi, answered to the wind to blow the other way. An'that wann't be now order of it. Shi, answered to the about the other hat you think the think of the other hat you the other hat you the interest in the wind or the about of the might up think of which I be about the wind of the about of the might an order of where? Danged int layed an ordered out a fitner a call, yolim like a hyanga 'Wait as he hasy, see I, an' up I wint to John hat they did a pass and 'Wait as he hasy, see I, an' up I wint to John hat they did a pass and 'Wait as of his word of the wint of the think of the pass of the order of the wint of the wint in the pass of the wint of of the

Bridgeon? what's wrong with Bridgeon? For the live of God, what's wrong?

Johnny steadled himself, and with the two livels locked on the withers of his horse, and specifing in a queer, low hurried way, he said, "This morning all of the fore, and the little after a cov, and—she can a full tilt after a cov, and—she also callin' for you. Pate, callin' for you, and when a lee's callin' for you. Pate callin' for you, and she to the whole time—will you come an' see her?

Would he? Would he go to the end of the carth for her? Indeed and he would. In lees time that it takes to write it both were off; a shower of water and mud leaped up in the error from the flying houle, and then

Would he? Would he go to the end of the earth for her? Indeed and he would. In fees time than it takes to write it both were off, a shower of reference to the test of test of the test of test of the test of tes

e following letter from Mr. Em-in defence of his stand in the O'Rourke case was crowded out

of me tongue to any somethin' purty within to hor un' Johnin's when our pure of the within to hor un' Johnin's when our pure of the within the hor of the within the word of the within the word of the within the word of the wor

THE POPE AND THE ANARCHISTS.

From the Paul Mall Gazotte.

From the Paul Mail Gazotte.

While events of great importance have of into been following each other with bewildering rapidity in our great world, in the little world of the Vatican life has for the aged Pontiff been pursuing a culm and uneventual course, at least on the surface. Up to the death of King Humbert, Leo XIII. went regularly every day into the gardens with the usual escort of two guards and one or more prelates. After 'ne tragic murdry of the King it was thought botter at the Apostolic Palace to increase the number of these guards, who never let him out of sight, and look much more closely to the entrances to the garden. In fact, now three there as day the whole demisens is theorem, and the whole demisens is the overly beautiful to the course of the armed men, to be eare that no empheous characters have slipped in, while
as unostentationally as possible, the
number of those who attend to the
Pope's wants and keep him company
has been added to. This species of
subdued surveillance is exceedingly
obaxions to the Portiff, but in the
first shock of the news he allowed his
friends to take want precautions
they bleased, ard now finds it iffficuit to discontinue thom in the face
of all the arguments brought forward.
It cannot breaths so? he exclaimed,
"and, anyway, my life is so nearly
over that if an Anarchist shortend
it, it would only be by a short time!"
However, finding mild remoustrances
in vain, and ovidently desiring not to
order a change, he has lately been
for less in the open air and more in
fall friends to the characterist shortend
unity into your business there is now
made than before, but at least it is
not under the Pope's ope, and the las
much alone as though guards did
not exist, and there he stays.

PROTESTANT COLONIZERS.

One of the prevalent fallacies of the day is that Catholic rices are, to use Lord sailsbury's phrase, "dying nations." For these who hold such a view, and who contend that Protest, ant people are best fitted to assume the guidance of the world, the following quotation from the Ohio Warsenfreund of Columnus will be of interest. In answer to the question, "C.a. Protestints civilies other nations?" our Germany condempary replies.

1, 1900.

| Jone into the business of colons found logs on the business of colons found logs on the business of colons found logs on the business of their own the business of their own country provided the second of their own country provided the second logs of the second logs of the logs of their own country provided the logs of their own country logs of their own logs of their own country logs of their own country logs of the logs of their own logs of their own logs of the logs of their own logs of their own logs of the logs of their own logs of the logs of their own logs of the lo

WASHINGTON ENDOWMENTS

The annual meeting of the Beard of Trustees of the Catholic University was held at the university. The committees of study and discipline, finance and organization and meetings. They submitted their reports. A committee was appointed to arrange for extending the work of the School of Tochnology. Archibeliop Keane, who secured a two years' leave of absence a year ago from his dutes in Rome for the purpose of raising funds for the endowment of the university, reported that during the year he had secured \$70,000 for the general expenses of the university and \$300,000 in picages for the endowment. The archibeliop will be compelled to relinquish his work in this respect owing to his new duties as Arthibising of Dubuque. Mgr. County, rector of the university, reported that auring the year \$50,000 had been received in cash, part for current expenses, and that sk chairs were to be endowed as follows. The Michael Cudiny, Patholic Knights of Columbus, Catholic Knights of Columbus, Catholic Knights of Columbus will be environmentally the catholic Knights of Columbus will be environmentally the control of the university of America, Archibisiop Honnesey, The columbus will be Civilolic Knights of Columbus will be environmentally and Archibisiop Honnesey, and the professor of the Bannigan chair of political economy, was appointed professor of the Bannigan chair of political economy.

TRUE CHARITY.

From the Michigan Catholic.

From the Michigan Catholic.

Thomas Hamila, a well-known rail-road engineer of the city flootreity, in the cupiloy of the Cirami Trank Railway, met with a rightful actient while in the performance of his daty while in the performance of his daty has Friday mbruing at Durand Mich, Mr. Hamila was lotally lejured in a collision which occurred at about 1.30 a.m. After boing extricated from beneath his wrecked oughne it was seen that he was in a dying condition, and as he implored those about him to call a priest and there being no Catholic clergyman residing at the place, some kind-hearted person has tally summoned a Methodist minister, tas flev. Mr. Roedel, of Durand. Mr. Roedel insteaned immediatoly to the cross of the insteaned immediatoly to the cross of the highest man sked alm stay at once that he was not a priest and coorteously declined his profored serves, the injured man asked alm the low of the priest. The nearest priest the flow of the priest of

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President.

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. BREAKFAST

EPPS'S COCOA



General News.

ST. JOSEPH'S.

ST. JOSEPH'S.

ore seemed to be great onthusiasm silling among the people of St. Joseph's regation last Sunday when it was suced that Grand Voypers would be by the choir, sided by a flow outside alleis, and a lecture by the Very Flow Colocation of Calcana At 7 octock the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the flow of the control of the property of the flow of the control of the property of the flow of the control of the control of the property of the control of the control

Silver Jubilee of the Sisters of The Good Shepherd.

Good Shepherd.

doly last was a red letter day with the
s of the Good Shepherd in Toronto, it
the twenty-fifth anniversary of theirstion. High Mass was celebrated;
ast zine by the Very Rev. Father
any V.G. assisted by Father Redihan
tral Falls, R. I., as descon, and Father
deson as sub-descon. The Rev. Father
C.S.B., preached upon the occasion,
were presont in the sanctuary the
log pictate: Rev. Fathers Ward,
S. J. Walth, Miseland, Frachon.
Marray, C.S.B., Kelly, Gibbons and
nell.

SS.R., J. Waith, Micehan, Fracton. SS.R., J. Waith, Micehan, Fracton. SB.R. Murray, C.S.B., Kelly, Gibbons and Donnell.

The solemnity of the occasion was made ore impressive by the reception of a usup lady, Mise Waith of Toronto, into community. A number of her friends are witnessed of the occasion. Shepherd in la city is a colony for Ottawa. Three of sisters who were present at the laying the corner-atone twenty five years ago represent to witness the success and take at in the rejoicing on Monday last. These iters had returned to Ottawa a few years test the foundation. It was a laudable jest of joy to them and their friends to did that after years of trial and hardship is commindity was so accessed. Within see years is apacious convent with another itselb building for those under the care of silsteen has been eracted. Three colonies the community have attacked from Loroston the axis of the colonies was tablished at San Autonio in Persa; the cond and the said of the solution of the said of the sai

Teachers' Institute.

Renfrew County Tesohers' Institute their annual convention last week. It he most successful held in the history sounty, Mr. J. F. While the Strp-School Inspector was present and deditions and research and the seasons, dealing reamonitively Geography, Literature, and Effective ing. He also took part to the ditcustant caused upon the var.oss papers a programmo. Mr. White made a very tible impression.

Distinguished Visitor.

To Rebuild in Dundas.

the public mind during the week. The decirion was in favorel immediate robustiding for Unicase. The fact that the inattraction has already such splendid grounds had much to do, of course, with the decision.

Architect R. Clohecy. of Hamilton for the work, with J. M. White, also of Hamilton as superintendent. Geo. If E. Mille will be the work. With J. M. White, also of the mitton, as superintendent. Geo. If E. Mille will do the work.

Instructions were given to begin clearing mp the grounds at once. Some of the standing will are in alonger of fallings, and once the work of the

Hamilton I.C.B.U.

After its regular meeting Branch No. 4: of the I. C. B. U., Ramilton, hold an informal but most enjoyable supper in its ball. Mr. J. J. O'Brien provided the repart, atter particking of which a short ballist, with apseches, sougs, oto., was given. The programme was:

"The Queen".-Responded to by J. Cumnings.

Cummings.

Branch No. 4, I. C. B. U."- Bro. Wil-

Almonte's Fete-

Special unniversary services were being held in St. Mary's Roman Cytholic church, Almonto, last week. Archbishop Duhami and a number of clergymen from Ottawa went out, and were escorted to the church toy the Almonto Citizens' bund and a large number of the local church members. The services were largely attended, many members of the other denominations being present.

Peterboro' Literary.

Peterboro Literary.

At a meeting of the Poterborough Catho lio Literary Association the following officers and directors for the enuing year were appointed :- President—Mr. Frank McPherson. Vice President—Mr. John McCabe. Rec. Secretary—Mr. Ma. O'Brien. Fin. Secretary—Mr. Ma. O'Brien. Fin. Secretary—Mr. Ma. O'Brien. Fin. Secretary—Mr. Mac O'Brien. Fin. Secretary—Mr. Mac O'Brien. Theodor. J. O'Brien. E. Dillion. W. Lynch, W. Crowley. D. McCabe. J. O'Connell, G. Lynch, E. Mollen, W. Lynch, W. Crowley. D. McCabe. J. O'Connell, G. Lynch, E. Jones, T. J. Begley, A. J. Gogg, J. Cartoll, J. Symons, J. Corkory, J. Fitzainmos, J. P. Bysan and T. I. McGrath. Mr. T. B. McGrath mored, and Mr. E. Dillon seconded a resolution of thanks to the chaltman of the evening and the rotic ling president, Mr. J. Haurchian, for his valued services in the interest of the Association. Mr. Frank McFheron and Mr. J. Depter also produced access the interest of the Association of the society were also suggested to thanks of the society were also suggested to the society were also suggested to the society were also suggested to the society were also suggested the society of the society of the suggested the society of the society of the society of the societ

House of Providence

Separate School Awards.

Separate School Awards,

The Separate School Board at its last meeting accepted tenders for the ercotion of an eight-room school on Bond street as follows:—Masoury and brick work, Wm. Keane, \$3.890; carpeniaring, Br. Jote D. Madden \$4.90; plast does not expended to the separate street and the separate street and the separate street and the separate street and street separate separate street separate street separate separate separate street separate separ

C. M. B. A. Anniversary.

The Senior Branch of the C.M.B.A. in Hamilton, No. 37, made its 18th anniver-versary the cocesion of a banquet in its Mil. King street east. There was a large turn-out of the members, and the affair was the most successful of its kind ever held in this

King street east. There was a large turnout of the members, and the affair was the most successful of its kind ever held in this city.

The guest of the evening, Hon. F. R. Latchford, Q.C., grand solicitor, was particularly happy in his remarks, and excellent speeches were made by Brs. C. S. Lyund-Stanzbon, C.C., Rev. H. Lovy, Rev. Wills; and Dr. McCabe. F. O'Reilly, Oak. Wills; and Dr. McCabe. F. O'Reilly, Oak. Wills; and Dr. McCabe. F. O'Reilly, Oak. Wills; and Dr. McCabe. The Charter Members.

The chairman, Sergt. Major Hoggins and the vice clasirman, W. H. Loveting, aided materilly the success of the affair.

The musical members were exceedingly good and invariably senored. The teat list and programme was:

The Queen—Gol Save the Queen.

Our Country—Bro. George S. Lyoch Staunton, Q.C. Chorus—The Maple Leat. Song—Island of Dreams. Bro. Jaz. A. Cox.

The Chyttler, Songe—Father O'Flynn, Bro. J. B. Lavler.

The Learned Professions—Dr. McCabe.
The C.M.B.A.—Hro. the Hon. F. R. Latchford, Q.U. Song—A Stein. Song—When the Pilot Takes Command, Bro. Wooderett.

. Melody, whiers, Sweethearts and;Wiver, Song-n the Pilot Takes Command, Bro. Wood-

F. Fitrpatrick. Song—liro. M. F. O'Brien. Charter Members—liro. John Ronau, graud deputy; Ren J. J. Graven, Galt. Aud Laug Syne.
S. J. Huggins was obstinuan, W. H. Lovering, secrets-y, and C. Shiolds, Rev. Father Coty, T. Murphy, P. S. Batemau, and J. W. Coffee, the members of the committee in charge.

Tribate to Sisters.

Tribute to Sisters.

Rov. W. A. Goodwin, a clergyman in Natal, writes in an excellent Anglican paper, the Church Times, concerning the used of "women workers" in South Africa who englit to be the best that England can send, and he ... Ida:

"Our people are very willing to trust their children to the care of sisters, knowing that they will be well 'coked after. This feeling of confiduous is largely owing to the care bestowed by the Roman unus on the children in their schools. For our Roman brothren know well how to value the training and in floencing of children, and, if you travel on the line which runs from the Natal Roman unus on the Children in their caset to the northermost point, you will find on inquiry that there is a Roman Catholic convert schools to ach control any importance. Consequently many and many of our Church children, especially girls, are seat as bearders from the country fars a bearders from the country fars are nound to these schools, and as our Church misses the great opportunity which would be with in her reach if only she had a band of dovoted women who had consecrated their lives, as our Roman sisters do in such far greater numbers than those of our own Church.

OBITUARY.

MAURICE KIELY.

MAURICE KIELY.

Maurice Fiely, 34 North street, died very suddenly last week at the residence of his variety of the control of

of the arrest car business, but r.tired.

On Wedwedley of last work there died at her late realdone No. 70 St. Mary St. Mrs. Peter Small an old and atseemed member of the st. Small an old and atseemed member of the st. Small an old and atseemed member of the st. Small an old and atseemed member of the st. Small an old and atseemed member of the st. Small and the st. Small was a small unrounded by her loving husband and children she west to receive that reward which she so richly carned. Mrs. Small was born in the Town of Albion in the year 1833; she married, at the age of ninsteen, and some few years later removed to the 72 you of Toronto, where she has ever sinco resided. Her for years later removed to the 72 you of Toronto, where she has ever sinco resided. Her she was to she had year year the statement of the 72 years of the 72 years of the 72 years one. The Solema High Mass was calebrated by Rev. Ur. Teely, with Fr. Breenan as Descon and Fr. Howard as Sub-Descon. See present in the church were related years of the first years. The florer years, E. F. Clarke, Wm. Reaf, O. C. Ezelfayor Shaw R. J. Fleming.

grave.

Mrs. Small leaves ler husband, three some, Danici, Peter and Joseph, and three daughters, Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin, Mrs. L. V. McBrady and Miss Alma Small, to mourn her loss.

To these the sympathy of a large circle of fricade is extended. May she rest in peace.

Hon. Jas. Sutherland's Denial.

LATEST MARKETS.

licocipte light. Trade rather quise Frices about the same Exports duly and saster. Butchere' firm, and seater, Butchere' firm, and seater, Butchere' firm, and seater, Butchere' firm, lices lower, and feedere steadey to firm, lices lower, There were first.

Export cittle, choice, per cwt.	4 40 to	8 4 60
s aport cattle, light, per cut	4 00	4-40
Butchers' cattle, picked.	4 85	4 50
Butchers' cattle choice	ŧῶ	1 23
Butchers' cattle, good.	8 20	8 90
mitchese tarre, good		2 25
do medium	3 00	
Butchers' common per cut	2 50	8 00
Bulls, export, heavy, per cwt	3 80	4 25
Bulls, export, light per cwt	300	3 50
Feeders short keep	4 124	4 374
Foeders short keep	8 60	3 65
do, light	3 62	3 26
Strokery, 400 to 750 lbs	2 50	8 25
do, off-colors and heiters	1 76	2 25
Feeding bul's	2 50	8 25
Light stock buils, per cwt	1 50	2 25
Milch cows	25 00	53 00
Sheep, export ewes, per cwt	3 23	8 80
do proper energ bet cut		
do, bucks	2 60	3 00
Sheep, butchers', each	2 00	8 00
Lambs, cachi	2 75	8 60
do per cwt	5 90	4 40
Calves, perhead	200	10 00
Hoge, choico, per cwt	6 00	0 00
Hors, light, do	8 G23	0.00
llova fat. do	D 75	0.00
Hoge, fat, do	5 624	0 00

he reccipts are light, there is a good de-he market is firm at 17i to 18is for fresh and 18c would doubtless be paktive sous-a choice and nearly new lard. Held fresh are quoted at 180 to 10c. — Are dull and casy. Cars on the track clock at 30c; patriors out of store set la st



er. By order, JOS, R. ROY, Acting Secretary,

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"Korry Gow" on "Favority" in the comment of the c

oes at a small boy in the gallery as he says a song and a dance. All this could done by Jos. Murphy, i he were not an

be done by Jos, Murpby, I he were not an actor.

Mr. Murphy has succeeded because he presents in an artial manner true types of life from the Emerald isle. The average so-called Irish play is a traverty on a whole-souled, b'ad-heatted, intellectual people, and this as all the snoor reason why Joseph Murphy, the leading 'gitimate portrayer of irith character, as it is found on the native sod, deserves the cordial welcome and liberal phatronage he recoives on his annual visit.

The Hyglene Kola Co., 84 Church St., Toronto, received the following uncellcited feetimential from Jos. R. Lathwell, Cartage Agent and Coal and Wood Dealor: Orangewille, Sept. 18th, 1900, The Hyglene Kola Co., Toronto Toro

Yours very truly, Jos. R. LATHWELL.



Heat vs. Leak

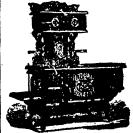
The Radiator that doesn't leak-heats I The Safford Radiator (for Steam or Hot Water heating) heats. All other Radiators whose joints are packed and connected with bolts or rods must leak, sooner or later, I Where there's a lack there's less heat, of course.

Ar originators of the Screwed Nipple Can-nection for Radiators, we have developed the largest basiness of the kind ander the British Flag—naturally we are proud of it— but we are not above taking small orders, is our success hasn't gone to our head.

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